



Recreation fees are an investment in outdoor recreation. Current and future generations will benefit as 95% of the funds are reinvested in the facilities and services that visitors enjoy, use, and value.

Accomplishments Provided with Recreation Fees:

- Supported employees and volunteers who staffed information desks, and cleaned and maintained over 100 developed recreation sites, trailheads and dispersed recreation sites.
- Presented 16 interpretive programs at visitor centers, interpretive sites, picnic areas, boating sites and wilderness portals.
- Supported volunteer staff at two visitor centers and river boat launch sites.
- Staffed an interagency off-highway vehicle (OHV) education trailer on weekends at various locations and events, and provided visitor education and field presence for OHV users and dispersed campers.
- Completed an interpretation plan for the Red Canyon Visitor Center and initiated exhibit design plan process.
- Installed new interpretive signs at various guard stations and boat launch sites.
- Rehabilitated Iron Springs Group Site; worked with scout troops and volunteers who painted picnic tables, benches, parking barriers and signs, and poured concrete pads to improve restroom accessibility.
- Purchased and installed 40 new fire rings in the popular Aspen Campground and installed an additional 40 in Uinta, Yellowstone, Bridge, Riverview and Swift Creek campgrounds.
- Maintained more than 250 miles of trails for hiking, mountain biking, equestrian and OHV use.
- Remodeled Paradise Guard Station: removed lead paint, repaired perimeter fence and restored historic furniture.
- Replaced vinyl flooring and stove pad at Carter Military Yurt and replaced the stove pipe at Limber Flag Yurt.
- Installed a new water system line at Colton Guard Station and replaced the stove flue pipe at the bunkhouse.

Special Feature

Once critical for management of remote forest areas, road improvements and modern transportation has rendered many guard stations obsolete. Rather than abandoning them, the buildings are renovated and made available for public use. In 2013, recreation fees matched a grant to complete interior renovation of Summit Springs Guard Station. The station has new doors, windows, a vault toilet and electrical wiring .



Ashley National Forest Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue

Source	Amount
Recreation Fees	\$432,495
Special Uses	\$105,005
Interagency Pass	\$5,639
Total	\$543,139

Expenditures*

Source	Amount
Maintenance & Repair	\$388,862
Visitor Services	\$132,055
Cost of Collections	\$113,233
Law Enforcement	\$48,514
Habitat Restoration	\$0
Fee Agreements	\$18,368
Total	\$701,032

*Expenditures may be funded with previous years' revenue.



Trout Creek Guard Station's new interpretive sign.

Additional Ashley Accomplishments

- Hosted ice fishing events in cooperation with local government organizations and sport fishing groups aimed at reducing non-native burbot fish populations in Flaming Gorge Reservoir.
- Worked with Wyoming Game and Fish Department and Utah Department of Wildlife Resources to increase boater awareness and inhibit spread of quagga mussels in order to keep Flaming Gorge Reservoir and other lakes free of invasive species.
- Partnered with Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and Utah State Parks and installed a new wave attenuator at Lucerne Recreation Complex to mitigate shoreline erosion.
- Administered 35 outfitter and guide and 13 recreation event special use permits. Maintained trails used by outfitters and guides.
- Funded four wilderness rangers, four trail crew members, a stock packer and two volunteers who monitored outfitter use and ensured compliance with regulations.



Installing a dock on Flaming Gorge Reservoir.



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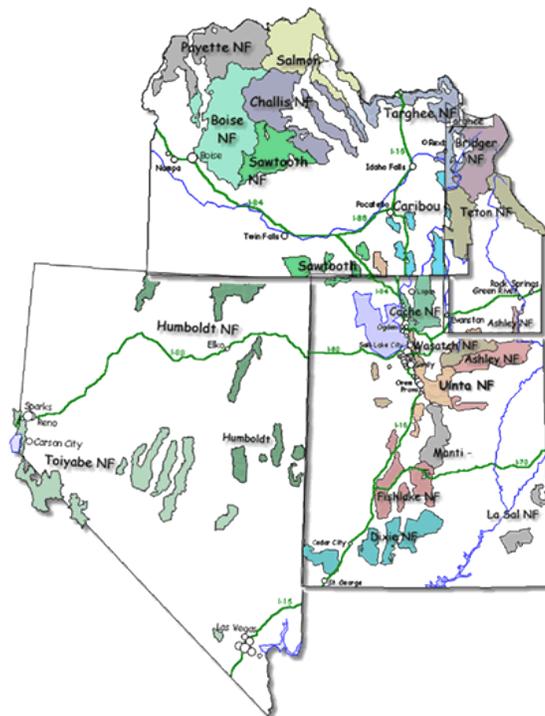
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Intermountain Region Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue*

Source	Amount
Recreation Fees	\$3,062,784
Special Uses	\$1,896,294
Interagency Pass	\$115,935
Total	\$5,075,013

Expenditures

Source	Amount
Maintenance & Repair	\$1,696,418
Visitor Services	\$2,431,799
Cost of Collections	\$403,113
Law Enforcement	\$358,675
Habitat Restoration	\$95,731
Fee Agreements	\$60,577
Total	\$5,046,313

*Carryover funds will be used for large projects and the following season's startup costs.