CROSSING THE BARRIERS

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PREFACE

Montana is known for its vast natural resources and scenic beauty. Recreational opportunities seem endless for those that are able-bodied. Barriers to accessibility are sometimes sought-after challenges which enhance the outdoor experience. But to people with disabilities, these barriers can deprive individuals of the chance to enjoy the same recreational privileges that make the quality of life in Montana so appealing. Section 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, guarantees Montanans, and other visitors, the right to equal access.

This self-evaluation and transition plan is the first step by the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks to remove some of the most critical barriers which currently exist on our sites and in our various programs. It is not fiscally or logistically feasible to make every site and program in our Department completely accessible. However, there are a number of important improvements we can and will make which will provide improved access and a better variety of choices for Fish, Wildlife and Parks recreation. We have entitled this new effort "Crossing the Barriers."

Success of the program to date has been achieved in part due to the efforts of a number of private citizens. Their help has been greatly appreciated and is making this project more effective than it could otherwise be. I encourage ongoing assistance and participation by anyone interested in improving accessibility to the Department's sites and programs. I welcome your ideas, support, and volunteer efforts. This report that we present to you is only the beginning of what will be an ongoing effort toward "Crossing the Barriers."

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I. INTRODUCTION

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks recognizes that all Montanans and visitors to the state have a right to recreation opportunities and access to recreational sites and facilities. Montanans with disabilities have the right to equal access guaranteed by Section 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended. A copy of this Act is included as Appendix A. The federal rules that implement the Act are listed as Appendix B; they are not attached to this report, but are available from the Department upon request. Although total accessibility is often impossible to achieve in outdoor settings, it is the Department's intention to make a variety of sites as usable as possible to the greatest number of people, given the limitations of natural and physical features.

People with disabilities have a need for recreation just as all citizens do. Their need is frequently greater due to health issues that prohibit or decrease other life choices and create a greater than normal amount of leisure time. The elderly, while they are not always disabled, face the prospect of decreased stamina, endurance and agility, and an increase of leisure time. The elderly and disabled citizens of Montana represent a large and increasing number of people who have the need for barrier-free recreational opportunities. Disabled persons served by this Plan include those with mobility, visual, and hearing impairments, those with other physical conditions that limit their ability to utilize the outdoors, and those with developmental disabilities and learning disabilities.

Those who will benefit from accessible facilities and programs include a much larger group than those with permanent disabilities and the elderly. People who are temporarily disabled due to illness or injury, parents with young children, some pregnant women, people with less obvious disabilities such as back injuries and heart conditions, the very large and the very small, and even people who are able-bodied who enjoy using more well-developed facilities will all appreciate the convenience provided at accessible sites.

Montana's important tourist industry will benefit from the availability of publicized accessible recreational opportunities. Travelers who are disabled are keenly interested in using accessible facilities. These tourists will often plan their travel itineraries around such sites.

In response to this need and right, the Department has undertaken an in-depth study of its policies, programs, and facilities to determine its current status in meeting accessibility requirements, and to plan for and achieve necessary modifications and development. This effort has three basic components:

1. Self-evaluation;
2. Transition plan for increasing accessibility; and
3. Implementation of the plan.

Collectively, these efforts have been entitled "Crossing the Barriers." This program symbolizes the Department's commitment to removing barriers to people with disabilities.

The key to achieving improved accessibility is through implementation of policies and actions that were identified during the development of the transition plan.

II. METHODS

The Department formed the Section 504 Accessibility Committee in March 1989, referring to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The Committee was composed of eight staff people, representing most of the divisions within the Department and a disability consultant. Appendix C includes current Committee members as well as members of the original Committee. The divisions included: Administration, Conservation Education, Field Services, Fisheries, Management Services, Parks, and Wildlife. The consultant on disability issues has expertise in the areas of disability awareness training, barrier removal, disability rights, and recreation. The consultant has a disability and uses a wheelchair. She was invaluable throughout the entire process.

Regional coordinators were appointed to work with the 504 Accessibility Committee. These individuals were trained on awareness and inventory techniques using the developed handbook. They acted as a contact point for field communication and provided quality control for site evaluations. It was decided that Department personnel should conduct the evaluations to obtain internal ownership for the program, rather than contracting the work. Separate forms and computer software were developed for the site evaluations and the programmatic evaluations. Computerization will facilitate updates as other sites are evaluated and transition plan targets are met.

The major activities of the Department are addressed in detail in sections in this document and are as follows:

<u>Self-Evaluation</u>

1. Site Surveys

   The following activities were undertaken for site surveys: the development of self-evaluation site survey forms, field testing of the survey forms, appointment of Section 504 Regional Accessibility Coordinators within the Department, training of the Regional Coordinators in the use of the survey

forms, coordinating and conducting the survey process, and computer input and analysis of site data.

2. Programmatic Surveys

The following activities were undertaken to survey Departmental programs: the development of questionnaires for programmatic surveys, conducting intra-divisional discussions, conducting the surveys, and analysis of the data.

Transition Plan

The Committee analyzed the site survey data and programmatic survey data. Based upon this information, a draft Transition Plan was developed. The draft Plan included policies, and identified actions to be taken by the Department to improve accessibility. Part of the process involved meeting with Division Administrators and Regional Supervisors regarding the new policies which the Committee proposed.

The Committee presented the draft Plan for public review and comment during Spring 1990. The review process included public meetings and mailings to selected individuals, including the Disabled Resource Advisors, requesting comments. Appendix D includes detail on the public review process and comments received.

Revisions were incorporated into this final Plan following the external review and another internal review. This final Plan incorporates public and internal comments, and has been approved by the Director.

Implementation of Plan

Up to this point, much effort has gone into determining the existing level of accessibility and projecting the needs for improvements to sites and programs. Implementation of the plan involves putting into action the policies and tasks identified.

Implementation of the Transition Plan is the responsibility of the Department as a whole, and will be directed by the Section 504 Coordinator. A detailed discussion of how implementation is to occur begins on page 10 of this document.

III. SELF-EVALUATION

Self-evaluation of the Department's programs and sites is required by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended. The purpose of the self-evaluation was to inventory the Department's programs, areas, and facilities to determine existing accessibility to, and usability by, people with disabilities.

In conducting its self-evaluation, the Department undertook various actions: survey of sites, survey of programs, training of personnel, consultation with disabled resource advisors, and development of the computer program for evaluating site surveys.

In designing its self-evaluation, the Department relied heavily upon an excellent publication entitled "Accessible Fishing: A Planning Handbook," prepared for the State Park and Recreation Division of the New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department. Although the Handbook focuses on accessible fishing sites, the guidelines were extremely useful in planning for a wide range of outdoor recreation activities and programs. The full citation for this Handbook is included in the Bibliography. It is also listed as Appendix E; it is not attached to this report but is available upon request from the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

A. Site Survey

Site survey forms were developed by the Section 504 Accessibility Committee. Site surveys were conducted by the Regional Section 504 Accessibility Coordinators throughout the state. A copy of the Site Survey Handbook is listed as Appendix F; it is not attached to this report, but is available from the Department upon request.

For the Site Survey, the approach used for self-evaluation was based on a "Level of Accessibility" concept that defines degrees of difficulty of access for people with various types of disabilities:

Level 1 - Accessible
Level 2 - Usable
Level 3 - Difficult
Level 4 - Not Accessible

For further explanation of these levels, refer to Appendix G.

If a modification to the area is necessary (if it is a level 2, 3, or 4), then the following is used in assigning a modification ranking:

A. Modification not necessary
B. Can be easily modified
C. Needs extensive modification
D. Modification not recommended

For further explanation of these modification criteria, refer to Appendix H.

The guidelines used served a dual purpose, in that they were used both as criteria for judging levels of accessibility and as suggestions for improving recreational opportunities for people with disabilities. The Department administers over 500 sites

statewide. Thirty percent of the total was surveyed as of September 1989, and another thirty percent of the total was surveyed by September 1990. It is recommended that the remainder be surveyed over the next two years. A schedule for conducting these surveys is attached as Appendix I.

Existing facilities were compared to a standard of total accessibility as defined in the Uniform Federal Accessibility Standards and the American National Standards Institute, Inc. Additional information was obtained from the New Mexico State handbook, "Accessible Fishing: A Planning Handbook;" and the Nebraska State accessibility survey.

To assist with and provide specific technical data and information, the New Mexico "Accessible Fishing" handbook was used as a resource document. Although this handbook was written specifically for fishing access, it was utilized to survey a broader variety of recreational areas and facilities.

B. Program Survey

The Programmatic Survey was developed and conducted by the Committee and additional staff. Programs and Department-wide support activities (such as enforcement, public relations, and personnel policies and practices) were surveyed to determine their usability to people with different types of disabilities. A copy of the program questionnaire that was used is attached as Appendix J.

C. Training

Several types of training were undertaken during the self-evaluation:

1. The consultant conducted disability awareness training for the Committee early in the process. Because the consultant was a participating member of the Committee, ongoing information, instruction and feedback were provided.

   After the survey forms were developed, the Committee members field-tested the survey on a day-long field trip. They conducted the surveys and simulated being disabled by using wheelchairs, crutches, canes, and blindfolds. This experience greatly increased their awareness of the barriers to people with disabilities.

2. The training of the Regional Coordinators was a two-day workshop conducted in Helena by members of the Committee. The major components of the training were disability awareness, presentations by several people with different disabilities, disability simulation, instruction on conducting the survey and use of the Accessibility Manual, and an opportunity to

field test the survey forms at a variety of sites near Helena. The outline for this training is included as Appendix K.

3. Training of the Design and Construction Bureau staff included disability awareness, disability simulation, and information on site accessibility and modification.

D. Disabled Resource Advisors

A number of people with disabilities and disability organizations from across Montana were willing to serve in a resource capacity to the Regional Accessibility Coordinators and the Committee to assist them in the survey process. Their assistance was requested on a limited basis, but was valuable and very much appreciated. The Department and Regional Coordinators will use them as consultants in the future.

E. Computer Program

As the survey questionnaires were completed, the data was inputted. The data included the name of the site, its type, the current level of accessibility, and the level of modification needed.

The data have been compiled in various forms. The first form (Appendix L-1) is raw data, a complete printout of all the questionnaires' answers to each particular element. The second portion (Appendix L-2) has been printed in summary, indicating the summary for the various elements and the summary for the total site. This printout does not include sites that were not inventoried. The third printout includes modifications required (Appendix L-3). This printout is organized by region, and each region is subdivided into categories of site type. The last portion of the compilation of this survey is the written comments (Appendix L-4). These comments are taken verbatim from the questionnaire forms as submitted from the Regions. Appendices L-1, 2, and 4 are available upon request. Appendix L-3, Modifications Required, is attached.

It should be noted that the selection of projects for site evaluation has been based upon various criteria, such as high usage, location near populated areas, sites which lend themselves to accessibility modifications, sites which provide the best possible balance statewide - both geographically and programmatically - and funding availability. These questionnaire summaries and proposed modifications will be referred to when projects are selected, based upon criteria used by the Fisheries and Parks Divisions.

F. Existing Efforts

The Department has already begun efforts to make its sites and programs accessible to people with disabilities. The following are

among the projects already undertaken or underway in various divisions:

Department-wide

Sites with accessibility improvements such as trails, parking and latrines which were made prior to or during FY'90 include:

Region 1 - Kalispell
Kiwanis Lane SFAS
Lambeth SRA
Logan SRA
Region 1 Headquarters
Somers SRA

Region 2 - Missoula
Beavertail Hill SRA
Council Grove SM
Forest Grove SFAS
Placid Lake SRA
Region 2 Headquarters
Salmon Lake SRA
Lost Creek SP

Region 3 - Bozeman
Bannack SP
Bozeman Pond SFAS
Carter's Bridge SFAS
Drouillard SFAS
East Gallatin SRA
McAtee Bridge SFAS
Missouri Headwaters SP
Notch Bottom SFAS
Region 3 Headquarters
Salmon Fly SFAS
Springdale Bridge SFAS

Region 4 - Great Falls
Ackley Lake SFAS
Bean Lake SFAS
Beartooth SRA
Black Sandy SRA
Chinaman's SRA
Hellgate SRA
Causeway SRA
Giant Springs/Heritage SP
Pelican Point SFAS
Pishkin Reservoir SFAS
Spring Meadow SRA
York Bridge SFAS
Region 4 Headquarters

Region 5 - Billings
Arapooish SRA
Bratten SFAS
Chief Plenty Coups SM
Cooney SRA
Greycliff Dogtown SM
Mallard's Landing SFAS
Pictograph Cave SM
Regional Headquarters

Region 6 - Glasgow
Region 6 Headquarters
Duck Creek SFAS

Region 7 - Miles City
Makoshika SP

Region 8 - Helena
Department Headquarters in Helena

Note:
SFAS = State Fishing Access Site
SM = State Monument
SP = State Park
SRA = State Recreation Area

The following capital projects for FY'90-91 will be developed as accessible sites as funds are available:

Region 1 - Kalispell
Finley Point SRA
Kokanee Bend SFAS
Teakettle SFAS
Wayfarers SRA
Woods Bay SRA

Region 2 - Missoula
Beavertail Pond SFAS
Harper Lake SFAS
K. Ross Toole SFAS
Washoe Park Hatchery
Woodside Bridge SFAS

Region 3 - Bozeman
Harrison Lake SFAS
Lewis & Clark Caverns SP
Campground
Concession

Region 4 - Great Falls
Big Bend SFAS
Holter Lake Boat Docks SRA

Region 5 - Billings
Cooney SRA
Lake Elmo SRA
Gritty Stone SFAS
Pictograph SM

Region 6 - Glasgow
Dredge Cuts SFAS

Region 7 - Miles City
Makoshika SP
Regional Headquarters
Tongue River SRA

Region 8 - Helena
Canyon Ferry SRA

Conservation Education

The Conservation Education Division's Hunter Education Program has provided classes for a limited number of Montana's disabled residents on a case-by-case basis. The Montana School for the Deaf and Blind has two staff members certified as Hunter Education instructors, who are conducting firearm safety classes for their students. Throughout the state, other instructors have conducted classes for youth with physical disabilities, developmental disabilities, and learning disabilities. The majority of the classes are held in public buildings (schools, libraries, and fire halls) that are accessible. Upon request, alternative testing methods are used for students with disabilities.

Field Services

The Department's disabled accessibility efforts are coordinated by the Field Services Division. The Accessibility Coordinator and supporting administrative staff are located in this Division.

The Design and Construction Bureau is located in this Division. The Bureau provides expertise and the necessary design and engineering support functions for facility and site evaluations or improvements. Bureau staff have attended training courses and have experience in implementing accessibility features.

Fisheries

The Department issues a disabled resident conservation license for $2.00, which allows a holder to fish without also purchasing a fishing license. In the Fisheries Division's statewide Angler Survey, the senior, youth, and disabled are included as a distinct group. This information will provide guidance and direction for future management and regulation decisions as they apply to specific interest groups.

Parks

Camping is provided at a 50 percent discount to senior citizens and people with disabilities who possess the federal Golden Access Passport as proof of disability.

Management Services

Employment practices in the Department currently are in compliance with Section 504 regulations. Management Services staff coordinate with the Director's Office, the Design and Construction Bureau, and others in developing funding proposals for the State Legislature for accessibility improvements at Department sites.

Wildlife and Enforcement

The Department currently has a booklet available entitled: "The Outdoors is for Everyone," which is designed to encourage people with disabilities to utilize and enjoy outdoor recreation. The Department also has 25 antelope permits available for qualified disabled hunters. A special discounted rate license is also available with the purchase of a disabled resident license. Non-ambulatory hunters are allowed to hunt from a vehicle and/or shoot from the shoulder of the road. These practices are prohibited for the able-bodied.

These accomplishments were taken into account as part of the self-evaluation. As is explained in detail in the Transition Plan, additional Department-wide and division efforts are needed to supplement existing efforts.

IV. TRANSITION PLAN

The purpose of the Transition Plan and the program, "Crossing the Barriers," is to formulate both long-range and short-range policies for the Department in regard to the accessibility of its facilities and programs for people with disabilities. The Plan is a statement of new policies on access which will have a major impact on the

future of accessibility in the Department. It is also a working document to be used to determine annual and biennial plans for modifying existing facilities and sites for the removal of barriers, and to incorporate accessibility standards in all new development.

The Transition Plan consists of several components:

1. Removing existing barriers at sites for people with different types of disabilities;

2. Ensuring that programs and services are available to Montanans and visitors with disabilities; and

3. Broadening the policies of the Department to include accessibility for people with disabilities in plans for future program and site development.

It will require funding and employee time to achieve the policies and work items outlined in this transition plan. Many of the efforts will require relatively small amounts of time and money to achieve. Others, however, involve new work efforts that will require considerable funding. It will take several years and will require approval from the Montana Legislature to accomplish major new projects. This has been taken into consideration in the preparation of Appendix M, which is a summary of activities to be accomplished and the positions within the Department that have responsibility for accomplishment of each activity.

Modification of existing sites and the removal of barriers are essential, but are only a partial and temporary solution to accessibility. Accessibility will now be a determining criterion in Department policies and in plans for future program and site development. With the positive policy and position statements below, access to Montana's recreation sites, facilities, and programs will be ensured for all Montanans, able-bodied and disabled alike.

To that end, the Transition Plan includes policies and activities that are Department-wide. It also includes policies and activities that apply to specific divisions.

A. Policies/Action Items to be Implemented Department-Wide

The following are now Department-wide policies and action items designed to achieve accessibility for both programs and sites. A list of items to be accomplished and positions responsible are included in summary form in Appendix M, attached.

Following this list of Department-wide policies and action items is another section listing specific actions to be undertaken by each

division in the Department (p. 15).

1. Accessibility as a Criterion for Project Selection

Accessibility for people with disabilities will be one of the determining criteria for project selection, project design, project funding, land acquisition by easement, lease or purchase, development, and program implementation. The Division Administrators will be responsible to assure that accessibility for people with disabilities is given consideration in future budget proposals.

Choice of sites will be based upon the following guidelines:

- High public use areas
- Near populated areas of the state
- Lend themselves to accessibility modification
- Provide for the best possible balance statewide, both geographically and programmatically
- Funding availability

Capital projects that fit the above criteria will include appropriate accessibility elements and be made accessible where feasible.

Sites which were evaluated for accessibility in summer 1989 and 1990, and were recommended for accessibility development, will be given priority for FY 1992-1993.

2. Accessibility Coordination

The Department's Accessibility Coordinator, or his or her designee will:

-- Ensure implementation of this transition plan and compliance with the accessibility requirements mandated by federal and state law in all Department plans, projects, and programs with the assistance and support of the Director;

-- Continue to work with a support committee for the ongoing implementation of the Plan, and with special committees as needed to address specific disability issues;

-- Act as a liaison with disability organizations and people with disabilities throughout Montana;

-- Be responsible for the publication and distribution of information pertaining to the Department's progress in providing for accessibility; and

-- Develop and maintain a current library of recreational resources, sites, programs and equipment for the disabled in Montana and in other states.

3. Resource Advisor Lists

Each region will develop and biennially update a list of disabled resource people, their advocates, and interpreters for the deaf. These resource people may act as advisors and consultants on projects and programs and may consult on site modifications. The Regions will consult with them twice a year regarding new programs and projects that people with disabilities can utilize or participate in. They should be participants in task forces to discuss the specific recreational needs of people with disabilities and the elderly. Interpreters should be used upon request during public meetings or programs.

4. Publicize Accessibility Efforts

The Department will:

-- Publicize a list of the Department's accessible facilities and programs;
-- Distribute the accessible facilities list to those purchasing disabled licenses and permits at the Helena and regional offices;
-- Promote accessible sites and programs through newspapers, radio and television; and
-- Use the international symbol for accessibility and the "Crossing the Barriers" logo to designate only those sites that are accessible or usable (Accessibility Levels 1 or 2).

5. Partnerships

The Department will:

-- Encourage volunteer efforts for site or program improvements through community and service organizations, sportsman's clubs, etc.;
-- Develop partnerships with community and service organizations, and with state, federal, and local agencies to obtain funding or in-kind contributions to develop accessible sites and programs; and
-- Coordinate with the Montana Department of Commerce, the State and local Chambers of Commerce, and other state, federal, and local agencies to publicize information on accessible facilities.

6. Disability Awareness Training

All permanent employees with supervisory responsibility and those who frequently work with the public will participate in a

disability awareness training which will include information on the rights and laws regarding equal access by people with disabilities. Other employees will also be encouraged to attend.

The basic training program will be developed by the Section 504 Accessibility Coordinator and will include disability awareness training, information on laws, rights and needs of people with disabilities, and disability simulation whenever possible. This training will be provided for new staff members. Division Administrators and Regional Supervisors will be responsible for ensuring that new Helena and regional staff, including seasonal staff, receive training. Each division and region will be responsible for the specific training of its own staff on accessibility, as it pertains to that division or region and its programs.

7. Transition Plan Update

The Transition Plan will be reviewed and updated every two years.

8. New Programs

All new programs will be developed to be as accessible as possible for both users and staff. Training, materials, and instruction will meet accessibility standards as described in this document.

9. Public Notices and Meetings

Announcements of key meetings will be posted in several accessible, high-use locations, as well as in the newspaper and on radio. Notices will be stated or written in easy-to-understand language (fourth grade level).

Meetings will be held in accessible buildings. The meeting place will be clearly stated in announcements, and clear directions to the specific room within the building will be provided. The Department will encourage sportsman's groups to meet in accessible places, at least when the Department meets with them as part of their own regularly scheduled meetings. Those selecting meeting times should consider the availability of public transportation and try to hold meetings during times when it is available.

Each region will be responsible for surveying frequently used meeting places for accessibility, using the site survey forms if necessary, and keeping an up-to-date list of accessible meeting places.

Meeting room set-up will be accessible. Sound equipment will be used if the room is large. Acoustics and lighting will be checked to provide the best possible conditions for hearing and visually impaired persons. Displays will have large print and will be easy to read. Handout materials will be available in large (18 point)

print at key public meetings. When meetings are recorded, the tapes will be made available.

Presentations and printed material will be written or stated in easily understood language.

A list of suggestions for setting up and conducting accessible meetings will be produced. Facilitators and leaders will receive training concerning disability awareness and sensitivity issues.

Should a request be made, an interpreter will be provided. If not available, information about the meeting will be provided in written form.

10. Public Surveys

A list of suggestions for conducting public surveys will be developed. All survey instructions and questions will be readable and easily understood. Surveys will be available in large print size (18 point) upon request. Oral surveys will also be available in written form if requested.

Surveyors will receive information concerning disability issues, dealing with the difficulties the survey might impose, and advising people with disabilities about alternative methods for giving or receiving the information.

All surveys will be reviewed to determine the feasibility of including questions directed to people with disabilities, asking for their comments and suggestions about their own use of sites, facilities, or programs. This data will be kept on file for future reference or use.

11. Survey All Remaining Sites

All sites not surveyed in 1989 will be evaluated over a three-year period. A total of 55 percent of the sites will be surveyed by 1990, 80 percent by 1991, and 100 percent by 1992.

12. Headquarters to be Made Accessible

The Helena and Regional Headquarters that do not meet standards will be made accessible.

13. Telephone Device for the Deaf (TDD)

A Telephone Device for the Deaf (TDD) has been purchased and installed at the Helena headquarters. The telephone number is 406-444-1200. Each regional headquarters will have a TDD installed if use of the Helena TDD warrants it.

14. Facility Reservation and Enforcement

Day use, camping, and parking sites reserved for people with disabilities, and which are signed and marked with the international symbol for accessibility, will be reserved for the exclusive use by people with disabilities. Other designated accessible facilities such as restrooms, fishing docks, and boat ramps will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Boat unloading zones designed for the disabled will be developed at some areas. These may be used by others when disabled persons are not using a site.

The Department will adopt rules or seek legislation to establish authority to enforce the site reservation system.

B. Policies/Action Items to be Implemented by Specific Divisions

In addition to Department-wide programmatic and site modifications to be accomplished, specific divisions are further responsible for accomplishing the following efforts and complying with the following policies. As with Department-wide items, these are designed to achieve accessibility to both programs and sites. A description of each item to be accomplished and the position(s) responsible are stated in summary form in Appendix L.

1. Conservation Education - Information and Education

"Montana Outdoors" will promote accessibility for people with disabilities through articles on barrier-free sites, facilities, programs, and recreational opportunities.

All printed materials will be considered for large print (18 point) production. Key articles, regulations, and important public information will be available in large print upon request at the Helena and Regional headquarters. Other publications will be made available in large print upon request if feasible. New and updated brochures will include information on accessible sites, programs and resources.

With the assistance and coordination of the Department Section 504 Accessibility Coordinator, blind persons will be asked to assist the Department in determining the best method of producing specific material for their use. Their input will be taken into consideration by the Conservation Education Division in the future.

Selected new and existing films and videos will be captioned, where feasible, for the deaf community. Printed scripts of selected, high use films and videos will be made available upon request.

All future productions of a non-technical nature will have easy-to-understand language (fourth grade level) if they are to be used by the public. All public showings of films will be held in accessible buildings. (See public meetings section.)

In Department education programs such as Hunter Education, printed materials will be barrier-free and usable. Films will be captioned, or printed scripts will be available whenever possible. Instructor guidebooks and instructor training will include information on teaching people with disabilities.

Educational programs will be held in accessible facilities. Outdoor training areas will be chosen to provide the best possible access. (See public meetings section.) Shooting ranges funded by the Department will include accessibility improvements.

New displays and exhibits will be designed as accessible. There will be an increase in the number of tactile exhibits with raised letters for the blind in selected high use areas and regional headquarters.

2. Field Services - Coordination and Engineering

The Division will provide coordination of the Department's accessibility efforts through its Division Administrator, who serves as the Chairman of the Accessibility Committee.

The Design and Construction Bureau will provide design and engineering support services and coordinate with regional and Helena staff in achieving accessibility improvements at sites and facilities that meet policies and guidelines contained in this document.

3. Fisheries - Fishing and Boating

At least one site used for fishing in proximity to all population centers of 10,000 or more will be made accessible to a Level 2 Accessibility (Usable). In addition, the Giant Springs or Washoe Park Fish Hatchery will be made accessible to a Level 2 (Usable) and will have exhibits for people with visual impairments.

Ten percent of the annual FAS development budget will be targeted for upgrading the sites to Level 2 Accessibility (Usable) as defined in the DFWP Site Survey Handbook on elements rated "B" (potential good -- can be easily modified) on the accessibility survey. The goal will be to bring all necessary elements at selected sites to Level 2 Accessibility. Areas chosen will meet criteria listed on page 12 of this document, with the 1989 and 1990 surveyed areas receiving highest priority. Sites will be identified in the annual work plans.

Fishing regulations will be made available in 18 point print or on audio tape for the visually impaired. As brochures are written and edited, they will employ easy-to-understand (fourth grade level) language. Slide shows will have printed scripts available upon request. A fishing access brochure listing accessible facilities and programs will be produced in conjunction with other divisions.

Current fishing license policies will be reviewed as to how they apply to people with disabilities, and recommendations for improvement will be made.

4. Administration and Finance - Personnel and Employment

The hiring policy will be amended to provide that interviews be held in accessible facilities as need dictates, and an interpreter or reader will be provided upon request at interviews.

Helena area seasonal and temporary positions will be reviewed to determine possible suitability for people with disabilities. The Personnel Officer and Section 504 Accessibility Coordinator will consult with divisions as appropriate.

The Division will coordinate with the Director's Office, Design and Construction Bureau, and other Department staff in preparing requests to the State Legislature for funding of accessibility improvements to sites and programs.

5. Parks - Historic, Natural, Recreational

All Class I and II State Parks will be made accessible where feasible, and where funding is available. In addition, at least three accessible State Parks in each region will have an interpretive or nature trail for use by people with visual impairments or other disabilities.

Ten percent of the sites per year will be targeted to be upgraded to Level 2 Accessibility as defined in the DFWP Site Survey Handbook on elements rated "B" on the accessibility survey. The goal will be to bring selected sites to Level 2 Accessibility. Areas chosen will meet criteria listed on page 12 of this document, with the 1989 and 1990 surveyed areas receiving highest priority. Sites will be identified in the annual work plans.

Brochures for programs will include information regarding access and use by people with disabilities. A brochure will be produced in conjunction with other divisions, listing accessible programs and facilities. Regulations and other selected printed materials will be available in 18 point print upon request at Helena and Regional Headquarters. Films and public meetings will meet accessibility standards and goals listed in other parts of this report.

Programs such as the Snowmobile and the Montana Conservation Corps programs will meet accessibility standards and policies listed in other parts of this plan.

Instructors, guides and other key personnel will receive training in disability awareness and program modification for use and access by people with disabilities.

The Parks Division will encourage disability awareness in its dealings with local clubs, groups, travel promotion organizations, and business people who promote recreational programs.

6. Wildlife - Hunting and Wildlife Appreciation

Accessible wildlife appreciation areas and interpretive displays will be developed for vehicular or non-vehicular travel at the following sites:

Ninepipe - northwest sector;
Freezeout - central sector; and
Canyon Ferry - south central sector.

A trail for use by the visually impaired will be developed at the Freezeout Wildlife Management Area. Sites in other regions will also be considered for accessibility development.

The division will use disabled resource advisors on a task force to discuss how hunting can be made more available to people with disabilities. Their recommendations will be considered in future programmatic and site development plans.

Current hunting license and special permit policies will be reviewed as to how they apply to people with disabilities, and recommendations for improvements will be made.

Hunting regulations will be available in 18 point print at regional and Helena headquarters and public libraries. Selected brochures will be available on tape. The Wildlife Division, in conjunction with other divisions, will produce a brochure listing accessible facilities and programs.

V. CONCLUSION

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and specifically the Section 504 Accessibility Committee, has, through the process of the 504 Accessibility Study, come to a new awareness of the barriers which people with disabilities face each day. All those involved have gained insight and appreciation of how a seemingly insignificant step, curb or slope can be an insurmountable, frustrating, and even dangerous obstacle to some people, and that others face great difficulty in effectively

communicating a need or asking a question about an activity in which they wish to participate.

People with disabilities are people with abilities as well, and they have already effectively and often amazingly demonstrated that anything is possible. The elimination of architectural, environmental, and attitudinal barriers within the Department will provide for endless recreational opportunities for all Montanans and this state's visitors. The Department is committed to providing equal access to Montana's vast recreational resources today and in the future.

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APPENDICES

*A - Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973

B - U.S. Department of the Interior Regulations at 43 CFR, Subtitle A, Subpart B, Section 17

*C - Section 504 Accessibility Committee Members

*D - Public Review and Comment

E - "Accessible Fishing: A Planning Handbook" Prepared for the New Mexico Natural Resources Department

F - Site Survey Handbook

*G - Levels of Accessibility

*H - Modification Criteria

*I - Accessibility Site Evaluation Schedule

*J - Programmatic Questionnaire

*K - Outline: Accessibility Workshop for Regional 504 Coordinators

L - Computerized Results of Site Surveys as of September 30, 1989

(1) Data on Each Site
(2) Accessibility Survey Summary
*(3) Summary by Region, Site Type, and Modification
(4) Written Comments

*M - Transition Plan Implementation

* Indicates Appendices included in all copies of this report. Other Appendices are available upon request by contacting:

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APPENDIX A

SECTION 504 OF THE REHABILITATION ACT OF 1973

REHABILITATION ACT OF 1973
(As Amended in 1978)
Title V, Section 504

Nondiscrimination Under Federal Grants and Programs

Sec. 504. No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States, as defined in section 7 (7), shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance or under any program or activity conducted by any Executive agency or by the United Postal Service. The head of each agency shall promulgate such regulations as may be necessary to carry out the amendments to this section made by the Rehabilitation, Comprehensive Services, and Developmental Disabilities Act of 1978.

APPENDIX C

SECTION 504 ACCESSIBILITY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

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APPENDIX D

PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT

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Summary and Evaluation of 504 Public Meetings

Eight public meetings were conducted to obtain public comment and suggestions on the Draft of the Transition Plan for Accessibility to People with Disabilities.

The meetings were publicized through news releases to the papers in the eight communities. Copies of the news release were also mailed to all persons and agencies on the mailing list. All of the meetings were held in accessible facilities and ran from 7 to 9 p.m.

Attendance at the meetings was as follows:

City	Attendance
Helena	4
Great Falls	2
Havre	5
Bozeman	2
Billings	8
Kalispell	4
Miles City	0
Missoula	6

Attendance was disappointingly low. Several factors may account for this in part:

1. People with low incomes and/or disabilities often do not subscribe to the newspaper.

2. These same people are frequently dependent on public transportation which does not operate after 4:30 p.m.

3. People with visual impairments may not receive the newspaper.

4. The news stories appeared on sports pages in some communities.

5. The wording of the article headings misled several people, who misunderstood the purpose of the meeting.

6. It appeared that those who knew about the meetings failed to inform their disabled clients, patients, etc. of the meeting.

In the future, meetings will be publicized through several media -- radio, TV, and the press. Alternative meeting times will be considered as a possibility. Invitations should be sent to individuals and organizations that support the handicapped.

The meetings included a 30-minute presentation and then discussion. The charts and handouts were helpful and worked well. Overall, the response to the meetings was very positive and discussion was excellent.

The comments and suggestions are compiled below. They are categorized under the following headings:

1. Accessibility at specific sites.
2. Accessibility to specific components or features.
3. Accessibility to people with specific disabilities.
4. Accessibility to specific recreational activities.
5. Hunting.
6. Financial issues.
7. Capital projects.
8. Wildlife and wilderness areas.
9. Cooperation with other federal and state agencies.
10. Publicizing and conducting public meetings.
11. Future communication with disabled public.
12. Licensing.
13. Other comments.

If the comment was made at more than one meeting, it will be so noted in the left-hand column indicating those regions.

To complete this summary, a brief report of each meeting will be included. Comments alone may not adequately convey the issues about which the group felt most strongly, or the level of interest expressed.

Accessibility at Specific Sites

Region	Comment
1	1. Woodside Bridge or Clearwater Junction - possible sites for bird watching. Access needs: -improve trail -keep asphalt to a minimum -bench for seating needed

1 2. Wayfarers is frequently used.

Access needs:

- -continuous handrail not needed
- -swimming area needs improvement
- -provide handrail along swimming pier
- -need more supports in swimming area

1, 4 3. Freezeout Lake - good site for bird watching and wildlife viewing.

Access needs:

- -provide primitive roads for the exclusive use of the disabled
- -if walking trail is constructed, it should be no more than a one-mile round trip

1 4. Ninepipe

Access needs:

- -improved and more frequent highway pullouts along Highway 93
- -turnout to Charlo, then left into Ninepipe is good

1, 4 5. Lewis and Clark Caverns

Access needs:

- -would DFWP provide a minimal opportunity - perhaps provide access to one room
- -path is too strenuous; provide an option such as a shuttle
- -provide "loaner" wheelchairs for areas of difficulty
- -provide periodic rest stops along trails
- -provide opportunities for people with disabilities and elderly to participate in structured tours upon request
- -staff need disability awareness training on how to modify tours to include elderly and disabled

1 6. Hidden Lake has paved walkways but needs rest areas along the paths.

4 7. Willow Creek - there is an accessible restroom, but it is not located near the most accessible area.

4 8. Yellowstone Park (National Park) - has very poor accessibility provisions. What is advertised as accessible often is not.

4 9. Giant Springs - ramp near restrooms is too steep.

4 10. Department of Highways rest stops - more should be accessible and should be open all year.

4 11. Ulm Pishkun is being used for wildlife viewing.

5 12. Spring Creek access - near hatchery.

5 13. Rock Creek near Red Lodge needs accessible area.

5 14. Cooney Dam - need for accessible features there, especially latrines.

5 15. Bighorn River - needs accessible areas.

6 16. The Rookery
Access needs:
-wheelchair-accessible trails.
-make blinds to provide a hunting opportunity and wildlife viewing.

6 17. Bearpaw
Access needs:
-make recreation shed accessible.
-needs accessible restrooms.
-provide fishing stations.

6 18. Gjersing Shooting Range
Access needs:
-aprons.
-widened pathways.
-access for 4-wheelers.

6 19. Fresno Dam (Federal site)
Access needs:
-cement walkway
-accessible restrooms.

6 20. Faber Reservoir needs accessibility improvements.

6 21. Fort Peck needs accessibility improvements.

8 22. Hellgate (Canyon Ferry) has the best potential for further development of the sites around the lake.

8 23. Black Sandy has good potential for fishing but not camping.

8 24. Silos is a good location for access from the highway. It is good for camping and day use but has poor water access.

8 25. Shannon and Riverside need more accessibility development.

8 26. Spring Meadow Lake

Needs:

- -dog control; off-season banning is needed.
- -litter is a problem; extend clean grass areas.
- -sites where young and old can come together.

Accessibility to Specific Components or Features

1, 4 1. Restrooms

- -level of toilets is too low.
- -need handrails.
- -vault toilets need modification.
- -level of toilet seats is too high.
- -need braille signs to designate men's/women's restrooms; place within reach on the doors.

1 2. Stairways

- -need handlebars on both sides.
- -steps must be deep enough and wide enough.

1 3. Trails

- -contour slopes whenever possible.
- -provide frequent rest stops along trails.
- -boardwalks are more difficult to traverse than natural trails.
- 8 -many sites need better than "usable" sites; need to address needs of other disabilities, such as blindness.

4 4. Signs

- -put them only on really accessible facilities.
- -install braille signs on restroom doors low enough to be within easy reach.

4	5.	Montana Outdoors needed in large print. Need articles on plant and flower identification.

Accessibility for People with Specific Disabilities

1, 6	1.	Not all people with disabilities use wheelchairs. Need to be very conscious of needs of others as well. Plan needs to be geared toward all types of disabilities.
8, 2	2.	Provide more trails for visually impaired.
4	3.	Hunting - visually impaired want designated shooter.
	4.	Hunter education tests need to be given verbally, as an option, for those with learning disabilities.
	5.	Fishing regulations are complicated and hard to understand for those with learning disabilities. Need to be available in a simpler format.

Accessibility to Specific Recreational Activities

3, 2, 5	1.	Camping, fishing, and other outdoor activities are popular among low income, disabled people.
	2.	Non-ambulatory people enjoy horseback riding.
	3.	People have moved to Montana to take advantage of other specialized disability programs (i.e. education). Recreation is a need and desire of these people and all disabled.
	4.	Disabled, including blind, have interest in bowhunting. May need assistance in sighting.
	5.	Hiking and nature trails for visually impaired.

Hunting

4, 2, 8	1.	Want drive-in access to areas behind locked gates. Walk-in areas are difficult or impossible for elderly and disabled.
	2.	Allow a designated shooter for blind and severely disabled people.

3. Rather than going before the legislature to get approval for designated shooter, it should be included in the policy changes in the Transition Plan. It is a right guaranteed under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.

4. Problem with USFS "open road" policy not respecting disabled access sign. Not good cooperation between disabled and non-disabled in use of "open road" policy.

5. Need better enforcement in areas open to disabled.

Financial Issues

4, 2	1.	Service organizations could be approached to contribute money for access development at Bearpaw; if DFWP provided materials, the community would provide the labor.
8, 3, 6	2.	Want money spent on a variety of locations to improve accessibility.
	3.	Concentrate expenditures on high-use sites.
	4.	Low income, disabled can afford to pay the full price.
	5.	Difficult to implement for park sites using licensing dollars. (DJ restrictions and prohibition against diversion of license dollars).

Capital Projects

4	1.	Request for a zoo of Montana's native animals. Use mounts for it.
3	2.	Building accessibility is a major concern.
5	3.	Class 1 and Class 2 state parks may be developed enough.
6	4.	Region 6 needs more capital projects.
6	5.	Population of Havre warrants more accessible sites.
6	6.	All picnic tables should be accessible.

8	7.	Develop model disabled sites - one in each region; concentrate on high-use areas.

Wilderness and Wildlife Areas

1, 4	1.	Make available areas not high impact (remote).
	2.	Keep wilderness experience.
	3.	Wildlife viewing areas are important to disabled, elderly, pregnant, etc.
	4.	Freezout Lake and Ulm Pishkun are being used for wildlife viewing areas.

Cooperation With Other Federal and State Agencies

3, 4, 2, 8	1.	Should be coordination with each other on disabled access issues where possible.
	2.	Publish a joint brochure on accessible sites.
	3.	Cooperate in general and specifically regarding Fresno Dam and Beaver Creek.

Publicizing and Conducting Public Meetings

4, 5, 2	1.	Publicity should be better. Use radio and TV as well as press. Fewer people receive the newspaper. Increase exposure.
	2.	Re-evaluate time of day for meetings - suggest 1 p.m.

Communicating Information to Disabled Public

4, 1, 3, 2, 6, 5, 8	1.	Brochure listing accessible sites, facilities, and programs: - do a cooperative brochure with other federal and state agencies. - list level of accessibility of specific elements.
	2.	Promote accessibility development annually through press, TV, radio.
	3.	Promote volunteer clubs through sportsman's clubs.

4. Logo figure should be smiling.

5. DFWP should have information on all accessible sites and facilities throughout the state.

6. Work with Dept. of Commerce to publicize information for tourists, publications, etc.

7. Communicate through Chambers of Commerce.

8. Distribute access brochure to commercial campgrounds and motels.

9. Need to do survey of number of disabled users at sites. Check with SRS on survey information.

10. Need better publicity on what's being done.

11. Use logo or international symbol at accessible sites.

12. Hand out access brochures to those purchasing licenses and permits.

13. Need more public education concerning the need for accessible programs and signs (access to locked gate areas for hunting).

14. Obtain more information from disabled public on which sites to select for development in each region.

Others

4, 6, 8, 2

1. Need better enforcement on hunting areas open to the disabled.

2. Reserve accessible campsites for exclusive use of disabled. Concern about sites being available to disabled.

3. DFWP doing a good job; on the right track.

4. Enforce litter removal at sites.

5. Limit dog use at Spring Meadow.

6. Make some sites (camping especially) totally accessible so there would be no need for reservations.

Licensing

Regions in favor of increasing fees and charges:
8, 4, 3, 2, 5, 1.

Regions which want dollars earmarked for access development:
4, 2, 6.

Regions indicating concern that increased cost would be a hardship for low-income people: 4, 8, 6, 1.

Regions which do not feel it would be a financial hardship for low-income people: 3 *

* (Note: This person works with low-income disabled and helps them with budgeting.)

Suggestions and comments from all participants:

- Those on SSI and Medicaid (who are low income and disabled) should be able to have price break. SSI certification is adequate. Eliminate doctor sign off; it is costly.
- Charge an additional $.50 on all licenses. Earmark for disabled access development. Disabled should not bear the brunt of the cost.
- Let there be one federal license good anywhere.
- Disabled paying full price will improve their image and self esteem.
- If you have a price break, it should be for all--not just disabled.
- Make regulations (fishing) more liberal for disabled.
- Had difficulty obtaining a disabled fishing license.
- Even if you generate more dollars, the restrictions on DJ and PR prevent using them at park sites.
- Accept contributions.
- If license fees are increased, make it optional with strong encouragement: $2 license; $5 earmarked for accessibility.

Meeting Evaluations

Great Falls:

The audience consisted of only two people. Both have disabilities or have a close family member who is severely disabled. One person was active in volunteer work with physically and developmentally disabled people.

Their interests centered on outdoor recreation opportunities, especially fishing and hunting. They want more accessible, usable areas for fishing and day use near Great Falls. In hunting, the concerns were for easier access to restricted areas.

Traveling was a concern, in that there is the frustration of limited accessible facilities. They would like to see greater cooperation and consistency between federal and state agencies regarding accessible areas.

They urged the Department to be aware of the needs of people with learning disabilities, especially in simplified printed materials and required testing.

Regarding licensing, they were in favor of increased fees, but felt low income disabled could be adversely affected. They suggested an across-the-board fee hike of $.50 for everyone. They were very firmly in favor of earmarking funds specifically for accessibility development.

Bozeman

There were two people in attendance. They expressed interest and support for the plan.

The most important outcome of this meeting was that one person is a service provider who works with low income disabled in budgeting and other daily skills. She felt strongly that the additional cost of paying a full fee would not create a hardship for her clients. She said the increase was not that significant, and that those who want to recreate will prioritize this into their budgets.

Another suggestion was for a brochure to be produced cooperatively with other agencies to list accessible sites and facilities.

Helena

Four people attended the Helena meeting. There was discussion about various sites, such as Canyon Ferry and Spring Meadow, and how they could be improved. Interest in trails for the blind was expressed, as well as a general concern that we need to address all disabilities.

They suggested better efforts at publicizing the meetings, obtaining information from the disabled public, and surveying their needs and interests. There was concern about accessible camping sites and how they could be reserved for the exclusive use by disabled.

In regards to hunting, one man felt strongly that the "open gate" policy was a good one and should be encouraged and publicized. All participants encourage cooperative efforts with USFS, BLM, national parks, etc.

They like the notion of "model" accessible sites in each region i.e., more money put into a few sites rather than spread out.

Regarding licensing, they were all supportive of a fee increase, but had concerns about low income disabled, and felt they should continue to get the price break.

Missoula

Missoula's audience of six was knowledgeable and enthusiastic. They supported of the plan and were eager to help implement it in any way they could.

Some key issues discussed were:

1. The issue of a designated shooter for physically or visually impaired hunters. They felt that this a right guaranteed by Section 504 of the 1975 Rehabilitation Act, and that, as such, this plan must ensure this right without the need for legislative approval.

2. Without any presentation from the department, the licensing issue was presented by a man. The entire group was very supportive of the fee increase for reasons of equality and dignity. They specifically stated that they strongly felt the funds must be earmarked for accessibility development.

3. They supported cooperative efforts with other agencies.

4. They liked the opportunity to hunt behind locked gates and felt it equalized opportunities for disabled.

5. They supported spending money in a variety of locations and sites.

6. This was the most enthusiastic and interested group. They were willing to support this effort wholeheartedly. They had lots of discussion about many recreational interests and needs. One man even has slides showing access problems at DFWP sites, and is going to meet with the regional 504 coordinator to discuss them.

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LEVELS OF ACCESSIBILITY

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One of the purposes of site surveys is to determine the "level of accessibility" of the area as a whole, and of the individual elements. Levels of accessibility are determined by evaluating the usability of certain physical characteristics such as slope of paths, surface materials, and safety features.

Area characteristics affect people with various disabilities in different ways. Levels of accessibility respond to those variations of accessibility needs, while increasing the range of opportunity for people with various disabilities and recreational preferences. Necessary or critical elements (parking lots, access paths, restrooms, etc.) should be made available at the designated level so that visitors can move easily from one activity to another at the same level of accessibility. Areas should be viewed as interrelated facilities rather than as separate components.

Not every element (toilet, campsite, fishing spot, etc.) at a site must be accessible. However, for a site to be accessible or useable, certain critical elements must be accessible and interconnected in order for the site as a whole to truly be accessible.

Levels of Accessibility

The following four levels of accessibility will be used in making an overall determination of the level of accessibility in any given area, and in making determinations of accessibility for each of the various elements that apply to an area:

Level 1 - Accessible
Level 2 - Useable
Level 3 - Difficult
Level 4 - Not Accessible

Level 1 - Accessible

Users

Level 1 Accessible areas are useable by the greatest proportion of people with disabilities. Generally, the area is useable without assistance by all but the most severely disabled person.

Guidelines

Level 1 areas include a full range of interconnected accessible facilities, and serve the purpose for which the area is intended. Applicable elements at the areas (buildings, restrooms) meet or exceed the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) criteria for accessibility.

Level 1 areas have the following characteristics: Areas have fully accessible and conveniently located toilets. There is accessible parking for both cars and vans with appropriate aisles and curb cuts. Pathways between the parking and recreation facilities are wide enough for a wheelchair and pedestrian to pass, and are paved with a hard, smooth surface. Pathway edges are marked. Hazardous locations are marked with warning textures for people with visual impairments, and are protected by railings. Fishing areas, for example, have curbs and railings. Information includes signs at the entrance to the area, at the parking lot, and at accessible paths and facilities. In addition, literature is available that describes the area's level of accessibility.

Level 2 - Useable

Users

The "average" disabled person can use a Level 2 area with occasional inconvenience, but should face no insurmountable obstacles or danger. Severely disabled or frail people may require assistance.

Guidelines

Level 2 areas are more challenging to visitors with disabilities than Level 1 areas. Accessible toilets are provided. Parking is available with appropriate access aisles, but pathways and ramps may have slopes steeper than the ANSI criteria, and surface materials, although firm, may be more difficult to traverse. Distances between facilities may be greater than in Level 1. Flat rest areas are provided less frequently. Trail edges are marked, but railings are limited to potentially dangerous locations.

Level 3 - Difficult

Users

Level 3 areas are useable by athletic disabled persons without assistance, but the average person with a disability would need assistance.

Guidelines

Level 3 areas provide fewer facilities and more limited improvements for disabled people, and are more difficult to access than Levels 1 and 2. If toilets are provided at the area, at least one is accessible. Accessible parking and loading is provided. Pathways are wide enough for wheelchair use but may be unpaved and rough. Slopes of pathways are more challenging and level rest stops are infrequent and unimproved. Edges are differentiated only by texture changes, except at dangerous locations where definite edge treatments are developed. Railings are not usually provided.

Level 4 - Not Accessible

Users

Areas and area elements are generally not useable by or accessible to disabled people, even with assistance.

Guidelines

One or more of the most critical elements of an area, including restrooms, parking, access paths, and accessibility to the purpose of the area (such as to fish, boat, or camp) is lacking, thereby rendering the entire area inaccessible. Certain individual elements may be accessible, but the area as a whole is not.

APPENDIX H

MODIFICATION CRITERIA

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If a modification to the area is necessary (if it is a Level 2, 3 or 4), then the following criteria should be used in assigning a modification ranking. If a site or element is accessible (Level 1), it would be modification A.

A. Modification not necessary.

B. Can be easily modified: Will take small amounts of materials, equipment, and no more than two staff days. Can be done under Department or local entity purchasing authority.

C. Needs extensive modification: Will require more work than allowed under B. Will require a construction contract and/or design time to accomplish.

D. Modification not recommended.

APPENDIX I

ACCESSIBILITY SITE EVALUATION SCHEDULE

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SITE NO	SITE NAME & SUBSITE	TYPE	SIGN	PARK	PATH	REST	CAMP	FISH	INTE	BLDG	SWIM	ARCH	PLAY	TOTL	YEAR TO BE EVALUATED
1264	ASHLEY CREEK	SFAS													1992
1536	ASHLEY LAKE	SRA	1A	3D	4D	4D	3D	4D			4D			4D	1989
1280	BEAVER LAKE	SFAS													1991
1512	BIG ARM	SRA	5C	4C	4C	4C	4C	3C			4D			4C	1989
1245BF	BIGFORK	SFAS													1990
1503	BITTERROOT LAKE	SRA	1A	3B	3B	1A	3B	4B						3B	1989
1257	BLANCHARD LAKE	SFAS													1991
1231	BOOT JACK LAKE	SFAS													1992
1061	BUFFALO HEAD PARK	SWMA													1992
1239	CRYSTAL LAKE	SFAS													1991
1074DI	DOUGLAS ISLAND	SWMA													1992
1245DU	DUCHARME	SFAS													1991
1078EI	ELEANOR ISLAND	SWMA													1991
1532	ELMO	SRA	4C	4C	5C	4C	4C	5C			4D			4D	1989
1510	FINLEY POINT	SRA	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	4D			4D			4D	1989
1074FL	FLATHEAD LAKE	SWMA													1991
1108	FLATHEAD LAKE SLMN HTCHRY	SFHT													1990
1078FR	FLATHEAD RIVER	SWMA													1992
1111	FLATHEAD SALMON HATCHERY	SFHT													1992
1217	FLATIRON RIDGE	SFAS													1990
1519FL	FOYS LAKE	SRA													1990
1286	FRANK LAKE	SFAS													1991
1248	GLEN LAKE	SFAS													1991
1	GOOSE ISLAND	SWMA													1992
1026	HORSESHOE LAKE	SWMA													1992
1104	JOCKO RIVER TROUT HATCHERY	SFHT	2B	4C	4C	4D				3C				4D	1989

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1005	KALISPELL REGIONAL HDQTRS.	SADM		1A	1A	1A				1A				1A	1989
1265	KILA	SFAS													1990
1236BA	KIWANIS LANE	SFAS	4C	2C	3C	4C	4C	3D						4C	1989
1236AA	KOKANEE BEND	SFAS	1A	3D	4D			4D						3D	1989
1036AA	KOOTENAI DeRozier Seg.	SWMA													1992
1036BA	KOOTENAI Kilpatrick Seg.	SWMA													1992
1236CA	KUHNS	SFAS													1992
1123	LAKE MARY RONAN SPWN. STA.	SFHT													1992
1535	LAMBETH MEMORIAL	SRA	4C	4C	4C	4C	4C	4C			4D			4C	1989
1110	LAURI LAKE SPAWNING STAT.	SFHT													1992
1571	LES MASON	SRA													1991
1120	LIBBY CREEK TROUT HATCHERY	SFHT													1990
1539	LOGAN	SRA	4C	5C	3C	4C	2C	3C			3C			4C	1989
1539A	LOGAN Restroom, Mens'Lower Loop	SRA				3C									1989
1106	LONE LAKE	SFHT													1991
1519LP	LONE PINE	SP	2C	2C	1A	1A	2C		1A	1A		4C		1A	1989
1211	LOON LAKE I	SFAS													1990
1266LL	LOON LAKE II	SFAS													1990
1028	LOWER STILLWATER LAKE	SWMA													1991
1266ML	MARL LAKE	SFAS													1991
1202	MARLOWE SPRINGS	SFAS													1991
1049	MOIESE BIRD FARM	SWMA													1990

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1072	NINEPIPE	SWMA													1990
1072FA	NINEPIPE RESERVOIR	SFAS	1A												1989
1074ON	O'NEIL ISLAND	SWMA													1992
1236DA	OLD STEEL BRIDGE	SFAS													1990
1037	PABLO	SWMA													1992
1236EA	PRESSENTINE BAR	SFAS													1990
1039	RAY KUHNS	SWMA													1991
1113	ROGERS LAKE SPAWNING STAT.	SFHT													1991
1215	SAVAGE LAKE	SFAS													1991
1232	SKYLES LAKE	SFAS													1991
1561	SOMERS	SRA													1990
1213	SOPHIE LAKE	SFAS	1A	3C	3C	4C	3C	3C			3C			3C	1989
1236FA	SPORTSMAN'S BRIDGE	SFAS													1990
1274AA	SPRING CREEK	SFAS						5D						4D	1989
1274BA	SPRING CREEK	SFAS													1991
1081	SWAN LAKE	SWMA													1992
1285	SWAN RIVER	SFAS													1991
1236GA	TEAKETTLE	SFAS	5C	5C	5C	5C	5C	5C						5C	1989
1237	TETRAULT LAKE	SFAS	1A	3D	4D	4D	3D	4D						4D	1989
1528	THOMPSON FALLS	SRA	4C		3C	4C	3C	5C			4C			4C	1989
1259	TOBACCO RIVER	SFAS													1992
1544	WALSTAD MEMORIAL	SRA													1990
1540	WAYFARERS	SRA	4C	3C	3C	4C	3C	3C			3C				1989
1540A	WAYFARERS	SRA			3C	4C	3C								1989
1529	WEST SHORE	SP	4C	4C	5D	4D	4D	4D			4D			4D	1989
1262	WHITEFISH RIVER	SFAS													1991
1530AA	WHITEFISH LAKE	SRA	4C	2C	3C	2C	3C	4C			4D			2C	1989
1530BA	WHITEFISH SATELLITE	SFAS													1992

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1530AB	WHITEFISH LAKE EXPANSION - PICNIC	SRA					3C								1989
1558	WILD HORSE ISLAND	SP	1D				5D							5D	1989
1537	WOODS BAY	SRA	4C	3C	3C	4C	4C	4C						4C	1989
1531	YELLOW BAY	SRA	4C	3A	3C	4C	3C	3C	4C		4D			3C	1989
1531A	YELLOW BAY	SRA			4C	4C	3C								1989
1531AA	YELLOW BAY	SRA													1991
2229LA	*UNNAMED NEAR FLORENCE	SFAS													1991
2050	ALBERTON	SWMA													1992
2576	ANACONDA STACK	SM													1992
2260AA	AUNT MOLLY	SFAS													1991
2229FA	BASS CREEK	SFAS													1991
2246BA	BEARMOUTH	SFAS													1991
2543	BEAVERTAIL HILL	SRA	3C	3B	4C	4C	4B							4C	1989
2229EA	BELL CROSSING	SFAS	1A	3D	4D			4D						4D	1989
2260BA	BELMONT CREEK	SFAS													1991
2207BP	BIG PINE	SFAS													1990
2086CC	BITTERROOT Calf Creek Seg.	SWMA													1992
2086TM	BITTERROOT Threemile Seg.	SWMA													1992
2260DA	BLACKFOOT RIVER CON. ESMT.	SCON													1991
2063BC	BLACKFOOT-CLEARWATER	SWMA	3C	4D	4D	5D			4D	4D				5D	1989
2260CA	BROWNS LAKE	SFAS													1990
2229DA	BUCKHOUSE BRIDGE	SFAS													1990
2246CA	CEDAR CREEK	SFAS													1990
2260EA	CEDAR MEADOW	SFAS													1990
2229IA	CHIEF LOOKING GLASS	SFAS	1A	3B	4C	4D	3C	4C						4C	1989

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2246DA	CLANCY GORDON	SFAS													1990
2063CC	CLEARWATER CROSSING	SFAS													1990
2116	CLEARWATER R. FISH BARRIER	SFHT													1992
2260FA	CORRICK	SFAS													1990
2560	COUNCIL GROVE	SM	1A	3B	3B	2B	3B		1A					3B	1989
2246EA	CYR BRIDGE	SFAS													1991
2246FA	DEEP CREEK	SFAS													1990
2246GA	DRY CREEK	SFAS													1990
2246HA	ERSKINE	SFAS													1991
2293	FLINT CREEK CABIN	SFAS													1991
2229GA	FLORENCE BRIDGE	SFAS													1990
2246IA	FOREST GROVE	SFAS	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	4D						4D	1989
2207FK	FORKS	SFAS													1991
2513	FORT OWEN	SM													1990
2549	FRENCHTOWN POND	SRA	3C	3C	4C	4D	4C	4C			4C			4C	1989
2550	GRANITE	SM													1992
2229HA	HANNON MEMORIAL	SFAS													1990
2063HL	HARPER LAKE	SFAS	1A	3B	3B	4C	3B	3C						3C	1989
2260GA	HARRY MORGAN	SFAS													1991
2260HA	JOHNSRUD PARK	SFAS													1990
2260IA	K. ROSS TOOLE	SFAS													1991
2246KA	KELLY ISLAND	SFAS													1990
2038	KLEINSCHMIDT LAKE	SWMA													1992
2246JA	KOHRS BEND	SFAS													1991
2260JA	LINCOLN CANYON	SFAS													1991
2229JA	LOLO	SFAS													1992
2520	LOST CREEK	SP	3C	3B	3D	3C	3B		3C					3C	1989
2085	MARBLE CREEK	SWMA													1992
2260KA	MARCO FLATS	SFAS													1991

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2246MA	MEDICINE TREE	SFAS						5D						5D	1989
2246LA	MILLTOWN DAM	SFAS													1990
2007	MISSOULA REGIONAL HDQTRS.	SADM	2B	1A	3C	3B				3C					1989
2007A	MISSOULA REGIONAL HDQTRS. SHOP/AUX/STORAGE	SADM				2C				3C					1989
2260LA	MONTURE	SFAS													1990
2246NA	NATURAL PIER	SFAS													1991
2042	NEVADA LAKE	SWMA													1992
2260MA	NINEMILE PRAIRIE	SFAS													1990
2525	PAINTED ROCKS	SRA	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	4D						3D	1989
2246OA	PETTY CREEK	SFAS													1990
2555	PLACID LAKE	SRA	2A	5C	5C	3C	4C		3C		5C			3C	1989
2229KA	POKER JOE	SFAS	1A	4D	4D			4D						4D	1989
2246PA	QUARTZ	SFAS													1991
2260PA	RIVER JUNCTION	SFAS	1A	3C	3D	4D	3D	4D						3D	1989
2227AA	ROCK CREEK CONS ESMT	SFAS													1992
2260NA	ROUNDUP	SFAS													1990
2260OA	RUSSELL GATES MEMORIAL	SRA													1990
2556	SALMON LAKE	SRA	2A	2B	5D	2C	3C							3C	1989
2556A	SALMON LAKE SALMON LAKE DAY USE	SRA	2A	3B	4C	4C	4C	4C	3C		3C			4C	1989
2246QA	SCHWARTZ CREEK	SFAS													1991
2246SA	SHA-RON	SFAS													1991
2260QA	SHEEP FLATS	SFAS													1991
2063SG	SPERRY GRADE	SFAS													1992
2246RA	ST. JOHN'S	SFAS													1991
2082	SULA FOREST	SWMA													1992

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2227BA	TAMARACK CREEK	SFAS													1991
2246TA	TARKIO EAST	SFAS													1991
2260RA	THIBODEAU	SFAS													1992
2229MA	TUCKER CROSSING	SFAS	1A	3D				4D						4D	1989
2246UA	TURAH	SFAS	1A	3D	4D		3D	4D						4D	1989
2208	UPSATA LAKE	SFAS													1990
2229OA	WALLY CRAWFORD MEMORIAL	SFAS													1990
2031	WARM SPRINGS	SWMA						4D						4D	1989
2031BF	WARM SPRINGS BIRD FARM	SWMA													1992
2101	WASHOE PARK TROUT HATCHERY	SFHT	2C	3C	3C	4D			5D	4D				4C	1989
2227CA	WELCOME CREEK	SFAS													1991
2260SA	WHITAKER BRIDGE	SFAS													1991
2551	WHITTECAR RIFLE RANGE	SRA	1A		3D							4C		3C	1989
2229PA	WOOD LOT	SFAS													1991
2229NA	WOODSIDE BRIDGE	SFAS													1991
3243BS	*HWY 89 BR. NEAR BARRETTS	SFAS													1991
3243DL	*NEAR DILLON	SFAS													1991
3253AB	AXTELL BRIDGE	SFAS													1990
3501	BANNACK	SP	4C	4C	3D	2B	3C	4C	3D	2B				4C	1989
3501A	BANNACK TOWNSITE	SP				4D				4D				4D	1989
3502	BEAVERHEAD ROCK	SM													1992
3204CA	BLACK'S FORD	SFAS													1992
3204BB	BLACKBIRD	SFAS													1992
3001BP	BOZEMAN POND	SFAS	1A	3C	4C	2B	4C	4C			4C			4C	1989
3001	BOZEMAN REGIONAL HDQTRS	SADM	1A	2B	1A	2A				1A				1A	1989

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3504SP	BRIDGER MOUNTAIN	SP													1992
3504WM	BRIDGER MOUNTAIN	SWMA													1992
3275	BROWNE'S LAKE	SFAS													1992
3252BB	BROWNES BRIDGE	SFAS													1991
3204DA	BURNT TREE HOLE	SFAS													1990
3253CB	CAMERON BRIDGE	SFAS	1A	3D	3D	4D	4D	4D						4D	1989
3033ZA	CANYON FERRY	SWMA	5C	5C										5C	1989
3256CW	CARDWELL	SFAS													1991
3235BA	CARTER'S BRIDGE	SFAS	1A	5C	3C	3C	5C	4C						3C	1989
359101	CENTENNIAL ACRE I	SM													1990
359103	CENTENNIAL ACRE III	SM													1990
3235CA	CHICORY	SFAS													1991
3574	CLARK'S LOOKOUT	SM													1992
3204EA	COBBLESTONE	SFAS	1A	3D										3D	1989
3235DA	CORWIN SPRINGS	SFAS													1991
3233DM	DAILEY LAKE	SWMA													1991
3233FA	DAILEY LAKE	SFAS	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	4D						3D	1989
3221DD	DEEPDALE	SFAS													1990
3252DW	DEWEY	SFAS													1990
3016	DILLON OFFICE	SADM													1990
3256DR	DROUILLARD	SFAS													1990
3575	EAST GALLATIN	SRA	3C	2B	2B	2B	1A				4C			2C	1989
3204FA	EIGHT MILE FORD	SFAS													1990
3511	ELKHORN	SM													1990
3235EA	EMIGRANT	SFAS													1990
3235FA	EMIGRANT WEST	SFAS													1991
3204GA	ENNIS	SFAS													1990
3253EB	ERWIN BRIDGE	SFAS													1991
3221FW	FAIRWEATHER	SFAS	1A	4D	4D			4D						4D	1989
3252FC	FISHTRAP CREEK	SFAS	1A	3D		4D	3D							4D	1989

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3025	FLEECER MOUNTAIN	SWMA	5D	5D										5D	1989
3253FC	FOUR CORNERS	SFAS													1991
3235GA	FREE RIVER	SFAS													1992
3035	GALLATIN	SWMA	5C	5C										5C	1989
3015	GALLATIN CHECK STATION	SADM													1991
3253GF	GALLATIN FORKS	SFAS	1A	4D	4D			4D						4D	1989
3051	GARRITY MOUNTAIN	SWMA													1992
3252GL	GLEN	SFAS													1991
3032BS	GRAVELLY Blacktail Seg.	SWMA													1992
3032GS	GRAVELLY Gravelly Seg.	SWMA													1992
3032RC	GRAVELLY Robb Creek Seg.	SWMA													1992
3252GB	GREENWOOD BOTTOM	SFAS													1991
3235HA	GREY OWL	SFAS													1990
3204HA	GREYCLIFF	SFAS													1990
3205	HARRISON LAKE	SFAS	1B	4C	4C	4C	4C	4C						4C	1989
3201	HAYPRESS LAKES BROOD STA.	SFHT													1992
3252HB	HIGH ROAD	SFAS													1991
3252KB	KALSTA BRIDGE	SFAS													1991
3253KR	KIRK	SFAS													1991
3256KB	KOUNTZ BRIDGE	SFAS													1991
3518	LEWIS & CLARK CAVERNS	SP	5C	5C	4D	4C	3C		4C	3C				4C	1989
3235LA	LOCH LEVEN	SFAS	1A	3D	4D	4D	3D	4D						4D	1989
3534BC	MADISON Bear Creek Seg.	SWMA													1992
3534WC	MADISON Wall Creek Seg.	SWMA													1992

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3534BJ	MADISON BUFFALO JUMP	SM	5C	4C	4C	4C	4C		4C					4C	1989
3252MR	MAIDENROCK	SFAS	1A		4D	4D	4D	4D						4D	1989
3235MA	MALLARD'S REST	SFAS													1990
3256MB	MAYFLOWER BRIDGE	SFAS													1990
3214	MEADOW LAKE	SFAS													1991
3127	MILL CREEK	SCON													1992
3523	MISSOURI HEADWATERS	SP	1A		1A			5C						2C	1989
3523A	MISSOURI HEADWATERS INTERP/PICNIC	SP		1A	1A	4C	2A		1A						1989
3523B	MISSOURI HEADWATERS BOAT RAMP,JNCTN,LING,ETC.	SP		3C	3C										1989
3523BA	MISSOURI HEADWATERS BOAT RAMP	SP				4C									1989
3523BB	MISSOURI HEADWATERS LING ROCK	SP				4B					5C				1989
3523C	MISSOURI HEADWATERS CAMPGROUND	SP					3C								1989
3069	MOUNT HAGGIN	SWMA	1A	2B	4B		4B		4B					4C	1989
3252NB	NOTCH BOTTOM	SFAS													1990
3235QA	PARADISE	SFAS													1991
3209	PARK LAKE	SFAS													1991
3572	PARKER HOMESTEAD	SM													1992
3256PC	PARROT CASTLE	SFAS													1991
3235PA	PINE CREEK	SFAS	1A	3D	4D	4D		4D						4D	1989
3243PO	PIPE ORGAN	SFAS						4D						4D	1989
3206	POINDEXTER SLOUGH	SFAS		4C	4C			4C						5C	1989
3235RA	POINT OF ROCKS	SFAS													1991
3235SA	QUEEN OF THE WATERS	SFAS													1991
3204IA	RAYNOLDS PASS	SFAS													1991

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3045	RED ROCK LAKE	SWMA													1992
3252SF	SALMON FLY	SFAS													1990
3256SB	SAPPINGTON BRIDGE	SFAS													1991
3253SB	SHEDS BRIDGE	SFAS													1991
3235TA	SHEEP MOUNTAIN	SFAS													1990
3079	SILVER GATE	SWMA													1992
3256SS	SILVER STAR	SFAS													1990
3235VA	SLIP & SLIDE	SFAS													1991
3080	SOURDOUGH CREEK	SCON													1992
3235UA	SPRINGDALE BRIDGE	SFAS													1990
3270	THREE FORKS PONDS	SFAS													1990
3249	TIZER LAKES	SFAS													1991
3221TS	TOSTON	SFAS													1990
3204KA	VALLEY GARDEN	SFAS	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	4D						3D	1989
3204JA	VARNEY BRIDGE	SFAS													1990
3126	WEST YELLOWSTONE SPWN	SFHT													1992
3010	WHITEHALL SIGN SHOP	SADM	5B		4C	4D				4D					1989
3256WB	WILLIAMS BRIDGE	SFAS													1991
4226	ACKLEY LAKE	SFAS	2B	4C	4C	4C	4C	3C						4C	1989
4222	AROD LAKE	SFAS													1990
4014	AUGUSTA CHECKING STATION	SADM													1992
4234	BEAN LAKE	SFAS													1990
4062RA	BEARTOOTH	SRA	5C	5C	4C	4C	4C	4C	5C					5C	1989
4062WM	BEARTOOTH	SWMA													1991
4102	BIG SPRINGS TROUT HACHERY	SFHT													1990
4224BB	BLACK BUTTE BOAT CAMP	SFAS													1992
4566	BLACK SANDY	SRA	3B	4C	3C	4D	3C	3C	2B		3C			3C	1989
4077	BLACKLEAF	SWMA													1991

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4242BF	BREWERY FLATS	SFAS													1990
4242BL	BURLEIGH	SFAS													1991
4289	BYNUM RESERVOIR	SFAS													1992
4224CB	CAMP BAKER	SFAS	1A	3D	4D	4D	3D	3D						3D	1989
3033AA	CANYON FERRY Avalanche	SRA													1990
3033BA	CANYON FERRY Cave Bay	SRA													1990
3033CA	CANYON FERRY Confederate	SRA													1990
3033DA	CANYON FERRY Chalet	SRA													1990
3033EA	CANYON FERRY Cemetery Island	SRA													1991
3033FA	CANYON FERRY Chinaman's	SRA													1990
3033GA	CANYON FERRY Crittendon	SRA													1990
3033HA	CANYON FERRY Court Sheriff	SRA													1990
3033IA	CANYON FERRY Cottonwood	SRA	5C	5C	5C	4D	3C							5C	1989
3033JA	CANYON FERRY Fish Hawk	SRA													1990
3033KA	CANYON FERRY Goose Bay	SRA	3B				4D	4D						4D	1989
3033LA	CANYON FERRY Hellgate	SRA	2A	3B	2B	2B	2B	4C			4C			2B	1989
3033MA	CANYON FERRY Jo Bonner	SRA													1990

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3033NA	CANYON FERRY Lewis & Clark	SRA													1990
3033OA	CANYON FERRY Lorelei	SRA													1990
3033PA	CANYON FERRY Mahogany Cove	SRA													1991
3033QA	CANYON FERRY Canyon Ferry Office	SADM													1991
3033RA	CANYON FERRY Overlook	SRA													1990
3033SA	CANYON FERRY Orchard	SRA													1990
3033TA	CANYON FERRY Ponderosa	SRA													1990
3033UA	CANYON FERRY Riverside	SRA													1991
3033VA	CANYON FERRY Scooter Bay	SRA													1991
3033WA	CANYON FERRY Shannon	SRA													1991
3033XA	CANYON FERRY Silos	SRA	2B		3C	4D	3C	3C						3C	1989
3033YA	CANYON FERRY White Earth	SRA													1990
4546CV	CANYON VIEW	SRA													1991
4221CF	CARTER FERRY	SFAS													1991
4221CB	CASCADE BRIDGE	SFAS													1991
4261	CAUSEWAY	SFAS													1990
4008	CHOTEAU OFFICE	SADM													1992

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4533CR	CITADEL ROCK	SM													1992
4533CB	COAL BANKS LANDING	SRA	2D	3D	4D	4D	3D	4D						4D	1989
4533CI	COW ISLAND	SRA													1992
4546CR	CRAIG	SRA													1990
4224CF	CROW'S FOOT	SFAS													1992
4546DB	DEARBORN	SRA													1991
4224DB	DEEP CREEK BEND	SFAS													1992
4062DP	DEPARTURE POINT	SRA													1990
4218	DEVON RESERVOIR	SFAS													1990
4224DC	DRY CANYON BOAT CAMP	SFAS													1992
4073	EAR MOUNTAIN	SWMA													1992
4224EB	EDEN BRIDGE	SFAS													1990
4277	EUREKA RESERVOIR	SFAS													1990
4287	FITZPATRICK LAKE	SFAS													1991
4542	FORT MAGINNIS	SM													1992
4288	FORT SHAW	SFAS													1991
4224FH	FRAUNHOFER BOAT CAMP	SFAS													1992
4278	FRED ELLIS	SFAS													1992
4084	FREEZEOUT LAKE	SWMA	5C	4C	5C	4C	4C		4C					4C	1989
4200	GIANT SPRINGS TRT HATCHERY	SFHT													1990
4500	GIANT SPRINGS / HERITAGE	SP	2B	4C	4C	4C	4C	3C	3C	3C			4C	4C	1989
4003	GREAT FALLS REGIONAL HQ	SADM	1B	1B	1A	1B			1B	1B				1B	1989
4546HB	HARDY BRIDGE	SRA													1991
4004	HELENA AIRPORT HANGER	SADM													1992
4018AA	HELENA HDQTRS BLDG top floor	SADM		4B	1A	3C			3C	4C				2C	1989

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4018BA	HELENA HDQTRS BLDG bot floor	SADM		1B	3D	2B				1A					1989
4018AB	HELENA HDQTRS BLDG TOP FLOOR WOMEN'S	SADM				3C									1989
4018BB	HELENA HDQTRS BLDG LOWER LEVEL WOMEN'S	SADM				2B									1989
4018AC	HELENA HDQTRS BLDG CAPITAL PARK (DNRC)	SADM	5B	2B	2B									2B	1989
4018BC	HELENA HDQTRS BLDG 1400 8TH AVE.	SADM	5B	5C	2B	4D				4D				4D	1989
4240	HELENA VALLEY RESERVOIR	SFAS													1990
4009	HELENA WAREHOUSE COMPLEX	SADM	3C	1B		4D				4C				3C	1989
4009A	HELENA WAREHOUSE COMPLEX MONTANA OUTDOORS	SADM		4C	1A	4C				4C					1989
4009B	HELENA WAREHOUSE COMPLEX PRINT SHOP	SADM		1B		4C				1A					1989
4009C	HELENA WAREHOUSE COMPLEX ANIMAL SHELTER	SADM		4C	3C		2B								1989
4009AA	HELENA WAREHOUSE COMPLEX MONTANA OUTDOORS WOMEN'S	SADM				4C									1989
4533HW	HOLE IN THE WALL	SRA	3D		4D	4D	4D	4D						4D	1989
3527	INDIAN ROAD	SRA													1990

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4224IS	INDIAN SPRING BOAT CAMP	SFAS													1992
4517	JAMES KIPP	SRA													1992
4533JL	JUDITH LANDING	SRA	1A		3D	4D	3D	4D						4D	1989
4041	JUDITH RIVER	SWMA													1992
4221KI	KENTUCKY ISLAND	SFAS													1992
4044	LAKE HELENA	SWMA													1991
4062LG	LOG GULCH	SRA	3B	3C	5C	3B	4C	4C						4C	1989
4271LP	LOWER CARTER POND	SFAS		3D				4B						3B	1989
4284	MARTINSDALE RESERVOIR	SFAS													1990
4224MB	MEADOW BEND	SFAS													1991
4221MC	MID CANON	SFAS													1990
4546MP	MOUNTAIN PALACE	SRA													1990
4224MR	MOUTH OF ROCK CREEK	SFAS													1991
4296	NILAN RESERVOIR	SFAS													1990
4224PF	PARKER FLAT BOAT CAMP	SFAS													1992
4221PP	PELICAN POINT	SFAS	2B	3C	4C	4C	4C	5C	5D	5D	5D	5D	5D	4C	1989
4064	PISHKUN RESERVOIR	SFAS	1A	3D	3D	3D	3D	3D						3D	1989
4546PC	PREWETT CREEK	SRA													1991
4546PP	PRICKLY PEAR	SRA													1991
4224RB	RATTLESNAKE BEND BOAT CAMP	SFAS													1992
4224RT	RIDGETOP BOAT CAMP	SFAS													1992
4224RH	ROBERTSON HOMESTEAD	SFAS													1992
4224BC	SCOTTY ALLEN'S BLACK CANYN	SFAS													1992
4224SA	SCOTTY ALLEN (SPRING CRBC)	SFAS													1992
4224SC	SHEEP CREEK BUTTE	SFAS													1992
4533SR	SLAUGHTER RIVER	SRA	3D			4D	4D	4D						4D	1989

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4559	SLUICE BOXES	SM													1991
4224FA	SMITH RIVER	SFAS	3B	3C	3C	4C	4C	4C	5C					3C	1989
4224WM	SMITH RIVER	SWMA													1991
4224SB	SNOWBUSH	SFAS													1992
4546SH	SPITE HILL	SRA													1991
4567	SPRING MEADOW LAKE	SRA	2B	1A	2C	1B	2B	3C	3C	2B	3C	5D	5C	2C	1989
4546SC	STICKNEY CREEK	SRA													1991
4027CE	SUN RIVER CONS. EASEMENT	SCON													1992
4027WM	SUN RIVER	SWMA	4C	4C	4C	4C	4C	4C	4C					4C	1989
4221TI	TRISH ISLAND	SFAS													1992
4224TC	TROUT CREEK BOAT CAMP	SFAS													1992
4224TO	TRULY TAKE-OUT	SFAS													1991
4347	ULM BRIDGE	SFAS													1992
4548	ULM PISHKUN	SM	2A	3B	3B	4D	3B		3B					3B	1989
4271UP	UPPER CARTER POND	SFAS	1A	4D	4D	4D	4D	4D						4D	1989
4568	WHITE BEAR	SRA													1992
4017	WILLOW CREEK PATROL CAMP	SADM													1992
4066FA	WILLOW CREEK RESERVOIR	SFAS	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	3B						3D	1989
4066WM	WILLOW CREEK RESERVOIR	SWMA													1992
4546WC	WOLF CREEK BRIDGE	SRA													1992
4294	YORK BRIDGE	SFAS	2B	3C	4C	4C	4C	5C						4C	1989
5201AB	ABSAROKA	SFAS													1991
5267AP	ARAPOOISH	SFAS	2B	3C	2C	2B	2B	2B						2B	1989
5235BI	BARBARA ISLAND	SFAS													1992
5238BL	BEAVER LODGE	SFAS													1991
5267BH	BIG HORN	SFAS	2B	3C	3C	4D	4C	3C						3C	1989
5047	BIG LAKE	SWMA	2B	3C	5D	5A	3C							3A	1989
5203BR	BIG ROCK	SFAS	2A	4D		4D		4D						4D	1989

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5013	BILLINGS AIRPORT HANGER	SADM													1991
5001	BILLINGS REGIONAL HDQTRS.	SADM													1990
5105FA	BLUEWATER	SFAS													1991
5105HT	BLUEWATER SPRINGS TRT HTCH	SFHT	3B	3C	3C	4C	3C	3C		3C				3C	1989
5203BF	BOULDER FORKS	SFAS	2B	3C	3C	4C	3C	3C						3C	1989
5235BR	BRATTEN	SFAS	2B	3C	3C	2C	3C	3C						2C	1989
5291	BRIDGER BEND	SFAS													1991
5212	BROADVIEW POND	SFAS													1991
5201BJ	BUFFALO JUMP	SFAS													1991
5235BM	BUFFALO MIRAGE	SFAS	2B	3D	3D	4D	3D	4D						3D	1989
5238BS	BULL SPRINGS	SFAS	2D	4D	4D	4D	4D	4D						4D	1989
5235CC	CAPTAIN CLARK	SFAS	2B	2C	3C	5C	3C	3C						3C	1989
5201CR	CASTLE ROCK	SFAS	5B	3C	3C	4C	3C	3C						3C	1989
5507	CHIEF PLENTY COUPS	SM	2B	2B	2B	2C	3C	4C	2C	2B				2C	1989
5201CS	CLIFF SWALLOW	SFAS													1990
5541	COONEY	SRA	2B	3C	3C	2C	2C	2B		4C	4C			2C	1989
5541A	COONEY AREA 4	SRA	2B	3C	3C	4D	2C	2B			5C				1989
5509	DEADMAN'S BASIN	SRA	2B	3C	3C	4D	3C	4C		4C	4C			4C	1989
5235EB	EAST BRIDGE	SFAS	2B	2C	3C	5C	3C	4C						3C	1989
5201FP	FIREMAN'S POINT	SFAS	2A	3D	4D	4D	4D	4D						4D	1989
5267GC	GENERAL CUSTER	SFAS													1990
5075	GRANT MARSH	SWMA	3B	4C	4C	5D	4C	2C						5C	1989
5235GB	GREY BEAR	SFAS	2B	3C	3C	4C	3C	3C						3C	1989
5552	GREYCLIFF PRAIRIE DOG TOWN	SM	3B	2B	2B	5C	2B		2B					2B	1989
5050	HAYMAKER	SWMA													1992

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5235HI	HOMESTEAD ISLE	SFAS													1991
5238HS	HORSETHIEF STATION	SFAS	2D	4D	4D	4D	4D	4D						4D	1989
5235IF	INDIAN FORT	SFAS	3B	3D	3D	4D	3D	3D						3D	1989
5235IK	ITCH-KEP-PE	SFAS													1991
5570	LAKE ELMO	SRA	2B	2C	3C	4C	3C	3C		4C	3C			2C	1989
5570A	LAKE ELMO SWIM AREA	SRA		2C											1989
5570B	LAKE ELMO CONCESSION	SRA								4C					1989
5565	LAKE JOSEPHINE	SRA													1991
5247	LAUREL POND	SFAS													1990
5267MA	MALLARDS LANDING	SFAS	2B	3C	3C	2B	3C	3C						3C	1989
5267ML	MANUEL LISA	SFAS	2B	3C	3C	5C	3C	2C						3C	1989
5235MI	MAUD ISLAND	SFAS													1992
5201MR	MORAINE	SFAS													1990
5553	NATURAL BRIDGE	SM													1990
5235PL	PELICAN	SFAS													1990
5516	PICTOGRAPH CAVE	SM	2B	3C	3C	4C	2C		2B					2C	1989
5048	POINT OF THE ROCKS	SWMA													1992
5235PP	POMPEY'S PILLAR	SFAS													1992
5235RP	RIVERSIDE PARK BOAT RAMP	SFAS	5B	3D	4D	5D	5D	4D						4D	1989
5201RI	ROSEBUD ISLE	SFAS													1991
5225	SELKIRK	SFAS	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	3D						3D	1989
5201SB	SWINGING BRIDGE	SFAS													1991
5267TL	TWO LEGGINS	SFAS	3D	3D	3D			4D						4D	1989
5238WB	WATER BIRCH	SFAS	2B	3C	2C	4C	3C	4C						3C	1989
5201WB	WHITE BIRD	SFAS	2A	4D	4D	4D	4D	4D						4D	1989
5109	YELLOWSTONE R. TRT. HTCHRY	SFHT	5B	3C	3C	4C	3C	3C	3C	4C				3C	1989

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6306	BEAR PAW LAKE	SFAS	5C	5C	5C	5C	5C	4C	5D	4C	5D	5D	5D	5C	1989
6304	BJORNBERG BRIDGE	SFAS													1990
6054	BOWDOIN	SWMA													1991
6601	CENTENNIAL ACRE II	SM													1992
6600	CHIEF JOSEPH	SM	2B	5C	4C	5C	4C	5D	5C	5D	5D	5D	5D	4C	1989
6300	COLE PONDS	SFAS													1991
6305	FABER RESERVOIR	SFAS	2B	5C	4C	3C	4C	3C	5D	5D	5D	5D	5D	4C	1989
6201HT	FORT PECK FISH SHACK	SFHT													1992
6201OF	FORT PECK OFFICE	SADM													1991
6307	FORT PECK DREDGE CUTS	SFAS	3B	5C	5C	5C	3C	4C	5D	5D	5D	5D	5D	4C	1989
6303	FRESNO DAM	SFAS													1990
6056	FRESNO RESERVOIR	SWMA													1992
6308	GLASGOW BASE POND	SFAS													1990
6001	GLASGOW REGIONAL HDQTRS.	SADM	2B	2B	2B	2B	5D	5D	5C	2B	5D	5D	5D		1989
6055WM	HINSDALE	SWMA													1991
6055EA	HINSDALE (EAST AREA)	SFAS													1991
6055WA	HINSDALE (WEST AREA)	SFAS													1991
6302	KUESTER RESERVOIR	SFAS													1991
6051AA	MILK RIVER Dodson Creek Seg.	SWMA													1992
6051BA	MILK RIVER Dodson Dam Seg.	SWMA													1992
6051CA	MILK RIVER Dodson S Canal Seg.	SWMA													1992
6051DA	MILK RIVER Sleeping Buffalo Seg.	SWMA													1992
6700	NELSON RESERVOIR	SRA													1990

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6500	PURGATORY HILL	SM													1992
6309	ROCK CREEK	SRA	2B	5C	4C	5C	4C	5C	5D	4C	5D	5D	5D	4C	1989
6057	ROOKERY	SRA	3C	5C	5C	5C	5C	5D	5D	5D	5D	4C	5D	4C	1989
6200	SACO REARING PONDS	SFHT													1992
6301	WHITETAIL RESERVOIR	SFAS	5C	5C	5C	5C	4C	4C	5D	5D	5D	5D	5D	4C	1989
7307	AMELIA ISLAND	SFAS													1991
7307SI	AMELIA ISLAND Stacy Island	SFAS													1992
7312	BROADUS BRIDGE	SFAS													1991
7235DW	DIAMOND WILLOW	SFAS													1990
7068RA	ELK ISLAND	SRA	2D	4C			4C	4D						4D	1989
7068WM	ELK ISLAND	SWMA													1992
7235FB	FALLON BRIDGE	SFAS													1991
7538FW	FAR WEST	SRA	1A	4C		4C	4C	4D						4C	1989
7053	FORT KEOGH ISLANDS	SWMA													1992
7083	FOX LAKE	SWMA	2C	5D			4D							3A	1989
7283	GARTSIDE	SFAS													1992
7514	HELL CREEK	SRA	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	4D		3B				3D	1989
7251	INTAKE	SFAS	2B	4C		4B	4C	4C						4C	1989
7057	ISAAC HOMESTEAD	SWMA	1A					4A						4A	1989
7235KB	KINSEY BRIDGE	SFAS													1990
7521	MAKOSHIKA	SP	1A	1B	1A	1A	2B		2A			2A		2B	1989
7522	MEDICINE ROCKS	SP													1990
7001	MILES CITY REGIONAL HDQTR.	SADM													1992
7200	MILES CITY STATE F. HTCHRY	SFHT	3B	3D		1A			2B	4B				2B	1989
7235MB	MYERS BRIDGE	SFAS													1990
7569	PIROGUE ISLAND	SRA													1990
7562	POWDER RIVER DEPOT	SM													1990

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7235RJ	ROCHE JAUNE	SFAS	1A	3D	4D		3D	4D						3D	1989
7538EA	ROSEBUD East Unit	SRA	1B	3B	3B	4A	3B	4A						3C	1989
7538WA	ROSEBUD West Unit	SRA													1990
7563	ROSEBUD BATTLEFIELD	SM													1990
7272	RUSHMORE HALL RESERVOIR	SFAS													1991
7067FA	SEVEN SISTERS	SFAS	2A	4C			4D	2C						4C	1989
7067WM	SEVEN SISTERS	SWMA													1991
7545	SOUTH SANDSTONE	SRA													1990
7515FA	TONGUE RIVER CANYON	SFAS													1990
7515RA	TONGUE RIVER RESERVOIR	SRA	2B	4C		4C	4C	4C		4C				4C	1989
7220	TWELVE MILE DAM	SFAS													1990

KEY:

SADM - STATE ADMINISTRATION
SCON - STATE CONSERVATION EASEMENT
SFAS - STATE FISHING ACCESS SITE
SFHT - STATE FISH HATCHERY
SM - STATE MONUMENT
SP - STATE PARK
SRA - STATE RECREATION AREA
SWMA - STATE WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA

TOTALS:

1989 - 176 SITES EVALUATED
1990 - 114 SITES TO BE EVALUATED
1991 - 124 SITES TO BE EVALUATED
1992 - 110 SITES TO BE EVALUATED
524 TOTAL SITES

APPENDIX J

PROGRAMMATIC QUESTIONNAIRE

APPENDIX J

SECTION 504 PROGRAMMATIC EVALUATION

PROGRAM NAME _____ EVALUATOR _____
DIVISION _____ DATE _____

QUESTION	YES	NO	N/A	MOD #
GENERAL				
1. Does the program have a brochure listing accessible/usable programs?				01
2. Does it separate information (program, services or facilities) for individuals with hearing, visual or mobility impairments and learning disabilities? Please specify: _____				02
3. Where can a visitor obtain this information? _____				03
MOBILITY IMPAIRMENTS/COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS				
4. Is the facility where the program is provided physically accessible? (Refer to list of accessible sites and to DFWP Accessibility Manual, overall Area Evaluation, and applicable Element Questionnaires.) Specify barriers, dimensions and problems a wheelchair user might encounter: _____				04
5. If not accessible, are alternatives provided so they may obtain as close to the same experience as possible?				05

6. Are changes to the program feasible? What changes would you recommend? 06

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HEARING IMPAIRMENTS/COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS

7. Is the program office equipped with a TTY/TDD telephone system for the deaf? If so, what is the phone number? _____ 07

8. Does the program have available a current list of resource people (interpreters) for hearing impairments? 08

9. Does the program have a sign language interpreter available? On staff ___, part-time ___, full-time ____, upon request ___, for scheduled programs ___ . 09

10. Does the program provide audio/visual programs? 10

11. Are these audio/visual programs captioned? 11

Please specify: _____

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12. Are there scripts provided for audio/visual programs? 12

13. How does one obtain these materials? 13

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14. For interpretive material (guided tours, exhibits, general program information, etc.) is printed information provided? _____ 14

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15. How does one obtain these materials? 15

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16. Are listening devices provided for hearing impaired visitors (infra-red, induction loop, radio transmission)? 16

Please specify: _____

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17. Are changes to the program feasible? What changes would you recommend? 17

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VISUAL IMPAIRMENTS/COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS

18. Is interpretive information (self-guided tours or exhibits) provided in recorded audio, large point print, or braille? 18

19. Are there tactile exhibits/ opportunities throughout the program? 19

Please explain? _____

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20. Are tactile orientation maps provided for the area? 20

21. Does the program have available a current list of resource people for visual impairments? 21

22. Is non-visual, descriptive language used in audio elements of interpretive programs? 22

23. Are informational brochures provided in recorded audio, large-point, or braille format? 23

Please specify: _____

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24. Are changes to the program feasible? What changes would you recommend? 24

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DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

25. Is the program able to accommodate the needs of developmentally disabled persons on an as-needed basis? 25

Please specify: _____

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26. Are printed materials, audio-visual programs written (expressed) in simple-to-understand language, using simple terms and concepts, and at a level no higher than fourth grade? 26

27. Does the program have available a current list of resource people for developmental disabilities? 27

28. Are changes to the program feasible? What changes would you recommend? 28

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29. Are instructors and leaders of instructional programs able to modify the curriculum or program to a simpler level of understanding to allow mentally retarded to participate in an integrated class with non-disabled people? 29

30. Can the participants have the option of being tested orally, if testing is required? 30

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APPENDIX K

OUTLINE: ACCESSIBILITY WORKSHOP FOR REGIONAL SECTION 504 COORDINATORS

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1. Introduction/Overview of Purpose of Workshop

2. Funding/Legality - Discussion of Federal Mandate for Accessibility

3. Disability Awareness

   a. The disabled and elderly population
   b. Recreation as a need and a right
   c. Film: "It's a New Day"
   d. Presentation by a number of people with various disabilities (or their advocates) describing the specific needs of that group
   e. Opportunity for all workshop participants to simulate various disabilities

4. Use of Accessibility Manual - Instructions on how to conduct surveys and discussion on specific items on the surveys

5. Field Trip - Groups of no more than four people, accompanied by a Section 504 Accessibility Committee member, conducted trial surveys of various sites. Groups were encouraged to simulate disabilities during the surveys.

6. Discussion of results of field trip, questions, problem-solving.

APPENDIX L (3)

SUMMARY OF SITE SURVEYS BY REGION, SITE TYPE, AND MODIFICATION

APPENDIX L(3) - SITE SUMMARY BY REGION, SITE TYPE AND MODIFICATION

MONTANA DEPT. OF FISH, WILDLIFE & PARKS
ACCESSIBILITY SURVEY SUMMARY
BY SITE

SITE NO	SITE NAME & SUBSITE	TYPE	SIGN	PARK	PATH	REST	CAMP	FISH	INTE	BLDG	SWIM	ARCH	PLAY	TOTL
1005	KALISPELL REGIONAL HDQTRS.	SADM		1A	1A	1A				1A				1A
1072FA	NINEPIPE RESERVOIR	SFAS	1A											
1213	SOPHIE LAKE	SFAS	1A	3C	3C	4C	3C	3C			3C			3C
1236AA	KOKANEE BEND	SFAS	1A	3D	4D			4D						3D
1236BA	KIWANIS LANE	SFAS	4C	2C	3C	4C	4C	3D						4C
1237	TETRAULT LAKE	SFAS	1A	3D	4D	4D	3D	4D						4D
1274AA	SPRING CREEK	SFAS						5D						4D
1236GA	TEAKETTLE	SFAS	5C	5C	5C	5C	5C	5C						5C
1104	JOCKO RIVER TROUT HATCHERY	SFHT	2B	4C	4C	4D				3C				4D
1519LP	LONE PINE	SP	2C	2C	1A	1A	2C		1A	1A		4C		1A
1529	WEST SHORE	SP	4C	4C	5D	4D	4D	4D			4D			4D
1558	WILD HORSE ISLAND	SP	1D				5D							5D
1540	WAYFARERS	SRA	4C	3C	3C	4C	3C	3C			3C			
1539A	LOGAN Restroom, Mens'Lower Loop	SRA				3C								
1530AB	WHITEFISH LAKE EXPANSION - PICNIC AREA	SRA					3C							
1531A	YELLOW BAY	SRA			4C	4C	3C							
1540A	WAYFARERS	SRA			3C	4C	3C							
1530AA	WHITEFISH LAKE	SRA	4C	2C	3C	2C	3C	4C			4D			2C
1503	BITTERROOT LAKE	SRA	1A	3B	3B	1A	3B	4B						3B
1531	YELLOW BAY	SRA	4C	3A	3C	4C	3C	3C	4C		4D			3C
1512	BIG ARM	SRA	5C	4C	4C	4C	4C	3C			4D			4C
1528	THOMPSON FALLS	SRA	4C		3C	4C	3C	5C			4C			4C
1535	LAMBETH MEMORIAL	SRA	4C	4C	4C	4C	4C	4C			4D			4C
1537	WOODS BAY	SRA	4C	3C	3C	4C	4C	4C						4C
1539	LOGAN	SRA	4C	5C	3C	4C	2C	3C			3C			4C
1510	FINLEY POINT	SRA	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	4D			4D			4D
1532	ELMO	SRA	4C	4C	5C	4C	4C	5C			4D			4D
1536	ASHLEY LAKE	SRA	1A	3D	4D	4D	3D	4D			4D			4D
2007	MISSOULA REGIONAL HDQTRS.	SADM	2B	1A	3C	3B				3C				
2007A	MISSOULA REGIONAL HDQTRS. SHOP/AUX/STORAGE	SADM				2C				3C				
2063HL	HARPER LAKE	SFAS	1A	3B	3B	4C	3B	3C						3C
2260PA	RIVER JUNCTION	SFAS	1A	3C	3D	4D	3D	4D						3D
2229IA	CHIEF LOOKING GLASS	SFAS	1A	3B	4C	4D	3C	4C						4C
2229EA	BELL CROSSING	SFAS	1A	3D	4D			4D						4D
2229KA	POKER JOE	SFAS	1A	4D	4D			4D						4D
2229MA	TUCKER CROSSING	SFAS	1A	3D				4D						4D

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2556	SALMON LAKE	SRA	2A	2B	5D	2C	3C							3C
2525	PAINTED ROCKS	SRA	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	4D						3D
2543	BEAVERTAIL HILL	SRA	3C	3B	4C	4C	4B							4C
2549	FRENCHTOWN POND	SRA	3C	3C	4C	4D	4C	4C			4C			4C
2556A	SALMON LAKE SALMON LAKE DAY USE	SRA	2A	3B	4C	4C	4C	4C	3C		3C			4C
2031	WARM SPRINGS	SWMA						4D						4D
2063BC	BLACKFOOT-CLEARWATER	SWMA	3C	4D	4D	5D			4D	4D				5D
3010	WHITEHALL SIGN SHOP	SADM	5B		4C	4D				4D				
3001	BOZEMAN REGIONAL HDQTRS	SADM	1A	2B	1A	2A				1A				1A
3235BA	CARTER'S BRIDGE	SFAS	1A	5C	3C	3C	5C	4C						3C
3204EA	COBBLESTONE	SFAS	1A	3D										3D
3204KA	VALLEY GARDEN	SFAS	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	4D						3D
3233FA	DAILEY LAKE	SFAS	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	4D						3D
3001BP	BOZEMAN POND	SFAS	1A	3C	4C	2B	4C	4C			4C			4C
3205	HARRISON LAKE	SFAS	1B	4C	4C	4C	4C	4C						4C
3221FW	FAIRWEATHER	SFAS	1A	4D	4D			4D						4D
3235LA	LOCH LEVEN	SFAS	1A	3D	4D	4D	3D	4D						4D
3235PA	PINE CREEK	SFAS	1A	3D	4D	4D		4D						4D
3243PO	PIPE ORGAN	SFAS						4D						4D
3252FC	FISHTRAP CREEK	SFAS	1A	3D		4D	3D							4D
3252MR	MAIDENROCK	SFAS	1A		4D	4D	4D	4D						4D
3253CB	CAMERON BRIDGE	SFAS	1A	3D	3D	4D	4D	4D						4D
3253GF	GALLATIN FORKS	SFAS	1A	4D	4D			4D						4D
3206	POINDEXTER SLOUGH	SFAS		4C	4C			4C						5C
3534BJ	MADISON BUFFALO JUMP	SM	5C	4C	4C	4C	4C		4C					4C
3523A	MISSOURI HEADWATERS INTERP/PICNIC	SP		1A	1A	4C	2A		1A					
3523B	MISSOURI HEADWATERS BOAT RAMP,JNCTN,LING,ETC.	SP		3C	3C									
3523BA	MISSOURI HEADWATERS BOAT RAMP	SP				4C								
3523BB	MISSOURI HEADWATERS LING ROCK	SP				4B					5C			
3523C	MISSOURI HEADWATERS CAMPGROUND	SP					3C							
3523	MISSOURI HEADWATERS	SP	1A		1A			5C						2C
3501	BANNACK	SP	4C	4C	3D	2B	3C	4C	3D	2B				4C
3518	LEWIS & CLARK CAVERNS	SP	5C	5C	4D	4C	3C		4C	3C				4C
3501A	BANNACK TOWNSITE	SP				4D				4D				4D
3575	EAST GALLATIN	SRA	3C	2B	2B	2B	1A				4C			2C
3069	MOUNT HAGGIN	SWMA	1A	2B	4B		4B		4B					4C

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3523C	MISSOURI HEADWATERS CAMPGROUND	SP					3C							
3523	MISSOURI HEADWATERS	SP	1A		1A			5C						2C
3501	BANNACK	SP	4C	4C	3D	2B	3C	4C	3D	2B				4C
3518	LEWIS & CLARK CAVERNS	SP	5C	5C	4D	4C	3C		4C	3C				4C
3501A	BANNACK TOWNSITE	SP				4D				4D				4D
3575	EAST GALLATIN	SRA	3C	2B	2B	2B	1A				4C			2C
3069	MOUNT HAGGIN	SWMA	1A	2B	4B		4B		4B					4C
3033ZA	CANYON FERRY	SWMA	5C	5C										5C
3035	GALLATIN	SWMA	5C	5C										5C
3025	FLEECER MOUNTAIN	SWMA	5D	5D										5D
4018BA	HELENA HDQTRS BLDG bot floor	SADM		1B	3D	2B				1A				
4018AB	HELENA HDQTRS BLDG TOP FLOOR WOMEN'S	SADM				3C								
4018BB	HELENA HDQTRS BLDG LOWER LEVEL WOMEN'S	SADM				2B								
4009A	HELENA WAREHOUSE COMPLEX MONTANA OUTDOORS	SADM		4C	1A	4C				4C				
4009B	HELENA WAREHOUSE COMPLEX PRINT SHOP	SADM		1B		4C				1A				
4009C	HELENA WAREHOUSE COMPLEX ANIMAL SHELTER	SADM		4C	3C		2B							
4009AA	HELENA WAREHOUSE COMPLEX MONTANA OUTDOORS WOMEN'S	SADM				4C								
4003	GREAT FALLS REGIONAL HQ	SADM	1B	1B	1A	1B			1B	1B				1B
4018AC	HELENA HDQTRS BLDG CAPITAL PARK (DNRC)	SADM	5B	2B	2B									2B
4018AA	HELENA HDQTRS BLDG top floor	SADM		4B	1A	3C			3C	4C				2C
4009	HELENA WAREHOUSE COMPLEX	SADM	3C	1B		4D				4C				3C
4018BC	HELENA HDQTRS BLDG 1400 8TH AVE.	SADM	5B	5C	2B	4D				4D				4D
4271LP	LOWER CARTER POND	SFAS		3D				4B						3B
4224FA	SMITH RIVER	SFAS	3B	3C	3C	4C	4C	4C	5C					3C
4064	FISHKUN RESERVOIR	SFAS	1A	3D	3D	3D	3D	3D						3D
4066FA	WILLOW CREEK RESERVOIR	SFAS	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	3B						3D
4224CB	CAMP BAKER	SFAS	1A	3D	4D	4D	3D	3D						3D
4221PP	PELICAN POINT	SFAS	2B	3C	4C	4C	4C	5C	5D	5D	5D	5D	5D	4C

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4226	ACKLEY LAKE	SFAS	2B	4C	4C	4C	4C	3C						4C
4294	YORK BRIDGE	SFAS	2B	3C	4C	4C	4C	5C						4C
4271UP	UPPER CARTER POND	SFAS	1A	4D	4D	4D	4D	4D						4D
4548	ULM PISHKUN	SM	2A	3B	3B	4D	3B		3B					3B
4500	GIANT SPRINGS / HERITAGE	SP	2B	4C	4C	4C	4C	3C	3C	3C			4C	4C
3033LA	CANYON FERRY Hellgate	SRA	2A	3B	2B	2B	2B	4C			4C			2B
4567	SPRING MEADOW LAKE	SRA	2B	1A	2C	1B	2B	3C	3C	2B	3C	5D	5C	2C
3033XA	CANYON FERRY Silos	SRA	2B		3C	4D	3C	3C						3C
4566	BLACK SANDY	SRA	3B	4C	3C	4D	3C	3C	2B		3C			3C
4062LG	LOG GULCH	SRA	3B	3C	5C	3B	4C	4C						4C
3033KA	CANYON FERRY Goose Bay	SRA	3B				4D	4D						4D
4533CB	COAL BANKS LANDING	SRA	2D	3D	4D	4D	3D	4D						4D
4533HW	HOLE IN THE WALL	SRA	3D		4D	4D	4D	4D						4D
4533JL	JUDITH LANDING	SRA	1A		3D	4D	3D	4D						4D
4533SR	SLAUGHTER RIVER	SRA	3D			4D	4D	4D						4D
3033IA	CANYON FERRY Cottonwood	SRA	5C	5C	5C	4D	3C							5C
4062RA	BEARTOOTH	SRA	5C	5C	4C	4C	4C	4C	5C					5C
4027WM	SUN RIVER	SWMA	4C	4C	4C	4C	4C	4C	4C					4C
4084	FREEZEOUT LAKE	SWMA	5C	4C	5C	4C	4C		4C					4C
5267AP	ARAPOOISH	SFAS	2B	3C	2C	2B	2B	2B						2B
5235BR	BRATTEN	SFAS	2B	3C	3C	2C	3C	3C						2C
5201CR	CASTLE ROCK	SFAS	5B	3C	3C	4C	3C	3C						3C
5203BF	BOULDER FORKS	SFAS	2B	3C	3C	4C	3C	3C						3C
5235CC	CAPTAIN CLARK	SFAS	2B	2C	3C	5C	3C	3C						3C
5235EB	EAST BRIDGE	SFAS	2B	2C	3C	5C	3C	4C						3C
5235GB	GREY BEAR	SFAS	2B	3C	3C	4C	3C	3C						3C
5238WB	WATER BIRCH	SFAS	2B	3C	2C	4C	3C	4C						3C
5267BH	BIG HORN	SFAS	2B	3C	3C	4D	4C	3C						3C
5267MA	MALLARDS LANDING	SFAS	2B	3C	3C	2B	3C	3C						3C
5267ML	MANUEL LISA	SFAS	2B	3C	3C	5C	3C	2C						3C
5225	SELKIRK	SFAS	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	3D						3D
5235BM	BUFFALO MIRAGE	SFAS	2B	3D	3D	4D	3D	4D						3D
5235IF	INDIAN FORT	SFAS	3B	3D	3D	4D	3D	3D						3D
5201FP	FIREMAN'S POINT	SFAS	2A	3D	4D	4D	4D	4D						4D
5201WB	WHITE BIRD	SFAS	2A	4D	4D	4D	4D	4D						4D
5203BR	BIG ROCK	SFAS	2A	4D		4D		4D						4D
5235RP	RIVERSIDE PARK BOAT RAMP	SFAS	5B	3D	4D	5D	5D	4D						4D
5238BS	BULL SPRINGS	SFAS	2D	4D	4D	4D	4D	4D						4D
5238HS	HORSETHIEF STATION	SFAS	2D	4D	4D	4D	4D	4D						4D

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5267TL	TWO LEGGINS	SFAS	3D	3D	3D			4D						4D
5105HT	BLUEWATER SPRINGS TRT HTCH	SFHT	3B	3C	3C	4C	3C	3C		3C				3C
5109	YELLOWSTONE R. TRT. HTCHRY	SFHT	5B	3C	3C	4C	3C	3C	3C	4C				3C
5552	GREYCLIFF PRAIRIE DOG TOWN	SM	3B	2B	2B	5C	2B		2B					2B
5507	CHIEF PLENTY COUPS	SM	2B	2B	2B	2C	3C	4C	2C	2B				2C
5516	PICTOGRAPH CAVE	SM	2B	3C	3C	4C	2C		2B					2C
5570A	LAKE ELMO SWIM AREA	SRA		2C										
5570B	LAKE ELMO CONCESSION	SRA								4C				
5541A	COONEY AREA 4	SRA	2B	3C	3C	4D	2C	2B			5C			
5541	COONEY	SRA	2B	3C	3C	2C	2C	2B		4C	4C			2C
5570	LAKE ELMO	SRA	2B	2C	3C	4C	3C	3C		4C	3C			2C
5509	DEADMAN'S BASIN	SRA	2B	3C	3C	4D	3C	4C		4C	4C			4C
5047	BIG LAKE	SWMA	2B	3C	5D	5A	3C							3A
5075	GRANT MARSH	SWMA	3B	4C	4C	5D	4C	2C						5C
6001	GLASGOW REGIONAL HDQTRS.	SADM	2B	2B	2B	2B	5D	5D	5C	2B	5D	5D	5D	
6301	WHITETAIL RESERVOIR	SFAS	5C	5C	5C	5C	4C	4C	5D	5D	5D	5D	5D	4C
6305	FABER RESERVOIR	SFAS	2B	5C	4C	3C	4C	3C	5D	5D	5D	5D	5D	4C
6307	FORT PECK DREDGE CUTS	SFAS	3B	5C	5C	5C	3C	4C	5D	5D	5D	5D	5D	4C
6306	BEAR PAW LAKE	SFAS	5C	5C	5C	5C	5C	4C	5D	4C	5D	5D	5D	5C
6600	CHIEF JOSEPH	SM	2B	5C	4C	5C	4C	5D	5C	5D	5D	5D	5D	4C
6057	ROOKERY	SRA	3C	5C	5C	5C	5C	5D	5D	5D	5D	4C	5D	4C
6309	ROCK CREEK	SRA	2B	5C	4C	5C	4C	5C	5D	4C	5D	5D	5D	4C
7235RJ	ROCHE JAUNE	SFAS	1A	3D	4D		3D	4D						3D
7067FA	SEVEN SISTERS	SFAS	2A	4C			4D	2C						4C
7251	INTAKE	SFAS	2B	4C		4B	4C	4C						4C
7200	MILES CITY STATE F. HTCHRY	SFHT	3B	3D		1A			2B	4B				2B
7521	MAKOSHIKA	SP	1A	1B	1A	1A	2B		2A			2A		2B
753BEA	ROSEBUD East Unit	SRA	1B	3B	3B	4A	3B	4A						3C
7514	HELL CREEK	SRA	1A	3D	3D	4D	3D	4D		3B				3D
7515RA	TONGUE RIVER RESERVOIR	SRA	2B	4C		4C	4C	4C		4C				4C
7538FW	FAR WEST	SRA	1A	4C		4C	4C	4D						4C
7068RA	ELK ISLAND	SRA	2D	4C			4C	4D						4D
7083	FOX LAKE	SWMA	2C	5D			4D							3A
7057	ISAAC HOMESTEAD	SWMA	1A					4A						4A

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Item To Be Accomplished	Position Responsible	Completion Date
A. Department-Wide		
1. Accessibility a Criterion for Project Selection (fisheries and wildlife)	Deputy Director	September 1990
2. Section 504 Accessibility Coordinator		
a. Appoint the Coordinator	Director	October 1989
b. Implement transition plan	504 Coordinator	Ongoing
c. Develop and conduct disability awareness training	504 Coordinator	September 1991
d. Publish and distribute information		
e. Develop and maintain library		
3. Resource Advisor List		
a. Develop initial lists	Regional Supervisors	July 1991
b. Update lists	Regional Supervisors	Biennially
c. Meet twice annually with advisors	Regional Supervisors	
4. Publicize accessibility efforts		
a. Publicize and distribute list	Conservation Education	
b. Media promotion	Division Administrators	July 1991
c. Use of proper signage		
5. Partnerships		
a. Encourage volunteer efforts	Regional Supervisors	July 1991
b. Obtain funding and contributions	Regional Supervisors	
c. Coordinate publicity	Regional Supervisors	
6. Disability Awareness Training		
a. Permanent employees	Division Administrators & Regional Supervisors	Annually
b. Temporary or seasonal employees	Division Administrators & Regional Supervisors	Annually

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7. Transition Plan Update	Deputy Director	Review biennially - update each four years
8. New Programs		
a. Develop to be as accessible as possible	504 Coordinator	Ongoing
9. Public Meetings		
a. Prepare initial list of accessible meeting places	Regional Supervisors	July 1991
b. Update lists	Regional Supervisors	Every four years
c. Prepare suggestions for conducting meetings	504 Coordinator	December 1989
d. Conduct accessible meetings	Director	Ongoing
10. Public Surveys		
a. Prepare suggestions for conducting	504 Coordinator	July 1991
b. Distribute suggestions to surveyors	504 Coordinator	Ongoing
c. Evaluate survey content	504 Coordinator	July 1991
11. Survey All Remaining Sites		
a. 55%	Regional Supervisors	October 1990
b. 80%	Regional Supervisors	October 1991
c. 100%	Regional Supervisors	October 1992
12. Headquarters To Be Made Accessible	Deputy Director	July 1993
13. Telephone Device for the Deaf (T.D.D.)		
a. Purchase T.D.D. for Helena Office	Con Ed Administrator	July 1990
b. Purchase T.D.D. for Regional Headquarters	Deputy Director	September 1991
14. Facility Reservation and Enforcement		
a. Adopt rules to enforce facility reservations	Enforcement Administrator	July 1991
b. Enforce rules on facility reservations	Enforcement Administrator	Ongoing

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B. Divisions		
1. Conservation Education		
a. "Montana Outdoors" will promote accessibility - publish an article	Division Administrator	September 1991
b. Selected publications available in 18 point print		July 1991
c. Brochures include accessibility information		
d. Coordinate with blind persons; identify needs		
e. Caption films/video or picture scripts		
f. New non-technical productions in simple language		
g. Hunter education materials/training will be accessible		
2. Field Services		
a. Accessibility coordination	Division Administrator	July 1991
b. Design and Construction Bureau assistance		
3. Fisheries		
a. Develop one site near population centers to Level 2	Division Administrator	July 1993
b. Upgrade 10% of sites to Level 2	Division Administrator	Annually
c. Make Giant Springs or Washoe Park Hatchery accessible, and include exhibit for visually impaired	Division Adminsitrator	
d. Regulations in 18 point print and/or type	Division Administrator	March 1990
e. New brochures in simple language	Division Administrator	Ongoing
f. Slide shows will have printed script	Division Administrator	Ongoing
g. Fishing access brochure to list accessible fisheries and other facilities	Division Administrator	December 1992
h. Review current license policies	Division Administrator	September 1990

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4. Management Services		
a. Amend hiring policy	Division Administrator	
b. Hold interviews in accessible locations	Division Administrator	
c. Provide interpreter or reader upon request	Division Administrator	Ongoing
d. Identify seasonal and temporary positions for employment of people with disabilities	Division Administrator	
e. Staff support for budget requests	Division Administrator	
5. Parks		
a. Class I and II parks to be accessible	Parks & Field Services D.A.	As funding allows
b. Upgrade 10% of sites to Level 2	Parks D.A. & Reg. Supvrs.	Annually as funding allows
c. Encourage disability awareness	Parks D.A. & Reg. Supvrs.	Ongoing
d. Brochures to include access information	Con Ed & Parks D.A.	When updated
e. Provide training		
f. Printed materials available in 18 point and reprinted	Con Ed & Parks D.A.	When appropriate
g. Include trail for visually impaired in at least 3 accessible State Parks		
6. Wildlife		
a. Develop wildlife viewing areas/displays at Ninepipes, Freezeout, and Canyon Ferry	Division Administrator	September 1991
b. Develop trail for visually impaired at Freezeout		September 1992
c. Develop brochure on accessibility		September 1992
d. Form task force on hunting accessibility		Winter 1991 - 1992
e. Implement task force recommendations		September 1991
f. Review hunting license and permit policies		September 1991
g. Regulations in 18 point print		September 1992
h. Tape selected brochures		September 1991

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