

## OPRD Recreation Terminology:

### **Accessible Recreation or Universal Access:**

Recreation facilities and areas accessible by all persons with all abilities.

### **Bike Fix-it Hub or Bike Pod:**

A small station for day use cyclists to do maintenance and repair with bike recreation support facilities, possibly includes an air pump, bike parking, wayfinding maps, water and/or electricity.

### **Bike Share:**

A system allowing users to rent bikes on a temporary basis.

### **Boat Ramp (Motor):**

A designated access point for visitors to safely enter the water with a motorized boat.

### **Cabins:**

An enclosed structure for overnight stays. A cabin may be accompanied by picnic tables, a porch, a fire pit, bunk beds, water, heating and electricity.

### **Hand Launch Access:**

A designated access point for visitors to safely enter the water with a canoe or kayak.

### **Directional Signage:**

Signs directing visitors to facilities, parking, restrooms, viewpoints, educational sites, play areas, trailheads and other locations in a park.

### **Extended Visits:**

A daytime visit to a park that is longer in duration and may include a wide range of activities (2-6 hours).

### **Fishing:**

An outdoor activity with the goal of catching fish by casting a fishing rod with bait into the water. Fishing can be done from the shore or by boat.

**Full Hook-Up Campsite:**

A campsite with amenities that include water, sewer, and electricity.

**Group Gathering Spaces:**

A designated area for a group of visitors to congregate for events.

**Group Picnic Area:**

A designated area with amenities such as picnic tables and benches for larger groups to gather and eat. Some include shelters with counters and sink preparation areas. Groups may also reserve these areas for events or educational classes.

**Hiker/Biker Campsite:**

A campsite designated for travelers hiking or biking through the area. Fees are charged per person, not per site. The site is larger and shared with other hiker/bikers.

**Historic Columbia River Highway (Road):**

An early 20<sup>th</sup> century constructed scenic highway that runs along the Oregon side of the Columbia Gorge. Chunks were blown out for I-84, and are lost in the forest. New segments connect sections of the highway and allow continuous travel through certain sections of the gorge without using I-84.

**Historic Columbia River Highway State Trail:**

Sections of the Historic Columbia River Highway that are accessible by foot and bike and connect new parts of the trail to the historic highway.

**Interpretive Element:**

A feature that informs and/or engages visitors with the meaning, history, natural features or character of a place.

**Local Amenities:**

Facilities, services, and resources available in the local area. Examples include restaurants, grocery stores, gas stations and recreation equipment stores, as well as local parks, picnicking areas, trails and other recreation opportunities.

**Kiteboarding Access:**

A designated access point for visitors to safely enter the water with a kiteboard.

**Map/Info Kiosk:**

A small structure or board that provides information and direction about the surrounding area, and a visitor's current location.

**Mountain Biking:**

Recreation that involves bicycling off-road on rough terrain.

**Nature Play:**

Recreation that promotes playing in outdoor environments with natural elements and unstructured activities.

**Other Agency Park:**

A park property owned and operated by another state, city, or county agency.

**Picnic Areas:**

A designated area that provides a place to eat, with amenities like picnic tables and benches.

**Potable Water:**

Water that is safe for drinking.

**Seating:**

Amenities that provide surfaces for visitors to sit and rest, such as benches or thoughtfully placed boulders or logs.

**Short Visit:**

A visit to a park that is brief and involves short-duration activities (0-2 hours).

**State Park:**

A park property owned by the State of Oregon and operated by OPRD.

**Swimming:**

A recreation activity that is permitted where there is a designated access point for visitors to safely enter the water and swim.

**Trailhead:**

A starting point providing access to the beginning of a trail.

**Universal Access:**

Provides equal access to facilities and experiences for visitors of all levels of ability.

**VE Programs:**

Visitor Experience Programs that include Environmental Education, Interpretation, Outdoor Skills, Park Events, Partnerships, Self-guided Outdoor Recreation, and Volunteers.

**Views, Scenic Points:**

Points of observation that provide a unique view of a scenic area, and often require an access trail.

**Walk-In Campsite:**

A campsite designated for visitors that drive to a campground and walk in their gear from their car to the campsite, providing a more wild experience than traditional car camping.

**Walking Loop:**

A meandering trail that provides new and unique views throughout the hike by not having to walk out and back on the same path.

**Windsurfing Access:**

A designated access point for visitors to safely enter the water with their board to go windsurfing.