

Appendix P
Photos
Picnic Facilities



Photo P-1. Plaza approach for picnic shelter placement. Rockland Recreation Area, Old Hickory Lake, TN. This example of a plaza approach combines multiple shelters and related amenities to serve large groups and extended family gatherings (Para. 3.4)



Photo P-2. Picnic shelter concrete pad. Clarks Hill Park, Hannah Point Shelter, J. Strom Thurmond Lake, SC. Note that concrete pad extends beyond the edge of the support posts for UA, and is sloped to drain away from the shelter (Table 3.2)



Photo P-3. Picnic shelter roof trusses. Overlook Area, Monroe Lake, IN. Note that roof trusses do not allow birds to roost or build nests (Table 3.2). This shelter constructed from a prefab kit. Also note railings incorporated on sidewalk for UA



Photo P-4. Picnic shelter parking. Starkey Park, Beaver Lake, AR. This shelter has convenient parking that accommodates UA and loading and unloading of supplies. Also note placement with a scenic lake view (Table 3.2)



Photo P-5. Picnic shelter features, View 1. Millerton State Park, CA. Concrete pad extends beyond shelter for UA. All surfaces designed for pressure washing. Group size grill, long utility table with GFCI outlets, and nightlight provided. French drain included (visible adjacent to grill) (Table 3.2)



Photo P-6. Picnic shelter features, View 2. Millerton State Park, CA. Shelter is UA. Convenient to restrooms, water fountain, trash receptacle, and GFCI outlet visible on post (Table 3.2)



Photo P-7. Picnic shelter features and amenities, View 1. Cave Run Lake, KY. Shelter is UA, has concrete apron, and is convenient to restroom and playground equipment (Table 3.2)



Photo P-8. Picnic shelter features and amenities, View 2. Cave Run Lake, KY. Shelter has low-maintenance vinyl siding at gable ends. Extended concrete apron accommodates UA grill, UA drinking fountain, and garbage containers with UA (side opening) doors (Table 3.2)



Photo P-9. Picnic shelter amenities. W.P. Franklin South Recreation Area, Okeechobee Waterway, FL. This shelter area offers optional amenities of horseshoe pits (foreground) and a volleyball court (background) (Tables 3.2 and 5.13)



Photo P-10. Small shelter. Hensley Lake, CA. Shelter offers four tables, is totally UA, includes group fire area and benches, and group size grill (Table 3.2)



Photo P-11. Covered table. Starkey Park, Beaver Lake, AR. Shade structure constructed to provide shade for table (Table 5.13). Located in conjunction with other amenities, and in this case offers shaded seating that encourages adult supervision of swimming area (Table 5.12)



Photo P-12. UA covered table. West Dam Day Use Area, J. Strom Thurmond Lake, GA. Shade structure constructed to provide shade for table (Table 5.13). Note UA features: concrete walk and pad, and split bench design that allows wheelchairs or strollers to pull up to the table (Para. 5.2.1)



Photo P-13. Single picnic site. Lake Springs Day Use Area, J. Strom Thurmond Lake, GA. Table located on delineated impact pad (Table 4.1), includes shade, pedestal grill, and scenic view (Tables 5.13 and 5.14)



Photo P-14. Multi-table site. Overlook Area, Taylorsville Lake, KY. In addition to individual sites, groupings of picnic tables are recommended to accommodate customer demand. Note that water fountain, pedestal grills, garbage cans, and hardened surface are provided (Table 5.13)