



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:

- Painted swim beach posts and picnic tables, repaired rock wall, and imported sand for swim beach at Horsehead Lake Recreation Area.
- Repaired and replaced water and septic lines to bathroom and host site, repaired storage shed roof, and replaced chlorinator, signs and site posts at Redding Campground.
- Repaired and replaced fence posts, painted picnic tables, and removed hazard trees at Wolf Pen Campground.
- Constructed six new information kiosks in Mulberry Wild and Scenic River corridor recreation areas.
- Repaired, repainted, replaced and updated information on five bulletin boards and numerous signs throughout recreation areas along the Mulberry Wild and Scenic River corridor.
- Repaired information board and water hydrant, replaced campground posts and cleaned up brush around historic Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Ozone Campground.
- Updated and repaired information bulletin boards at various day-use areas on Pleasant Hill Ranger District.
- Installed new accessible sidewalk at the Long Pool Recreation Area day use site.
- Inspected and removed hazard trees at all recreation fee sites.
- Replaced toilet facilities and performed minor electrical repairs at Storm Creek Campground.
- Repaired entrance sign at Blanchard Caverns Recreation Area and repainted gatehouse.
- Installed new lighting, funded theater equipment repairs and upgrades, and recovered furniture at the Blanchard Caverns Visitor Center.



New information kiosk highlighting the Mulberry Wild and Scenic River.

Special Feature

The Boston Mountain Ranger District, through a collaborative effort, used recreation fees and other funding to improve the Mill Creek Day Use Area. Fee revenue supported repair and expansion of OHV parking areas, installation new habitat corridor fencing, restored riparian zone vegetation and improved camping areas.



Ozark-St. Francis National Forest
 Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue*

Source	Amount
Recreation Fees	\$728,138
Special Uses	\$4,207
Interagency Pass	\$4,090
Total	\$736,435

Expenditures

Source	Amount
Maintenance & Repair	\$108,728
Visitor Services	\$484,358
Cost of Collections	\$94,296
Law Enforcement	\$21,260
Habitat Restoration	\$0
Total	\$708,642

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

Additional Ozark-St. Francis Accomplishments

- Repaired interior features and exterior siding at Blanchard Beach House and air locks to caves at Blanchard Caverns
- Funded vault toilet pumping at campgrounds and day use areas on the Sylamore Ranger District.
- Repaired observation deck and railings along Blanchard Springs Accessible Trail and entrance sign to Blanchard Recreation Area.
- Replaced gutters, provided playground mulch and sand, and made repairs to the entrance sign at Lake Wedington Recreation Area.
- Funded swim water testing, purchased a new mower, supported volunteer hosts, and purchased security cameras at many recreation areas on Boston Mountain Ranger District.
- Improved campground host site, installed concrete accessible walkways, and funded swim water testing at Cove Lake Recreation Area.



Septic and water line repairs were made at Redding Campground.



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