

Appendix I

Photos

Support and Access Items



Photo I-1. UA ramp combined with steps. Tulsa River Parks, OK. Along with a UA access ramp, limited use of stepped designs may be incorporated when necessary to fit within the existing topography, facilities, and pathways (Para. 2.10)



Photo I-2. Solar-powered lighting. Dordon Creek Boat Ramp, J. Strom Thurmond, SC. Solar is an option to provide lighting at areas where electrical service is not available (Table 2.7)



Photos I-3 (Left) and I-4 (Right). Landscape features, Examples 1 (Fresno, CA) and 2 (Sanger, CA). Edging set flush with the ground to enable mowing. Plants are drought tolerant and low maintenance. Low maintenance vegetative area has weed barrier fabric and mulch to prevent weed growth. Irrigation devices are hidden in vegetation (2.7.3.4)



Photo I-5. Clovis, CA. Landscape features, Example 3. Low maintenance isolated area in the median eliminates mowing requirements. Flowers and trees (all indigenous, drought tolerant) established with weed barrier fabric and mulched to prevent weed growth. Irrigation hidden in vegetation. Edging set flush with ground level. Paras. 2.7.2 and 2.7.3



Photos I-6. C.J. Brown Dam and Reservoir, OH. Trash receptacle provided close to high use facilities, Example 1. Receptacle door is animal proof. Unit is UA, based on height, and the fact that the doors open to the side instead of being lifted up (Table 2.8). Also note bulletin board (Table 5.19)



Photo I-7. C.J. Brown Dam and Reservoir, OH. Trash receptacle provided close to high use facilities, Example 2. Double unit doors are animal proof design. Receptacle is UA based on height, and the fact that the doors open to the side instead of being lifted up (Table 2.8)



Photos I-8 (Left) and I-9 (Right). Low-cost recycle containers, Examples 1 and 2. Recycle containers offered at Cranfield Park, Norfolk Lake, AR and Saylorville Lake, IA respectively (Table 2.8)



Photo I-10. Two-compartment recycle container. An example of a commercially available recycle container provided at Lake Success, CA



Photo I-11. Utility table. J. Strom Thurmond Lake, SC. Utility tables are a customer convenience at campsites and picnic sites and may be used in conjunction with fire ring/grills or pedestal grills (Para. 4.4)



Photo I-12. Utility table with electrical outlet and lantern hanger. Pettit Bay Recreation Area, Tenkiller Ferry Lake, OK. This style of utility table has a built-in electrical outlet (Para. 4.4). It also incorporates a lantern hanger (Para. 4.6)



Photo I-13. Free-standing lantern hanger. Clearwater Lake, MO. Free-standing lantern hanger within hardened living area, located outside circulation path (Table 4.3)



Photo I-14. Lantern hanger incorporated into railing. Damsite Park, Pomme de Terre Lake, MO. Lantern hanger placement and construction blends with campsite (Table 4.3)



Photo I-15. Honor vault - day use area, Example 1. Pomme de Terre Lake, MO (Para. 4.10.1)



Photo I-16. Honor vault - day use area, Example 2. Snake Creek Recreation Area, Tenkiller Ferry Lake, OK. This example includes a shelter for users that incorporates lighting and a pay phone (Para. 4.10, 4.10.1)



Photo I-17. Honor vault at entrance station, Example 1. West Overlook Day Use Area, Coralville Lake, IA. Honor vaults may be used in conjunction with an entrance station, or may be primary fee collection method for a campground or day use area (Para. 4.10.1)



Photo I-18. Honor vault at entrance station, Example 2. J. Strom Thurmond Lake, SC. This style of vault incorporates associated signage on the unit itself (Para. 4.10.1)



Photo I-19. Automated self-pay station. Hensley Lake, CA. Note that an honor vault is also provided for alternate fee collection method (Table 4.6)



Photo I-20. Automated self-pay station - funds retrieval. Hensley Lake, CA (Table 4.6)



Photo I-21. Automated self-pay station - wheelchair access. Hensley Lake, CA. Unit allows front access for customers in wheelchairs (Table 4.6)