



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:

- Staffed six visitor centers with friendly people to greet visitors and answer questions. Over 100,000 people visited district offices, the White Mountain Visitor Center, Lincoln Woods Visitor Center and Brickett Place.
- Presented or facilitated conservation education events including the Young Ranger Program, Woods in Winter, educational programs at schools and campgrounds, and guided interpretive hikes. Over 1,000 people attended these forums.
- Hosted "Coffee with a Ranger" programs at the Rumney Rocks Climbing Site.
- Replaced solar-powered systems at Lincoln Woods and Lower Falls day use sites to provide electricity for bathroom facilities.
- Completed repairs to features damaged by Tropical Storm Irene at Rocky Gorge scenic area.
- Finalized plans to rehabilitate and redesign Lower Falls recreation site.
- Purchased material to replace structural components on the Carrigan Fire Tower.
- Replaced the woodstove at Radeke Cabin.
- Installed bear resistant dumpsters at several day use areas to provide additional trash receptacles while discouraging unwanted encounters between visitors and native black bears.
- Completed viewshed restoration work at several sites along the Kancamagus Highway.
- Repaired and repainted vandalized and accidentally damaged bathroom facilities at numerous sites.



Delivering materials to Carrigan Fire Tower



Visitors participate in an interpretive program at Saco Ranger District

Special Feature

Though the winds died down more than a year ago, the effects of Tropical Storm Irene are still felt in the White Mountains. Repairs continue at many sites including the extremely popular Glen Ellis Falls trail. In 2012, 550 feet of damaged handrail was replaced. Native cedar was harvested, peeled and used in order to preserve the historic character of this beautiful site.



White Mountain National Forest
Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue*	
Source	Amount
Recreation Fees	\$514,865
Special Uses	\$90,278
Interagency Pass	\$17,295
Total	\$622,437

Expenditures	
Source	Amount
Maintenance & Repair	\$292,911
Visitor Services	\$142,449
Cost of Collections	\$30,843
Law Enforcement	\$7,438
Habitat Restoration	\$0
Fee Agreements	\$0
Total	\$473,641

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

White Mountain Accomplishments Continued

- Completed regular operation and maintenance tasks at all 48 recreation fee sites. Inspected facilities and sites, removed hazard trees and brush, purchased cleaning supplies and materials, maintained signs and information boards, tested drinking water, collected garbage, serviced toilets and septic systems, repainted parking lot stripes, mowed campsites, repaired vandalized facilities, and provided law enforcement presence.
- Removed snow at numerous trailheads to provide access for winter hiking, snowshoeing, mountaineering, and skiing.
- Funded recreation technicians and information specialists who continue to provide wildlife interpretive and "hikeSafe" programs, as well as recreation information at numerous sites.



Visitors enjoy a summer day at Lower Falls.



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Eastern Region Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue*	
Source	Amount
Recreation Fees	\$4,331,691
Special Uses	\$327,340
Interagency Pass	\$72,378
Total	\$4,731,409

Expenditures	
Source	Amount
Maintenance & Repair	\$2,255,073
Visitor Services	\$726,134
Cost of Collections	\$332,171
Law Enforcement	\$250,805
Habitat Restoration	\$40,114
Fee Agreements	\$0
Total	\$3,604,597

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