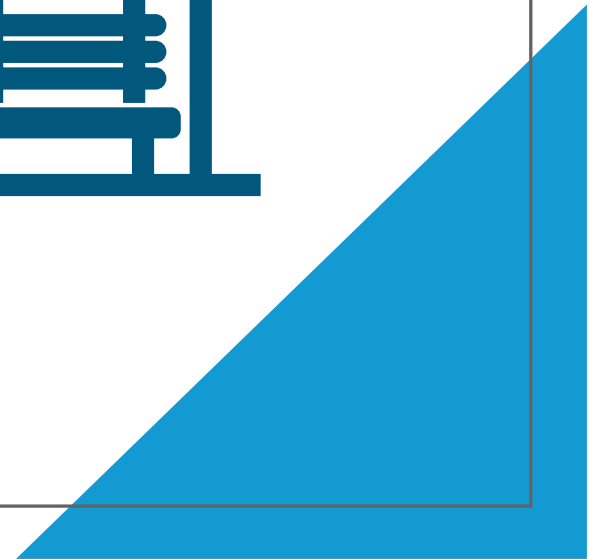
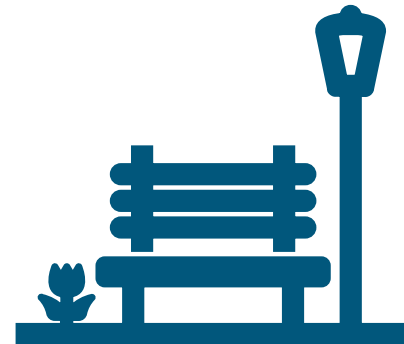


Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP)

Policy Updates

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10-year SCORPs

- Worked with partners: NASORLO & SORP
- The policy change allows states to update their SCORPs at least once every ten years. This shift is intended to provide more time for developing comprehensive plans, engage in community outreach, and reduce the states' planning burden. States would still have the option to update their SCORPs more frequently if needed based on regional or state-specific priorities.



Brief Summary of Feedback

13 states indicated strong support for moving towards a 10-year SCORP. 2 states were not in favor of moving to a 10-year SCORP, citing that demographic trends change quickly and that states may not use the additional time to develop more in-depth SCORPs.

4 states requested that an extension be approved for any state that is not actively in a planning effort. In response to these comments, the transition strategy was amended to allow all states not in an active planning effort to request a recertification to a 10-year SCORP at the expiration date of their current SCORP, if the SCORP still meets their needs.

2 states recommended that the recertification process be as simple as possible, while 2 states indicated that accountability mechanisms to ensure that SCORPs still meet the needs of states at recertification would be important. The Planning Team will develop a strategy for requesting recertification that balances accountability and ensuring that SCORPs are still meeting the needs of states, while limiting administrative burden.



Interested in
helping develop
the 5-year
recertification?

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10-year SCORP Transition Plan

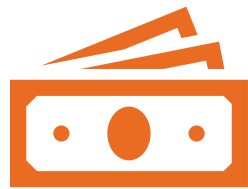
For states that are currently updating their SCORP, the state may choose to:

- transition their planning to a 10-year model and submit a 10-year plan at their next due date or,
- submit a 5-year SCORP and when that SCORP reaches 5-years choose to:
 - request a 5-year extension by certifying that it still meets their needs; or,
 - develop and submit a new 10-year SCORP.

For States not currently in an active planning effort, when current SCORP expires:

- develop and submit a 10-year SCORP; or,
- request a 5-year extension by certifying that their SCORP continues to meet their needs; these requests will be reviewed and approved on a case-by-case basis. A recertification process is forthcoming from LWCF

Other SCORP Policy Updates



Planning Grants

Lifted \$250,000 funding cap
Extended period of performance up to 5 years



Eliminated requirement of submitting physical copies

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