

Sept. 7	Fort Pierre Session	GFP Stakeholder Sessions Regional Summaries
Category	Top Outcomes	Strategies
Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in motorized projects through rec trails program • Increase opportunity for youth outdoor programs • Increase communication of what's available • More unique opportunities to increase number of visitors and length of stay • Accessibility for all as a forethought in park design and programming • Recruit youth and urban customers 	<p>Maximize interpretive value of Native American culture in state parks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • partner with tribes, historical societies on research and interpretation of sites – avoid jeopardizing sites • start with small pilot project <p>Motorized vehicle trails-education and awareness programs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify stakeholders, user groups and vendors to partner with • Create a central hub for existing opportunities. <p>Outdoor education and experiences</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use Outdoor University as a tool • Create Central SD Education Center for residents to get outdoor experiences – can share facilities to keep costs down • Work with tribal partners • Partner with schools <p>Communication – leverage partners to improve website</p> <p>More unique opportunities to increase visitors/LOS and recruit youth</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Get other state departments to partner • Get SD Tourism to broaden focus beyond, buffalo, Mt. Rushmore/Black Hills, Native American to include local opportunities – (e.g. more history, geology, historical routes) • Better messaging • State Parks partner with youth organizations like YMCA, youth clubs, churches, daycares, schools for more school field trips • revenue generating activities, recruit <p>Accessibility for all</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nationally, 1 in 5 citizens have a disability nationally • Partner with disability organizations • Work with partners in park and activity design • Build in policies at outset of park design & programs

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Fishing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access - increased diversity and number, reach agreement on public water over private land • Participation --5 year upward trend in youth participation • Quality of fishing - no new spread of AIS, reduce # of listed waters, better quality fishing 	<p>Access</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • walk in area program • boat ramp maintenance and inventory and prioritize, • shore fishing access maps, • small ramps, • fishing pods • vegetation clearance • urban fisheries <p>Participation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • focus on kids fishing events and partnerships, • fishing mentor program, • high school fishing league, • more free fishing weekends, • free fishing with purchase of park license or vice versa <p>Quality of fishing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • invasive species awareness, • landowner incentives for land protection, • better leverage resources, • increase communication, • renovate and restore fish habitat across the state

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Hunting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve relationships • Standardize opening of the license application process • Increase hunting and shooting opportunity and access • Enhanced private and public land habitat and access • Revisit CRP and walk-in on Big Sioux & Vermillion Rivers • improve habitat on School and Public lands • create more quality habitat on public lands 	<p>Improve relationships</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify NR landowners and increase awareness of land use opportunities and • Collaboration of government and non-government orgs • Define requirements for participating in depredation assistance programs • Restructure license fees to include non-resident landowners <p>License Application system</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open app for limited drawing on Jan 1 <p>Increase hunting and shooting opportunities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create outreach for post-secondary opportunities, • Create incentive program (voucher) for landowners to provide hunting access, • Identify funding sources <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More funding from groups besides hunters – (e.g. tourism tax, towns, communities that benefit, birders, other conservationists) • Create competitive programs that incentivize landowners • GFP engage and enlist other groups (Pheasants Forever, Isaac Walton, Ducks Unlimited, Rocky Mtn Elk, private companies like Monsanto)