



MEETING SUMMARY

Project: MOA Sanctioned Camp Task Force

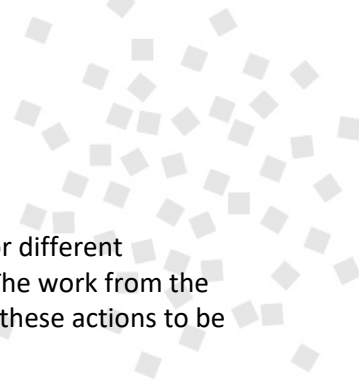
Project No: 235049

Meeting Date: May 18, 2023

Location: Loussac Library

Attendees: Tony J Andrew, Community Member
Michael Hughes, Anchorage Health Department
Allen Kemplen, Fairview Community Council
Jonath Rendon, ARBRA
Ron Alleva, Community Member
Silvia Villamides, Alaska Hospitality Retailers, Downtown CC
Caroline Storm, Great Alaska Schools, Community Member
Betsy Baker, Community Member
Dave Kuiper, Community Member
Eric Glatt, Community Member
Michele Brown, Rasmuson Foundation
Trish Franco, Community Member
Sharon Chamard, Community Member
Kris Stoehner, Community Member
Dylan Faber, Community Member
Charles Welch, Community Member
Roger Branson, Community Member
Michael Fredericks, SALT
Allie Hartman, Legislative Services
Zach Johnson, Anchorage Assembly
Scott Myers, Anchorage Assembly
Alexis Johnson, Municipal Homeless Coordinator
Felix Rivera, Assembly Member
David Song, Community Member
Duke Russell, Community Member

Attachments: A Meeting Agenda
B Meeting Presentation
C Small Group Summaries
D Sign-In Sheet



The purpose of the meeting is to review the critical success factors in six small work groups for different sanctioned camp models and provide recommendations for the Municipality of Anchorage. The work from the Immediate Action workgroup was a focus with the understanding that a sense of urgency for these actions to be finalized is necessary. The following items were discussed:

1. INTRODUCTIONS

Participants in the room and online to introduce themselves.

2. WORK SESSION REVIEW

Revised Critical Success Factors

- Themes for the most successful sanctioned camps
 - Are created immediately
 - Are diverse in geographical location
 - Are limited in size - they have a size limit to how many campers
 - Provide enough sites to meet the needs of the community
 - A pathway to permanent housing
 - Are safe and secure both for the campers and the community
 - Provide access to support services
 - Are operationally sustainable, and
 - Are designed intentionally and are welcomed
- Comments to the Critical Success Factors
 - Need to add minimize neighborhood impact
 - Clarifying statement for diverse and geographical location means that there are several small camps around town in different areas. This is established by Assembly Resolution.
 - Safety and Security includes running water, bathrooms, access etc.
 - Add designated women's and youth shelter
 - Distinction between immediate creation versus sustainable camps, this it is not a project that is done immediately and then all the work is done.
 - Review the word use of "Welcoming" for neighborhoods and residents
 - Coordination between volunteers, non-profits, etc is critical, this will take a lot of resources
 - Do we add clear objectives for community to know and see success? A scoresheet will be created at the end of this project and presented with recommendations
 - One camp is to be built by Friday that meets these recommendations, a sense of urgency is needed by the committee and assembly, with an understanding that a July 6th deadline is too late.
 - Ensure that a review of building sites for asbestos and lead exposure is completed

IMMEADIATE ACTION REVIEW

Review the Immediate Actions Group work for feedback, so they can refine actions

- Recognize that people are already setting up camps now
 - Being established organically around social groups and personal preference. If these are areas where don't want people camping this needs to be established quickly.
 - Follow similarly established liquor license policies for proximity for schools and churches

- Proximity to schools may not be as relevant due to being out of session for summer months. However, it is something to consider as it adds to sustainability from temporary to permanent
 - Question on current authority for Municipality / Police Department to relocate campsites
 - Currently PD is abating camps at designated parks, Dept. of Law by next Wednesday will have written abatement policy for public
 - Decision needs to be made about camps at Centennial Park quickly as communities are being built within this camp, and Community which is a critical part in assisting those in homelessness.
 - Additional resources should be set for counselors to walk camps during late afternoon between 4:00 – 5:00 PM
- Provide basic services to these established camps
 - Include portable toilets and bear proof trash containers
 - Include potable / drinking water, and electricity, handwashing station
 - Supplies such as Narcan sanitation section and sharps container
 - Operations and Management has minimum standards for reference.
 - Utilize best practices and research from other sites around the US
 - There is a discrepancy between timeline of immediate actions versus what is happening in community now. July 6th is too late to set up
- Encourage our Assembly members and Mayor to sign a resolution supporting safe sleeping space / authorized camps
- Use HMIS to help keep track of individuals in the camps so service organizations can find and deliver services
 - Provide numbered tents to individuals for further information on location and resource availability
- Buy the 30 pallet shelters as a safe sleeping space for people who are too vulnerable to camp, but not ready to move into independent housing
 - Questions on structural design of pallet structures needs to be clarified particularly for colder climates – Need to have a representative speak to the design
 - Location on pallet structures to be determined as well as sanctioned camps – need to coordinate immediate needs and long-term planning
 - Anchorage School District has 40 relocatable that may be an option
 - Mid-Town Community Council and Symbolic Church have created a map to show property lines, district boundaries, shelters and services as far as they know. There are large parts of Anchorage that have not contributed, need to work to collaborate with those areas to assist
- Clarify timeline on immediate actions being completed and in next month. Be aware of how and when immediate actions are being shared with general public

3. SMALL GROUP WORK SESSIONS

Michael Fredericks divides groups to refine their current actions,

- Location & Zoning
- Safety & Security
- Operations & Maintenance
- Immediate Action

- Planning & Design
- Support Services

4. SMALL GROUP REPORT OUTS

Each group reporter provided a report on the work they accomplished in their small group sessions. Attached are the notes and records from each group. Below are notes that were shared with the entire group.

1. Determined 4-6 municipally sanctioned camps are needed for consideration – planned for 500 individuals with existing locations discussed below
 - a. Behind Sullivan by Chester Creek Trailhead
 - i. Should be relocated
 - b. Third Avenue and Egret
 - i. Should be relocated
 - c. 40th and Denali – Cuddy Park
 - i. Should be relocated now, but a difficult decision as this is already set to be abated for summer solstice June 14-16th, need least destruction possible. Can redetermine set up after that event
 - d. Davis Park
 - i. Should be relocated
 - e. Possible new locations
 - i. Tudor and Elmore navigation site
 1. Need clarity when construction will continue
 - ii. Centennial Park
 - iii. Land around Alaska Native Hospital.

6. NEXT STEPS

- a. Immediate Actions group will work over the weekend to refine the list of actions to be presented to the group. Expedite the next Task Force meeting time to Monday to review and finalize the list to be presented to the Assembly meeting on Tuesday.
- b. The MOA and SALT will work to prepare for updated meeting time.
- c. A sign in sheet was also put out for those who are not on the email list serve. The next meeting will be at the same time and location.

The information contained herein represents our understanding of items discussed and decisions made at this meeting. We will assume this summary is correct unless notice to the contrary is brought to our attention within seven (7) days of the date of this summary.

SALT

Prepared by: Michael Fredericks

cc: all attendees



Sanctioned Camp Community Taskforce

Agenda

May 18, 2023

2:00pm – 3:30 pm

Z.J. Loussac Library, 3600 Denali Street

Library Learning Commons

TASKFORCE ROLES

Assembly Lead: Assembly Member Felix Rivera

- Taskforce Member Communications

Co-Conveners: Silvia Villamides and Caroline Storm

- Meeting Hosts/Chair
- Agenda Development

Tech and Access: Allie Hartman

- Meeting Technology
- Legislative Assistance

Facilitator: Michael Fredericks

- Agenda Development
- Meeting Facilitation
- Recommendation Report Development

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. MEETING STRUCTURE & HOUSEKEEPING

3. INTRODUCTIONS

4. WORK SESSION REVIEW

5. SMALL GROUP WORK SESSIONS

- a. Location and Zoning
- b. Planning and Design
- c. Operations and Management
- d. Support Services
- e. Safety and Security
- f. Immediate Actions

6. REPORT OUT

9. ADJOURNMENT

Sanctioned Camp Community Taskforce

May 18, 2023

Agenda

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. MEETING STRUCTURE AND HOUSEKEEPING
3. INTRODUCTIONS
4. WORK SESSION REVIEW
5. SMALL GROUP WORK SESSIONS
6. REPORT OUT
7. ADJOURNMENT

Revised Critical Success Factors

The most successful sanctioned camps.....

- are created immediately,
- are diverse in geographical location,
- are limited in size,
- provide enough sites to meet the needs of the community,
- are a pathway to permanent housing,
- are safe and secure both for the campers and community,
- provide access to support services,
- are operationally sustainable, and
- are designed intentionally and are welcoming.

Work Session Review

Immediate Actions Review

- **Recognize that people are already setting up camps now** and look at where these camps are. These camps are being set up organically around social groups and personal preference and that should be recognized. If there are areas that we don't want people camping we should establish that very quickly before these camps are firmly established.
- **Provide basic services to these established camps**, including portable toilets and bear proof trash containers. Let's get everyone (Assembly and Mayor) to have consensus officially that these services (from a public health point a view) should be provided.

Work Session Review

Immediate Actions Review

- **Encourage our Assembly members and Mayor to sign a resolution supporting safe sleeping space/authorized camps.** Our group wanted our elected individuals to “say out loud” that camps are happening right NOW and we need to recognize them officially and do our best as a community to support them.
- **Use HMIS to help keep track of individuals in the camps** so service organizations can find them to deliver services.
- **Buy the 30 pallet shelters!** This was Assemblyman Sulte’s recommendation- start a pilot project with these 30, as a safe sleeping space for people who are too vulnerable to camp, but not ready to move into independent housing.

Next Steps/Actions Items

- ▶ Meeting Summary and Agendas out Mondays
- ▶ Weekly meetings: Thursdays 2-3:30pm, Loussac

Work Session Task

- Make sure everyone in your group is able to participate!
- Review and refine your recommendations.
- Recorders – make sure I get the information.

ADJOURNMENT

MUNICIPALITY OF ANCHORAGE
Sanctioned Camp Community Taskforce
Small Group Worksheets

Topic Area: **Planning and Design**

Meeting Date: **5/18/2023**

Group Leader: Michael Hughes

Group Recorder: Michael Hughes

Group Reporter: Caroline Storm

Group Members: Bree Witzke, Michael Hughes, Trish Franco, and Caroline Storm

Notes:

- Faith groups have mentioned building shelters themselves
- Rather than a park, a parking lot could be utilized for better visibility
- Bring initial ideas to community councils, ask for their feedback or recommendations
- Dignity with people and neighbors is important
- Churches should be engaged more actively
- Other important elements of planning to consider:
 - Keeping everything within a line of sight
 - Privacy for campers and neighbors
 - Hiring an operator would be essential
 - Pallet Homes, Tents, Yurts could be considered as structures

MUNICIPALITY OF ANCHORAGE
Sanctioned Camp Community Taskforce
Small Group Worksheets

Topic Area: **Support Services MAY 18, 2023 meeting**

Group Leader: Betsy Baker

Group Recorder: Betsy Baker

Group Reporter: Betsy Baker

Group Members: Michele Brown, Silvia Villamides, Betsy Baker

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS AND QUESTIONS (New)

- The Task Force's scope seems UNCLEAR to us. After the full group discussion of immediate needs, our three-person Support Services subgroup spent the entire time trying to reconcile various views expressed by Task Force members and leaders as to what the TF is trying to do.
- We understand that the TF will make Immediate Needs recommendations to the Assembly for its meeting Tuesday, May 23. Those relate to existing camps, which ones to sanction, and where to locate them.
- We heard mixed views in the full group (at both the start and the end of the May 18 meeting) as to whether the TF expects any of its recommendations will be timely enough for at least partial implementation in 2023. Or are we making recommendations only for spring 2024?
- A "Critical factor" for assessment discussed at the start of the May 18 meeting was that any sanctioned camps should be TIME LIMITED. Does this mean we expect that camps established now or in summer 2023 will continue over the winter and into 2024?

What Information do you need to make recommendations:

- Clearer statement of objectives for the Task Force
- **Confirmation that our assumed Scope of Work as drafted May 11** (see next page) is accurate** with respect to support services NOT involving Outreach but rather beginning AFTER someone has been entered into the HMIS and is directed to a camp.
- However, a Plan is still needed for when someone appears at a camp who is not in HMIS. Is that plan within the Scope of Support Services or not?

- A Plan is also needed for smooth handoff between Outreach/Intake and provision of services at any sanctioned camp.

Lessons Learned in Other Efforts

-

Initial Recommendations:

-

**

MAY 11 STATEMENT OF SCOPE

Our Scope of Work:

- To determine services needed at sanctioned camps. Because outreach and intake services already function for the MOA (e.g., Coordinated intake, and the HMIS database- Homeless Management and Information System), our scope of work excludes those steps.
- To determine what services should be provided, and in which of the two “baskets” they belong:
 - Meeting basic needs within the camp: Triage (welcome, assigning case manager), potable water, food, showers, laundry, other personal hygiene needs, basic supplies, clothing, medical (first aid), electricity at a minimum for charging stations, WiFi, storage/lockers, transportation (bus pass)
 - Connecting homeless neighbors with services: ideally onsite, and ideally with a case manager assigned to each person to provide support throughout their stay, assistance with making appointments, paperwork, referrals. Types of services: medical/telehealth, benefits, financial, housing, job searches. Make connections easier for homeless individuals and service providers, and between service providers, volunteers, etc. ACEH outreach popups are one model (contact Jason Cates).
- Not yet clear whether our scope also includes determining *how* or *by whom* the services will be provided. But we do want to help build community between all involved.

Commented [BB1]: IS THIS ASSUMPTION TRUE, THAT OUR SCOPE EXCLUDES OUTREACH AND INTAKE?

Topic Area: Operations & Management

Meeting Date: May 18, 2023

Group Leader:

- Generally: Felix Rivera (if this stays with who was determined to be the Group Leader during the first meeting)
- Week #2 Meeting: None (open discussion)

Group Recorder: Roger Branson, Eric Glatt

Group Reporter: Roger Branson, Eric Glatt

Group Members: Roger Branson, Eric Glatt, and one more participant

Our Scope of Work:

Draft a framework for the overall operation and management (O&M) of any Sanctioned Camp initiative that the Assembly might adopt during the current or next legislative session, for the Assembly's consideration. Note: By "overall" operation and management, this group means the O&M of any Municipality-wide initiative that is adopted, not the O&M of any individual sanctioned campsite— notwithstanding that overall O&M should be informed by an understanding of how individual campsites are themselves structured, operated, and managed.

What information do you need to make recommendations [to the Assembly]:

- Overall population
 - How many people can we expect to stay in Sanctioned Camps? Presumably this will be a function of whether Anchorage adds winter and/or year-round shelter capacity to its overall profile (both added by the Muni and by private parties, e.g., charities). If that presumption is true, we'll need to gain eyes on that process, too. How?
 - As a starting point, do we have a current estimate of how many people are camping / how many are unhoused and unsheltered? How confident are we in those estimates?
- How many camps do we envision will be created? We expect this will likely be a function of the total number of people we'd envision "living rough" and also a function of the size ranges and "types" of camps that we envision will be established (about which, see next bullet).

- What are the minimum and maximum sizes envisioned for sanctioned camps? We expect this to be a function of, among other things:
 - Economies of scale (what are the costs at variously sized camps)
 - Will some camps want minimum outside operational support (with more resident-driven democracy) and some more “full-service” operational support (how do we answer this question)
 - How much democratic governance will be in the hands of residents (presumably, the larger the demos, the more unwieldy the governance)
 - Population groups that we can reasonably anticipate coalescing (dry vs wet camps, higher vs lower medical health needs, families, higher vs lower behavioral and mental health needs)
 - Financing
 - What resources are available to support sanctioned camps?
 - What additional financial resources will be needed?
 - Public moneys from the Muni? Private foundations?
 - Public accountability
 - How will the public know how much is being spent, on what, and to what results?
 - How to avoid the possibility of non-public spending details (e.g., from private foundations) from “disappearing” behind a curtain?
 - How to create a presumption of public reporting, including for non-financial matters, without need for public records requests
 - Can we turn the bullet points used to define a “successful” Sanctioned Camp initiative into objectively measurable metrics? How will those by metrics be collected and reported out?
 - What can we learn from similar initiatives Outside, to avoid reinventing wheels unnecessarily? [NOTE: Reviewing the material from the May 17, 2023 presentation “Review of AHD Sanctioned Camp Research” should probably be our next step.]
 - Who can operate and manage such campsites? Will the Muni need to issue an RFP/RFQ?

- What liability and insurance questions will need to be addressed? [Presumably, we can start with some of the takeaways from the “Review of AHD Sanctioned Camp Research” presentation material.]
- Can the Muni lend this Sanctioned Camp Community Taskforce (SCCT) group resources such as those that went into preparing the “Review of AHD Sanctioned Camp Research”?
- What effect will establishing Sanctioned Camps have on non-sanctioned camps?

Lessons Learned in Other Efforts:

For clarification: We understand this to include the efforts of other SCCT groups, plus non-SCCT efforts we are aware of.

The May 17 “Review of AHD Sanctioned Camp Research” is likely a great resource to draw lessons from. We also want to learn more from the other SCCT groups.

Initial Recommendations:

For clarification: We understand “initial recommendations” to describe those recommendations made during the SCCT meetings preceding the July 6 recommendation date, and not the recommendations that are ultimately to be made to the SCCT at large or to the Assembly. As such, they will likely change from meeting to meeting.

- Reach out to other groups to inquire into:
 - Current status of their discussions
 - Estimated timeline for projected costs associated with their anticipated recommendations
 - Whether they can help establish bare minimum standards that would apply to all camps (e.g., security, sanitation, other services, physical resources)
- Review the “Review of AHD Sanctioned Camp Research” presentation and pull out any lessons learned and likely good points of contact for follow-up. If there is likely to be any follow-up, will that need to come directly from the Muni (e.g., the Health Department) or can the SCCT group reach out directly? If the latter, how are we authorized to represent ourselves?

General Discussion/Recommendations:

For clarification: We understand “general discussion/recommendations” to describe the draft recommendations that are taking shape for presentation to the SCCT at large before July 6, for recommendation for adoption by the Assembly. As such, we expect this to look more like an ongoing, iterative draft that gets elaborated upon and edited from meeting to meeting. At this early stage, it is largely composed of some major headings that we anticipate will be part of the final recommendation plan.

- Minimum standards of all Sanctioned Camps
- Additional services that might be available at only some Sanctioned Camps
- Different governance models along a spectrum of more resident-governed to more outside-provider-governed
- Role of outside support organizations for all governance models
- Accountability and responsibility of all Sanctioned Camp residents
- Liability
- Avoid inadvertently creating a mechanism which makes it easier for the Muni to “crack down” on non-sanctioned campers

Proposal: Sanction Camp Location at Third Ingra

By: Ron Alleva

Introduction:

After conducting a thorough review of the information provided by the Anchorage Health Department's sanction camp research, it is proposed that serious consideration be given to establishing a sanction camp at the Third /Ingra location. Grubstake Auction Industrial Site. This proposal outlines the advantages of this site and its potential to address the needs of the homeless population effectively.

1. Location:
2. The proposed location for the sanction camp is near the old Native hospital sites, where approximately 47 campsites plus now exist and is growing. Additionally, there are multiple uncounted campsites on the other side of the fence bordering the commercial campsite on Railroad property on First Avenue. This location offers proximity to existing services, including a low barrier shelter (Brother Francis Shelter) and a new navigation center, both located within a block of the present campers.
3. Property Details:
4. The campsite will utilize the Grubstake property, which spans approximately 2 1/2 acres on the upper lot. There is also a possibility of utilizing an additional acre below the big industrial space. The property is fenced, providing security and control. It has access to water and potential sewage and garbage pick-up services, ensuring proper sanitation measures.
5. Safety and Capacity:
6. A detailed map will be included with the proposal to outline how many campsites can be safely accommodated on the Grubstake property. Given its size and layout, the site has the potential to house a significant number of campers while maintaining adequate space between sites. This will ensure a safe and organized living environment.
7. Accessibility:
8. The proposed location is easily accessible by foot, bike, and is along a bus route, providing convenient transportation options for the campers. Additionally, there is sufficient space for overflow parking to accommodate those with vehicles.

Conclusion:

The Third Ingra location presents a viable option for establishing a sanction camp to address the needs of the homeless population effectively. The existing infrastructure, including nearby services and accessibility, coupled with the size and suitability of the Grubstake property, make it an ideal choice. This proposal should be seriously considered as a means to provide a safe and supportive environment for individuals experiencing homelessness in the community.

Campground Checklist:

Registration:

- Check-in at the campground office
- Complete registration forms
- Provide identification and contact information
- Pay required fees and deposits

Maintenance:

- Inspect the campsite for any damage or issues
- Report any maintenance concerns to the campground staff
- Follow campground guidelines for site upkeep and cleanliness
- Adhere to any fire safety regulations and guidelines

Costs:

- Review and understand the campground's fee structure
- Calculate the total cost for your stay, including daily rates and additional charges
- Arrange payment for the duration of your stay
- Keep track of any additional expenses (e.g., firewood, amenities)

Garbage Removal:

- Familiarize yourself with the campground's waste management system
- Separate recyclables from general waste as per campground guidelines
- Use designated trash bins and recycling containers
- Avoid leaving garbage unattended at your campsite

Showers:

- Locate the shower facilities within the campground
- Check the shower hours and any associated fees
- Bring necessary toiletries and towels
- Respect other campers' privacy and be mindful of water usage

Electricity:

- Determine if the campground provides electrical hookups
- Check the voltage and plug types required for your equipment
- Arrange for appropriate adapters, if necessary
- Follow any usage restrictions or guidelines provided by the campground

Rules:

- Familiarize yourself with the campground's rules and regulations
- Observe quiet hours and respect your fellow campers' peace
- Abide by any restrictions on pets, fires, or smoking
- Comply with any specific rules regarding wildlife encounters and food storage

Remember, it's always a good idea to double-check the campground's website or contact the management directly to obtain the most up-to-date information regarding registration, costs, amenities, and rules. Enjoy your camping trip!

Here's a revised list of the items you mentioned, arranged in numerical order:

2 dumpsters/hamsters

3 paint for stack of bunks

5 coolers

6 blankets

7 water bottles

8 first aid kits

9 firestarters

10 storage

11 honey buckets

12 power

13 pack sacks, duffel bags

15 water containers

Additional items to meet the needs, including clothing, blankets, pillows, garbage bags, and gloves, are not assigned specific numbers in your list. However, here's an extended list incorporating those items:

2 dumpsters/upsters

3 paint for stack of bunks

5 coolers

6 blankets

7 water bottles

8 first aid kits

9 firestarters

10 storage

11 honey buckets

12 power

13 pack sacks, duffel bags

14 water containers

15 Clothing

16 Blankets

17 Pillows

18 Garbage bags

19 Gloves

2 dumpsters/UPSTERS

3 paint

4stack of bunks

5 coolers

6 blankets

7 water bottles

8 first aid kits

9 firestarters

10 storage

11 honey buckets

12 power

13 pack sacks, duffel bags

14 clothing

15 blankets

16 pillows

17 garbage bags

Creating a comprehensive budget for a commercial campsite involves considering various aspects and expenses. Here's a breakdown of the different components you mentioned:

1. **Daily Fees:**
 - Determine the desired daily fee per campsite and estimate the number of campers per day.
2. **Water:**
 - Account for the cost of water supply, including usage, maintenance, and possible filtration systems.
3. **Sewer:**
 - Include the cost of sewer system maintenance, septic tank cleaning, or connection to a local sewage system if applicable.
4. **Power:**
 - Consider electricity expenses, including utility bills, electrical infrastructure maintenance, and potential renewable energy sources like solar panels.
5. **Security:**
 - Allocate a budget for security measures such as security personnel, surveillance systems, gates, fences, and lighting.
6. **Maintenance:**
 - Set aside funds for routine maintenance of facilities, equipment, campsites, and common areas. This may include repairs, landscaping, and general upkeep.
7. **Garbage Removal:**
 - Account for regular garbage collection, waste disposal fees, and potentially recycling services.
8. **Food Prep:**
 - If your campsite provides food services, budget for ingredients, kitchen equipment, staff wages, licenses, permits, and inspections.
9. **First Aid:**
 - Allocate funds for first aid supplies, equipment, and possibly hiring or training a first aid staff member.
10. **Fire Protection:**
 - Include expenses for fire prevention measures like fire extinguishers, fire alarms, smoke detectors, fireproofing materials, and training.
11. **Storage Donation Site:**
 - If you have a storage donation site, consider costs associated with providing secure storage facilities for campers.
12. **Signage:**
 - Budget for signage to direct campers, provide information, and promote your campsite. Include the cost of design, production, and installation.
13. **Staff:**

- Determine the required staff positions and their salaries, including an on-site manager, data collector assistant, security personnel, maintenance staff, and administrative roles.

14. Referrals and Problem Solver:

- Consider any costs related to maintaining a referral program or hiring a problem solver to address camper concerns or issues.

Remember to research and gather specific cost estimates for each aspect based on your campsite's location, size, services offered, and any unique requirements.

Here's an updated version of the budget

1. Daily Fees:

- Determine the desired daily fee per campsite and estimate the number of campers per day.

2. Water:

- Account for the cost of water supply, including usage, maintenance, and possible filtration systems.

3. Sewer:

- Include the cost of sewer system maintenance, septic tank cleaning, or connection to a local sewage system if applicable.

4. Power:

- Consider electricity expenses, including utility bills, electrical infrastructure maintenance, and potential renewable energy sources like solar panels.

5. Security:

- Allocate a budget for security measures such as security personnel, surveillance systems, gates, fences, and lighting.

6. Maintenance:

- Set aside funds for routine maintenance of facilities, equipment, campsites, and common areas. This may include repairs, landscaping, and general upkeep.

7. Garbage Removal:

- Account for regular garbage collection, waste disposal fees, and potentially recycling services.

8. Food Prep:

- If your campsite provides food services, budget for ingredients, kitchen equipment, staff wages, licenses, permits, and inspections.

9. First Aid:

- Allocate funds for first aid supplies, equipment, and possibly hiring or training a first aid staff member.

10. Fire Protection:

- Include expenses for fire prevention measures like fire extinguishers, fire alarms, smoke detectors, fireproofing materials, and training.

11. Storage Donation Site:

- If you have a storage donation site, consider costs associated with providing secure storage facilities for campers.

12. Signage:

- Budget for signage to direct campers, provide information, and promote your campsite. Include the cost of design, production, and installation.

13. Staff:

- Determine the required staff positions and their salaries, including an on-site manager, data collector assistant, security personnel, maintenance staff, and administrative roles.

14. Referrals and Problem Solver:

- Consider any costs related to maintaining a referral program or hiring a problem solver to address camper concerns or issues.

15. Zoning and Attorney:

- Allocate funds for consulting with an attorney to ensure compliance with zoning regulations, obtain legal opinions, and address any legal matters related to the campsite.

16. Insurance:

- Budget for various insurance coverage, including liability insurance, property insurance, and potentially worker's compensation insurance. Breakdown the insurance costs based on sleeping accommodations (tents, pallet homes), vehicles, small structures (such as "upstairs" re-purposed dumpsters), and any other relevant assets.

Remember to research and obtain specific cost estimates for each item, considering factors such as location, size of the campsite, services offered, and any unique requirements or regulations in your area.

Here's a list of rules for campsites, starting with considerations for tent size and space, the number of people per site, and the type of structures allowed. It also includes guidelines for cooking methods:

1. Tent Size and Space:

- Each campsite is designated for a specific tent size. Please ensure your tent does not exceed the maximum dimensions specified for the site.
- Campers should set up their tents within the designated boundaries of their site to allow sufficient space for other campers.

2. Number of People per Site:

- Each campsite is designed to accommodate a specific number of people. Please adhere to the maximum occupancy limit specified for your site.
- Additional campers beyond the specified limit may require booking an additional campsite.

3. Type of Structures:

- Only tents and approved camping structures are allowed within the designated campsites.

- Structures such as camper vans, trailers, or RVs may be allowed in designated areas or specific campsites, depending on the campsite's policies.
4. **Cooking Methods:**
- Campers are permitted to use designated barbecue pits or fire rings for cooking purposes. Follow all safety guidelines and regulations when using open flames.
 - Propane stoves or burners are allowed for cooking within the campsites. Ensure proper ventilation and safety precautions while operating them.
 - Open fires and portable fire pits may be allowed in designated areas, subject to local fire regulations. Obtain permission and follow specific guidelines if applicable.
 - Campers are generally not permitted to use microwaves or other high-powered cooking appliances within the campsites.
 - Delivery of meals to the campsite is allowed, provided it does not create a disturbance to other campers and is within the campsite's policies. Ensure proper disposal of packaging and waste.

Please note that these rules may vary depending on the specific campsite or campground you are referring to. It's important to consult the campsite's official rules and guidelines for accurate and up-to-date information

If this was a low barrier sanction campsite, what would be the recommended rules for entry such as silver not on drugs or high sanitary, presentation pets, and the use of such items as could be considered weapons sticks, baseball, bats, utensils, such as knives, hatchets, and Homewood, personal firearms be addressed.

In a low barrier sanction campsite, where the entry requirements and regulations may be more relaxed, the recommended rules can still focus on safety, hygiene, and respectful coexistence. Here are some suggested rules to consider:

1. **Sobriety and Drug Use:**
 - Entry to the campsite may require being sober and not under the influence of drugs or alcohol to maintain a safe and healthy environment for all campers.
2. **Hygiene and Sanitation:**
 - Campers should maintain personal hygiene standards, including regular bathing and appropriate disposal of waste to promote a clean and sanitary campsite.
3. **Presentation and Behavior:**
 - Respectful and considerate behavior towards fellow campers and staff should be maintained. This includes refraining from disruptive or aggressive behavior and maintaining a peaceful environment.
4. **Pets:**
 - Policies regarding pets should be clearly communicated. Guidelines may include requiring pets to be leashed, vaccinated, and well-behaved. Owners should be responsible for cleaning up after their pets.
5. **Prohibited Items:**
 - Certain items that can be considered weapons, such as sticks, baseball bats, knives, hatchets, and firearms, may be restricted or prohibited for the safety of all campers. Clear guidelines should be established regarding prohibited items.

6. Conflict Resolution:
 - Provide a mechanism for conflict resolution and a clear process for reporting any issues or concerns to campsite management. Encourage open communication and address conflicts in a fair and impartial manner.
7. Community Involvement and Responsibilities:
 - Encourage campers to participate in the campsite community by adhering to established rules, taking responsibility for the cleanliness of their own areas, and contributing to shared tasks such as garbage disposal or maintenance.
8. Safety and Emergency Procedures:
 - Establish guidelines for emergency situations, including protocols for reporting emergencies, evacuations, and any necessary safety drills. Ensure campers are aware of emergency contact information and evacuation routes.
9. Compliance with Local Laws and Regulations:
 - Communicate the requirement for campers to abide by local laws and regulations, including any restrictions on activities, noise levels, and adherence to campground policies.

It's essential to tailor these rules to the specific needs and context of the low barrier sanction campsite, taking into consideration local regulations and the input of stakeholders, campsite management, and relevant authorities.

SIGN IN

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