

**Auburn State Recreation Area (ASRA) General Plan (GP) and Resource Management Plan (RMP)  
 Alternatives Summary Table  
 November 27, 2017 Draft**

California State Parks (CSP) and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (Reclamation) have developed four draft alternatives for the ASRA GP and RMP. Each alternative represents a different feasible approach to achieve the vision and purpose of ASRA consistent with the mandates of CSP and Reclamation. Each alternative includes a different thematic approach that addresses different drivers of the GP and RMP (i.e., key issues, trends, opportunities, or impacts). The alternatives include:

- No Action Alternative (NAA);
- Resource Management Emphasis Alternative (RME);
- Increased Recreation and Resource Management Alternative (IRRM); and
- Recreation Emphasis Alternative (RE).

The graphic on the right illustrates the relative investment in recreation development and resource management under each alternative. Table 1, below, summarizes the theme of each alternative and the main drivers of the GP/RMP that are addressed by each theme. Table 2 describes actions and guidelines that are proposed under each alternative.

ASRA has been divided into 11 proposed management zones that reflect geographic areas with similar existing conditions and issues. Each management zone may include one or more activity nodes, which are smaller areas where specific actions or facilities would be located. Some actions and guidelines address park-wide issues and would occur throughout ASRA. Other actions or guidelines would occur within specific management zones or activity nodes. Where a management action or facility would occur within a specific activity node, an activity node identifier is listed next to that action in table 2, below. Where no activity node identifier is listed, the management action could occur throughout the management zone. Management zones and activity nodes are displayed on the attached alternatives maps, and more information on management zones and activity nodes is included in a separate land use intensity table. No actions are proposed on Reclamation lands outside the ASRA boundary.



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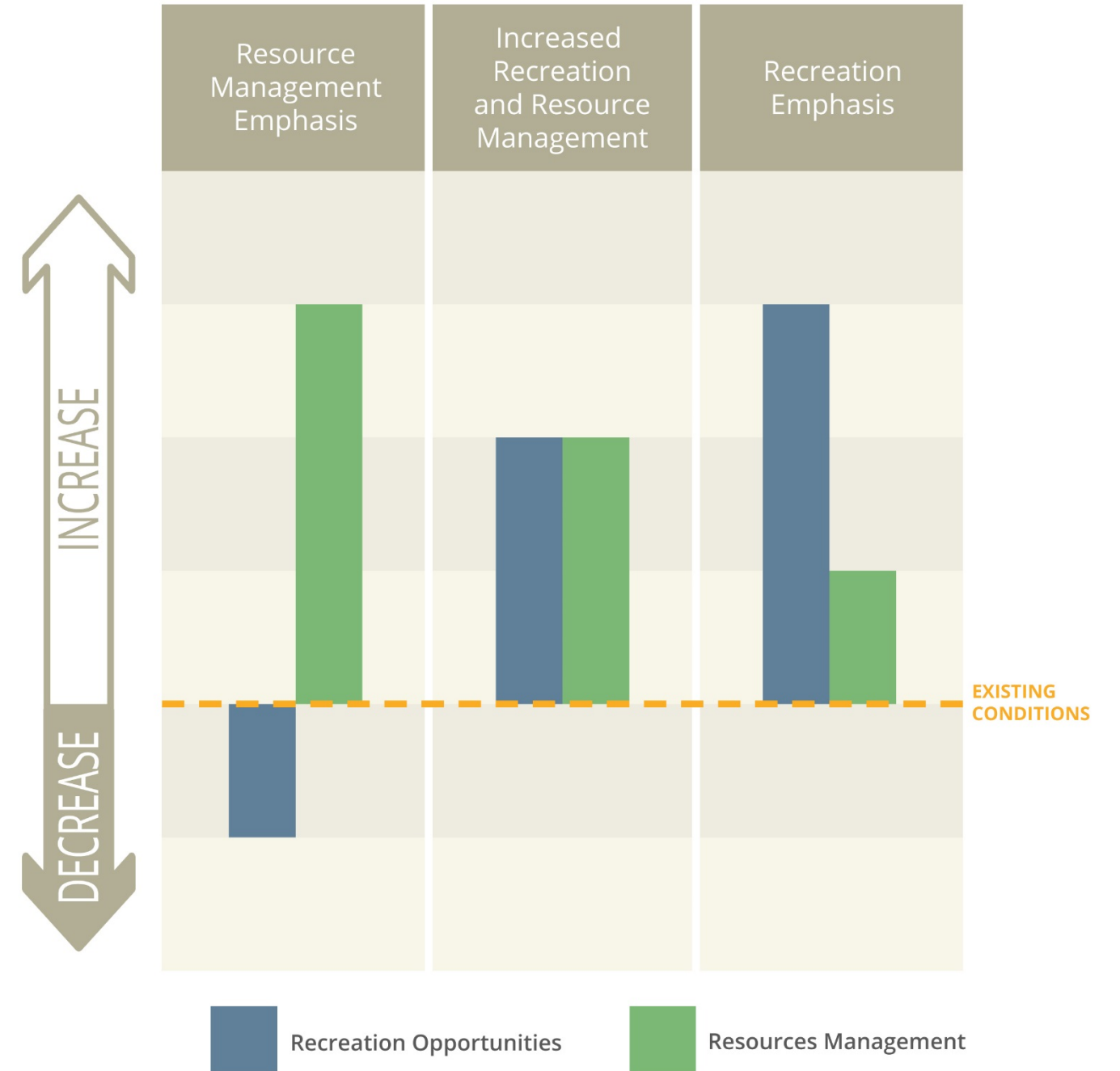


Figure 1: The relative change in emphasis in recreation opportunities and resource management under each action alternative

Table 1 Alternative Themes and Drivers		
Alternative	Main Drivers Addressed by the Theme	Theme
No Action (NAA)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The 1992 Interim Resource Management Plan and current management practices.</li> </ol>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Retain current facilities and land use according to current practices and as specified in the 1992 Interim Resource Management Plan.</li> </ul>
Resource Management Emphasis (RME)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Natural and cultural resources have been impacted by human use.</li> <li>2. Natural and cultural resources continue to be impacted by increasing recreation use, increasing visitation and changing recreation trends. The unit has multiple entry points where visitor use cannot be limited to reduce impacts.</li> <li>3. Insufficient and degraded facilities require substantial maintenance and upgrades to enhance public safety.</li> <li>4. Current data on natural and cultural resources is insufficient to effectively protect and manage resources.</li> <li>5. Key viewsheds and scenic resources have been, and can be further, degraded by development within and outside ASRA.</li> <li>6. A changing climate increases risk of wildfire and flood events, and degradation of the natural environment.</li> <li>7. Environmental education and interpretation can enhance awareness and stewardship of natural and cultural resources.</li> </ol>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This alternative represents current levels of resource protection and additional levels of resource protection/conservation responsive to needs identified through the comprehensive inventory/survey or other mechanisms (NEPA/CEQA review);</li> <li>• This alternative primarily assumes the current level of recreation use will continue, so it increases management of natural and cultural resources, and prioritizes ecosystem restoration in impacted areas.</li> <li>• Modify visitor access and recreation facilities to enhance resource protection and public safety.</li> <li>• Proactively manage natural resources to protect, enhance and restore ecological function and natural processes.</li> <li>• Comprehensively inventory, survey, evaluate and monitor natural and cultural resources to provide additional data needed for effective protection and management. Prioritize areas for survey/inventory using factors including: potential threats to resources, current level of impact, unique or special status resources, habitat diversity and resource types.</li> <li>• Manage risks associated with climate change. For example: increase water efficiency in existing facilities; plant drought tolerant vegetation, especially trees, where there are losses; construct catchment systems for irrigation; and allow natural processes (fire, flooding)—and resulting vegetation succession, to occur where life and property are not threatened.</li> <li>• Provide robust educational and interpretive messages, programs, materials, features and facilities to enhance visitor understanding and engagement in resource protection and stewardship.</li> </ul>
Increased Recreation and Resource Management (IRRM)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Regional population growth, recreation trends, and demographic shifts have been significantly increasing visitation.</li> <li>2. CSP's mission includes providing high quality outdoor recreation opportunities.</li> <li>3. Natural and cultural resources continue to be impacted by increasing visitation and changing recreation trends. The unit has multiple entry points where visitor use cannot be limited to reduce impacts.</li> <li>4. Insufficient and degraded facilities require substantial maintenance and upgrades to enhance public safety.</li> <li>5. CSP's Transformation process established a goal to create and maintain relevancy to the public by adapting programs and facilities to demographic shifts, recreation trends and use patterns.</li> <li>6. A changing climate increases risk of wildfire and flood events, and degradation of the natural environment.</li> <li>7. Popular sites often fill to capacity on summer weekends and cause congestion. Many recreation sites are difficult to find.</li> <li>8. CSP's Transformation process established a goal to pursue mission-relevant revenue generation strategies and facilities to fund increases in recreation opportunities, visitor experiences and education, public safety, and resources management.</li> </ol>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This alternative anticipates and accommodates increases in regional recreation demand by enhancing existing facilities and providing additional recreational facilities and access. This alternative also increases resource protection and management.</li> <li>• Focus new recreation development primarily in existing medium or high intensity recreation use areas, or previously disturbed areas. This alternative would provide an increase in recreational opportunities.</li> <li>• This alternative will be selective in resources inventory, survey, evaluation and monitoring; and in natural resources restoration. Resource inventory and monitoring will prioritize areas of greatest threats and most significant resources, including newly developed areas.</li> <li>• Use natural resource management strategies, such as protecting wildlife/habitat corridors and habitat elevation gradients, to maintain the capacity of natural resources to adapt and respond to climate change.</li> <li>• Provide interpretation and education messages, programs, materials, features and facilities to inform the public of recreation opportunities and promote awareness of natural and cultural resources.</li> </ul>
Recreation Emphasis (RE)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Regional population growth, recreation trends, and demographic shifts have been significantly increasing visitation. Statewide recreation demand has also increased, and is projected to continue increasing.</li> <li>2. CSP's mission includes providing high quality outdoor recreation opportunities.</li> <li>3. Insufficient and degraded facilities require substantial maintenance and upgrades to enhance public safety, especially as recreation use increases.</li> <li>4. CSP's Transformation process established a goal to create and maintain relevancy to the public by adapting programs and facilities to demographic shifts, recreation trends and use patterns.</li> <li>5. CSP's Transformation process established a goal to pursue mission-relevant revenue generation strategies and facilities to fund increases in recreation opportunities, visitor experiences and education, public safety, and resources management.</li> <li>6. Many recreation sites are difficult to find. Popular sites often fill to capacity on summer weekends and cause congestion.</li> <li>7. Public input indicates a substantial interest in the provision of additional diverse recreation, interpretation, education and resource stewardship opportunities in this unit, and a desire for increased public safety measures.</li> </ol>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recreation levels would be responsive to Regional and Statewide demand that is demographically relevant and diverse. Resource protections would be increased beyond current levels to address this correspondingly higher level of use and demand.</li> <li>• This alternative provides new, expanded and renovated facilities and programs to allow an increase in recreation access and opportunities.</li> <li>• Resource management would primarily target areas where threats are increasing, including: existing recreation use and facilities; where new facilities or use are proposed; or where other resource threats exist, in order to avoid or minimize impacts.</li> <li>• Monitor and report potential effects of climate change on natural and cultural resources.</li> <li>• Additional use and facilities may require additional resource monitoring to avoid or minimize resource impacts. Focus survey and inventory of resources in areas where threats are greatest.</li> <li>• Provide interpretation and education messages, programs, materials, features and facilities to inform the public of recreation opportunities, and to enhance awareness and stewardship of natural and cultural resources.</li> </ul>

Table 2 Key Proposed Actions and Guidelines for Each Alternative					
ID #	Proposed Actions & Guidelines	Alternatives			
		NAA	RME	IRRM	RE
<b>Park-Wide Issues</b>		<b>Alternatives</b>			
<b>1.</b>	<b>Transportation &amp; Parking</b> Retain existing transportation and parking facilities and management, in coordination with CalTrans and county transportation agencies.	✓			
<b>2.</b>	Modify parking at existing visitor use areas as needed to enhance public safety and reduce resource impacts. Actions may include, but are not limited to, clearing, widening, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>3.</b>	Increase parking capacity, where feasible, at existing sites to better serve existing recreation use and to accommodate a limited amount of additional use. Actions may include, but are not limited to, clearing, widening, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles. Provide drop-off areas where recreation capacity exceeds parking capacity.			✓	✓
<b>4.</b>	Construct or expand parking in selected areas, where recreation capacity and demand warrant, in order to accommodate moderate increases in recreation use. Provide drop-off areas where recreation capacity exceeds parking capacity. Actions may include, but are not limited to, clearing, widening, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.				✓
<b>5.</b>	Coordinate with the City of Auburn and county staff to provide off-site parking with shuttle or transit service to popular areas with limited parking.		✓	✓	✓
<b>6.</b>	Provide bicycle rentals to reduce parking demand.			✓	✓
<b>7.</b>	<b>Recreation Uses and Facilities</b> Retain existing recreation uses such as, but not limited to, camping, hiking, running, mountain and road bicycling, rock climbing, picnicking, OHV use, hunting, mineral collection, motorized and non-motorized boating, swimming, beach use, and nature study; and associated facilities and facility management.	✓			
<b>8.</b>	Reduce size and/or footprint of existing facilities and use areas that experience ongoing public safety challenges, resource impacts or degraded visitor experience.		✓		
<b>9.</b>	Modify current access and facilities as needed to reduce visitor impacts to resources, with minimal change in existing capacity.		✓		
<b>10.</b>	Design facilities to avoid or minimize damage from flooding.		✓	✓	✓
<b>11.</b>	Construct additional recreation facilities and increase use areas to serve existing recreation uses and accommodate increased regional demand over time. Use previously disturbed areas where feasible.			✓	✓
<b>12.</b>	Increase opportunities for new recreation activities and experiences to serve regional and statewide demand.				✓
<b>13.</b>	<b>Special events</b> Continue to accommodate the existing types of special events that have occurred, subject to the current special event permit requirements.	✓		✓	✓
<b>14.</b>	Require that all proposed events contribute to resources preservation, stewardship, education or restoration activities.		✓		
<b>15.</b>	Consider new types and locations of special events that increase public participation in healthy, resource-dependent outdoor activities.			✓	✓
<b>16.</b>	<b>State Parks Road/Trail Access and Circulation</b> Retain existing road and trail system and management, including authorized multi-use, motorized and trails restricted to hiking and/or equestrian use.	✓			
<b>17.</b>	Prepare and implement a Road and Trail Management Plan (RTMP). Determine which trails to expand, reroute, improve or remove.		✓	✓	✓
<b>18.</b>	Improve existing park roads to protect resources. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.		✓		
<b>19.</b>	Improve existing park roads to protect resources, and to improve public access and accommodate increased recreation use. This may include opening some existing roads to public vehicle access that are currently used as trails. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.			✓	✓
<b>20.</b>	As public demand and recreation use warrants, construct or improve additional park roads or incorporate additional non-system roads (e.g. Dam construction roads) into the park unit road system in order to increase public access and accommodate increased recreation use.				✓
<b>21.</b>	Modify trailheads or trail access to protect resources. Actions may include, but are not limited to, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, trash receptacles and toilets.	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>22.</b>	Add facilities to existing formalized trailheads including additional parking. Actions may include, but are not limited to, clearing, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, trash receptacles and toilets. Level of development will vary by location.			✓	✓
<b>23.</b>	Where demand warrants and space permits, formalize and add facilities to existing informal trail access points (e.g. turnouts) along public roads. Actions may include, but are not limited to, clearing, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, trash receptacles and toilets. Level of development will vary by location.				✓
<b>24.</b>	Realign/reconstruct or remove existing trails that are not sustainable. Removal may include, but are not limited to, full topographic restoration, revegetation and signage.	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>25.</b>	Where needed, construct bridges or other drainage structures at creeks and drainage-ways to reduce on-going resource impacts on trails.	✓	✓	✓	✓
<b>26.</b>	Construct additional trails to improve connectivity for trail users, within ASRA's existing trail system, and to adjacent trail systems.			✓	✓
<b>27.</b>	Construct additional trails to provide new recreation opportunities and expand trail mileage.				✓

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28.	Provide a comprehensive trail maintenance program that will be implemented by State Parks staff, volunteers and entities, in accordance with State Park trail maintenance standards and guidelines.		✓	✓	✓
29.	<b>Hunting</b> Retain current hunting program which allows hunting for deer, California quail, dove, band-tailed pigeon, and turkey in the northern and eastern portions of the park unit with certain exceptions.	✓	✓	✓	✓
30.	Coordinate with CDFW on wildlife population control as needed for resource protection or management.	✓	✓	✓	✓
31.	<b>Whitewater Management</b> Retain existing commercial whitewater management system, which is managed under a concession program that limits the number of launches for commercial outfitters and institutions on certain days. Private whitewater recreation use is not restricted.	✓			
32.	Retain existing commercial whitewater management system. Reduce commercial use levels and allocations to accommodate changing conditions and enhance resource protection, as needed. Revise and/or prepare, plans, guidelines or standards, as needed, to make adjustments to whitewater management system.		✓		
33.	Retain existing commercial whitewater management system. Make adjustments and improvements to existing operations and concession contracts to accommodate changing conditions. Revise plans, guidelines or standards and practices, as needed, to make adjustments to whitewater management system.	✓		✓	✓
34.	Adjust whitewater management system to accommodate increased commercial and private whitewater recreation use, as demand increases. Revise and/or prepare, plans, guidelines or standards, as needed, to make adjustments to whitewater management system.				✓
35.	Construct additional day use facilities along the North Fork and Middle Fork in order to better serve and accommodate whitewater recreation use. Facilities may include additional restrooms, formal picnic sites and lunch stop locations, and improved access (parking, trails, ramps, etc) to the river. Level of development will vary by location.			✓	✓
36.	Construct additional overnight facilities along the North Fork and Middle Fork in order to better serve and accommodate whitewater recreation use. Facilities may include up to 10 additional developed and primitive campsites. Level of development will vary by location.				✓
37.	<b>Natural Resources Management</b> Continue existing resource management practices, including resource protection, special status species surveys and monitoring, and invasive species management.	✓			
38.	Prepare and implement a Natural Resources Inventory and Protection Plan that identifies proactive management strategies to protect natural resource values in the entire plan area. The strategies will respond to current and/or anticipated conditions, including climate change, consistent with U.S. Dept of Interior adaptive management guidance.		✓		
39.	Prepare and implement a Natural Resources Inventory and Protection Plan that identifies management strategies to protect natural resource values in areas of greatest threats.			✓	
40.	Assess existing conditions, identify the key natural resource values of those conditions, monitor how these communities may be changing, and determine whether to institute management actions to mitigate or adapt to changing conditions.				✓
41.	Relocate or modify recreation facilities that are degrading resources. For example, modify existing trails to improve drainage and reduce soil loss.		✓		
42.	Prepare and implement a Habitat and Topographic Restoration Plan to restore damaged areas and important habitat corridors.		✓		
43.	Implement habitat and topographic restoration in areas with greatest threats and where special status resources occur.			✓	✓
44.	Implement early detection and rapid response program to prevent introduction and spread of invasive exotic plant species.		✓	✓	✓
45.	Focus invasive species management, including surveying, treatment, and monitoring, in areas where threats are greatest, including existing recreation use and facilities, and where new or expanded recreational uses and facilities are provided.			✓	✓
46.	Control and manage invasive plant species throughout the plan area.		✓		
47.	Increase resource stewardship programs with volunteers and/or partners.		✓		✓
48.	Prioritize, then selectively inventory and monitor, special status natural resources in areas of greatest threats.			✓	✓
49.	Survey and identify threatened and endangered species and sensitive habitat types in new or expanded use areas, monitor as needed and implement measures to avoid or minimize additional impacts to natural and cultural resources.				✓
50.	Prioritize natural resources management actions in areas that are experiencing unsustainable erosion, causing water quality concerns, or adversely affecting special status resources or habitat types.			✓	
51.	<b>Cultural Resource Management</b> Continue existing cultural resources management practices, including surveys and monitoring.	✓			
52.	Prepare and implement a Cultural Resources Management Plan that includes a strategy for inventory, evaluation, interpretation, monitoring, and preservation of cultural resources throughout the management area(s).		✓		
53.	Selectively inventory, interpret, and/or apply protective measures to previously-identified culturally and historically significant resources, focused on existing recreation areas where threats from increased visitation are greatest.			✓	
54.	Target intensive cultural resources surveys, interpretive programs, and/or implementation of protective measures to areas where additional recreational access and/or new facilities are proposed.				✓
55.	Create and implement stewardship program(s) utilizing professional cultural resources specialists and trained volunteers to assist with public education, interpretation, site monitoring, and/or other preservation activities.		✓		✓
56.	<b>Interpretation and Education</b> Continue existing interpretive and education practices such as guided hikes and water safety activities. Retain existing interpretive features, such as information kiosks, panels and signage. Construct a small Interpretive Center as authorized in the existing IRMP.	✓			

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57.	Interpret the following themes-- Unifying interpretive theme: the American River has and continues to shape the natural and cultural history of the area. Primary interpretive themes: Native Americans, Gold Rush, Use of Water Resources, Recreation, Human Impact on Natural Resources, Biological Diversity.		✓	✓	✓
58.	Prepare Interpretation and Education Plan to interpret natural and cultural resources, address current recreation opportunities within the area, and meet management objectives, including resource stewardship.		✓	✓	✓
59.	Provide a robust interpretation and education program that focuses on protection and stewardship of natural and cultural resources.		✓		
60.	Increase interpretation and education program, including providing information about recreation access and opportunities.			✓	✓
61.	Provide interpretation and education program(s) in high use areas that promote resource stewardship.		✓		✓
62.	Construct a moderate-size Interpretive Center of about 3,000 square feet, with up to 20 parking spaces.		✓		✓
63.	Construct a small Interpretive Center of about 700 square feet, with up to 6 parking spaces.			✓	
64.	<b>Overnight Lodging/ Camping</b> Retain existing developed camping capacity (17 campsites at Mineral Bar Campground, 5 campsites at Ruck-a-Chucky, and 15 boat-in campsites on Lake Clementine,) and the primitive camping permit program, with approximately the same camping capacity.	✓			
65.	Reduce, modify or renovate existing camping facilities as needed to better protect resources.	✓	✓	✓	✓
66.	Expand primitive camping permit program, if demand increases.			✓	✓
67.	Construct 2 additional small-scale developed campgrounds (up to 60 total campsites).			✓	
68.	Increase developed camping capacity within the park unit to help meet statewide demand, including individual, group camps and RV campsites with hookups (up to 350 total campsites).				✓
69.	Construct up to 30 primitive environmental and equestrian/hike/bike campsites.				✓
70.	Construct up to 15 camp cabins as an alternative to traditional camping.				✓
71.	<b>Revenue Generation</b> Implement revenue-collection technology to increase fair collection of parking fees.	✓	✓	✓	✓
72.	Prepare and implement a Mission-appropriate Revenue Generation Optimization Plan, including use of enhanced, internet and smart-phone parking technologies, and demand-based pricing.				✓
73.	Construct new or expand existing facilities in upland areas to diversify and increase mission-appropriate revenue sources.			✓	✓
74.	Manage entrance station hours, season and staffing to maximize visitor contact and revenue generation.			✓	✓
75.	<b>Fire Management</b> Implement Reclamation Fire Management Plan, including the following fire management strategies: wildfire suppression; prescribed fire; non-fire fuels treatment; emergency stabilization and rehabilitation; and community protection/assistance, prevention, and education.	✓	✓	✓	✓
76.	Prepare a separate State Fire Management Plan to address State fee title lands within ASRA.		✓	✓	✓
77.	Incorporate defensible space, emergency evacuation plans, and other preventative measures prior to expanding or establishing new recreational facilities.			✓	✓
78.	Implement vegetation management strategies, including selective use of prescribed fire, where appropriate and/or manual thinning practices that mimic the role of natural fire regimes in restoring habitat, maintaining forest health, native species diversity and ecological succession.		✓		
79.	Identify and map areas of sensitive resources and develop suppression strategies that protect these resources. Review maps with CDF, USFS, and other suppression agencies and have these maps and strategies readily available to fire agencies.		✓	✓	✓
80.	Utilize non-fire vegetation management strategies, such as manual thinning, to reduce the risk of catastrophic fires.			✓	✓
81.	<b>Administrative</b> Continue existing administrative practices such as concessions and maintenance, and land uses and facilities such as water infrastructure and administrative buildings.	✓			
82.	Construct a greenhouse, native plant nursery and rain water collection system to support habitat restoration projects.		✓		✓
83.	Evaluate sites to relocate or expand some maintenance functions such as vehicle, equipment and material storage.			✓	
84.	Modify concession contracts over time to be consistent with this Plan.		✓	✓	✓
85.	Expand use of concession contracts when they can increase services to the public at a lower cost.			✓	✓
86.	Coordinate with partners to improve electronic connectivity and communications.			✓	✓

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87.	Prepare an Administrative, Maintenance, and Operations Facility Relocation Feasibility Study to identify location(s) for expansion or relocation of administrative, operation and maintenance facilities. Coordinate with other agencies regarding development of a multi-agency facility.							✓
88.	Utilize enhanced revenue to fund increases in recreation opportunities, visitor experiences and education, public safety, and resources management.						✓	✓
<b>1. Knickerbocker Management Zone</b>					<b>Alternatives</b>			
ID #	Activity Node				NAA	RME	IRRM	RE
89.		<b>Visitor Facilities</b> Continue current management practices, activities and facilities to support activities such as, but not limited to, horse and bicycle trail riding, picnicking, wildlife viewing, and hiking.			✓			
90.	1B	Install interpretive features to the existing trailhead and Cool Staging Area, to educate visitors about the natural and cultural resources of the area.				✓		
91.	1B	Construct additional day use facilities at the existing trailhead and Cool Staging Area within the developed and/or previously disturbed area. Add up to 5 shade ramadas, 10 picnic sites, restrooms and interpretive features.					✓	
92.	1B	Expand the Cool Staging Area and construct additional day use facilities. Add up to 50 parking stalls, 10 shade ramadas and 20 picnic sites, and restrooms.						✓
93.	1C	Construct a small developed campground with up to 50 individual sites. Include camping facilities that serve trail users.					✓	
94.	1C	Construct campgrounds with up to 200 individual campsites, and up to 5 group campsites. Consider developed campsites, equestrian campsites, primitive /undeveloped campsites, RV hookups, and camp cabins.						✓
95.	1B/1C	Construct a visitor center with space for educational programs and events.						✓
96.		<b>Vehicle Access to River</b> Retain existing trail access to the river.			✓			
97.		Improve trail and emergency vehicle access from Cool to the river. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of signage, drainage features, trash receptacles and toilets.				✓		
98.		Provide public vehicle access from Cool to the river. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, trash receptacles and toilets.					✓	✓
99.		Pave public vehicle access from Cool to the river at Rocky Point.						✓
100.		<b>Natural Resources</b> Restore and protect aquatic areas that are suitable habitat for the foothill yellow-legged frog and other special status species. Activities may include, but are not limited to, removal of non-native species and physical restoration of habitat.				✓		
101.	1B/1C	<b>Administrative</b> Construct a greenhouse, native plant nursery and rain water collection system to support habitat restoration projects, interpretation and public stewardship.				✓		✓
102.	1B/1C	Construct a small maintenance yard and equipment storage area of up to ¼ acre.					✓	
103.	1B/1C	Construct administrative, operation and maintenance facilities using up to one acre.						✓
104.		<b>Trails</b> Retain existing authorized trails.			✓			
105.		Construct a new trail to provide a connection along North Fork Arm of Folsom Lake from Olmstead Loop to Peninsula area within Folsom Lake SRA.					✓	✓
106.		Remove non-system trails or incorporate into the ASRA trail system.				✓		
107.		Incorporate selected non-system trails into the ASRA trail system. Repair, reconstruct or re-align as needed.					✓	✓
108.		Construct additional multi-use trails to provide additional access and trail recreation opportunities.						✓
<b>2. Auburn Interface Management Zone</b>					<b>Alternatives</b>			
ID #	Activity Node				NAA	RME	IRRM	RE
109.	2C, 2D	<b>Administrative</b> Continue current administrative land uses such as the core sheds and water infrastructure areas.			✓	✓	✓	✓
110.	2A	Construct a greenhouse, native plant nursery and rain water collection system to support habitat restoration projects, interpretation and public stewardship.				✓		✓
111.		Retain limited vehicle access hours through China Bar entrance station.			✓	✓		

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112.		Increase vehicle access hours through China Bar entrance station during the spring and summer season. Allow vehicle access without necessarily having China Bar entrance station staffed.						✓	
113.		Open vehicle access through China Bar entrance station more often during the year, depending on demand.							✓
114.		Design any new recreation facilities so they can be removed or demolished, if necessary, for future dam construction.						✓	✓
115.		<b>Natural Resources Management</b> Implement active restoration of disturbed and/or eroded areas to restore ecological function and scenic beauty. Remove abandoned site features, restore topography, remove abandoned roads, re-establish natural drainage patterns and revegetate with native vegetation.					✓		
116.		<b>Roads and Trails</b> Do not install a permanent Auburn-to-Cool Trail river crossing.				✓	✓		
117.		Construct or improve a multi-use trail between Cool and the China Bar Area.						✓	✓
118.	2A, 2B	Construct a year-round multi-use trail bridge across the North Fork in the China Bar Area. The Upper Outlet Rapid location is identified as a preliminary preferred ACT bridge site.						✓	✓
119.		Construct or improve new multi-use trail routes across canyon using the existing Mt Quarries Bridge.							✓
120.	2B	Retain existing trail access to Rocky Point and the east side of the river from Cool.				✓			
121.	2B	Improve trail and emergency vehicle access from Cool to the river. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.					✓		
122.	2B	Improve public vehicle access from Cool to the river at Rocky Point, and add up to 100 parking spaces. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, fencing, drainage features, and trash receptacles.						✓	✓
123.	2B	Pave public vehicle access from Cool to the river at Rocky Point.							✓
124.	2A	Improve river access points in the China Bar area on the west side of the river, including up to 50 parking stalls and trails to river. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.						✓	✓
125.	2E	Construct a new trail to provide a connection along North Fork Arm of Folsom Lake from Olmstead Loop to Peninsula area within Folsom Lake SRA.						✓	✓
126.	2A	<b>Camping</b> Construct up to 50 developed campsites, such as camp cabins, group campsites and individual campsites that serve trail users. Use previously-disturbed areas on the west side of the river, while considering views and proximity to the river.							✓
127.	2B	Construct up to 50 developed campsites, such as camp cabins, group campsites and individual campsites that serve trail users. Use previously-disturbed areas on the east side of the river (e.g., along Salt Creek), while considering views and proximity to the river.							✓
128.	2A	<b>Day Use</b> Retain existing day use facilities including parking areas, restrooms, trash receptacles, signage, and related infrastructure.				✓	✓	✓	✓
129.		Construct additional day use facilities. Add up to 50 family and group picnic sites and 20 shade ramadas. Construct restrooms; trailhead and staging area facilities; and amphitheater, viewpoints and other facilities to support special events and programs.						✓	✓
130.	2A	Provide recreation equipment rentals, such as bicycles, rafts, kayaks, etc.							✓
131.	2A	Construct additional active recreation facilities, such as volleyball courts, a disc golf course, mountain bike technical trails, and zip lines.							✓
132.	2B	Construct river and trail access, and other day use facilities at the flat at Rocky Point. Add up to 20 shade ramadas and 20 picnic sites, and restrooms.						✓	✓
133.	2B	Construct and install a wide array of recreation facilities to accommodate additional types and capacities of active recreational activities, including trail use and river access. Use previously disturbed areas on the east side of the river, while considering views and proximity to the river.							✓
134.	2A	<b>Interpretation and Education</b> Install interpretive features and provide programs that focus on environmental education and resources awareness and stewardship.					✓		
135.	2B	Provide interpretive materials, features and programs regarding the history of the Auburn Dam including, but not limited to: dam site history, features, and status.					✓		✓
136.		<b>Watercraft Management</b> Continue current watercraft management and activities, such as a concession system for commercial operators, and no restrictions on private paddlers. Retain existing boat launching and landing facilities.				✓			
137.		Provide paddlecraft concession opportunities below the Confluence, including rafting and inflatable kayak trips, canoeing and kayaking trips, and SUP trips.						✓	✓
138.		Limit additional paddlecraft concession opportunities below the Confluence to those focusing on interpretation and education of natural and cultural resources.					✓		
139.		Institute or promote shuttle services for boaters, including between Confluence and China Bar, either through concession or partnership with local jurisdictions or other entities.						✓	✓

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140.		Construct, renovate or modify river launching and landing facilities. Actions may include, but are not limited to, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, fencing, drainage features, and trash receptacles.					✓	✓	✓
<b>3. Confluence Management Zone</b>									
ID #	Activity Node					NAA	RME	IRRM	RE
141.		<b>Access and Parking</b> Retain current parking areas and management inside the SRA. Coordinate with other agencies to improve parking safety on their adjacent lands.				✓			
142.	3A	Work with Caltrans, and Placer and El Dorado Counties, to restrict or prohibit roadside parking on SR 49 as needed to protect public safety.					✓		
143.	3A	Work with Caltrans, and Placer and El Dorado Counties, to improve and formalize roadside parking along SR 49.						✓	✓
144.		Construct drop off areas at trailheads.					✓	✓	✓
145.		Work with Caltrans and Placer County to install pedestrian safety improvements, such as crosswalks, on the SR 49 Bridge, Old Auburn-Forest Hill Road, and at roadside parking areas.						✓	✓
146.		Work with City of Auburn, Placer and El Dorado Counties and any relevant transit and transportation agencies to provide shuttle or transit stops at trailheads.						✓	✓
147.	3A	Increase wayfinding near the Confluence, through improved mapping and signage.					✓	✓	✓
148.		Utilize technology (e.g., smart phone, changeable message signs) to identify areas of parking availability.					✓		✓
149.	3B	Improve the Quarry Trail road and open to public vehicle use. Actions may include, but are not limited to, widening, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, and drainage features. Construct parking at the flat below the Mountain Quarries Mine. Add up to 100 parking stalls, 10 shade ramadas and 20 picnic sites, and restrooms. Retain parking at the Quarry Trailhead.							✓
150.		<b>Interpretation</b> Construct a moderate size visitor and interpretive center, in a suitable upland location (e.g. potentially near or adjacent to the Forest Hill Bridge), that focuses on education and interpretation of natural and cultural resources and promotes protection and stewardship of those resources.					✓		✓
151.		Retain existing interpretive features at Old Forest Hill Road and the river.				✓			
152.		Construct a canyon rim overlook and interpretive facility near Forest Hill Bridge.						✓	
153.		Construct a small visitor center in a suitable upland location, potentially near or adjacent to the Forest Hill Bridge.						✓	
154.	3B	<b>Mine Access</b> Provide no public access into the Mine. Interpret mine history and resources off site and/or outside the mine entrance.				✓	✓		
155.	3B	Provide guided tours of the Mine.						✓	✓
156.	3B	Add interpretive features to the flat just below the Mine.							✓
157.	3B	<b>Climbing</b> Retain current climbing opportunities.				✓	✓		
158.	3B	Expand climbing events at the Cool Cave Quarry area. Construct restrooms, and install interpretive features.						✓	✓
159.		Expand climbing to other areas within the Confluence Management Zone.							✓
160.		<b>Trails</b> Improve the Lake Clementine Trail as the first segment of a multi-use trail from the Confluence to Ponderosa Crossing. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.							✓
161.		<b>River Access</b> Improve boating put-in at Confluence to increase river access for boaters and to minimize conflicts with swimmers/sunbathers. Actions may include, but are not limited to, creating a new river access trail and/or road, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, trash receptacles and toilets.						✓	✓
162.		Reroute, improve or remove river access and unauthorized spur trails. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of signage, fencing, drainage features, and trash receptacles.					✓	✓	✓
163.		Construct a river access trail and boating put-in below the North Fork Dam. Actions may include, but are not limited to, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of signage, fencing, drainage features, and trash receptacles.						✓	✓
164.	3C	<b>Administrative</b> Continue current administrative activities and land uses, including the Auburn sector office complex. Retain and repair existing administrative offices.				✓	✓		



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165.	3C	Evaluate the historic significance of the buildings at the Auburn Sector Office complex, including the Murphy House.				✓	✓	✓
166.	3C	Renovate or replace the existing administrative offices to better serve increased Sector and park unit staffing.					✓	✓
167.		Relocate some administrative and/or maintenance functions to other locations.				✓	✓	✓
168.	3C	Construct a greenhouse, native plant nursery and rain water collection system to support habitat restoration projects.				✓		
<b>4. Foresthill Divide Management Zone</b>					<b>Alternatives</b>			
ID #	Activity Node				NAA	RME	IRRM	RE
169.		<b>Recreation</b> Retain existing facilities and land uses for day use hiking, horseback trail riding, running, mountain biking, and hunting.			✓	✓		
170.	4A	Construct a small developed campground of up to 20 campsites.						✓
171.		Designate areas for primitive, backcountry camping.						✓
172.	4A	Improve trailhead and trail access facilities at various locations. Add up to 100 parking stalls, 10 shade ramadas and 20 picnic sites, and restrooms.					✓	✓
173.	4A	<b>Interpretation</b> Install interpretive features at the Grizzly Bear House site.				✓		
174.	4A	<b>Administrative</b> Construct a small maintenance yard and equipment storage area of about ¼ acre.						✓
<b>5. Lake Clementine Management Zone</b>					<b>Alternatives</b>			
ID #	Activity Node				NAA	RME	IRRM	RE
175.	5A	<b>Marina</b> Retain the existing marina facilities, including the boat ramp, parking lot with 50 vehicle parking spaces and 25 vehicle/trailer parking spaces, 61 boat slips, fuel dock, and ice machine/sales. Repair facilities as needed to protect public safety and resources.			✓	✓		
176.	5A	Close marina and remove facilities if and when no longer feasible to operate and maintain.				✓		
177.	5A	Renovate the existing marina to protect resources and public safety, and to improve the visitor experience. Repair or replace marina facility components when needed.					✓	
178.	5A	Renovate the existing marina and expand watercraft capacity. Construct additional facilities such as a marina store.						✓
179.	5A:	<b>Boat-in Camping</b> Retain a boat-in campground at current capacity of 15 campsites.			✓	✓	✓	
180.	5A	Relocate campsites in response to reservoir sedimentation or other constraints and factors.					✓	✓
181.	5A	Close campsites if and when no longer feasible to maintain due to reservoir sedimentation, or other constraints and factors.				✓		
182.	5A	Add up to 5 new primitive boat-in campsites.						✓
183.	5A	<b>Watercraft Rules</b> Retain current watercraft rules, including rotation, launch limits and speed limits.			✓			✓
184.	5A	Prepare and enforce size restrictions for motorized watercraft.				✓		
185.	5A	Limit motorized watercraft use to the lower half of the lake downstream of the campground. Retain paddlecraft-only zone upstream of the campground.					✓	
186.		<b>Concessions</b> Retain existing concession opportunities, including the marina.			✓			
187.		Install paddlecraft storage facility.					✓	✓
188.		Institute a paddlecraft concession that focuses on trips interpreting natural and cultural resources.				✓		
189.		Provide paddlecraft rentals at either Lower Lake Clementine or Upper Lake Clementine.					✓	✓

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190.		Provide motorized watercraft concessions at the marina and paddlecraft rentals at Upper Lake Clementine.						✓
191.	5B	<b>Beach Use</b> Retain current Upper Lake Clementine facilities and allowable uses, including swimming, beach play, hiking and paddleboating.			✓			
192.		Improve Upper Lake Clementine entrance road to reduce dust and erosion, protect resources and reduce maintenance cost. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of gravel, vehicle barriers, signage, and drainage features.				✓	✓	✓
193.	5B	Restore decommissioned campground area to willow riparian habitat.				✓		
194.		Pave the Upper Lake Clementine access road to improve visitor safety and provide the opportunity for year-round access.					✓	✓
195.	5B	Pave or grade the parking area for visitor safety and convenience.						✓
196.	5B	Construct or install a restroom.				✓	✓	✓
197.		Provide information to direct users to other areas of the park unit when parking capacity is met.				✓	✓	
198.	5C	<b>Trails</b> Construct a multi-use trail from Confluence to Ponderosa Crossing. Utilize existing routes where feasible.						✓
<b>6. Mammoth Bar Management Zone</b>					<b>Alternatives</b>			
ID #	Activity Node				NAA	RME	IRRM	RE
199.		<b>Off Highway Vehicle Use (OHV)</b> Retain the OHV trails and tracks (youth track and motocross track) and other facilities (portable restrooms, shade ramadas, picnic tables, trash receptacles, and signage) in their existing location. Retain existing system of alternating days.			✓			
200.		Prepare and obtain exception to Reclamation policy prohibiting off road vehicle use. Manage according to SVRA soil standards.			✓		✓	✓
201.		Phase out OHV use. Retain existing system of alternating days unless the MX track is significantly damaged by river flooding. Instead of repairing track, restore the track area to riparian habitat. When MX track is removed, convert Mammoth Bar MZ to non-OHV day uses.				✓		
202.		Retain existing OHV uses and existing system of alternating days. If MX track is significantly damaged due to river flooding, relocate the track, or portions of the track. Relocate in the same general area at Mammoth Bar, but further away from river, such as the parking area. Consider modifications to the existing parking and staging area, helicopter pad, trials biking area, and Youth track to accommodate MX track. Repair, re-construct and re-route trails to improve sustainability.					✓	
203.		Retain existing OHV uses. Allow OHV use 7 days a week. Add picnic and viewing facilities to Youth track. If feasible, relocate OHV facilities, and increase the diversity of OHV opportunities. Consider relocating the OHV tracks and staging area outside the floodway, connected to existing OHV trail system, and with vehicle access along Foresthill Road. Investigate potential site near Castle Rock. If the OHV tracks, OHV access and facilities move to another location, utilize the existing Mammoth Bar staging area, trials biking area, and Youth track for other recreation facilities including but not limited to: up to 50 developed campground and/or picnic sites, and improved river access. Restore the existing MX track site to riparian habitat. Repair, re-construct and re-route OHV trails to improve sustainability. Expand OHV trail system.						✓
204.	6A	<b>Other Day Use</b> Renovate the existing staging area, trials biking area, and youth track to accommodate non-OHV day uses. Renovate existing facilities, such as shade ramadas, picnic areas, restrooms, etc.				✓		
205.	6A	Renovate day use facilities, such as shade ramadas, picnic areas, restrooms, etc.					✓	✓
206.	6A	If OHV facilities are moved to another location, construct additional day use facilities to serve a variety of recreation uses. Add up to 50 parking stalls, 10 shade ramadas and 20 picnic sites, and restrooms.						✓
207.		Construct technical and downhill mountain biking trails and other active recreation opportunities.					✓	✓
208.		Construct portage trail for paddlecraft users around Murderers Bar Rapid, including take-out and put-in locations. Actions may include, but are not limited to, clearing vegetation, constructing trail tread and drainage features, and the installation of signage.					✓	✓
209.		Close or clear the blind chute on the right-hand side near the bottom of Murderers Bar Rapid, where there may potentially be a hazardous entrapment at certain river flows.						✓
<b>7. Lower Middle Fork Management Zone</b>					<b>Alternatives</b>			
ID #	Activity Node				NAA	RME	IRRM	RE
210.		<b>Interpretation</b> Retain existing interpretive features, including information kiosks and signage.			✓			

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211.		Install interpretive features to describe the mining heritage evident in this area.				✓			
212.		<b>Trails</b> Continue current trails management, activities and facilities for hiking, bicycling and riding.			✓				
213.		Improve trail access to the river, including selected spur trails. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.					✓	✓	
214.		Work with the Auburn Lake Trails community to construct more formalized trailhead facilities and trail access. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of up to 20 parking stalls, vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.						✓	
<b>8. Cherokee/Ruck-a-Chucky Management Zone</b>						<b>Alternatives</b>			
ID #	Activity Node				NAA	RME	IRRM	RE	
215.		<b>Camping</b> Continue current camping management, activities and facilities at Ruck-a-Chucky (vault toilet and 5 campsites) and primitive sites along the river.			✓				
216.	8A	Phase out camping adjacent to the river. Remove camping facilities and restore area to native habitat.				✓			
217.	8A	Renovate existing campsites. Expand the number of campsites at Ruck-a-Chucky, if feasible within the existing disturbed area.					✓	✓	
218.	8B	Construct a small campground at Cherokee Bar (up to 20 individual, developed campsites) outside the floodway. Coordinate with improvements to Sliger Mine Road (see below under River Access).						✓	
219.		Install up to 5 camp cabins accessible from Driver's Flat Road.						✓	
220.		<b>River Access/ Recreation</b> Continue current river access management, activities and facilities, including restricting vehicle access along unmaintained road alignments.			✓				
221.		Improve road access to Ruck-a-Chucky to protect resources. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.				✓	✓	✓	
222.		Improve portage trail at Ruck-A-Chucky Falls for public safety and resource protection purposes. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.				✓	✓	✓	
223.		Improve McKeon-Ponderosa Road and open the road for public vehicle access to the river. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.						✓	
224.		Improve Drivers Flat Road to better accommodate recreation use. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.					✓	✓	
225.	8B	Install guard rail, gates and other vehicle barriers to prevent off road vehicle use at Cherokee Bar.				✓	✓	✓	
226.		Coordinate with El Dorado County to improve Sliger Mine Road down to Cherokee Bar in order to accommodate additional recreation use.					✓	✓	
227.	8C	Improve road to Canyon Creek and open road to public vehicle access. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.						✓	
228.	8B	Construct day use facilities at Cherokee Bar. Add up to 40 parking stalls, 10 shade ramadas and 10 picnic sites, and restrooms. Coordinate development of new facilities with improvements to Sliger Mine Road.					✓	✓	
229.		Construct a trail bridge over the river at the Greenwood Bridge site.						✓	
<b>9. Upper North Fork Management Zone</b>						<b>Alternatives</b>			
ID #	Activity Node				NAA	RME	IRRM	RE	
230.	9A, 9B	<b>River Access</b> Retain existing river access and day use facilities including parking, interpretive signage, river access trail, portable restrooms, and a self-pay fee station. Adjust facilities as needed to accommodate Placer County's proposed Yankee Jims bridge replacement, with no increase in recreation access.			✓				
231.		Install interpretive features that focus on resource education and stewardship.				✓			
232.	9A, 9B	Improve river access facilities at Yankee Jims and Ponderosa Crossings to better serve existing use. Add up to 20 parking stalls, river access trails, interpretive features and restrooms. Work with Placer County to assist in achieving these goals through the County's replacement of the Yankee Jim's Bridge.					✓		
233.	9A, 9B	Construct additional day use facilities at Yankee Jims and Ponderosa Crossings. Add up to 40 parking stalls, 20 picnic sites, and restrooms.						✓	
234.		Coordinate with Placer County to improve Yankee Jims Road to better accommodate recreation use and access.					✓	✓	

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235.		Improve Windy Point Trail and connect to Indian Creek Trail. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.						✓
236.		Construct a multi-use trail from Confluence to Ponderosa Crossing, using existing trail alignments where feasible. Actions may include, but are not limited to, clearing, grading, and the installation of signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.						✓
<b>10. Mineral Bar Management Zone</b>				<b>Alternatives</b>				
ID #	Activity Node				NAA	RME	IRRM	RE
237.		<b>Recreation</b> Retain existing campground (vault toilets and 18 campsites), river access, boat launch area and day use facilities (parking, picnic tables, BBQ grills and vault toilets).			✓			
238.		Reduce number of existing campsites where they impact resources.				✓		
239.		Renovate campground with no expansion or reduction in capacity.					✓	
240.		Renovate and expand campground. Add up to 20 individual campsites.						✓
241.		Improve river access, boat launch area and day use facilities to improve visitor experience. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles. Add up to 20 parking stalls, 10 picnic sites, and restrooms.					✓	✓
242.		Improve boat launch area(s) to increase capacity and improve visitor experience. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, and the installation of signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.						✓
243.		Improve Windy Point Trail and connect to Indian Creek Trail. Improve parking and trailhead access at Windy Point. Actions may include, but are not limited to, re-aligning, clearing, widening, grading, paving, striping, and the installation of vehicle barriers, signage, drainage features, and trash receptacles.						✓
<b>11. Upper Middle Fork Management Zone</b>				<b>Alternatives</b>				
ID #	Activity Node				NAA	RME	IRRM	RE
244.		<b>River Access</b> Prepare an agreement with USFS to formalize existing operation and management of whitewater at Oxbow/Indian Bar put-in and through USFS lands.			✓	✓	✓	✓
245.		Construct river recreation facilities at lunch stop sites. Add up to 10 picnic sites, and toilets.						✓