We hope you enjoyed your stay.

Please don't let your involvement end here.

Your opinion does count

We rely heavily on your feedback to help guide our stewardship of America's great natural and cultural resources. After your visit, we hope you check back with us periodically to provide feedback on important area conservation and preservation projects.

Our new, Web-based software — Planning, Environment and Public Comment (PEPC) — will act as your eyes and ears on projects within the National Park Service. The Web site will give you the inside track to projects within the National Park Service.

Projects

A project involves routine items such as trail rehabilitation and utility relocation to policy issues, including the reintroduction of a wildlife species or the elimination of an invasive plant. Past projects have included restoring the White House grounds, relocating the Liberty Bell, pressure-washing and painting Bodie Island Lighthouse, and restoring marshland and native plants to Crissy Field. The creation or revision of a park's general management plan is also considered a project.

Efficiency

PEPC helps facilitate communication among National Park Service employees and creates greater efficiencies. The Web-based platform allows parks nationwide to easily share information on projects even when they are time zones apart. The software also helps project leaders better manage and track projects by providing them a consistent platform to collaborate with members of their team, track key milestones and view funding details.

Documents

Information about projects is available in several types of public documents — from Environmental Assessments (EA) to Environmental Impact Statements (EIS). In general, these documents describe the project and their impact on cultural, historical and environmental resources. They also detail how the project will comply with federal laws.

Easy access

You don't need to live close by to get involved and stay involved. The site makes it easy to comment on proposed or current projects by allowing you to post your comments on nationwide projects within the National Park Service. This site is available to you whether you are a park neighbor, an annual visitor or a distant admirer.

How to use PEPC

Go to http://parkplanning.nps.gov to access the PEPC site. There, you will be able to retrieve public documents from all the national public parks. The site also allows you to submit comment on documents attached to these projects.