



# Sequoia National Forest

## Recreation Fee Program Accomplishment Highlights 2016

### Developed Recreation Accomplishments



*The Forest repaired this interpretive display at Grizzly Falls day use site.*

Across the Forest, 10 campgrounds, four cabin rentals, one fire lookout rental, two interpretive trails, two picnic areas, two wilderness trailheads, two staging areas and numerous other recreation sites and services were provided with the help of recreation fee revenue.

Specific accomplishments include:

- Cleaned and maintained sites.

- Completed routine maintenance such as trash collection, cleaning, vault toilet and septic tank pumping, and minor building repairs.
- Provided law enforcement patrols for public safety and assistance on holiday weekends;
- Provided information and personal contact with visitors.
- Purchased signing, cleaning and working supplies.
- Provided trash dumpsters and portable restrooms to supplement permanent restroom facilities.

*The Forest removed sand from roadways at Camp 9.*



### Recreation Fee Dollars

Recreation fee dollars are an investment in outdoor recreation. They support and enhance:

- Public safety
- Recreation site maintenance and improvements
- Educational experiences
- Informational wayside exhibits
- Youth programs and partnerships
- Interpretive programs

Current and future generations benefit as 80-95% of the funds are reinvested in the facilities and services that visitors enjoy, use, and value.

### Wilderness Work



*Student Conservation Association interns serve as wilderness rangers in the Jennie Lakes and Monarch Wildernesses..*

*They opened trails, shared Leave-no-Trace ethics and served as interpreters*

## Other Accomplishments

- Provided interpretive programs in campgrounds reaching over 2,000 people.
- Partnered with the National Park Service and Sequoia Natural history Association to produce a quarterly newspaper for visitors to Hume Lake and the Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks.
- Staffed Kings Canyon Visitor.
- Provided stipends to campground hosts who maintained facilities and made visitor contacts.
- Partnered with backcountry horsemen to maintain and improve Grouse Valley rental cabins.
- Supported volunteers who planted trees at South Fork Campground.



*Picnic table repairs*



*Sunset at Buck Rock Lookout. Photo credit to A&J Pando, 2015 Share the Experience Photo Contest.*

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## Pacific Southwest Region



## Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue*	Forest	Region
Recreation Fees	\$548,791	\$8,692,283
Special Uses	\$38,442	\$1,079,413
Interagency Passes	\$6,330	\$335,915
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$593,563</b>	<b>\$10,107,611</b>
Expenditures	Forest	Region
Repair & Maintenance	\$307,341	\$4,014,387
Visitor Services	\$102,192	\$1,584,559
Law Enforcement	\$39,259	\$205,510
Habitat Restoration	\$0	\$10,784
Fee Agreements	\$0	\$2,790
Collections/Overhead	\$15,269	\$512,081
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$464,061</b>	<b>\$6,330,111</b>

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\*Carryover funds will be used for large projects and upcoming startup costs.