

# Recreation Program Fee Accomplishment Report 2013

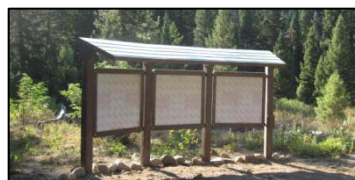


*Recreation fees are an investment in outdoor recreation. Current and future generations will benefit as 95% of the funds are reinvested in the facilities and services that visitors enjoy, use, and value.*

## Accomplishments Provided with Recreation Fees:

- Patrolled recreation sites, checked compliance, contacted visitors, coordinated volunteer groups and completed water sampling and general maintenance tasks using summer recreation crews.
- Supported volunteer campground hosts who provided visitor information and assistance, monitored sites, collected trash, checked compliance and completed maintenance tasks.
- Repainted interiors of all campground toilets on the Idaho City District and painted interior walls and floors of six concrete outhouses on the Cascade Ranger District.
- Offered five interpretative programs with volunteer speakers from the Idaho Humanities Council.
- Funded Shaffer Butte Campground volunteer who presented butterfly and nature talks along Mores Mountain Interpretive Trail.
- Hosted a volunteer group who helped plant ponderosa pine, sagebrush, rose and elderberry seedlings and clean up trash in Elks Flat Campground.
- Repaired 25 picnic tables at Shoreline Campground.
- Replaced footbridge at Hayfork Campground.
- Planted ponderosa pine, sagebrush and rose seedlings at Dog Creek, Pine and Curlew campgrounds.
- Repaired Cozy Cove Campground's boat ramp.
- Repainted picnic tables at various sites throughout the Forest.
- Identified and removed over 300 hazard trees.
- Poured concrete ramps at two outhouses to improve accessibility.
- Landscaped Lowman Nature Ponds by using fee revenue to leverage grant funding.
- Installed new kiosks at Warm Springs Trailhead and Shoreline Campground.
- Processed, administered, and monitored recreation events and outfitter and guides special use permits.
- Assisted in hosting the Treasure Valley Trail Machine Association state ride at Deadwood Reservoir.

*Installed two kiosks for posting information on motorized and non-motorized use areas.*



## Special Feature

The Payette River has a unique group of recreation sites that help visitors enjoy the water both on and off the river. Managed jointly with the Bureau of Land Management, these sites are improved and maintained partially with recreation fee revenue. For example, in 2013 the kayak access at Deer Creek was replaced using recycled composite material.



## Boise National Forest Revenue & Expenditures

### Revenue\*

Source	Amount
Recreation Fees	\$413,962
Special Uses	\$39,203
Interagency Pass	\$1,470
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$454,635</b>

### Expenditures

Source	Amount
Maintenance & Repair	\$158,292
Visitor Services	\$146,871
Cost of Collections	\$32,772
Law Enforcement	\$14,615
Habitat Restoration	\$0
Fee Agreements	\$0
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$352,550</b>

\* Carryover funds will be used for large projects and the following season's startup costs.

