



Forest Service
 Intermountain Region
 Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest

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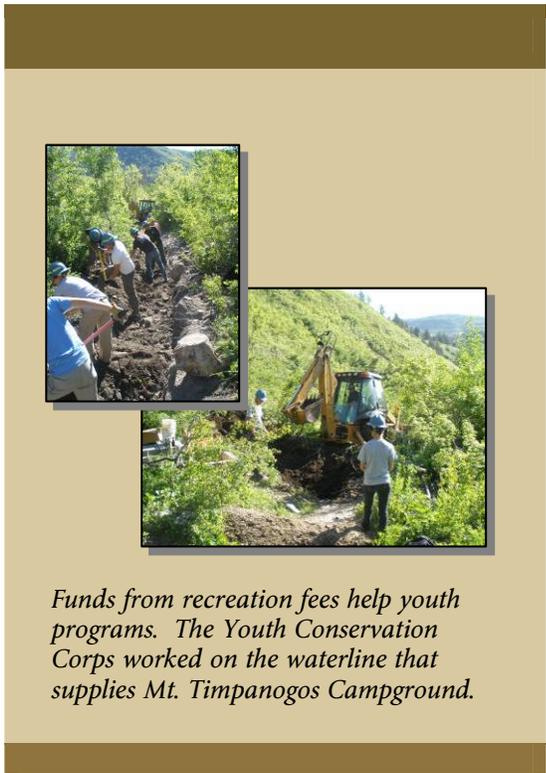
Accomplishment Report



Recreation Fee Program

2008 American Fork Highlights

- Maintained 90 miles of motorized, equestrian, hiking, and biking trails.
- Operated and maintained 5 picnic areas, 2 interpretive sites, 2 fishing sites, 1 observation site, 7 dispersed camping sites, 2 winter cross country ski sites and 14 trailheads.
- Provided security, compliance, education, and information patrols conducted by Forest Service personnel.
- Installed new posters and signs for campgrounds, picnic areas, trailheads, and roads.
- Plowed and maintained trailheads, cleaned facilities, and groomed cross country ski and snowmobile trails.
- Maintained and fostered recreation fee partnerships with National Park Service (Timpanogos Cave National Monument), Utah County (Sheriffs and Search and Rescue), Utah Department of Transportation, and Utah County Law Enforcement and Utah Division of State Parks and Recreation (Wasatch Mountain State Park).
- Supplemented an extensive volunteer program in American Fork Canyon.
- Repaired water tank and line to Mount Timpanogos Campground.
- Consolidated social trails into main trails into the Mt. Timpanogos Wilderness and planted vegetation in the existing social trails.
- Helped fund recreation personnel including 4 forest protection officers, 4 wilderness rangers, an 8-person trail crew, a 6-person developed area maintenance crew and a 7-person recreation fee crew.
- Continued signing on the Great Western Trail and sign replacement on all trail systems.
- Began a re-route of Tibble Fork/Mill Canyon Trail and began rehabilitation of existing trail.
- Improved dispersed camp sites along the North Fork corridor.
- Painted stripes and repaired three paved trailheads.
- Completed Little Mill Campground reconstruction (see pictures below) and Sawmill Picnic Area construction.



Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue*	
Source	Amount
Interagency Pass Sales	\$132,229
Recreation Fees	\$1,001,477
Special Uses	\$77,855
Total	\$1,211,561

Expenditures	
Categories	Amount
Cost of Collection	\$95,805
Law Enforcement	\$125,876
Maintenance & Repair	\$320,090
Visitor Services	\$308,264
Habitat Restoration	\$0
Fee Agreements	\$41,630
Total	\$891,665

*Surplus revenues are held over to fund large projects.

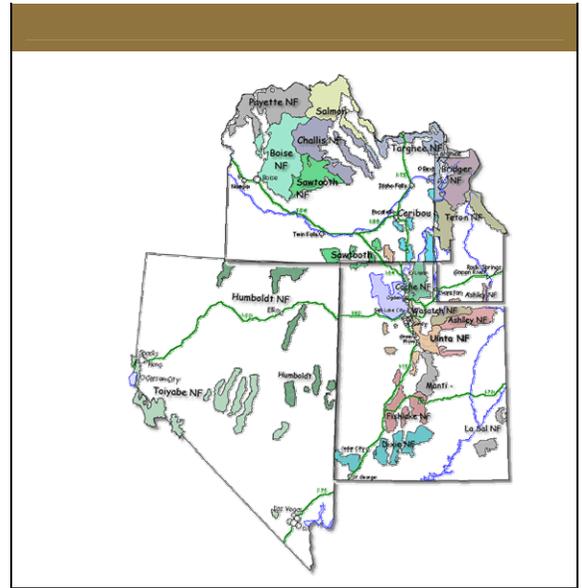


Recreation Fee Program



2008 Mirror Lake Highway Highlights

- Removed hazard trees in all developed and dispersed camping areas and on all motorized and non-motorized trail systems.
- Hired six certified Forest Protection Officers to perform various duties.
- Purchased law enforcement equipment to help provide visitor safety and protection. Equipment included flash-bang and bean-bag rounds for weapons to use as bear deterrent, and trail marking sticks, pouches and snowmobile gear for search and rescue efforts.
- Hired seven wilderness rangers in partnership with the Student Conservation Association to perform a variety of duties such as cleaning out backcountry fire pits, clearing trees in lakes and wilderness, teaching "Leave No Trace" principles, cleaning waterbars, and building rock retaining walls for trails.
- Installed three Civilian Conservation Corps interpretive signs.
- Protected mud-prone areas from damage through gate closures.
- Maintained and pumped 26 restrooms along Mirror Lake Highway.
- Replaced vandalized signing along Mirror Lake Highway.
- Made thousands of public contacts by OHV to ensure safe hunting practices and education of "Leave No Trace" principles.
- Cleaned and maintained toilets and trailheads during winter.
- Maintained and staffed two guard stations as winter warming huts.
- Supported 38 miles of cross country ski trail grooming.
- Supported over 90 miles of snowmobile trail grooming. This was in partnership with Utah and Wyoming State Parks and Recreation.
- Provided funding for the "Mirror Lake Amphitheater Program" in partnership with American Land and Leisure.
- Developed a free map and trail guide of Mirror Lake Scenic Byway.
- Continued to fund the "Bear Education Program."
- Maintained and supplied five yurts year-round.
- Conducted trail maintenance and reconstruction on 40 miles of OHV trail.
- Replaced 200 feet of boardwalk on the Wolverine trail.
- Replaced and resurfaced 10 picnic tables and pads.
- Constructed 200 feet of buck and pole fence to protect resources.
- Constructed new mountain bike trailhead in partnership with Bear River Outdoor Recreation Alliance.
- Treated six miles of road in partnership with the Boy Scouts of America.
- Performed trail and other work associated with two major bike racing events.



Intermountain Region Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue*	
Source	Amount
Interagency Pass Sales	\$167,820
Recreation Fees	\$2,944,528
Special Uses	\$1,975,024
Total	\$5,087,372

Expenditures	
Categories	Amount
Cost of Collection	\$301,555
Law Enforcement	\$274,626
Maintenance & Repair	\$1,667,514
Visitor Services	\$1,657,612
Habitat Restoration	\$7,895
Fee Agreements	\$71,108
Total	\$3,980,310

*Surplus revenues are held over to fund large projects.

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Accomplishments in Pictures



American Fork – Installing a fence to help keep people on the trail.



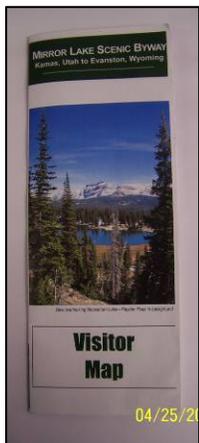
Mirror Lake – Celebration of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) and new CCC interpretive panels.



Mirror Lake – Visitors are invited to the Whitney warming hut and enjoy miles of cross country ski trail. Over the course of the winter 700 miles were groomed.



Mirror Lake – With the amount of snow received every year, snowmobile trails must be constantly groomed. About 50 miles are groomed weekly and 20 miles groomed 4 times a week.



Mirror Lake – This free visitor map will be available in 2009.



Mirror Lake – Young workers installed a deck on one of the five available yurts to help provide visitor safety.