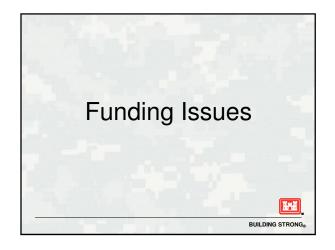
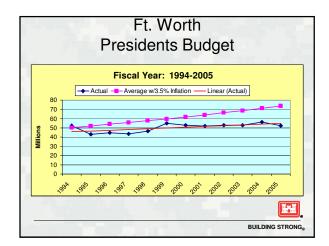


USACE Funding Issues Recreation Management Guidance Fund Leveraging / Partnership Authority Missed Opportunities Management Studies & Decision Agreements and Administration Status of Agreements Q & A



Funding Issues Baseline Budget – Limited to "No Growth" over past decade (taking inflation into account), Combined with: User Fees no longer returned to lakes where collected, and Changing Rec. requirements: ie. Env. Rules/Regs., design safety changes, & erosion impacting Park areas, result in: Recreation Packages not being funded = Major "un-funded / backlogged" Park Maintenance / Renovation within our Park System. For example: RV's requiring 50 amps literally burning up 30 amp sites Inadequate septic sys. can't hold both black/grey water Erosion of shoreline from repetitive flooding eliminating water front sites causing redesign of whole parks BUILDING STRONGe





Funding Issue Management Decision

- In order to address the issues with current O&M funding:
 - Maintain all Parks in a Declining manner until they are closed.
 - Reduce number of USACE Operated Parks and redirect O&M dollars to other areas

Leverage Mgmt. Parks - Partnership Authorities(Cooperating Association, Challenge Partnerships and subsequent
'Cooperative Management Lease(s))
NOTE: The Corps never gives up management of the Parks. The Corps continues to manage and operative
Partner (NLW)



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Recreation Management Guidance



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Recreation Management ER/EP 1130-2-550

ER/EP Chapter 2-2. Policy.

- a. That programs and activities related to outdoor recreation will have as their design
 - (1) the Mission Statement, 3rd Paragraph:

The Corps manages for long-term public access to, and use of, the natural resources in cooperation with other Federal, State, and local agencies as well as

- (2) and, following Program Objectives:
 - (a) To provide a quality outdoor recreation experience which includes an accessible, safe and healthful environment for a diverse population,
 - (b) To <u>increase</u> the level of self-sufficiency for the Corps recreation program.
 - (c) To provide outdoor recreation opportunities on Corps of Engineers administered land and water on a sustained basis, and
 - (d) To optimize the use of leveraged resources to mainatin and proquality public experiences at Corps water resources projects.



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Recreation Management ER/EP 1130-2-550, con't ER/EP Chapter 2-2. Policy. b. To accomplish the program objectives, the Corps manages land and water resources in cooperation with other Federal, state and local agencies, quasi-public organizations and the private sector supplemented by volunteers, contributions and challenge cost sharing programs. EP Chapter 2-3. Guidance – Operations and Maintenance. b. Outdoor Recreation. (1) General. Whenever possible, the OPM will employ the following management measures to increase the public's opportunity for a high quality recreation experience. (c) Establish a project wide cost effective program to rehabilitate recreational facilities whenever feasible to increase visitor satisfaction while reducing O&M costs. Consolidate areas and/or close and discontinue facilities that are under utilized. (f) Consider leasing areas for commercial concession or park and recreation purposes. BUILDING STRONG.

Recreation Management ER/EP 1130-2-550, con't

ER Chapter 2-2. Policy.

s. Areas Relinquished by Non-Federal Interests. All leased recreation areas returned to the Corps, that do not qualify for the exceptions to policy in Appendix B, will be closed. In situations where recreation areas are returned to the Corps, three basic considerations should be observed: Paramount is that the Corps must honor its obligations and legal commitments; secondly, the Corps must objectively evaluate alternatives based on existing authorities and available resources; and thirdly, good faith and credibility with the public and our non-Federal partners must be maintained.

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Fund Leveraging / Partnership Authority

ER/EP 1130-2-500 **Partners and Support**

- Chapter 9 Cooperating Associations Program
- Chapter 10 Volunteer Program
- Chapter 11 Contributions Program
- Chapter 12 Challenge Partnership Program



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Water Resource Development Act (WRDA) 1992

Public Law 102-580, dtd. 31 Oct. 92, Sec. 225. Challenge cost-sharing (Partnership) program for the management of recreation facilities:

- (a) The Secretary authorized to develop and implement a program to share the cost of managing recreation facilities and natural resources at water resource development projects under the Secretary's jurisdiction.
- (b) Cooperative Agreements. To implement the program, the Secretary authorized to enter into cooperative agreements with non-Federal public and private entities to provide for operation and management of recreation facilities and natural resources at civil. ts where facilities and resources maintained at complete Federal expense.
- (c) Establishes the Contributions Program may collect contributions of funds, materials, and services from non-Federal public, private entities, and shall be available until expended to carry out the

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ER 1130-2-500 Cooperating Association Program (CAP) Chapter 9

Para. 9-2 Policy. It is the policy of the Corps that:

- a. Cooperating associations to accomplish such broad goals as natural resources management, interpretation, and visitor service activities shall be encouraged at civil works water resource projects, fee owned lands and other areas for which the Corps has administrative and management responsibilities. Cooperative Agreements shall be entered into as determined appropriate by the District Commanders.
- (3) <u>Creative identification of other activities</u>, which are a <u>benefit to</u> the Corps of Engineers, is encouraged and can be approved by the **District Commander**



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EP 1130-2-500 CAP, Chapter 9, con't

Para. 9-2 Guidance - General.

- (a) Cooperating Associations are encouraged at Civil Works water resource projects, fee owned lands and other areas for which the Corps has administrative and management responsibilities.
- (b) Associations are non-profit, tax-exempt corporations whose partnership with the Corps results in the enhancement of and contributions to the Corps mission, particularly in regard to natural resource management. Agreements will be entered into as determined appropriate by the District Commander.
- (c) Associations are encouraged......to accomplish broad goals, natural resource mangement, interpretation, and visitor service activities.
- (f) A wide range of programs may be pursued under Agreements, for example,habitat improvement,trail construction and maintenance,and technical assistance. This list should be used as an indicator of possibilities, not as all inclusive.

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EP 1130-2-500 CAP, Chapter 9, con't

Para. 9-3. Guidance - Administration.

- k. Associations may conduct <u>activities</u>, special events, or programs <u>which assist the Corps</u> in fulfilling their responsibilities for natural resources management.
- I. If any revenues are collected from the Association's activities, memberships, or sales....will be used to support the continued operation of the Association <u>and</u> the Corps management effort as detailed in the Agreement.
- p. The Association may be granted a license, easement or lease, as appropriate in accordance with ER 405-1-12 for the use of government owned property.



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ER 405-1-12

Section XII. Outleases - Title 16 USC 460d

8-160 - Leases to Cooperating Associations

- a.These associations aid operations related natural resources management, educational, interpretative and visitor services activities, often through volunteers and sales of books and souvenirs. After extensive coordination between CECW-ON, CERE-MC, and CECC-J, ER 1130-2-441, "Cooperating Associations Program" was published. It sets out the authority, definitions and policy for these associations at Civil Works water resource development projects. Note: Superseded by ER/EP 1130-2-500, dtd. 96.
- c. If the Association will use government facilities, the necessary real estate instruments will be a separate document from the cooperative agreement and will not merge...The association will be granted a license, easement or lease, as appropriate in accordance with this chapter for the proposed use of government owned property. For example:

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e. For example: con't -

No Instrument: if the association provides volunteers tour guides without any fixed space, no outgrant is required.

ase would be required for exclusive use of a fixed area for a gift shop or book store in a visitor center, for a specified area such as a historic interpretative site where entrance or user fees will be charged, or a museum area housing association artifacts.

License: A license would be appropriate where the association will hold seminars every third Monday night or for display casaes if the contents belong to the association.



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e. Format. If a lease is appropriate, see Appendix 8-C, Figure 8-C-7.

Appendix 8-C, Figure 8-C-7, Para 5.

"The use and occupation of the premises shall be subject to the general supervision of the District Engineer, hereinafter referred to as said officer, and to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed from time to time by said officer, including any special provisions that may be established <u>due to the cooperative joint management of the</u> premises by the Lessee and the United States as contemplated by the Agreement"



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ER 1130-2-500

Challenge Cost-Share (Partnership) Program, Chapter 12

Para. 12-2 Policy. It is the policy of the Corps that:

- a. The Challenge cost-sharing program authorized by WRDA (92), shall be used to provide opportunities for non-Federal public and private groups and individuals to contribute to and participate in the operation and/or management of recreation facilities and natural resources at Corps water resource development projects.

 Partnering with others provides a way to stretch the COE budget by sharing the cost of operating and/or managing recreation facilities and natural resources.
- d. Challenge cost-sharing agreements may be used for the identification, protection, improvement, rehabilitation, preservation, management, or interpretation of natural resources, environmental features, recreation areas and facilities, or II-II cultural resources.

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ER 1130-2-500 Contributions Program, Chapter 11

11-2 Policy. It is the policy of the Corps that:

- a. Contributions to provide for operation and management of recreation facilities and protection and restoration of natural resources at civil works water resource projects shall be accepted and used as provided in WRDA (92).
- b. Contributions which are within current authorities consistent with the Corps mission, and are for work items contained in an approved annual or five-year OMP may be accepted....Only contributions which result in the sharing of operation and management costs and/or in the development of facilities which will not result in a significant net increase in O&M costs shall be considered for approval.
- e. Contributions received will be available for projects in addition to the allocated O&M budget and will not result in a reduction of allocated funds.

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Benefits of Sharing Costs and Cooperatively Managing Areas

- Challenge Partnership / Cooperating Association / Volunteer Pgm.
 Parks Remains Corps Operated & Managed Park –
- Contributed funds, services, materials, and personal property are leveraged in addition to allocated O&M Budget
 - will "stretch the budget" (EP 1130-2-500, ch. 12)
 - will not result in a reduction of allocated funds
 - ear-marked for specific projects will not expire at end of FY

NOT an augmentation of the budget



Partnering to Meet the Challenges

- Challenge Partnership
 - ► Multi-city agreement to develop regional trails
- Lewisville Lake Environmental Learning Area
 - ▶ Consortium of agencies managing WMA



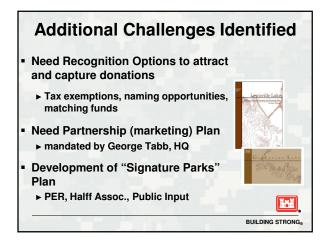


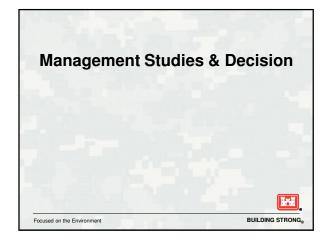




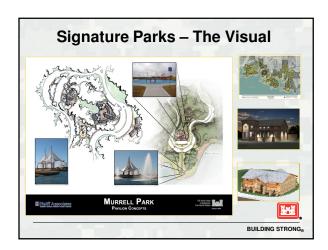


A Missed Oppor	tunity
 ■ Corps Partnership with Treadl ▶ Resulted in opportunity with GMC and Nissan Corporations ▶ Multi-year, multi-million dollar donation opportunity 	treadlightly!
 USACE unable to identify leve "recognition" or a "marketing 	Is of plan"
 Companies pulled-out – loss of then \$7 million (Nissan) 	of \$4 (GMC) and
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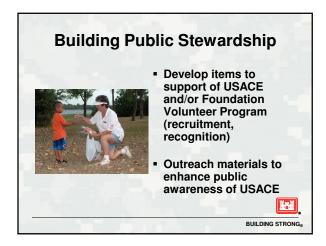
"Signature Park"
 Provide most common Corps of Engineers recreation amenities & activities such as picnicking, camping, day use, fishing, nature study, etc.
Be inclusive and offer recreation opportunities to diverse segments of our customers
 Utilize all Federal Initiatives such as NRRS, Golden Age/Access Passports, and annual passes, etc.
Be Environmentally friendly and educational
Enhance Designs to meet Today's Standards
All with little or no increase of O&M costs
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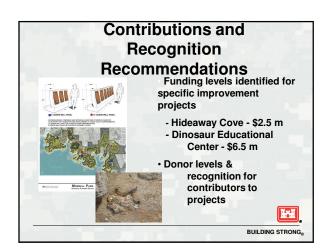


How do we fund
"Signature Parks" that
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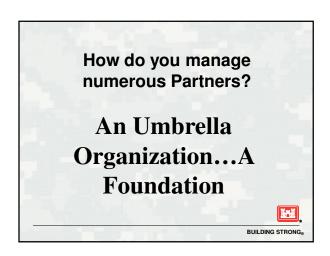
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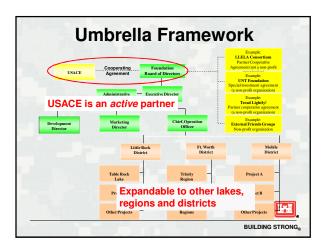
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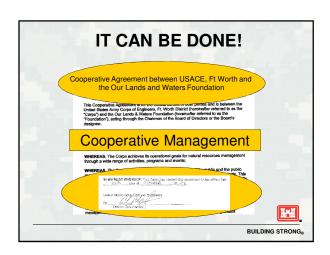






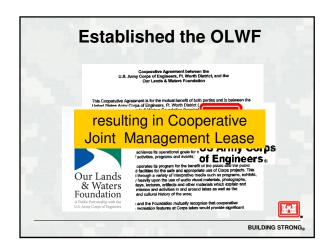


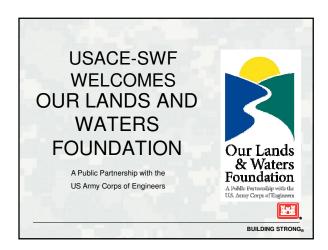






Ft. Worth District — Partnerships Our Lands and Waters Foundation (OLWF) ► Supports the Whole District – Adds Lakes as they Opt to Retain Funds City of The Colony — Trinity Region - Lewisville Lake — ► Denton County population: 584,238 ► City of The Colony population: 40,206 Jasper County — Piney Woods Region - Sam Rayburn Lake — ► Jasper County population: 35,293 ► Jasper City population: 8,500 ■ Burleson County - Capitol Region - Lake Somerville — ► Burleson County population: 16,932 ► City of Somerville population: 1,686





Our Lands and Waters Foundation

- Background Specified Purposes:
 - A. Promote advancement of the work of the US Army Corps of Engineers including such projects that reduce flood damage, improve navigation channels and harbors, protect wetlands, and preserve, safeguard and enhance the environment.
 - ► B. Provide educational and volunteer activities that support the work of the Corps
 - C. Support through <u>funding and marketing</u> the <u>recreational activities</u> for the public, specifically those related to and enhanced by the Corps of Engineers lakes and properties/facilities.
 - D. Create and implement programs to raise public awareness of the environmental needs of the communities in which the Corps operates, and
 - E. Raise funds to support all of the above purposes.



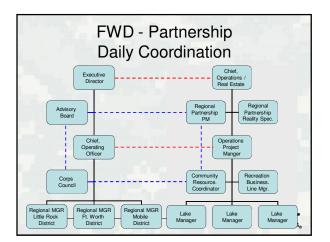
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Affanta and Fort Worth Helped bring in over 15 million dollars to non-profit agencies in the last five years. Award winning photographer specializing in the advertising and entertainment industry
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Terry Williams, Board Member
Graduate of The University Of Texas Financial Advisor with Morgan Stanley Smith Barney Active member of the Fort Worth Rotary, Leadership Fort Worth, Scottish Rite and the Second Second Second Second Second Second Sec

Our Lands & Waters Foundation "Priorities"

- Market the Corps Missions, increase public awareness and utilization of our parks and lakes.
- Fundraising to ensure our parks, lakes, waterways, and natural resources will remain open, maintained, and enhanced for present and future generations.
- Planning For Future Development Establish viable OLWF support plans (parks, lakes, regions) and assist in planning development, and construction of new facilities.
- Reinvestment funds to support parks, repair and/or enhance Corps facilities, increase visitor amenities, and expand OLWF support to include other lakes/regions



Focused on the Environmen



Cooperative Association Agreement & Lease USACE responsibilities (No Change!!): Ranger and law enforcement patrols Quality assurance Utilities Maintenance Service and construction contract mgmt Timely review and approval Advise Foundation board Provide office space and utilities, if requested

Cooperative Association Agreement & Lease

The Foundation shall:

- Solicit and accept contributions & donations: both formal and informal, public and private
- Collect gate fees, which go back to the lake collected
- Recognize contributors
- Manage volunteers
- Develop education and interpretation programs
- Conduct sales within lease areas, with Corps approval



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Foundation Fund Raising

- · The Foundation May:
 - Conduct Formal / Informal Fundraisers (e.g. black tie / catfish fry)
 - Solicit the Public (ie. Phone, mail, internet, etc.)
 - Accept donations and contributions

 (i.e. Combined Federal Campaign, Corporate or Private Sponsorships)
 - Collect and Use Entrance / User Fees
 - Conduct Sales USACE Approved Items within Lease Areas (i.e. food, souvenirs, t-shirts, hats, etc.)



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Cooperative Joint Management Benefits

- Contributed funds, services, materials, and personal property are leveraged in addition to allocated O&M Budget
 - Will "stretch the budget" (EP 1130-2-500, ch. 12)
 - Will not result in a reduction of allocated funds
 - Ear-marked for specific projects will not expire at end of FY

NOT an augmentation of the budget!!!



Corps Benefits of Cooperative Management Lease Immediate Gate Attendants Savings: DUF hires and pays for attendants No ATS, CCR, or DUNS requirements Attendants are paid faster, and wages are more competitive (performance-based) Reinvestment Revenue: AT LEAST 50% of net revenue goes back to the lake for identified needs Fundraising and Marketing: Public outreach, educational, and interpretive programs to get more interested in public lands Efficiencies in accepting and utilizing contributions Earmarked contributions do not expire Grant writing No loss of funding, personnel, or responsibility: Does NOT augment the budget, but "stretches" it (EP 1130-2-500, Chp 12) Fee cashier audits and Gate Attendant OA Maintenance and Service Contracts Utilities Ranger Patrols and Law Enforcement Contracts



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OLWF/US	ACE Financial Pro	jection		
	First Year Project	tion with 6	Second year proje on additional park	
Revenue				
Gate Revenue (second year increase based on increased volume and rate adjustment)	\$1,000,000		\$ 2,000,000	
Revenue - Fund development (grants, memberships, sponsorships, donations, sales)			\$ 500,000	
Total Revenue Deductions/expenses	\$1,000,000	100%	\$ 2,500,000	1009
Gate Keeper Payments (assumes increase in gate keeper payments. Percent of total revenue will decrease)	\$ (330,000)	33%	\$ (500,000)	209
decrease)	\$ (330,000)	33%	\$ (500,000)	207
NRRS Payment (16% of gate revenue. Percent of total revenue will decrease.)	\$ (160,000)	16%	\$ (320,000)	139
IRS Contribution (5% of total revenue.)	\$ (50,000)	5%	\$ (125,000)	59
Net available	\$ 460,000	46%	\$ 1,555,000	629
Allocation of funds for reinvestment: Divided 50/50 between OLWF and USACE				
USACE (Park Re-investment)	\$ 230,000	23%	\$777,500	319
OLWF (Investment - Staff, office operating costs, trave	l,			
insurance, marketing, fund/retail development, additional park leases)	\$ 230,000	23%	\$777,500	319
Total Corps Support	\$1,000,000	100%	\$ 2,500,000	1009
Total Gov't Benefit - w/Gate Attendant Savings	\$ 560,000		\$ 1,277,500	



	Partnership Status - OLWF
Nov. Jan. June Aug Oct.	77 - Cooperative Agreement Signed by the District Engineer 86 - Leased Old HO building, Lewisville - use as OLWF HO 99 - Cooperative Park & Rec. Lease - Lewisville Lake - Hickory Creek Park 90 - Add Westlake & Oakland Day Use Parks into Lewisville Lease 91 - Amendment 1, to Cooperative Agreement signed by District Engineer 91 - And 2 Parks at Benbrook & Lavon Lakes, 91 - Add 2 Parks at Sam Rayburn Lakes
Aission:	
	Marketing - USACE Missions - Planning
	Generate Revenue Sales & Fundraising - Planning
	Maximum of 50% of revenue - Utilized for OLWF Administration
	Minimum of 50% revenue - Reinvested at Lake collected
	Maintenance/repair/or replacement of existing facilities
	 Enhance facilities to provide wider range of NRM activities
	 Planning, Development, and construction of new facilities,
	 Operational Services (for any facilities that increases O&M costs)
	 Collect entrance/user fees - TRO - from \$500,000 to \$2 Million within 2 years
	∪tilize NRRS as pilot USACE Partner site (OH 16%) –
	NET Revenue to 20 Aug 09 = \$147,180
	No. Reinvestment to 20 Aug 09 = \$ 73,590 No. Savings on Gate Att. = \$ 26,520
	Savings on Gate Att. = \$ 26,520
	Total Gov. Benefit = \$ 108,160 (52% benefit at Lake) ■ ■ Total Gov. Benefit = \$ 108,160 (52% benefit at Lake) ■ Total Gov. Bene

Partnership - The Colony

Denton County population: 584,238 City of The Colony population: 40,206

- <u>USACE Challenge Partnership with The Colony</u> to manage low density recreation within Wildlife Classified Lands along 25 miles of shoreline.
- USACE maintains Fish and Wildlife ecosystem mgmt.
- Status of Agreement:
 - ▶ <u>Sept. 08</u> Signed Coop. Agreement
 - ► March 09 Sign Low Density Park & Recreation Lease on Wildlife Lands (Prototype - 1st of Kind)
 - ▶ Sept. 09 Colony applied for TRPS Design Excellence Award & Advocate of Yr. Award
 - ▶ Nov. 13, 09 Received Design Excellence Award!

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The Colony- Low Density Park & Rec. Lease

- ▶ Expand Shoreline Trail System investing app. \$ 2 million
- ▶ Manage Trail System utilizing Volunteer Trail Ranger Pgm.
- ► City of the Colony Managing:
 - Mowing & Underbrushing Permits Authorized Collect Admin. Fees
 - Narrow Shoreline Variance areas (collect and administer mitigation).
 - Install <u>Low Density Recreation Facilities</u> within F&W Areas trails, fishing docks, wildlife observation platforms, fish attractors, etc. (after USAČE approval) -
 - \$2 Million construct Shoreline Trail
 - Extend Ordinances onto Federal property and enforce all applicable laws & regulations in accordance within Title 36 and local laws & regs

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Partnership - Sam Rayburn Lake

Jasper County population: 35,293 Jasper City population: 8,500

Twin Dikes Park - Main Economic Attraction Failing - Jasper County & City of Jasper

- Premier Boat Ramp Fishing Tournaments in East Texas Floods eroding barrier islands Mutual determination that No Entity can manage successfully alone (\$1 -\$2 million repair)

Partnership between USACE and OLWF:

- Jasper County Development District #1 w/ 8 ½ % taxing authority for sales, hotels/motels able to expend funds Tourism and Economic Development.

 Jasper County ability to provide road and facility enhancements and maintenance USACE Provide Service Contracts mostly volunteer

Prescription: Comb. - Contributions, Challenge Partnership, Cooperating Assn.

- Dec. 08 Contributions from JCDD #1 Winter Texan (\$7,000) & Market Winter Camping
 Feb. 09 Challenge Partnership w/Jasper County & JCDD #1 to assist in management of Twin Dikes Park
 Nov. 09 Sam Rayburn entered into Joint Cooperative Lease with DUMF
 April 10 JCDD1 Pay for Cale Attendant Contract and DUMF (Operate Twin Dikes Park
 Collect Entrance and User Fees Manage Gate Attendants
 Reinvest User Fees Collected into Park!

 Maintenance/repair/or replacement of existing facilities
 Enhance facilities to provide wider range of NRM activities

 - - Enhance facilities to provide wider range of NRM activities Planning, Development, and construction of new facilities



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Partnership - Lake Somerville Burleson County population: 16,932 City of Somerville population: 1,686 80th Legislative Directed in Senate Bill 3 – that LCRA & BRA - Study the Role of Lake Somerville in Economic Development – required: Baseline Analysis; Vision and Strategy; Implementation Guide and timetable 550 pg Study Recommendations include: Flood Water Re-allocation Study - remove flood storage – Not recommended Inappropriate Rec: water/theme; timeshares; Stand Alone: retail, golf, shoot, ranges, etc. Included App. Rec. – Camping, Picnicking, Trails, fishing piers, swimming beaches, marina shoot rental, resorts, dinner cruise, horse rental, wildlife & ecosystem mgmt, etc.

- Winning Recommendations:

 Maintain the inherent value of the land and water

 Business should be compatible and complement the intent and use of the USACE land and water classifications.
- e nonprofit foundation for funding opportunities 501 (c)(3)
- Burleson County has taxing authority for Economic Development & Tourism
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