



## Medicine Bow-Routt National Forest & Thunder Basin National Grassland



*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 ongoing bark beetle mitigation and management efforts at recreation fee sites.
- Installed a new solar power system at Snow Survey Cabin.
- Completed a historical condition assessment for the Little Brooklyn Guard Station. This survey will help prioritize work aimed at protecting the historical integrity of the cabin while providing a safe and comfortable facility.
- Funded mold abatement at Keystone Ranger House after a broken pipe resulted in severe water damage to the flooring.
- Guttered and replaced the insulation, and installed new sheetrock at Seedhouse Cabin.
- Completed maintenance projects and cleaned Spruce Mountain Look out and another rental cabin at Keystone Work Center.

### Special Feature

Already sitting on a 10,000-foot peak, the 55 foot-tall Spruce Mountain Fire Lookout is not for the faint of heart. But for those who love heights, the lookout offers breathtaking views of the surrounding landscape. The lookout was a working fire tower until 1997 when it was converted to a recreation rental. Fee funds keep this popular lookout and its amenities in tip top shape.



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Revenue & Expenditures



LaPrele Guard Station received a new septic system field in 2010.

### Revenue\*

Source	Amount
Interagency Pass	\$19,621
Recreation Fees	\$511,632
Special Uses	\$168,730
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$699,983</b>

### Expenditures

Source	Amount
Maintenance & Repair	\$497,636
Visitor Services	\$155,134
Law Enforcement	\$8,155
Cost of Collections	\$31,085
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$692,010</b>

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### Additional Accomplishments

- Identified and removed beetle-killed trees at several campgrounds and picnic areas that have been closed to ensure public safety. The goal is to re-open the sites to the public in 2011.
- Sanded and repainted tables, bulletin boards, information boards, and bathrooms; funded garbage removal and toilet pumping; and tested drinking water.
- Supported campground hosts who provided visitor information and assistance and completed regular maintenance tasks at half of the forest's recreation sites.
- Funded a shared recreation/ law enforcement employee to maintain Forest Service presence in and around recreation sites.
- Supported the Rocky Mountain Youth Corps and Wyoming Youth Corps who helped remove hazard tree debris around developed sites. This critical work supports visitor safety and fire prevention.
- Administered and monitored outfitter and guide special use permits.



100 year old spruce trees in Rob Roy Campground were also affected by the mountain pine beetle epidemic.



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### Rocky Mountain Region Revenues & Expenditures

#### Revenue\*

Source	Amount
Interagency Pass	\$205,372
Recreation Fees	\$2,257,751
Special Uses	\$1,804,769
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,267,892</b>

#### Expenditures

Source	Amount
Maintenance & Repair	\$1,355,583
Visitor Services	\$1,733,026
Law Enforcement	\$199,591
Cost of Collections	\$243,570
Habitat Restoration	\$119,556
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,651,326</b>

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