

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<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:

An additional \$5 per extra vehicle after 2 vehicles.

**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:

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**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

- 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
- Announcements in local media
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### Fee Change Minimum Tasks

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### Brief description of project area

**Bear Wallow** This campground is located along Highway 244 and is located a mile away from Lane Creek Campground. There are 8 campsites (including 1 group site), a .75 mile interpretive trail, 3 deferred maintenance vault toilets, and graveled access.

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REA fee type:

### Change Summary

Action requested:

Proposed fee:

Start date:

Expected annual occupancy (%):

Additional fee structure:

\$20/night for group site.  
 An additional \$5 per extra vehicle after 2 vehicles.

### Current Situation

Date of last fee increase:

Current fee:

Current annual occupancy (%):

Additional fee structure:

### Financial Information

Annual operations and maintenance (O&M):	<input type="text" value="\$6,096"/>
Deferred maintenance backlog:	<input type="text" value="\$35,295"/>
Start-up costs:	<input type="text" value="\$0"/>
Current revenue:	<input type="text" value="\$3,280"/>
Predicted revenue:	<input type="text" value="\$7,000"/>
Difference in revenue associated with fee change:	<input type="text" value="\$3,720"/>

### Planned Accomplishments

Increase hours of operation

Improve facilities/services

Reduce deferred maintenance

Maintain site to standard

Planned accomplishments and methods for informing the public:

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### Reason for Changing Fee

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- Inflationary increase
- Outcome of RFA process
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### Brief description of project area

Frazier This campground is located about one mile off of Highway 244 on a gravel Forest Service Road. There are 18 campsites (including 3 group sites), 1 new double vault toilet, 2 deferred maintenance vault toilets, and graveled access. This is one of the most popular campgrounds on the district because it contains a major trailhead accessing the Winom-Frazier OHV Complex.

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### Change Summary

Action requested:

Proposed fee:

Start date:

Expected annual occupancy (%):

Additional fee structure:

An additional \$5 per extra vehicle after 2 vehicles.

### Current Situation

Date of last fee increase:

Current fee:

Current annual occupancy (%):

Additional fee structure:

An additional \$5 per extra vehicle.

### 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:

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Specific areas needing attention include: replacing parking barriers and their supports; regrading and re-surfacing parking spurs; leveling tent sites; restoring vegetation between campsites; replace damaged or

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- Add amenity

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- Eliminate season or service
- Decommission site
- Close site

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### Brief description of project area

Jubilee Lake Campground is a 52 unit campground located on a 90-acre man made lake located in the Blue Mountains of Oregon. Jubilee Lake's elevation is about 4,700 feet. The campground is about 12-miles east of Tollgate, Oregon and is the most heavily used campground on the forest. The campground setting is old-growth forest next to the lake. The campground has a boat launch, fishing pier, potable water, flush toilets, and garbage collection during the peak season. There is a National Recreation Trail around the lake that is designed to be wheel chair accessible, with varying degrees of difficulty.

The lake is stocked by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and is popular for fishing and boating.

Jubilee Lake is currently operated by a concessionaire during the peak season with Forest Service operating the campground during the shoulder seasons, however the concessionaire permit will expire at the end of 2008. The permit is in its second 5-year term and is not renewable.

As stated in the RFA, the Forest Service expects to take over operations at Jubilee Lake in 2009 after the existing contract expires.

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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

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

## Public Participation

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### Brief description of project area

Lane Creek This campground is located along Highway 244 and is located a mile away from Bear Wallow Campground. There are 7 campsites (including 1 group site), 2 deferred maintenance vault toilets, and graveled access.

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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:

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

Specific areas needing attention include: grading and surfacing the access road; repairing or replacing picnic tables as needed; installing parking barriers; leveling and surfacing parking areas; leveling tent pads.

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- Increase / improve service
- Add amenity

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### Brief description of project area

Mottet campground is a 6 unit campground located near the breaks of the South Fork of the Walla Walla River. The elevation of the campground is about 5,200-ft. The campground is located in an old-growth setting. The campground features potable water and a vault toilet, and is valued for its isolation and quiet setting. There is no garbage service at this campground.

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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

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### Brief description of project area

North Fork John Day This campground is located at the junction of the Blue Mountain and Elkhorn national scenic byways (both paved roads). It is also situated on the Wild and Scenic North Fork John Day River. There are 18 campsites (including 1 group site), 3 new vault toilets, horse handling facilities, and gravel access. This is one of the most popular campgrounds on the district because it contains the main trailhead into the North Fork John Day Wilderness.

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Start date:

Expected annual occupancy (%):

Additional fee structure:

### Current Situation

Date of last fee increase:

Current fee:

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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:

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### Brief description of project area

Olive Lake This campground is located at a high elevation lake that offers swimming, fishing, and limited motorboating (no wake). There are 28 campsites (including 2 group sites), 2 day use sites, 5 vault toilets, a boat ramp, 2 boat docks, graveled access, and a 2-mile trail around lake. This is one of the most popular campgrounds on the District.

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REA fee type:

### Change Summary

Action requested:

Proposed fee:

Start date:

Expected annual occupancy (%):

Additional fee structure:

An additional \$5 per extra vehicle after 2 vehicles.

### 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:

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Specific projects would include: replacing parking barriers and their supports; replacing damaged drainage culverts in parking spurs; improving parking spur access for RV's and trailers; resurfacing parking spurs; leveling tent

### Reason for Changing Fee

Align fee to local market

Inflationary increase

Outcome of RFA process

Increase / improve service

Add amenity

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- Eliminate season or service
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### Brief description of project area

Target Meadows Campground is an 18-unit campground located a short distance from Tollgate, Oregon. The campground elevation is about 5,000-ft. Target Meadows is located in mature timber situated along a large meadow. The meadow is historically significant because it was used as a target range by the Army from Fort Walla Walla in the late 1800's and very early 1900's. A small interpretive site is located at the campground.

Target Meadows features potable water, vault toilets, and garbage during peak season.

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Site type:

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Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**Amenities- Must have 5 of 9**

REA fee type:

**Change Summary**

Action requested:

Proposed fee:

Start date:

Expected annual occupancy (%):

Additional fee structure:

An additional \$5 per extra vehicle after 2 vehicles.

**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:

Fees will help ensure the site is operated and maintained to health and safety standards. Over time, additional revenue will help improve amenities and provide accessibility.

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

**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

- 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
- Announcements 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

The Umatilla RFA public involvement process resulted in approximately 17 written responses pertaining to fees. Generally, there is a recognized need and support for developed sites and for the proposed fee program.

About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

Tollbridge This campground is located about a quarter mile off of Highway 395 and has graveled access. There are 7 campsites and 1 new vault toilet. It is primarily used as an overnight stop by travelers going between Pendleton and John Day.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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:

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

**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

- 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

The Umatilla RFA public involvement process resulted in approximately 17 written responses pertaining to fees. Generally, there is a recognized need and support for developed sites and for the proposed fee program.

About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

Tucannon Campground is located 20 miles from Pomeroy WA along the banks of the Tucannon River. This fee area has 18 camp sites including picnic tables, fire rings, two vault toilets, fee station with information kiosk, a day use picnic shelter with tables and a three sided shelter located in one of the campsites.

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



Site type:

Trash cans <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Tent site <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Access roads <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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:

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

Planned projects for this campground would include: completion of parking barrier replacement; replacement of deteriorated traffic control devices along interior roads.

**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

- 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

#### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

#### Public participation results:

The Umatilla RFA public involvement process resulted in approximately 17 written responses pertaining to fees. Generally, there is a recognized need and support for developed sites and for the proposed fee program.

About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

#### Brief description of project area

Umatilla Forks Campground is located on the banks of the Umatilla River, about 40 miles east of Pendleton, Oregon. The campground elevation is about 2,400-ft. Umatilla Forks is a 16-unit campground that features potable water and vault toilets. Umatilla Forks is important to the developed recreation program on the Walla Walla Ranger District because of its lower elevation, which allows it to open in mid to late April when all other District campgrounds are still buried in snow and not accessible.

Umatilla Forks Campground is within walking distance of trails that provide access to the North Fork Umatilla Wilderness.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**Amenities- Must have 5 of 9**

REA fee type:

**Change Summary**

Action requested:

Proposed fee:

Start date:

Expected annual occupancy (%):

Additional fee structure:

An additional \$5 per extra vehicle after 2 vehicles.

**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:

Fees will help ensure the site is operated and maintained to health and safety standards. Over time, additional revenue will help improve amenities and provide accessibility.

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

**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

- 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

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About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

Welch Creek This campground is heavily used by hunters and is located near several OHV trails. It contains 6 campsites (including 1 group site), 1 newer vault toilet, and graveled access.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**Amenities- Must have 5 of 9**

REA fee type:

### Change Summary

Action requested:

Proposed fee:

Start date:

Expected annual occupancy (%):

Additional fee structure:

An additional \$5 per extra vehicle after 2 vehicles.

### 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:

Fees will help ensure the site is operated and maintained to health and safety standards. Over time, additional revenue will help improve amenities and provide accessibility.

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

Specific areas needing attention at this campground include: replacing deteriorating traffic control devices on interior roads; repair or replace picnic tables as needed; grade and resurface parking spurs; level tent pads.

### 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

- 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
- Announcements 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

The Umatilla RFA public involvement process resulted in approximately 17 written responses pertaining to fees. Generally, there is a recognized need and support for developed sites and for the proposed fee program.

About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

Woodland Campground is a 6 unit campground located adjacent to highway 204 near Tollgate, Oregon. The campground is at 5,100-ft elevation. Woodland Campground features developed campsites and a vault toilet. The campground is located in a mature forest setting.

Woodland Campground is popular with travelers needing a place to camp for the night while traveling along highway 204, and is used into late fall.

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



Site type:

Trash cans <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Tent site <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Access roads <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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

- 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
- Announcements 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

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About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

Woodward Campground is located adjacent to Oregon Highway 204, near Tollgate, Oregon. Woodward Campground is in a lake shore, old-growth forest setting. Woodward is located on the shore of Langdon Lake. This small lake is private so campers do not have water access however, they do enjoy the lake view. The campground is at 5,000-ft elevation. This 17 site campground offers potable water, and vault toilet. It also has garbage service during the peak season.

The campground has a hard surface access road from the highway and is popular with RV campers as well as highway travelers.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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:

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

### 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

- 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

The Umatilla RFA public involvement process resulted in approximately 17 written responses pertaining to fees. Generally, there is a recognized need and support for developed sites and for the proposed fee program.

About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

Alder campground is located 18 miles South of Pomeroy, WA. There are 5 developed sites with tables and fire rings along with a bulletin board and one vault toilet. This site will accommodate small camp trailers/camper as well as tents.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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:

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

Fees would be used to replace worn picnic tables, replace 1 deferred maintenance toilet, replace rock fire rings with metal fire rings, and surface camp pads with gravel.

### 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

Budgets currently pay for 2 summer seasonals to operate 14 wide-spread campgrounds on the District, which is not enough to keep up with maintenance such as painting, vegetation control, etc. Funding would be funnelled to the fee sites to keep amenities to standard. Amenities currently at this site would continue to deteriorate due to declining budgets. The two backlog deferred maintenance toilets would continue to deteriorate until condition requires their removal.

- 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

The Umatilla RFA public involvement process resulted in approximately 17 written responses pertaining to fees. Generally, there is a recognized need and support for developed sites and for the proposed fee program.

About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

The campground is located along the Blue Mountain National Scenic Byway. This area is popular for sight seeing, hiking, and hunting. The campground currently has 5 single sites, 1 group site, and 2 vault toilets. Toilets are vintage 1970s with wooden upper structure with cement block vaults and in need of replacement. The campground is located on an archeology site (which has had some archeological excavation), which poses some constraints on some maintenance activities and provision of amenities.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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

Budgets currently pay for 2 summer seasonals to operate 14 wide-spread campgrounds on the District, which is not enough to keep up with maintenance such as painting, vegetation control, etc. Funding would be funnelled to the fee sites to keep amenities to standard. Amenities currently at this site would continue to deteriorate due to declining budgets. The toilet is backlog deferred maintenance and would continue to deteriorate until its condition requires removal.

- 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

The Umatilla RFA public involvement process resulted in approximately 17 written responses pertaining to fees. Generally, there is a recognized need and support for developed sites and for the proposed fee program.

About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

Driftwood Campground is the first developed campground reached on FS Road 5506 along the National Wild & Scenic North Fork John Day River (the portion crossing the Umatilla N.F.). The area is popular for sight seeing, swimming, fishing, rafting (minor) and hunting. The campground currently has 5 single sites and 1 vault toilets. Toilets are vintage 1970s wooden upper structure with cement block vault and in need of replacement.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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:

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

### 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

- 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

The Umatilla RFA public involvement process resulted in approximately 17 written responses pertaining to fees. Generally, there is a recognized need and support for developed sites and for the proposed fee program.

About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

Boundary campground is located 16 miles South of Pomeroy, WA. There are 6 developed sites with picnic tables and fire rings along with a bulletin board and vault toilet. Boundary is the first campground entering the forest on Road #40. This campground accommodates both camp trailers as well as tents.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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:

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

### 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

- 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
- Announcements 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

The Umatilla RFA public involvement process resulted in approximately 17 written responses pertaining to fees. Generally, there is a recognized need and support for developed sites and for the proposed fee program.

About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

Godman Campground is located 25 miles from Dayton WA along the Skyline corridor. This site has nine campsites with picnic tables, fire rings, bulletin board, feed managers, hitching rails and picnic shelter with tables.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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:

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

Fees would be used to replace worn picnic tables, replace 2 deferred maintenance toilets with 1 new toilet, replace rock fire rings with metal fire rings, and surface camp pads with gravel.

### 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

Budgets currently pay for 2 summer seasonals to operate 14 wide-spread campgrounds on the District, which is not enough to keep up with maintenance such as painting, vegetation control, etc. Funding would be funnelled to the fee sites to keep amenities to standard. Amenities currently at this site would continue to deteriorate due to declining budgets. The two backlog deferred maintenance toilets would continue to deteriorate until condition requires their removal.

- 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

The Umatilla RFA public involvement process resulted in approximately 17 written responses pertaining to fees. Generally, there is a recognized need and support for developed sites and for the proposed fee program.

About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

Gold Dredge Campground is the second developed campground reached on FS Road 5506 along the National Wild & Scenic North Fork John Day River (the portion crossing the Umatilla N.F.). The area is popular for sight seeing, swimming, fishing, rafting (minor) and hunting. The campground currently has 6 single sites and 1 group site, and 2 vault toilets. Toilets are vintage 1970s wooden upper structure with cement block vault and in need of replacement. The site is fairly open with large old ponderosa pine overstory.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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

- 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

The Umatilla RFA public involvement process resulted in approximately 17 written responses pertaining to fees. Generally, there is a recognized need and support for developed sites and for the proposed fee program.

About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

Ladybug Campground is located 27 miles from Pomeroy WA along the Tucannon River. There are seven campsites with picnic tables and fire rings along with a bulletin board and vault toilet. There is a rock barrier paralleling between the river and the campground to prevent spread and protect the river.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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):	<input type="text" value="\$1,400"/>
Deferred maintenance backlog:	<input type="text" value="\$0"/>
Start-up costs:	<input type="text" value="\$2,000"/>
Current revenue:	<input type="text" value="\$0"/>
Predicted revenue:	<input type="text" value="\$670"/>
Difference in revenue associated with fee change:	<input type="text" value="\$670"/>

### Planned Accomplishments

- Increase hours of operation
- Improve facilities/services
- Reduce deferred maintenance
- Maintain site to standard

Planned accomplishments and methods for informing the public:

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

### 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

- 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
- Announcements 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

The Umatilla RFA public involvement process resulted in approximately 17 written responses pertaining to fees. Generally, there is a recognized need and support for developed sites and for the proposed fee program.

About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

Midway Campground is located 20 miles from Dayton WA along the Skyline corridor. There are five newly developed campsites with gravel spurs along with picnic tables, fire rings and a bulletin board. A vault toilet is purchased and will be installed in 2008. This site was designed for camp trailers along with tent camping.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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:

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.  
 Fees would be used to replace worn picnic tables, replace 1 deferred maintenance toilet, replace rock fire rings with metal fire rings, and surface camp pads with gravel.

### 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

Budgets currently pay for 2 summer seasonals to operate 14 wide-spread campgrounds on the District, which is not enough to keep up with maintenance such as painting, vegetation control, etc. Funding would be funnelled to the fee sites to keep amenities to standard. Amenities currently at this site would continue to deteriorate due to declining budgets. The two backlog deferred maintenance toilets would continue to deteriorate until condition requires their removal.

- 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

The Umatilla RFA public involvement process resulted in approximately 17 written responses pertaining to fees. Generally, there is a recognized need and support for developed sites and for the proposed fee program.

About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

Oriental Campground is the last developed campground reached on FS Road 5506 along the National Wild & Scenic North Fork John Day River (the portion crossing the Umatilla N.F.). It is located near the boundary of the North Fork John Day River and also accesses an OHV trail (outside the wilderness.) The area is popular for sight seeing, swimming, fishing, OHV riding, and hunting. The campground currently has 7 single sites and 2 vault toilets. Toilets are vintage 1970s wooden upper structure with 1 cement block vault and 1 stainless steel vault and in need of replacement.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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:

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

**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

- 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
- Announcements 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

Seven RFA open houses were conducted in communities across the forest in September and October 2007. The proposed fee component of the 5 year POW was a central issue.

In September, our Recreation Staff Officer discussed the fee program on a popular local talk radio station in Walla Walla.

### Public participation results:

The Umatilla RFA public involvement process resulted in approximately 17 written responses pertaining to fees. Generally, there is a recognized need and support for developed sites and for the proposed fee program.

About half of those comments supported new or increased fees. Most added they expected revenues to be re-invested in the sites where fees were collected and that tangible improvements in service and facilities would result.

Eight respondents (including several environmental groups) expressed opposition to fees in principle, while others felt the quality of a particular facility did not warrant a fee.

### Brief description of project area

Panjab Campground is located 25 miles from Pomeroy WA near the confluences of the Tucannon River and Panjab Cr. There are three campsites with picnic tables and fire rings, one vault toilet and a bulletin board. This site is primarily used by tent campers because there is not sufficient room for camp trailers.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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:

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

Fees would be used to bring the site up to ADA standards, replace worn picnic tables and firerings, replace 1 deferred maintenance toilet and install another, surface camp pads with gravel, and rehab several sites.

### 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

Funding would be funnelled to the fee sites to keep amenities to standard. Amenities currently at this site would continue to deteriorate due to declining budgets. One toilet is backlog deferred maintenance and would continue to deteriorate until condition requires its removal.

- 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

- Announcement in local media
- Announcements near or in site where fee will be implemented
- Briefing with federal legislators (per WO direction)

### Other public participation tasks:

In addition to the minimum notification requirements, the fee proposals are listed on the Forest Web site for comment.

Several update letters were developed throughout the RFA process and shared on the web and mailed to those who requested to stay involved.

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### Brief description of project area

Penland Lake campground is located five miles off the Blue Mountain Scenic Byway on a small 75-acre lake. There are numerous cabins on the private portion of the lake. Oregon State also has several campsites adjacent to the Forest Service sites and has discussed allowing us to manage them together with ours. The area is popular for sight seeing, swimming, canoeing, fishing, and hunting. The campground currently has 16 single sites and 2 vault toilets (one being deferred backlog maintenance). The area experiences problems with garbage and vandalism due to a lack of Forest Service presence at the site.

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



Site type:

Trash cans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tent site	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Reasonable visitor protection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fire ring	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Drinking water	<input type="checkbox"/>	Access roads	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fee collection	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Toilet facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Picnic tables	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**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:

Specific accomplishments planned will be posted at the respective sites. Implemented improvements will be highlighted in the annual forest accomplishment report to congress. Significant improvements may be shared with the local news media.

Fees would be used to replace worn picnic tables, bring the sites up to ADA standards, install barriers on camp pads to prevent "creep", thin vegetation, and add 2 new sites. Eventually we would situate a volunteer camp host

### Reason for Changing Fee

This is a relatively new site and has the same amenities as other fee sites on the District. It is one of 3 campgrounds that access the Winom-Frazier OHV Complex and one of those other campgrounds currently charges fees. It is also along the Blue Mountain National and State Scenic Byway. The RFSMP determined that fees would allow this campground to continue operating at standard.

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

## Results of Not Implementing Fee Change

This is a very popular campground with heavy use. Budgets currently pay for 2 summer seasonals to operate 14 wide-spread campgrounds on the District, which is not enough to keep up with maintenance such as painting, vegetation control, etc. Funding would be funnelled to the fee sites to keep amenities to standard. Facilities would deteriorate without adequate maintenance.

- 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)

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