



Site Information						
Region: <input type="checkbox"/> RSI <input type="checkbox"/> RNI <input type="checkbox"/> RCO				District:		
Site Name:				Date of Evaluation:		
Site Type: <input type="checkbox"/> Managed with Fees <input type="checkbox"/> Managed without Fees <input type="checkbox"/> User Maintained						
Site Size: (Exhibit A) _____ Hectares				Vehicle Units: (from FTAS)		
Evaluator Name:				Location: (Geographical)		
UTM Zone	UTM Easting	UTM Northing	Elevation	Latitude	Longitude	
Road Access Status: <input type="checkbox"/> FSR _____ km <input type="checkbox"/> Public Road				<input type="checkbox"/> RP _____ km <input type="checkbox"/> Non-Status _____ km <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____		Project Number: (4 digit)
(If multiple access roads to site, pick major route.)						
Agreement/Contractor Holder Name:						
Agreement/Contractor Holder Type: <input type="checkbox"/> Municipal Government <input type="checkbox"/> First Nation <input type="checkbox"/> Community Group <input type="checkbox"/> Private Company <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Contract						
Does agreement/contractor holder manage more than one recreation site? <input type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N						
Has an Archaeological Impact Assessment been completed: <input type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> N <input type="checkbox"/> N/A <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown						
Maintenance Schedule: <input type="checkbox"/> Weekly <input type="checkbox"/> Daily <input type="checkbox"/> Bi-weekly <input type="checkbox"/> Monthly <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____				Last Maintenance Visit: _____ date <input type="checkbox"/> N/A		
Date of Last Hazard Tree Assessment:				C and E Patrol Schedule: <input type="checkbox"/> Long Weekends <input type="checkbox"/> As Required		

Part A – Initial Site Overview

Section 1 – In-site Roads

- 1.1 How many metres of In-site Roads are in the recreation site? _____ m
- 1.2 How many metres of In-site Roads require remedial works? _____ m
- 1.3 Please identify any remedial works the In-site Roads require. *Length (m)*
- | | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Grading | _____ |
| Cleaning and grading ditches | _____ |
| Brushing | _____ |
| Subgrade repair | _____ |
| Gravelling | _____ |
- 1.4 For the In-site Roads that require remedial works, please choose one of the probable causes found in Reference 3. Code
- If you choose Other, please describe in the space below.
- _____
- _____
- _____
- 1.5 Is a stop sign required at entrance?
 Y N
- 1.6 Identify any remedial works required at entrance. Grading Brushing
 Gravelling Cleaning/grading ditches Subgrade repair Culvert required

Section 2 – Erosion

- 2.1 What is the level of vehicle use off designated road systems within the recreation site? N L M H
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Evidence of vehicle use consists mainly of tracks through vegetation, resulting in damage to the vegetation (including trees), exposure of topsoil, damage to riparian areas, and the deepening and widening of puddles and wet areas off the road.

N = none, L = low, M = medium, H = high

- Check Low if <5% of the site shows evidence of off-road vehicle use.
- Check Medium if 5-20% of the site shows evidence of off-road vehicle use.
- Check High if >20% of the site shows evidence of off-road vehicle use.

- 2.2 Are all ditches in the developed portion of the recreation site functional? If no, indicate length of repair: _____ m Y N N/A
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Visually inspect all ditches in the recreation site to ensure that they are not clogged with debris or vegetation.

- 2.3 Number of culverts in the developed portion: _____

- 2.4 Are all culverts in the developed portion of the recreation site functional? If no, indicate number of non-functional culverts: _____

Visually inspect all culverts in the recreation site to ensure that the culvert is the right size and that water is able to flow freely through the culvert.

- 2.5 What is the level of rutting, ponding, and erosion on the road system and/or parking area within the developed portion of the recreation site? N L M H
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- Check Low if ruts are found on <10% of the road system.
- Check Medium if ruts are found on 10-30% of the road system.
- Check High if ruts are found on >30% of the road system.

- 2.6 Is the site located in a flood plain? Y N
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- 2.7 If archaeological sites exist on site, examine the site for any erosion around the archaeological sites or damage to archaeological features. N L M H
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Unknown

None – No damage or erosion to or around any archaeological features or significant areas.

Low – Some damage or erosion that can be repaired in under one half-hour with minimal inputs of labour and materials (minor repair).

Medium – Significant damage or erosion that will take over one half-hour to repair and requires significant inputs of labour and materials.

High – Major to irreparable damage or erosion requiring certain areas to be closed off to visitors or significant infrastructure built to prevent destruction of the archaeological site/feature.

- 2.8 Recommended action for any erosion or damage to archaeological site?

Section 3 – Waste Management

For the following questions, use the distribution codes from Reference 5 that best describe the amount and distribution of...

Sanitation**Code**

3.1 Human and/or domestic animal waste outside of toilet facilities?

Visually inspect the entire portion of the recreation site for any human and/or domestic animal waste.

3.2 Indicate type of waste: human domestic animal geese wildlife

Water Supply

3.3 RV holding tank discharge?

Visually inspect the site for any evidence of RVs discharging holding tanks on site.

3.4 Motor oil and other hazardous material?

Search the site for evidence of motor oil, gasoline, paint, or any other hazardous material.

3.5 Grey water disposal outside of designated disposal facilities?

Garbage

3.6 Unsightly garbage in both the developed and undeveloped portions of the recreation site?

Visually inspect the undeveloped portion of the recreation site to determine the amount of garbage (all kinds) in the recreation site.

3.7 Unsanitary garbage in the developed and undeveloped portions of the recreation site?

Visually inspect the entire recreation site for any unsanitary garbage, such as animal remains, diapers, used toilet paper, etc.

3.8 Broken glass in both the developed and undeveloped portions of the recreation site?

Visually inspect the developed portion of the recreation site to determine the amount of glass in the recreation site.

Section 4 – Safety**Natural Hazards**

- 4.1 Are all significant natural hazards within the developed portion of the recreation site clearly identified? Y N None

For example, look for natural hazards such as cliffs, waterfalls, rogue waves, unstable banks, and avalanche chutes. Natural hazards not included in this question are hazard trees, fires, earthquakes, lightning strikes, and dangerous animals. If natural hazards exist within the developed portion of the recreation site, check to see if signage exists that clearly identifies the hazard to visitors.

- 4.2 If the recreation site is located on unstable ground or if there are steep and/or unstable slopes above or below the site, use the following codes to describe: Code None

Description**Code**

Landslides, slumps, rock falls, mudflows, or any type of mass wasting L
Overhanging or steep banks with little or no vegetation O
Road cuts on slopes near the recreation site with a gradient of over 30° RC
Soil creep ("pistol butt" trees) SC
Oversteepened slopes OS
Undercut and/or receding stream banks UC
Avalanche chutes AC

Hazard trees

- 4.3 Does it appear that recommendations from the last Wildlife Danger Tree Hazard Assessment have been carried out? Y N None

- 4.4 Is there evidence of hazardous trees on the site that would require a full hazard tree evaluation? Y N None

Use the information gathered in the Tree Damage section to determine the risk posed to visitors in the campsite by hazard trees.

Section 5 - Environmental Quality

Forest Health

5.1 Are trees within the developed portion of the recreation site showing evidence of a significant forest pest infestation? Y N

 If so, indicate the percentage of trees showing signs of forest pest infestation. (If none, enter 0) _____ %

Visually inspect all of the trees within the developed portion of the recreation site for signs of forest pests, such as: tree mortality, bore holes in bark, pitch tubes, and sawdust at the base of the tree.

5.2 Indicate the type of pest infestation Bark Beetle
 Root Disease
 Other (describe) _____

5.3 Are trees within the developed portion of the recreation site showing evidence of root and/or heart rot? Y N

 What percentage of trees show rot? (If none, enter 0) _____ %

Visually inspect all of the trees within the developed portion of the recreation site for signs of heart and root rot. Look for fruiting bodies of fungi to indicate heart rot and resin and/or mushrooms at the base of the tree. See the attached examples.

5.4 Are trees within the undeveloped portion of the recreation site showing evidence of root and/or heart rot? Y N

 What percentage of trees show rot? (If none, enter 0) _____ %

5.5 Using distribution codes from Reference 5, describe the amount and distribution of understorey vegetation in the developed portion of the recreation site. **Code**

Understorey vegetation includes grasses, shrubs, and any trees that are below the canopy layer.

Invasive Plants

5.6 If there are invasive plants in the recreation site, record the species and distribution code below. (See References 4 and 5 for invasive plant and distribution codes.)

Visually identify and record the noxious weeds found in the recreation site. The risk posed to the natural environment from noxious weeds will be determined during the analysis of collected data.

Species Code	Distribution Code
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	Unknown

Part A Overview Comments

Part B – Trails, Shoreline, Facilities/Structures, and Site Design

Trails within Recreation Site

No trails

5.7 What is the level of visible erosion on the trail system within the recreation site?

N L M H

Includes trails to facilities but not hiking trails.

N = none, L = low, M = medium, H = high

- *Check Low if the trail is in good shape with minor evidence of erosion.*
- *Check Medium if the trail is in fair shape, with small washouts, significant evidence of water flow in the trail, and/or evidence that the trail is widening due to trampling of vegetation.*
- *Check High if the trail is in poor shape with evidence of water flow in the trail, multiple washouts, and widespread trampling outside of the original trail boundaries.*

Shoreline Area

No shoreline

5.8 Estimate the length in metres of the shoreline in the developed portion of the recreation site. _____

5.9 How many developed water access points (e.g. boat launches, paths, beaches) are in the developed portion of the recreation site? _____

5.10 How many user-made trails leading to a waterbody are in the developed portion of the recreation site? _____

5.11 Is remedial action required?
If yes, describe.

Y N

5.12 Using the distribution code chart in Reference 5, record the distribution of vegetation (including trees) along the shoreline excluding sanctioned access points to the waterbody (e.g. boat launches, paths, beaches, etc.)

Code

5.13 Using the distribution code chart in Reference 5, inspect the shoreline area within the developed portion of the recreation site for garbage, broken glass, and hazardous waste.

5.14 Using the distribution code chart in Reference 5, record distribution of driftwood debris on the shoreline.

5.15 Is the distribution of driftwood significantly affecting public use and access of shoreline?

Y N

Section 6 – Facilities/Structures

6.1 Go to Appendices 1, 2 and 3 to complete facilities/structure assessment before completing Tree Damage section.

Tree Damage

If the site has no trees, please check the adjacent box.

No trees

Complete this section after campsite assessment.

6.2 What percentage of trees in the developed portion of the recreation site are vandalized?

(If none, enter 0)

_____ %

Look for signs of vandalism such as axe marks, tree girdling, carvings, stumps from trees that have been cut illegally, etc.

6.3 What percentage of trees in the undeveloped portion of the recreation site are vandalized?

(If none, enter 0)

_____ %

Look for signs of vandalism such as axe marks, tree girdling, carvings, stumps from trees that have been cut illegally, etc.

6.4 What percentage of trees have damaged roots? (If none, enter 0)

_____ %

Visually inspect the developed portion of the recreation site to determine the amount of trees with root exposure.

6.5 Boat Launches

6.5.1 How many boat launches in total are in the recreation site?

Individual boat launches

Evaluate all of the boat launches individually using the following indicators.

6.5.2 What type of boat launch?

 cartop boat trailer undeveloped

6.5.3 Is the boat launch functional?

Y

N

6.5.4 What is the boat launch material? gravel cement

6.5.5 Please record any remedial works the boat launch requires.

(Reference 1 defines these terms)

 Min. Repairs Maj. Repairs Replace Remove Relocate

6.5.6 If the boat launch requires remedial works, please choose one of the probable causes found in Reference 3. If you choose Other, please describe in the adjacent space.

Code

6.6 Docks/wharves/piers

6.6.1 Total number of docks/wharves/piers in the recreation site? (If none, enter 0) _____

For each dock, wharf or pier, enter the response to the following questions in the table below.

6.6.2 Indicate type of structure: **W** = wharf, **D** = dock (floating), **P** = Pier **Code**

6.6.3 Is the dock/wharf/pier functional? **Y or N**

6.6.4 Record any remedial works the dock/wharf/pier requires. **Code**
(See Reference 1 for remedial repair codes.)

6.6.5 If dock/wharf/pier requires remedial works, please choose probable causes. (See Reference 3 for probable cause codes.) **Code**
If you choose Other, describe below.

6.6.6 Number of additional docks/wharves/piers required: (if none, enter 0) _____

Questions

Structure No.	2	3	4	5
1				
2				
3				
4				

6.7 Other Structures (corrals, sheds, shelters, cattleguards)

6.7.1 Total number of corrals/sheds/shelters/cattleguards in recreation site? _____

For each structure, enter the response to the following questions in the table below.

6.7.2 Indicate type of structure: **Code**
C = corral, **S** = shed, **D** = day shelter, **C** = cabin, **G** = cattleguard

6.7.3 Is the structure functional? **Y or N**

6.7.4 Record any remedial works the structure requires. **Code**
(See Reference 1 for remedial repair codes.)

6.7.5 If the structure requires remedial works, please choose probable causes. (See Reference 3 for probable cause codes.) **Code**
If you choose Other, describe below.

6.7.6 Number of additional structures required: _____ corral _____ shed
_____ day shelter _____ cabin _____ cattleguard Total number _____

Questions

Structure No.	2	3	4	5
1				
2				
3				

6.8 Fencing

6.8.1 How many metres of fencing are in the recreation site? _____
(If none, enter 0)

6.8.2 How many metres of fencing are at, above, or below the MoF standard?
 At _____
 Above _____
 Below _____

6.8.3 What type of fencing is it? Wood Chainlink

6.8.4 Please record the amount (in metres) of fencing requiring remedial works. _____ m
(Reference 1 defines these terms)

Min. Repairs Maj. Repairs Paint Replace Remove Relocate

6.8.5 How many additional metres of fencing is required? _____ m

6.8.6 For the fencing that requires remedial works, please choose one of the probable causes found in the Probable Cause appendix. Code
 If you choose Other, please describe in the adjacent space.

6.9 Foot Bridges

6.9.1 Total number of foot bridges in the recreation site? _____

For each structure, enter the response to the following questions in the table below.

6.9.2 Indicate type of foot bridge: _____ Code
 F = standard foot bridge, S = suspension, V = previous vehicle crossing

6.9.3 Is the foot bridge safe to use? _____ Y or N

6.9.4 Span of foot bridge (metres) _____ Number

6.9.5 Record any remedial works the structure requires. _____ Code
(See Reference 1 for remedial repair codes.)

6.9.6 If the structure requires remedial works, please choose probable causes. *(See Reference 3 for probable cause codes.)* _____ Code
 If you choose Other, describe below.

6.9.7 Does the foot bridge require regular inspection? _____ Y or N

6.9.8 Number of additional foot bridges required: _____ standard foot bridge
 _____ suspension _____ previous vehicle crossing Total number _____

Questions

Structure No.	2	3	4	5	6	7
1						
2						
3						

6.10 Parking Areas6.10.1 Approximate number of vehicle spaces in parking area. _____ or None6.10.2 Is parking area functional? Yes No

6.10.3 How many additional parking spaces are required? _____

6.10.4 Approximate number of vehicle spaces requiring remedial works. _____
(Reference 1 defines these terms) Min. Repairs Maj. Repairs Deactivate Relocate6.10.5 For the parking areas that require remedial works, please choose one of the probable causes found in the Probable Cause appendix. If you choose Other, please describe in the adjacent space. Code**6.11 Traffic Barriers**

6.11.1 Total number of traffic barriers in the recreation site. _____

For each structure, enter the response to the following questions in the table below.

6.11.2 Indicate type of traffic barrier: Code
L = logs, P = post, R = rock, MG = metal gate,
NP = no post, LB = lock block6.11.3 Length of barrier (metres). Number6.11.4 Record any remedial works the barrier requires. Code
(See Reference 1 for remedial repair codes.)6.11.5 If the barrier requires remedial works, please choose probable causes. (See Reference 3 for probable cause codes.) Code
If you choose Other, describe below.6.11.6 Number of additional barriers required: ____ logs ____ post ____ rock
____ metal gate ____ no post ____ lock block Total number _____**Questions**

Structure No.	2	3	4	5
1				
2				
3				

Section 7 – Recreation Site Design (Spirit of Place)

7.1 Is the site meeting its objectives?

Unknown	Y	N
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

7.2 If not, please explain why.

7.3 Rate the design or layout of the recreation site for consistency of design principles and the aesthetic quality of the recreation site, given site-specific user needs and the natural environment of the recreation site.

E	G	M	P
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

E = excellent, G = good, M = moderate, P = poor

Check Excellent if:

- the in-site road is laid out in a loop fashion or adequate turning area (excluding spurs).
- 90% of campsites are well-defined (see Reference 2 for criteria).
- 90% of campsites have a flat level space large enough for a tent or medium-sized trailer (see Reference 2 for criteria).
- 90% of campsites are placed in a location that provides a sense of privacy for visitors and blends in with the natural environment.
- facilities/structures such as toilets and directional signs are located in places that blend in with the natural environment while remaining easily accessible (toilets) or visible (signs) to visitors.
- the recreation site is well screened from vehicle noise on adjacent roads.
- there is adequate access to the main recreation feature for all visitors to the recreation site.

Check Good if:

- the recreation site does not meet at most two of the requirements for the design of the recreation site to be considered Excellent (above).

Check Moderate if:

- the recreation site does not meet three of the requirements for the design of the recreation site to be considered Excellent (above).

Check Poor if:

- the recreation site does not meet four or more of the requirements for the design of the recreation site to be considered Excellent (above).

Site Design Comments:

Other Comments or Recommendations:

Appendix 1 – Individual Toilet Assessment

1. Total number of toilets in the recreation site. _____
2. Total number of additional toilets required (minimum 1 per 6 campsites) _____

For each toilet, enter the response to the following questions in the table below.

3. Is the toilet at, above, or below MoF standard? **1 to 3**
1. At 2. Above 3. Below
4. If the toilet is below standard, please enter remedial repair code from remedial repair criteria in Reference 1. **Code**
5. If the toilet is below standard, please choose one of probable cause codes in Reference 3. **Code**
6. Is the toilet safe to use? **Y or N**
7. Rate the odour of the toilet. **1 to 5**
1= no odour, 5= cannot be used
8. If toilet odour is rated 4 or 5, enter code for probable cause. **Code**
(see Reference 3)
9. Is the toilet a sealed tank? **Y or N**
10. Is the toilet located at least 30 metres from riparian area? **Y or N**
11. Is there evidence of the toilet overflowing or leaking? **Y or N**
12. Is it a handicap toilet? **Y or N**
13. If the toilet is handicap, is it accessible? **Y or N**
14. Is the distance between the toilet seat and human waste at least 1.5 metres? **Y or N**
15. Is the surface of the toilet free of human waste? **Y or N**
(includes walls, floor, roof, etc.)
16. Is there evidence of garbage in the toilet? **Y or N**
17. Type of toilet: **M** = metal, **C** = cement, **OW** = other wood **Code**

Question No.

Toilet No.	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
1															
2															
3															
4															
5															
6															
7															
8															

Appendix 2 – Recreation Site Sign Assessment**Entrance Signs**1. At Above Below MoF standard2. Remedial Works required: **Code**Brushing **BR**Minor Repairs **MI**Clean **CL**Major Repairs **MA**Paint **PA**Remove **RE**Relocate/Rehab **RR**Replace **RP**None **NO**

3. Number of additional signs required: _____

Sign No.	Question No.			Kiosk No.	Question No.			
	2				4	5	6	7
1				1				
2				2				

Kiosks1. At Above Below MoF standard

2. Total number of kiosks _____

3. Number of additional kiosks required _____

4. Remedial Works required **Code**5. Does it contain a map of the campsite? **Y or N**6. Does it contain a list of rules? **Y or N**7. Does it contain fee information? **Y or N****Directional Signs (internal information signs)****Y N**1. Does the recreation site have functional highway signage?

2. How many additional directional signs leading to the site are required? _____

3. How many directional posts or signs are in the recreation site? _____

4. How many additional directional posts or signs are required in the recreation site? _____

5. Is the sign at (1), above (2), or below (3) MoF standard? **1 to 3**6. Remedial Works required: Refer to above Remedial Works codes. **Code**7. Type of sign: **F** = facility (toilet, trail, etc.), **Code****D** = directional (directions to recreation site)

Sign No.	Question No.			Sign No.	Question No.		
	5	6	7		5	6	7
1				7			
2				8			
3				9			
4				10			
5				11			
6				12			

Appendix 3 – Individual Campsite Assessment (including walk-in sites)

To determine the number of campsites to sample, refer to Reference 6.

Provide separate responses for each campsite (this page) and for its table and fire ring (next page).

Individual Campsite

1. Total number of campsites _____
2. Total number of well-defined campsites _____
(Campsites must have excellent or good conditions to be considered well-defined. See Reference 2 for criteria.)
3. Is an overflow area required for peak use? Y N
(i.e. additional parking or toilet required, but no tables/fire rings)
4. If an overflow area is required, indicate number of camping parties _____
5. Total number of additional campsites required to meet average use consistent with public expectations for an enjoyable camping experience _____
6. Is the campsite safe to use? Y or N
7. How defined is the site? *(see Reference 2 for criteria)* Code
8. Is there a flat area large enough for tent and vehicle? Y or N
9. Are there visible signs of erosion or poor drainage? Y or N
10. Is there a site marker at the entrance to the campsite? Y or N
11. Remedial work required? *(see Reference 1)* Code
12. Probable cause of remedial work? *(see Reference 3)* Code

Campsite No.	Campsite questions						
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							
12							
13							
14							
15							

Appendix 3 – Individual Campsite Assessment (continued)**Tables and Fire Rings**

1. Total number of existing tables/rings (at or below standard) _____ / _____
2. Total number of tables/rings to replace _____ / _____
3. Total number of new tables/rings required (from question 4) _____ / _____
4. Is the table/ring **1** = at, **2** = above, or **3** = below MoF standard? **1 to 3**
5. Is a new table/ring required? (no table/ring on site or day use) **Y or N**
6. Is structure safe to use? **Y or N**
7. Remedial work required? (see Reference 1) **Code**
8. Probable cause of remedial work? (see Reference 3) **Code**
9. Type of table/ring: **Code**
Tables: C = concrete, W = wood, P = plastic,
Rings: M = standard metal, OM = other metal, R = rock
10. Is table/ring anchored? **Y or N**

Campsite No.	Table questions						
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							
12							
13							
14							
15							

Campsite No.	Fire ring questions						
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1							
2							
3							
4							
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6							
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9							
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12							
13							
14							
15							

Reference 1 – Remedial Repairs Criteria Codes

MI	Minor Repairs	Repairs that generally take one half-hour to complete and involve minimal inputs of labour and materials.
MA	Major Repairs	Repairs that generally take longer than one half-hour to complete and involve significant inputs of time and labour.
PA	Paint	
RE	Remove	Either the site has too many of the facilities/structures based on the perceived use, or the facility/structure is damaged beyond repair and needs to be removed.
RP	Replace	
RR	Relocate– Rehab	Is not located in the most effective place and could be relocated without compromising environmental or aesthetic qualities.
CL	Clean	Needs to be cleaned in order to bring it up to standard. Power washing required.
NO	None	
BR	Brushing	Remove brush/vegetation adjacent to facility/structure.

Reference 2 – Defined Campsite Criteria

E	Excellent	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The campsite is design to standard which takes into account the terrain and vegetation of the area and blends in with the natural environment. • Ideally, the centre of the campsite should be 30 m from the centre of the adjacent campsite if terrain, vegetation and size of recreation site permit it. • The campsite has an 8 m diameter and is designed to provide sufficient space to park a vehicle and either set up a tent or park a medium-sized trailer. Campsite is level and flat.
G	Good	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One of the conditions mentioned above is not met.
M	Moderate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two of the conditions above are not met.
P	Poor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None of the conditions above are met.

Reference 3 – Probable Cause Codes

Vandalism	V	Snow	Sn
Inadequate maintenance	M	Poor location	L
Inadequate supervision	S	Inadequate facilities	If
Infrequent patrols	P	Inadequate information	I
Normal wear and tear	T	Wildlife	W
Wind	B	Overuse	O
Flooding	F	Not designed to standard	D
Fire	Fi	Landslide	Ls
Erosion	E		

Reference 4 – Species Code Chart

Species Name	Species Code
Annual Sowthistle	AS
Canada Thistle	CT
Crupina	C
Dalmatian Toadflax	DT
Diffuse Knapweed	DK
Dodder	D
Gorse	G
Hound's Tongue	HT
Jointed Goatgrass	JG
Leafy Spurge	LS
Perennial Sowthistle	PS
Purple Nutsedge	PN
Rush Skeletonweed	RS
Scentless Chamomile	SC
Spotted Knapweed	SK
Tansy Ragwort	TR
Velvetleaf	VL
Wild Oats	WO
Yellow Nutsedge	YN
Yellow Starthistle	YS
Yellow Toadflax	YT

Reference 5 – Distribution Code Chart

Code	Description
0	no occurrence
1	rare or single occurrence
2	a few spread sporadically throughout
3	clustered in a single spot
4	several spread sporadically throughout
5	clustered in a few spots
6	clustered in several spots
7	spread uniformly throughout
8	spread throughout the site with some gaps in distribution
9	spread densely throughout