



Angeles National Forest

Recreation Program Fee Accomplishment Report 2011

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 on the Angeles National Forest:

Following the 2009 Station Fire, 60 recreation sites were closed. Nine day use sites, ten campgrounds, and 110 miles of trail were reopened in 2011 within the Station Fire burn area and the following accomplished:

- Replaced Clear Creek Visitor Information Station fencing destroyed in the fire and constructed additional fence.
- Constructed two new sites at Little Jimmy Trail Camp.
- Reconstructed interior campground road retaining walls in Manzanita and Little Pines loops of Chilao Campground and installed new toilet buildings.
- Installed new fire rings at Little Jimmy Trail Camp, Monte Cristo and Chilao campgrounds and constructed a group fire ring with seating at Bandido Group Campground.
- Planted trees at Charlton Flat Picnic Area.
- Reconstructed and repaired burned structures and features such as the information board and vehicle barriers at Trail Canyon Trailhead.
- Repaired toilet building roof at Wildwood Picnic Area.
- Constructed two picnic sites in Monte Cristo Campground and Red Box Picnic Area.
- Replaced burned picnic tables with concrete tables.
- Cleared brush and removed hazard trees at Clear Creek Visitor Information Station; Little Jimmy and Valley Forge trail camps; Chilao, Messenger Flat, Little Pines Loop and Manzanita campgrounds; Trail Canyon Trailhead; Chilao, Charlton and Hidden Springs picnic areas; and Lightening Point Group Campground.
- Installed new signs at Chilao, Charlton and Hidden Springs picnic areas, Devils Canyon and Trail Canyon trailheads, Bandido Group Camp, Horse Flat Campground, and Millard Trail Camp.
- Relocated information boards at Bandido Group Campground.



New concrete picnic tables

Special Feature

A popular recreation spot since the 1920s, Crystal Lake offers fun boating, fishing, hiking and camping opportunities. The 2003 Curve Fire devastated the area and its associated recreation facilities resulting in their closure. With the support of volunteers and recreation fees, 43 sites were rehabilitated and opened in 2011.



**Angeles National Forest
Revenue & Expenditures**

Revenue*

Source	Amount
Recreation Fees	\$1,211,306
Special Uses	\$4,039
Interagency Pass	\$40,024
Total	\$1,255,369

Expenditures

Source	Amount
Maintenance & Repair	\$795,179
Visitor Services	\$204,562
Cost of Collections	\$43,066
Law Enforcement	\$32,299
Habitat Restoration	\$1,532
Fee Agreements	\$0
Total	\$1,076,638

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

Angeles National Forest Additional Accomplishments

- Installed bear-proof trash receptacles at a popular dispersed recreation area in Pipe Canyon.
- Repainted parking lot stripes at Stonyvale, Wildwood, Red Box and Hidden Springs picnic areas; Colby Bridge Trailhead; and Clear Creek Visitor Information Station parking lots.
- Repainted picnic tables at Eagles Roost and Wildwood picnic areas; Bandido Group, Manzanita and Little Pines campgrounds; Devils Canyon and Islip Saddle trailheads; and Little Jimmy Trail Camp.
- Installed rock vehicle barriers at Red Box and Charlton picnic areas, Horse Flat Campground, and Rosenita Saddle Trailhead.
- Salvaged burned logs from the Station Fire area and constructed a 75 seat amphitheater at Grassy Hollow Visitor Center.
- Removed over 200 tons of trash in recreation sites across the forest.
- Partnered with Boy Scouts of America, Stewardship Academy, and Youth Conservation Corps and completed various site improvement projects.
- Supported and supervised volunteers who completed maintenance tasks, and provided visitor information and environmental education.
- Implemented the South Fork and Big Rock Campgrounds Flood Damage Repair Project. Installed fish barriers in the South Fork and Big Rock Creek drainages to restore and protect critical habitat for the mountain yellow legged frog.
- Hosted the annual San Gabriel Canyon Super Sweep event: initiated streambed and streamside projects to restore and improve critical habitat for the Santa Ana sucker fish.
- Implemented invasive weed eradication program at fee sites across the forest.



Removed six and a half tons of trash along the San Gabriel River.

More Information

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Pacific Southwest Region Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue*

Source	Amount
Recreation Fees	\$6,246,433
Special Uses	\$1,005,259
Interagency Pass	289,851
Total	\$7,541,543

Expenditures

Source	Amount
Maintenance & Repair	\$3,609,922
Visitor Services	\$2,353,418
Cost of Collections	\$852,510
Law Enforcement	310,684
Habitat Restoration	\$38,263
Fee Agreements	\$1,500
Total	\$7,166,297

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