



# Caring for the Land and Serving People

## Recreation Fees 2006

## Forest Accomplishment Report Pacific Northwest Region



# Willamette National Forest

National Forest	Recreation Fees		Special Use Permits		Golden Passes	
	Revenue	Expenditures	Revenue	Expenditures	Revenue	Expenditures
Columbia Gorge	\$198,840	\$253,007	\$21,329	\$3,597	\$4,432	\$44
Colville	\$26,715	\$22,195	\$170	\$0	\$2,235	\$0
Deschutes	\$399,150	\$318,305	\$166,430	\$69,779	\$33,878	\$32,502
Fremont-Winema	\$41,754	\$54,471	\$44,035	\$15,099	\$1,868	\$0
Gifford Pinchot	\$847,428	\$989,226	\$21,846	\$100	\$106,978	\$100,525
Malheur	\$48,385	\$38,853	\$636	\$0	\$801	\$0
Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie	\$814,416	\$1,240,339	\$27,387	\$51,044	\$78,012	\$9,749
Mt. Hood	\$347,049	\$327,815	\$20,997	\$240	\$10,797	\$32,548
Ochoco	\$32,535	\$26,504	\$3,516	\$0	\$1,248	\$0
Okanogan & Wenatchee	\$674,612	\$477,215	\$66,430	\$19,018	\$17,812	\$865
Olympic	\$226,859	\$216,502	\$0	\$0	\$46,592	\$7,581
Rogue River-Siskiyou	\$221,040	\$196,384	\$76,147	\$152	\$5,970	\$7,854
Siuslaw	\$1,744,937	\$1,618,199	\$40,280	\$4,178	\$15,306	\$7,964
Umatilla	\$78,099	\$106,181	\$13,177	\$2,744	\$1,490	\$0
Umpqua	\$324,650	\$309,884	\$11,707	\$4,816	\$2,599	\$4,649
Wallowa-Whitman	\$198,938	\$234,175	\$174,306	\$100,759	\$3,675	\$0
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>\$213,473</b>	<b>\$228,882</b>	<b>\$48,523</b>	<b>\$3,225</b>	<b>\$10,385</b>	<b>\$16,544</b>

## Recreation Fees Make a Difference in the Pacific Northwest

Your fee dollars help provide a variety of recreation facilities and services at Forest Service recreation fee sites in Oregon and Washington. Whether you have concerns or kudos, we invite you to comment on how these funds are spent.

Recreation fees -- it is your money and you should know what happens to it. The Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act (REA), authorized in December 2004, recognized this and required all agencies to share accomplishments that occur on recreation fee sites.

Even prior to REA, the Forest Service's Pacific Northwest Region has been day-lighting how we have used funds through individual Forest Accomplishment Reports and on-site signing. We work hard to ensure you know where the money goes and to 'grow' the money by matching it with other funding sources such as grants or volunteer labor.

Because of REA, each Forest now retains 95% of the funds collected. Of that, at least 80% is used to help improve and maintain the facilities and services that you use and expect.

Fee dollars may only be spent on recreation facilities or services where

a fee is charged. In the past we have heard that people would like to see fees spent on clean recreation facilities, well-maintained trails, friendly, helpful employees, and safety and security at recreation sites. If you would like to help identify other priorities for the use of these fee dollars, you are invited to contact the recreation fee program coordinator, who is identified on the back of this report.

Thank you for supporting this program and helping us make a difference!

## Introducing a Recreation Resource Advisory Committee in the Pacific Northwest

New this year, you will have an additional opportunity to get involved in the recreation fee program.

A Recreation Resource Advisory Committee (Recreation RAC) is forming this year. The Recreation RAC is a group of citizens interested in recreation

fees who will provide recommendations on Forest Service proposals for new fees or changing existing fees.

All Recreation RAC meetings are open to the public and will be announced through media, the *Federal Register* and on the web at: <http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/passespermits/rrac.shtml>.





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## Willamette National Forest Accomplishments



### Recreation Passe Revenues

- Maintained recreation facilities at 44 trailheads and day use areas, which included: pumped toilets, removed hazard trees, refilled propane and provided garbage service.
- Maintained about 100 miles of trails.
- Provided portable toilet service at two trailheads.
- Replaced or installed interpretive signs at day use sites and trailheads.
- Installed directional, information or entrance signs at two day use sites.
- Improved check dam structure at water intake source, replaced damaged hand railings, a toilet building roof panel and three fee tubes.
- Provided patrols for information, protection, security and compliance.

#### Partnerships funded through recreation fees

- Used funds to leverage other funding sources to install an accessible trail bridge on Daly Lake Trail and reconstruct the trailhead.
- Coordinated Youth Conservation Corps for site and trail maintenance projects and Juvenile Forest Work Crew for site cleanup and brushing.
- Replaced and installed new toilets at two trailheads using recreation fees to help leverage Payco funds.



### Campground Revenues

- Conducted routine operation and maintenance activities at 17 campgrounds which included inspections, removal of hazard trees, brushing, cleaning and supplies, water system repairs, water sampling and lab testing, utility maintenance, propane tank refills, toilet pumping, septic service, and garbage collection.
- Administered two group campgrounds under reservations with the NRRS.
- Installed new picnic tables at two campgrounds and a new hand pump at one site.
- Replaced or repaired features such as information boards, a fee tube, vehicle barriers, fire rings, a hand pump, a gate, and repainted three toilet buildings.
- Provided patrols for information, protection, security and compliance.



### Cabin Rental Revenues

- Conducted routine maintenance and ensured all 7 cabin rentals were inspected, cleaned and ready to occupy.
- Replaced furnishings and painted a cabin interior.

#### Partnerships funded through recreation fees

- Procured water system parts for livestock water at Box Canyon Guard Station and Oregon Equestrian Trail volunteers completed the repairs.
- Replaced and installed new toilets at two cabins leveraging Payco funds.

### Special Use Revenues

- Administered 40 river outfitter/guide permits.
- Posted new interpretive and educational signs at boat launches used by river outfitter guides.



### Heritage Expedition Revenues

Offered a successful series of enhanced interpretive programs and tours including heritage day hikes, wildflower and berry hikes and a heritage expedition event centered the on Lewis & Clark's expedition and their return trip.

## Contact



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