

Site name: Infra ID: Region: Forest:
 District:



Site type:

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Fire ring <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water <input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Amenities- Must have 5 of 9

REA fee type:

Change Summary

Action requested:

Proposed fee:

Start date:

Expected annual occupancy (%):

Additional fee structure:

Current Situation

Date of last fee increase:

Current fee:

Current annual occupancy (%):

Additional fee structure:

Financial Information

Annual operations and maintenance (O&M):

Deferred maintenance backlog:

Start-up costs:

Current revenue:

Predicted revenue:

Difference in revenue associated with fee change:

Planned Accomplishments

Increase hours of operation

Improve facilities/services

Reduce deferred maintenance

Maintain site to standard

Planned accomplishments and methods for informing the public:

Reason for Changing Fee

Align fee to local market

Inflationary increase

Outcome of RFA process

Increase / improve service

Add amenity

Results of Not Implementing Fee Change

The campground would continue to be operated and maintained below actual cost especially as the site is improved. This results in increasing deferred maintenance at this site. Reducing or eliminating services would result in adverse resource impacts.

- Reduce season or service
- Eliminate season or service
- Decommission site
- Close site

Public Participation

Have the following tasks been accomplished? Yes

New Fee Minimum Tasks

- Six months advance notice in Federal Register
- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)
- Give people an opportunity to review project plans (if completed) (from Interagency Federal Register Notice)

Fee Change Minimum Tasks

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Other public participation tasks:

Public participation tasks occurred in 2007. Posted announcements onsite and at all unit offices throughout last season. Posted on the Willamette National Forest website including a comment form. Published in the Federal Register in August 2007. Congressional representatives were briefed. Published Legal Notices in the Eugene Register Guard and the Statesman Journal. News releases resulted in news articles in local newspapers.

Public participation results:

Public involvement resulted in three written comments specific to Lost Lake. One commenter was in favor of new fees and improvements that contribute to a better organized camping experience and minimize crowding and dispersed camping impacts. One comment was received from the local concessionaire stating proposed fees are artificially low. One commenter said although they are unlikely to use this site he feels fees price out low income individuals, and privatizes recreation resources that taxes should pay.

Brief description of project area

Lost Lake Campground is located along Hwy 20 between Salem and Sisters near Santiam Pass or about 75 miles east of Eugene. It is along the McKenzie-Santiam Pass National Scenic Byway. It is within a 1 to 1 1/2 hour drive of the Willamette Valley, the Salem area, and communities east of the Cascades such as the Bend/Redmond area. This rustic campground is situated on the north and west end of scenic Lost Lake, an 85 acre lake popular with anglers. The campground was established in the 1930's then reverted to an undeveloped site because funding wasn't sufficient to maintain the site. Lost Lake has remained a popular camping location due to its proximity to the highway and has been impacted due to unregulated dispersed camping and associated recreation activities. Restoration efforts are underway and funding has been provided by the Secure Rural Schools Act (Payco) to re-establish campsites, traffic controls, and rehab recreation impacts and damage at the lakeshore and meadow. The improvements will reduce soil and water quality impacts that could be adversely affecting the trophy fishery at Lost Lake and improve scenic and aesthetic qualities. Improvements include: designating 12 campsites and parking areas, installing fire rings, traffic barriers, picnic tables, adding garbage service, and will be completed prior to implementing a fee. The campground currently has three Romtech vault toilets and a bulletin board at the campground entrance. The road has been improved with surface rock but it is still rough requiring slow speeds. Activities associated with the campground are boating, fishing, and hunting. The campground is open May through October.

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Reason for Changing Fee

Charging a new fee is an outcome of the Recreation Facility Analysis. The recommended fees would help cover the cost of annual O&M. Maintenance costs are higher than other sites in the area because it requires boat access and also requires more policing which is not reflected in the Infra O&M costs.

- Align fee to local market
- Inflationary increase
- Outcome of RFA process
- Increase / improve service
- Add amenity

Results of Not Implementing Fee Change

Limited appropriated funding covers only a portion of operation and maintenance costs of recreation sites. Over time this site would fall below standard. If costs cannot be recouped, it would result in increased deferred maintenance. Reducing or eliminating services would result in adverse resource impacts and sanitation issues. It would be difficult to close the site to overnight use and would result in strong public opposition. Furthermore, there is a need to manage this site to help alleviate uncontrolled recreation impacts to resources, reduce sanitation issues and provide for a high public demand.

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Public participation results:

No public comments specific to this site was received. Detroit Lake Federal Lake Committee support was favorable.

Brief description of project area

Piety Island Campground is located at Detroit Lake about 50 miles east of Salem, Oregon. It is within a 1 to 2½ hour drive of the Willamette Valley and Portland Metropolitan areas. This newly renovated campground is situated on Piety Island, and is accessed by boat. The campground was established in the 1960's then reverted to an undeveloped site because funding wasn't sufficient to maintain the site. Piety Island Campground has become a hotpot with concentrated use of dozens of dispersed sites with sanitation and resource issues as well as use levels that generate law enforcement problems. Improvements were made at the campground in 2007 using Marion Co. Corrections and Job Corps crews, and COE funds and include: leveling and designating 22 campsites, installing fire rings and picnic tables, trail reconstruction, and adding garbage service. Fee collection will be through a self-service pay station. Activities associated with the campground are boating, hiking, fishing and swimming. The primary season of use is May through September when lake pool is full but is open year round. There are numerous undeveloped sites around the lakeshore which will continue to remain free of charge.