

### ***General Park Information***

<b>HCD JURISDICTION</b>	<b>Mobilehome</b>	<b>Special Occupancy (RV Parks)</b>	<b>Totals</b>
Parks	3,556	561	4,117
Lots	270,484	61,142	331,626

<b>LOCAL JURISDICTION</b>	<b>Mobilehome</b>	<b>Special Occupancy (RV Parks)</b>	<b>Totals</b>
Parks	991	104	1,095
Lots	92,934	26,749	119,683

- Our information counts both Mobilehome and RV parks.
- There are 5,212 total parks in the state with active permits-to-operate of which 4,547 are mobilehome parks.
- There are 451,309 total lots in the state of which 363,418 are mobilehome lots.
- HCD has enforcement of 79 percent of the parks encompassing 74 percent of the lots in the state.

### ***Local Enforcement Agencies***

- There are currently 79 Local Enforcement Agencies (LEA) that have assumed enforcement for the Mobilehome Parks Act from the Department. Of those, three counties perform the enforcement for 7 cities within their respective counties. Those counties are San Mateo (1 city), Napa (1 city), and Imperial (5 cities). The actual number of enforcing cities or counties total 72.
- Inspection procedures with LEA will likely be different.

### ***Prioritization of parks for transfer***

- We have no list of parks that have a greater need of updating either gas or electric service.
- Generally when gas or electrical problems occur they are cited and repaired.
- There were many parks built in the 40's and 50's that would likely benefit from an upgrade.

- Because of their construction prior to state enforcement, we do not have a complete list of construction dates for all parks.
- There are also a number of very old “trailer parks” with only 30 amp services. We don’t list parks in this manner, but should be able to provide a listing for most of these parks.
- While electrical issues are amongst the top problems discovered during park inspections, they are most often concerning obvious physical issues such as; missing dead fronts, equipment not approved for outdoor use, unprotected nonmetallic cable, ungrounded equipment, extension cords for permanent wiring, etc. Very rarely it is an overloaded circuit.
- Gas systems are similar. Although listed in the top number of violations, most violations relate to the flexible connector, gas meter support, or access.

### ***Permits***

- HCD will require permits for the connection and/or extension to the utilities.
- If the system installation is installed by the park to IOU specs, **the entire installation will be subject to the fees and inspection** of the park enforcement agency.
- The permits will be based on our base rate of \$196 for the first hour and \$41 per additional half hour. The first hour includes processing, issuance, filing and travel.
- Subsequent re-inspections in the same park will be \$178 for the first hour and \$41 per additional half hour.
- Inspection time is limited due to other duties and the inspector cannot remain onsite for extended periods of time. Depending on that particular inspector’s workload the time may be limited to as little as one hour and as long as eight.
- Prior scheduling and coordination will be important.
- Procedures may be different where a Local Enforcement Agency is performing the inspections.

### ***Questions***

A number of questions have arisen.

- Is there an anticipated time of no service? Pressure test, inspection, and connection take time.
- How many lots are to be energized at one time – one inspection?
- Who is responsible for coordination of inspections, energizing, damage repair?
- Will all metering be relocated to the front of the homes? Can smart meters be used to keep utilities at the rear?
- What will be the procedure for energizing? Will the utility require proof of inspection, then direct contact to energize each service?

- Some IOU consider “permanent” RV parks to fall into the same category as mobilehome parks. Will these parks be included?
- Will all utilities be underground?
- Will all existing equipment be abandoned with the park responsible for removal?