

KENKEKEKNEM FSP VERSION 4.0 APPENDIX- 2 RECREATION "Description of Recreation Sites, Recreation Trails, Interpretive Forests, Recreation Reserves, UREPs and Buffered Trails"

Recreation Project Type	Description	Consultation / Referral to the District Recreation Officer Required?	Written Authorization Required Under S.16 of the <i>Forest Recreation Regulation</i> ?	Recreation Objectives Applicable Under FRPA/FPC?
Recreation Sites, Recreation Trails & Interpretive Forests (Tab 2):	<p>Recreation Sites, Recreation Trails, and Interpretive Forests are areas of Crown land within or outside of Provincial Forests that area established by the Minister under Section 56 (1) of the <i>Forest and Range Practices Act</i> [or previously under Section 6(1) of the <i>Forest Practices Code</i>] for managing their recreation values. These sites and trails are, generally speaking, managed more intensively by Recreation Sites and Trails BC or our recreation partners, including local clubs or individuals that are authorized to manage and maintain the site or trail under a partnership agreement (as per Section 118 of FRPA). These sites and trails usually have infrastructure and signage present to identify them as established recreation sites and trails, but not always. The lack of infrastructure or signage does not make those sites less important, or negate the need for authorization from the District Recreation Officer prior to planning any development within the recreation site boundary or recreation trail right-of-way. Many, but not all, recreation sites and trails have had objectives established by the Minister under Section 56(3) of FRPA or previously under Section 106(3) of the Forest Practices Code. Where objectives exist, the holder of a Forest Stewardship Plan must develop results or strategies in their FSP to meet the objective, unless exempted by the Minister.</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Yes* - Only if written objectives have been established by the Minister or designate under FRPA S.56 (3) or S. 106 (3) of the FPC (refer to list of sites and trails with objectives in Tab 2)</p>
Recreation Reserves (Tab 3):	<p>Recreation Reserves are similar to a map notation. They identify that Recreation Sites and Trails BC have an interest in a particular geographic area. They are not necessarily legally protected or established under Section 56 of the <i>Forest and Range Practices Act</i> [or previously under Section 6(1) of the <i>Forest Practices Code</i>] or the <i>Land Act</i> , but there is an obligation to consult with the District Recreation Officer prior to proposing any development within the reserve. These sites may have been identified for future potential recreation site establishment or may contain a recreation value that needs to be protected. In addition, some recreation reserves may overlap UREPs which have been identified as important for public recreation or conservation of the environment. The public often have a high expectation that recreation reserves will be managed with recreation interests in mind. Recreation Reserves, just like Recreation Sites and Recreation Trails, are mapped spatially and are assigned a unique Recreation File # (eg. REC2666) that can be viewed in the attribute data.</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>No - recreation objectives are only established by the Minister for Recreation Sites, Recreation Trails or Interpretive Forest Sites. However, other objectives established by government under higher level plans or GAR orders may still apply to that parcel of land.</p>
UREPs	<p>UREPs (<i>Use for Recreation and Enjoyment by the Public</i>) are land use reserves that are established under Sections 11 or 12 of the <i>Land Act</i> over an area of Crown land outside of Provincial Forests, to guard against unwarranted disposition or unplanned use. UREPs are often established by Lands branch staff at the request of another provincial agency (for example, Ministry of Environment or Ministry of Forests). In most cases, harvesting within a UREP is not allowed. At minimum, a referral to the agency that "holds" the UREP is necessary to understand the nature of the proposed development and how the proposal could affect the interests in the area. As stated above, some "Recreation Reserves" that are held by RSTBC overlap UREPs, meaning that Recreation Sites and Trails Branch have a specific recreation interest within that particular area. If there is no overlapping "Recreation Reserve / Recreation File #", then it is most likely that Recreation Sites and Trails BC have not identified a specific interest in the area, and we do not expect to receive a referral. RSTBC also do not issue "authorization" for any activities within a UREP, unless there is an overlapping Recreation Site designation (indicated by the presence of a Recreation File # - eg. REC2530).</p>	<p>Only if there is an overlapping Recreation File # (eg. REC2530)</p>	<p>Only if the UREP has also been designated as a Recreation Site, Recreation Trail or Interpretive Forest under FRPA or the FPC (has an overlapping REC FILE #)</p>	<p>Only if the UREP has also been designated as a Recreation Site, Recreation Trail or Interpretive Forest, and has recreation objectives that have been established by the Minister or designate. Other objectives established under higher level plans or GAR Orders may still apply to that parcel of land.</p>
CCLUP / LUO "Buffered" Trails	<p>Buffered Trails refer to trails that have been identified in Objective 30 of the Cariboo Chilcotin Land Use Order (map 10) where primary forest activities are to maintain 50 meter management zones on either side, with the treed area inside the management zones managed to the combined minimum basal area retention of 85 percent, except where roads cross trails. In some cases, these buffered trails may overlap all or only a portion of a designated Recreation Trail with an assigned Recreation File # (eg. REC6894) that is managed by Recreation Sites and Trails BC. In these situations, the objectives and requirements of the Land Use Order are considered to supercede any other requirements for harvesting within the trail's right-of-way, since the CCLUP is considered a higher level plan. However, in these overlap situations, there is still a requirement to obtain authorization for industrial use of the trail, as per S.16 of the <i>Forest Recreation Regulation</i> . Where there is no overlapping designated Recreation Trail, Recreation Sites and Trails BC staff do not expect consultation and do not authorize or direct any industrial activities within the trail's management buffer. Holders of a Forest Stewardship Plan (FSP) are required to develop their own results or strategies for meeting Objective 30 of the Land Use Order.</p>	<p>Only if there is an overlapping Recreation File # (eg. REC6894)</p>	<p>Only if the buffered trail has also been designated as a Recreation Site, Recreation Trail or Interpretive Forest under FRPA or the FPC (has an overlapping REC FILE #)</p>	<p>Maybe* - Objective 30 of CCLUP / LUO (a higher level plan) supercedes any recreation objectives that have been established for the Recreation Trail under FRPA or FPC</p>