

Cleveland National Forest Change in Recreation Fee Structure: Corral Canyon Recreation Fee Area

Background

In June 2011, the Forest Service conducted a national review of the 97 standard amenity recreation fee (SAF) areas on National Forest System lands. As a result of the review, the Forest Service plans to remove the fee area designation for 73 SAF areas, and reduce the size of the remaining 24 areas.

Within the Cleveland National Forest, the national review resulted in a proposal to eliminate the fee area designation for four SAF areas (Corral Canyon, Ortega, Tenaja, and Wildomar) and substantially reduce the size of the remaining two (Holy Jim and Mt. Laguna). Based on direction regarding implementation of the national review, in June 2012, the Cleveland National Forest began issuing notices of required fees and enforcing recreation fees consistent with this proposal, while preparing to submit it to the California Recreation Resource Advisory Committee (R-RAC). This proposal addresses the recreation fee changes for the Corral Canyon area.

Description of the Recreation Area

The 3,030-acre Corral Canyon area is a major Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) riding area in Southern California that provides riding opportunities for visitors using ATV's, motorcycles and 4-wheel drive vehicles. Corral Canyon OHV Area and Bear Valley Road provides 27 miles of roads open to street legal and non-street legal vehicles, and 26 miles of OHV trails. These roads and trails are also popular with mountain bike riders.

Corral Canyon Recreation Fee Proposal

The Cleveland National Forest is proposing to:

- Eliminate the Corral Canyon SAF area designation, see enclosed map;
- Retain two SAF sites (see Table 1);
- Retain two expanded amenity recreation fee (EAF) sites (see Table 2); and
- Continue to accept local and national passes at the remaining recreation sites and areas.

Table 1. Standard Amenity Recreation Fee Sites (Passes Accepted)

Site Name	Parking	Toilet	Trash	Interpretive Sign	Tables	Security
Bear Valley Trailhead	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Four Corners Trailhead	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

Table 2. Expanded Amenity Recreation Fee Sites (Passes Accepted)

Site Name	Tent or Trailer Spaces	Picnic Tables	Drinking Water	Access Roads	Fee Collection	Security Services	Trash Receptacles	Toilet	Campfire Devices
Bobcat Meadow Campground	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Corral Canyon Campground	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

Fee Collection and Compliance

If the proposal is adopted, 99 percent of the recreation area would be available to the public free of charge. No change is being proposed to the recreation fees charged at the sites listed in Tables 1 and 2. The fee payment mechanism would continue to be recreation passes: the Adventure Pass (\$5 per day, \$30 annually, and \$5 for a second vehicle) or the America the Beautiful-the National Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Passes (Annual-\$80; Senior-\$10; and Access, Military, and Volunteer-free).

The Forest Service’s Adventure Pass is available at Forest Service offices, local vendors, and on line. The use of recreation passes as a fee payment mechanism would continue to enhance efficiencies in fee collection and compliance while providing the customer convenience visitors have come to expect. The Forest Service enforces and would continue to enforce recreation fees and issue notices of required fees at the recreation sites listed in Tables 1 and 2. Compliance is and would continue to be verified by observing recreation passes displayed on vehicles parked within these recreation sites.

Anticipated Impacts of the Change

The financial impacts of the proposed changes are unknown at this time. Shifts in visitor use patterns may result from the proposed changes. Impacts on recreation facilities, sanitation, public health and safety, and resources are unknown and would be monitored.

Planned Accomplishments

Fee revenue would fund, in partnership with the California OHV Division, operations and maintenance of campgrounds and trailheads including: trash removal; toilet pumping; graffiti removal; security patrols; OHV compliance checks; maintaining information and interpretive signs; and publication of the Corral

Canyon OHV map. Fee revenue also would support coordination of volunteer activities such as providing visitor information and trail maintenance.

Public Involvement

Accomplished

The Forest Service sought public comment on the proposed changes and plans to submit the proposal to the R-RAC at the January 14-15, 2014 meeting.

The Forest has:

- Posted information on the proposed changes at the affected sites;
- Distributed a press release to local media contacts;
- Posted information on the Cleveland National Forest and Pacific Southwest Region websites;
and
- Contacted local and federally elected officials.

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PROPOSED CHANGES CORRAL CANYON RECREATION FEE AREA



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**Bear Valley Trailhead
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Amenity Legend

- X = Tent or Trailer Space
- T = Picnic Table
- D = Drinking Water
- A = Access Road
- F = Fee Collection
- S = Security Services
- G = Trash Receptacle
- R = Toilet Facility
- C = Campfire Device
- I = Interpretive Signing
- P = Parking

**Four Corners Trailhead
T, S, G, R, I, P**

**Corral Canyon Campground
X, T, A, F, S, G, R, C**

**Bobcat Meadow Campground
X, T, A, F, S, G, R, C**

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- Recreation Sites - Fee
- Previous Standard Amenity Recreation Fee Area
- National Forest
- Other Ownership
- Road
- Trail
- Streams



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Cleveland National Forest Change in Recreation Fee Structure: Holy Jim Recreation Fee Area

Background

In June 2011, the Forest Service conducted a national review of the 97 standard amenity recreation fee (SAF) areas on National Forest System lands. As a result of the review, the Forest Service plans to remove the fee area designation for 73 SAF areas, and reduce the size of the remaining 24 areas.

Within the Cleveland National Forest, the national review resulted in a proposal to eliminate the fee area designation for four SAF areas (Corral Canyon, Ortega, Tenaja, and Wildomar) and substantially reduce the size of the remaining two (Holy Jim and Mt. Laguna). Based on direction regarding implementation of the national review, in June 2012, the Cleveland National Forest began issuing notices of required fees and enforcing recreation fees consistent with this proposal, while preparing to submit it to the California Recreation Resource Advisory Committee (R-RAC). This proposal addresses the recreation fee changes for the Holy Jim area.

Description of the Recreation Area

The 1,040-acre Holy Jim standard amenity recreation fee (SAF) area is a very popular year-round water oriented recreation destination. Local visitors from Orange County flock to this riparian destination to swim, picnic, fish, hike, and relax. Streams are stocked regularly by California Department of Fish and Wildlife. This thriving year-round creek is the only fishable creek in Orange County that can be accessed by vehicle. Vegetation consists of Alders, Maples, Sycamores, Walnuts, and Oaks, in addition to the chaparral community. The road meanders closely along the creek, offering visitors a cool and refreshing respite from city life.

Holy Jim Recreation Fee Proposal

The Cleveland National Forest is proposing to:

- Substantially reduce the size of the SAF area, see enclosed map;
- Retain three sites within the boundary of the SAF area boundary;
- Eliminate recreation fee from West Horsethief Trailhead; and
- Continue to accept local and national passes at recreation fee sites and areas.

Table 1. Standard Amenity Recreation Fee Sites in the Holy Jim SAF Area

Site Name	Parking	Toilet	Trash	Interpretive Sign	Tables	Security
Holy Jim Day Use	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Middle Area	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y
Holy Jim Trailhead	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

Fee Collection and Compliance

If the proposal is adopted, a large portion of the Holy Jim recreation fee area would be available to the public free of charge. No change is being proposed to the recreation fees charged within the much smaller Holy Jim SAF Area. The fee payment mechanism would continue to be recreation passes: the Adventure Pass (\$5 per day, \$30 annually, and \$5 for a second vehicle) or the America the Beautiful-the National Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Passes (Annual-\$80; Senior-\$10; and Access, Military, and Volunteer-free).

The Forest Service’s Adventure Pass is available at Forest Service offices, local vendors, or on line. The use of recreation passes as a fee payment mechanism would continue to enhance efficiencies in fee collection and compliance while providing the customer convenience visitors have come to expect. The Forest Service enforces and would continue to enforce recreation fees and issues notices of required fees within the reduced boundary identified on the enclosed map. Compliance is and would continue to be verified by observing recreation passes displayed on vehicles parked within these recreation sites.

Anticipated Impacts of the Change

The financial impacts of the proposed changes are unknown at this time. Shifts in visitor use patterns may result from the proposed changes. Impacts on recreation facilities, sanitation, public health and safety, and resources are unknown and would be monitored.

Planned Accomplishments

Recreation fee revenue would be used to fund operations and maintenance at the recreation sites and areas where recreation fees are collected, including:

- Toilet cleaning;
- Trash and litter removal;
- Graffiti removal;
- Security patrols;
- Replace signing;
- Replacing and adding picnic tables;
- Upgrading interpretive signing;
- Replacing trash receptacles; and
- Removal of hazard trees.

Public Involvement

Accomplished

The Forest Service sought public comment on the proposed changes and plans to submit the proposal to the R-RAC at the January 14-15, 2014 meeting.

The Forest has:

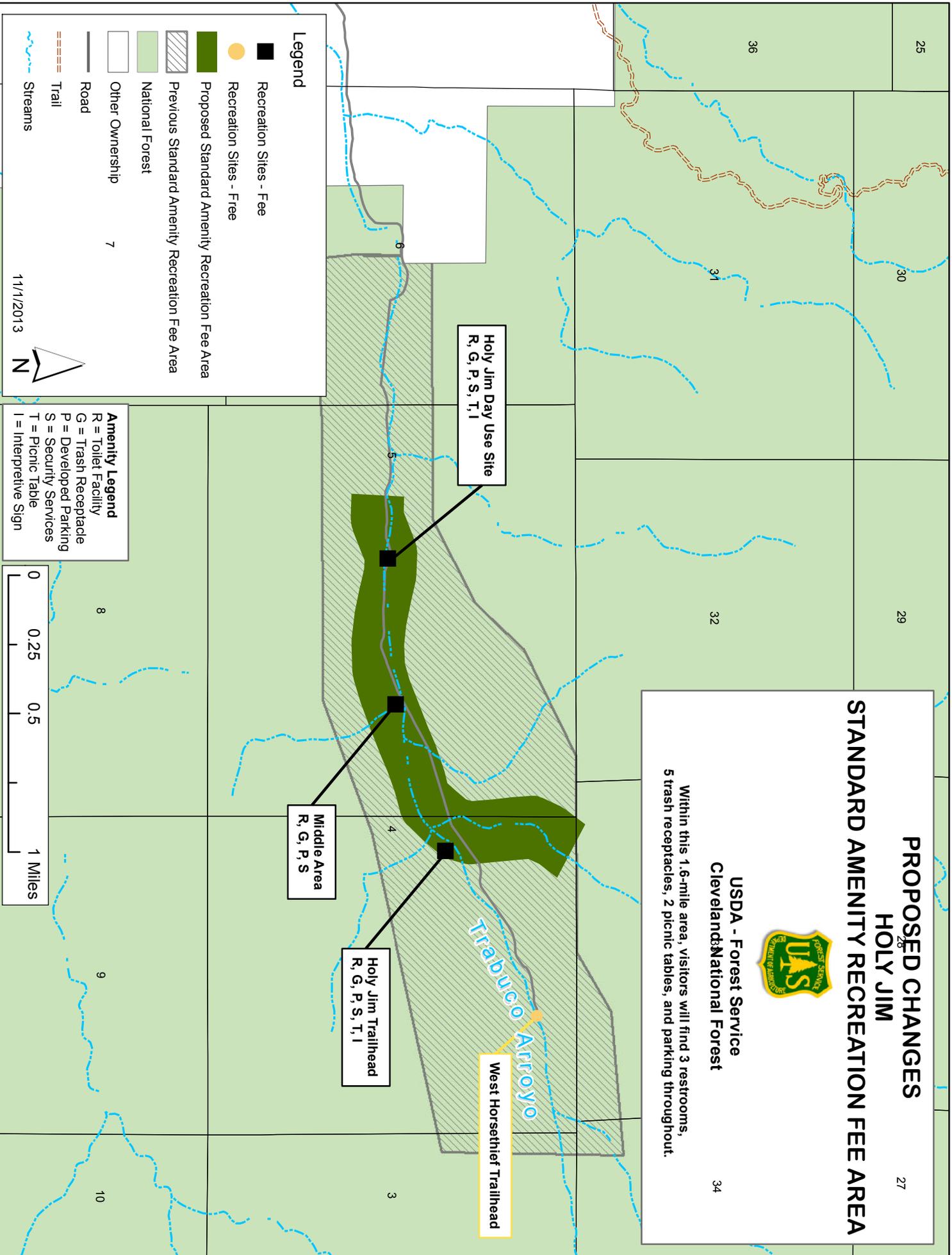
- Posted information on the proposed changes at the affected sites;
- Distributed a press release to local media contacts;
- Posted information on the Cleveland National Forest and Pacific Southwest Region websites;
and
- Contacted local and federally elected officials.

PROPOSED CHANGES
HOLY JIM
STANDARD AMENITY RECREATION FEE AREA



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Within this 1.6-mile area, visitors will find 3 restrooms,
 5 trash receptacles, 2 picnic tables, and parking throughout.



- Legend**
- Recreation Sites - Fee
 - Recreation Sites - Free
 - Proposed Standard Amenity Recreation Fee Area
 - ▨ Previous Standard Amenity Recreation Fee Area
 - National Forest
 - Other Ownership
 - Road
 - - - Trail
 - ~ Streams

- Amenity Legend**
- R = Toilet Facility
 - G = Trash Receptacle
 - P = Developed Parking
 - S = Security Services
 - T = Picnic Table
 - I = Interpretive Sign



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Change in Recreation Fee Structure: Mt. Laguna Recreation Fee Area

Background

In June 2011, the Forest Service conducted a national review of the 97 standard amenity recreation fee (SAF) areas on National Forest System lands. As a result of the review, the Forest Service plans to remove the fee area designation for 73 SAF areas, and reduce the size of the remaining 24 areas.

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Description of the Recreation Area

The Mt. Laguna Recreation Area includes two family campgrounds, three group campgrounds, two picnic areas, one scenic overlook, two information and interpretation sites, several trailheads, and one visitor center. The Sunrise Scenic Byway runs through the middle of the recreation area. The Mt. Laguna Recreation Area offers great camping, views of the desert and the Pacific Ocean, and numerous trails for hiking, biking and horseback riding. The Pacific Crest Trail runs through the northern portion of the area.

Mt. Laguna Recreation Fee Proposal

The Cleveland National Forest is proposing to:

- Substantially reduce the size of the Mt. Laguna SAF area to include (see enclosed map):
 - A small SAF area encompassing the Burnt Rancheria Campground and Red-Tailed Roost Day Use Area (see Table 1);
 - A small SAF area encompassing Agua Dulce Trailhead, Wooded Hill Group Campground, and Wooded Hill Trailhead (see Table 1);
 - A small SAF area encompassing Meadows Information Kiosk and Trailhead (see Table 1);
- Retain four SAF day use sites outside the SAF areas (see Table 2);
- Retain two expanded amenity recreation fee (EAF) sites outside the SAF areas: El Prado and Horse Heaven Group Campgrounds (no changes to recreation fees);

- Eliminate recreation fee at Garnet Information Site, Penny Pines Interpretive Site, and Storm Canyon Vista/Trailhead; and
- Continue to accept local and national passes as the fee payment mechanism for day use at recreation fee sites and areas.

Table 1. Mt. Laguna Standard Amenity Recreation Fee Areas (Passes Accepted)

Areas	Parking	Toilet	Trash Receptacle	Interpretive Sign	Picnic Tables	Security Services
Red-Tail Roost Day Use Area	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
Burnt Rancheria Campground ¹	Y	Y(S) ²	Y	Y	Y	Y
Agua Dulce Trailhead	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Wooded Hill Group Campground ³	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Wooded Hill Trailhead	Y	N	N	N	N	Y
Meadows Information Kiosk & Trailhead	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

¹ Concession-operated campground; Adventure Passes and Interagency Passes accepted for day use.

² A seasonal toilet is available May through September.

³ A Forest Service-operated campground with a separate expanded amenity recreation fee, Adventure Passes and Interagency Passes are accepted for day use.

Table 2. Standard Amenity Recreation Fee Sites Outside of the Mt. Laguna SAF Area

Site Name	Parking	Toilet	Trash Receptacle	Interpretive Sign	Picnic Tables	Security Services
Desert View Picnic Area	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Laguna Interpretive/Day Use Site ¹	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Pioneer Mail Picnic Site	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Nobel Canyon Trailhead	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

¹ The visitor center has always been free.

Fee Collection and Compliance

If the proposal is adopted a large portion of the recreation area would be available to the public free of charge. No change is being proposed to the recreation fees charged within the much smaller SAF fee areas in Mt. Laguna (see Table 1) or to the recreation fees at recreation fee sites listed in Tables 2. The fee payment mechanism would continue to be recreation passes: the Adventure Pass (\$5 per day, \$30 annually, and \$5 for a second vehicle) or the America the Beautiful-the National Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Passes (Annual-\$80; Senior-\$10; and Access, Military, and Volunteer-free).

The fee payment mechanism for expanded amenity recreation fees in campgrounds would continue to be through the National Recreation Reservation Service on-site fee tubes.

The Forest Service's Adventure Pass is available at Forest Service offices, local vendors, and on line. The use of recreation passes as a fee payment mechanism would continue to enhance efficiencies in fee collection and compliance while providing the customer convenience visitors have come to expect. The Forest Service enforces and would continue to enforce recreation fees and issues notices of required fees in the recreation sites and areas identified in Tables 1 and 2. Compliance is verified and would continue to be verified by observing recreation passes (for day use) or fee envelopes (for overnight use) displayed on vehicles parked within these recreation sites and areas.

Anticipated Impacts of the Change

The financial impacts of the proposed changes are unknown at this time. Shifts in visitor use patterns may result from the proposed changes. Impacts on recreation facilities, sanitation, public health and safety, and resources are unknown and would be monitored.

Planned Accomplishments

Recreation fee revenue would be used to fund operations and maintenance at the recreation sites and areas where recreation fees are collected, including:

- Toilet cleaning;
- Trash and litter removal;
- Drinking water at some day use sites;
- Graffiti removal;
- Security patrols;
- Cleaning and repair of facilities;
- Removal of hazard trees; and
- Support of the Laguna Mountain Visitor Center.

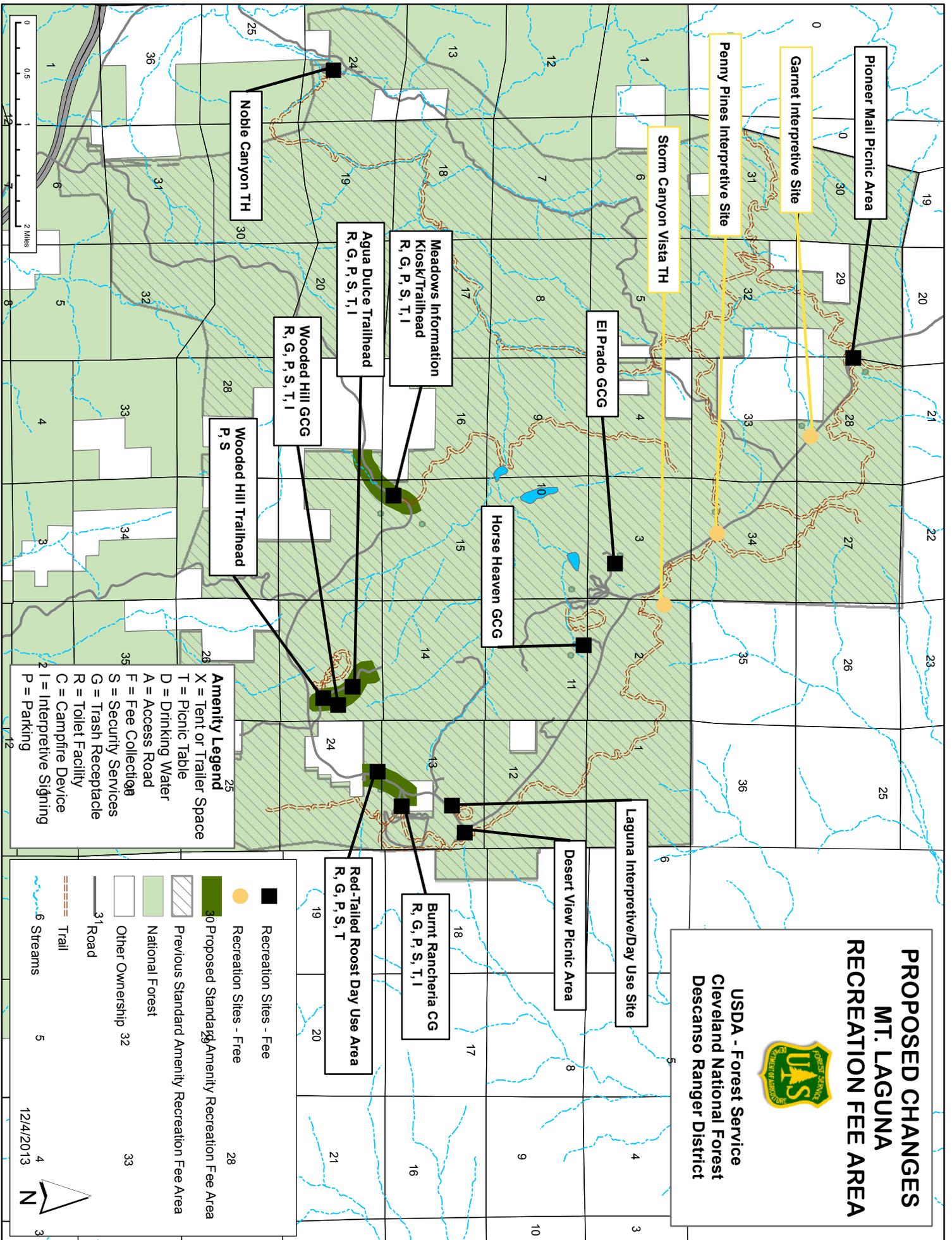
Public Involvement

Accomplished

The Forest Service sought public comment on the proposed changes and plans to submit the proposal to the R-RAC at the January 14-15, 2014 meeting.

The Forest has:

- Posted information on the proposed changes at the affected sites;
- Distributed a press release to local media contacts;
- Posted information on the Cleveland National Forest and Pacific Southwest Region websites; and
- Contacted local and federally elected officials.



Cleveland National Forest Change in Recreation Fee Structure: Ortega Recreation Fee Area

Background

In June 2011, the Forest Service conducted a national review of the 97 standard amenity recreation fee (SAF) areas on National Forest System lands. As a result of the review, the Forest Service plans to remove the fee area designation for 73 SAF areas, and reduce the size of the remaining 24 areas.

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Description of the Recreation Area

The 6,240-acre Ortega area is a major destination for Riverside and Orange County residents seeking to escape the summer heat. The area offers three family campgrounds, two picnic areas, one group campground, two trailheads, and one visitor center. There are nationally acclaimed hang gliding launch sites within the area overlooking Lake Elsinore.

Ortega Recreation Fee Proposal

The Cleveland National Forest is proposing to:

- Eliminate the Ortega SAF area designation, see enclosed map;
- Retain three SAF sites (see Table 1);
- Retain four expanded amenity recreation fee (EAF) sites (see Table 2);
- Eliminate recreation fee at four SAF sites: Elsinore Hang Gliding Sites 1 and 2, Morgan Trailhead, and Ortega Falls Day Use Site;
- Retain two sites as free: El Cariso Information and Firefighter Memorial Sites; and
- Continue to accept local and national passes at the remaining recreation fee sites and areas.

Table 1. Standard Amenity Recreation Fee Sites (Passes Accepted)

Site Name	Parking	Toilet	Trash Receptacle	Interpretive Sign	Picnic Tables	Security Services
El Cariso Picnic Area	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
El Cariso South Picnic Area	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
San Juan Loop Trailhead	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

Table 2. Expanded Amenity Recreation Fee Sites

Site Name	Tent or Trailer Space	Picnic Tables	Drinking Water	Access Roads	Fee Collection by FS	Security	Trash	Toilet	Simple campfire devices
Blue Jay Campground (includes Falcon & San Juan Trailheads) ^{1, 2}	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
El Cariso Campground ¹	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Falcon Group Campground (includes Falcon Trailhead) ^{1, 2}	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Upper San Juan Campground ¹	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

¹ No change, campground has a separate expanded amenity recreation fee. Fee per night: Blue Jay - \$20; El Cariso - \$15; Falcon - \$60, \$75, or \$120 depending on the site occupied; Upper San Juan - \$18. Fees are paid on-site, except for Falcon Group Campground fees, which are paid through Recreation.gov.

² No change for day use in campgrounds, including at Falcon and San Juan Trailheads; passes accepted.

Fee Collection and Compliance

If the proposal is adopted the recreation area would be available to the public free of charge. No change is being proposed to the recreation fees charged at sites listed in Tables 1 and 2. The fee payment mechanism for day use would continue to be recreation passes: the Adventure Pass (\$5 per day, \$30 annually, and \$5 for a second vehicle) or the America the Beautiful-the National Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Passes (Annual-\$80; Senior-\$10; and Access, Military, and Volunteer-free). The fee payment mechanism for the campgrounds would continue to be through the National Recreation Reservation Service or on-site fee tubes.

The Forest Service’s Adventure Pass is available at Forest Service offices, local vendors, and on line. The use of recreation passes as a fee payment mechanism would continue to enhance efficiencies in fee collection and compliance while providing the customer convenience visitors have come to expect. The Forest Service enforces and would continue to enforce recreation fees and issues notices of required

fees at the recreation sites listed in Tables 1 and 2. Compliance is and would continue to be verified by observing recreation passes (for day use) or fee envelopes (for overnight use) displayed on vehicles parked within these recreation sites and areas.

Anticipated Impacts of the Change

The financial impacts of the proposed changes are unknown at this time. Shifts in visitor use patterns may result from the proposed changes. Impacts on recreation facilities, sanitation, public health and safety, and resources are unknown and would be monitored.

Planned Accomplishments

Fee revenue would fund operation and maintenance of campgrounds and day use areas, including: trash removal; toilet pumping; graffiti removal; security patrols; maintenance of information and interpretive signs; and facility repairs. Fee revenue also would support facility enhancements such as restroom replacement, picnic tables, fire rings, grills, interpretive signs, and information boards.

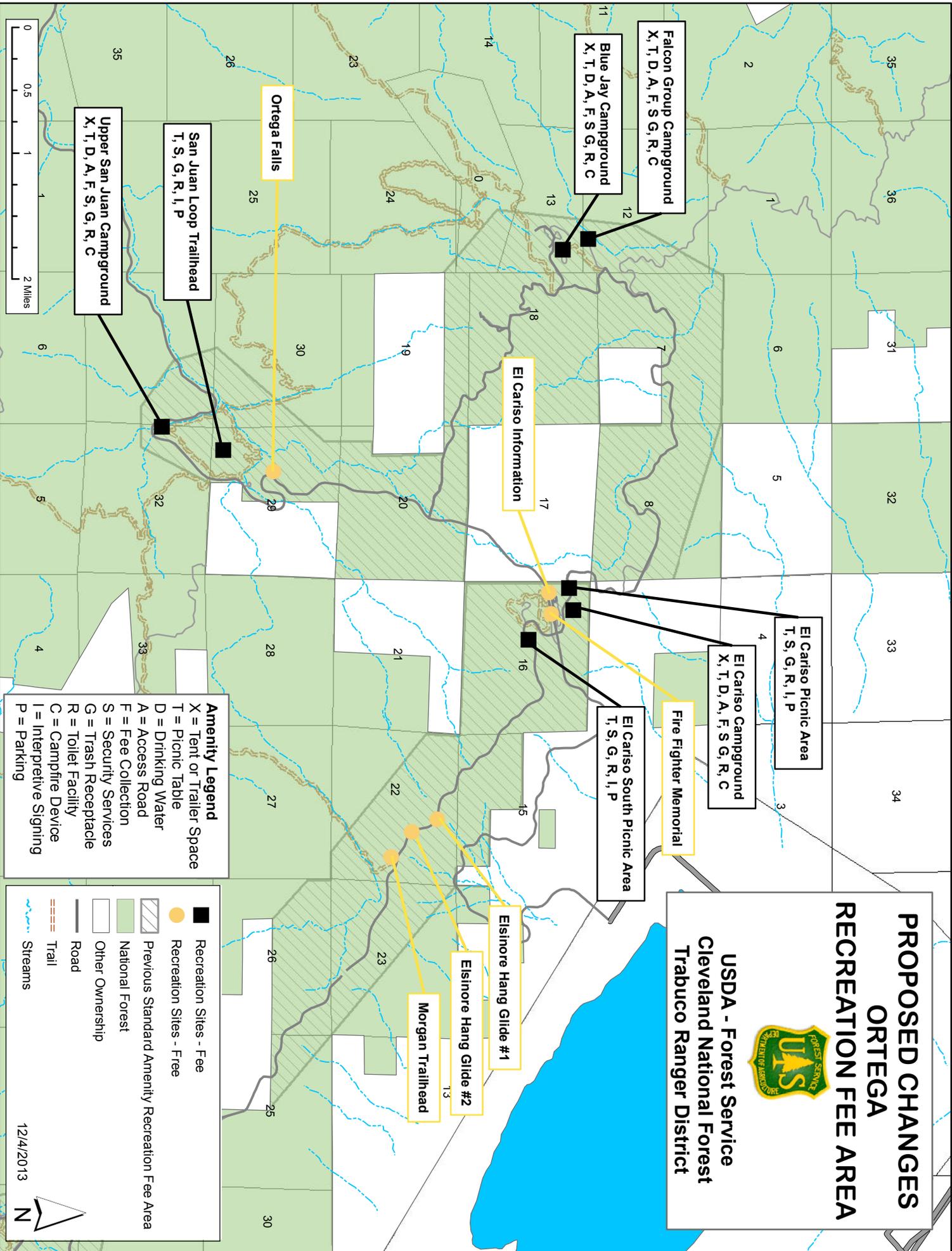
Public Involvement

Accomplished

The Forest Service sought public comment on the proposed changes and plans to submit the proposal to the R-RAC at the January 14-15, 2014 meeting.

The Forest has:

- Posted information on the proposed changes at the affected sites;
- Distributed a press release to local media contacts;
- Posted information on the Cleveland National Forest and Pacific Southwest Region websites;
and
- Contacted local and federally elected officials.



PROPOSED CHANGES
ORTEGA
RECREATION FEE AREA

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 Trabuco Ranger District



Falcon Group Campground
 X, T, D, A, F, S, G, R, C

Blue Jay Campground
 X, T, D, A, F, S, G, R, C

San Juan Loop Trailhead
 T, S, G, R, I, P

Ortega Falls

El Cariso Information

El Cariso Picnic Area
 T, S, G, R, I, P

El Cariso Campground
 X, T, D, A, F, S, G, R, C

Fire Fighter Memorial

El Cariso South Picnic Area
 T, S, G, R, I, P

Elsinore Hang Glide #1

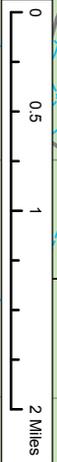
Elsinore Hang Glide #2

Morgan Trailhead

Upper San Juan Campground
 X, T, D, A, F, S, G, R, C

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 - P = Parking

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- Recreation Sites - Free
- ▨ Previous Standard Amenity Recreation Fee Area
- ▨ National Forest
- ▨ Other Ownership
- Road
- Trail
- ~ Streams



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Cleveland National Forest Change in Recreation Fee Structure: Tenaja Recreation Fee Area

Background

In June 2011, the Forest Service conducted a national review of the 97 standard amenity recreation fee (SAF) areas on National Forest System lands. As a result of the review, the Forest Service plans to remove the fee area designation for 73 SAF areas, and reduce the size of the remaining 24 areas.

Within the Cleveland National Forest, the national review resulted in a proposal to eliminate the fee area designation for four SAF areas (Corral Canyon, Ortega, Tenaja, and Wildomar) and substantially reduce the size of the remaining two (Holy Jim and Mt. Laguna). Based on direction regarding implementation of the national review, in June 2012, the Cleveland National Forest began issuing notices of required fees and enforcing recreation fees consistent with this proposal, while preparing to submit it to the California Recreation Resource Advisory Committee (R-RAC). This proposal addresses the recreation fee changes for the Tenaja area.

Description of the Recreation Area

The 1,020-acre Tenaja area includes three trailheads providing access to an extensive trail system within the San Mateo Canyon Wilderness Area. These trailheads are popular day use and picnic sites and provide a unique recreational opportunity to the residents of Riverside and Orange Counties.

Tenaja Recreation Fee Proposal

The Cleveland National Forest is proposing to:

- Eliminate the Tenaja SAF area designation, see enclosed map.
- Retain one SAF site at Tenaja Trailhead (see Table 1);
- Eliminate the recreation fee at two SAF sites: Fisherman’s Camp and Tenaja Falls Trailheads; and
- Continue to accept local and national passes at the recreation site.

Table 1. Standard Amenity Recreation Fee Site (Passes Accepted)

Site Name	Parking	Toilet	Trash Receptacle	Interpretive Sign	Picnic Tables	Security Services
Tenaja Trailhead	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

Note: Tenaja Trailhead also has potable water.

Fee Collection and Compliance

If the proposal is adopted the recreation fee area would be available to the public free of charge. No change is being proposed to the recreation fees charged at the Tenaja Trailhead. The fee payment mechanism would continue to be through recreation passes: the Adventure Pass (\$5 per day, \$30 annually, and \$5 for a second vehicle) or the America the Beautiful-the National Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Passes (Annual-\$80; Senior-\$10; and Access, Military, and Volunteer-free).

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Anticipated Impacts of the Change

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Planned Accomplishments

Fee revenue would fund operation and maintenance activities including: trash removal; toilet pumping; graffiti removal; security patrols; maintenance of information and interpretive signs; and facility repairs. Fee revenue would also be used for facility enhancements such as replacing picnic tables, interpretive signs, and information boards.

Public Involvement

Accomplished

The Forest Service sought public comment on the proposed changes and plans to submit the proposal to the R-RAC at the January 14-15, 2014 meeting.

The Forest has:

- Posted information on the proposed changes at the affected sites;
- Distributed a press release to local media contacts;
- Posted information on the Cleveland National Forest and Pacific Southwest Region websites; and
- Contacted local and federally elected officials.

PROPOSED CHANGES TENAJA RECREATION FEE AREA



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Trabuco Ranger District

Tenaja Falls

Fisherman's Camp

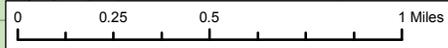
Tenaja Trailhead
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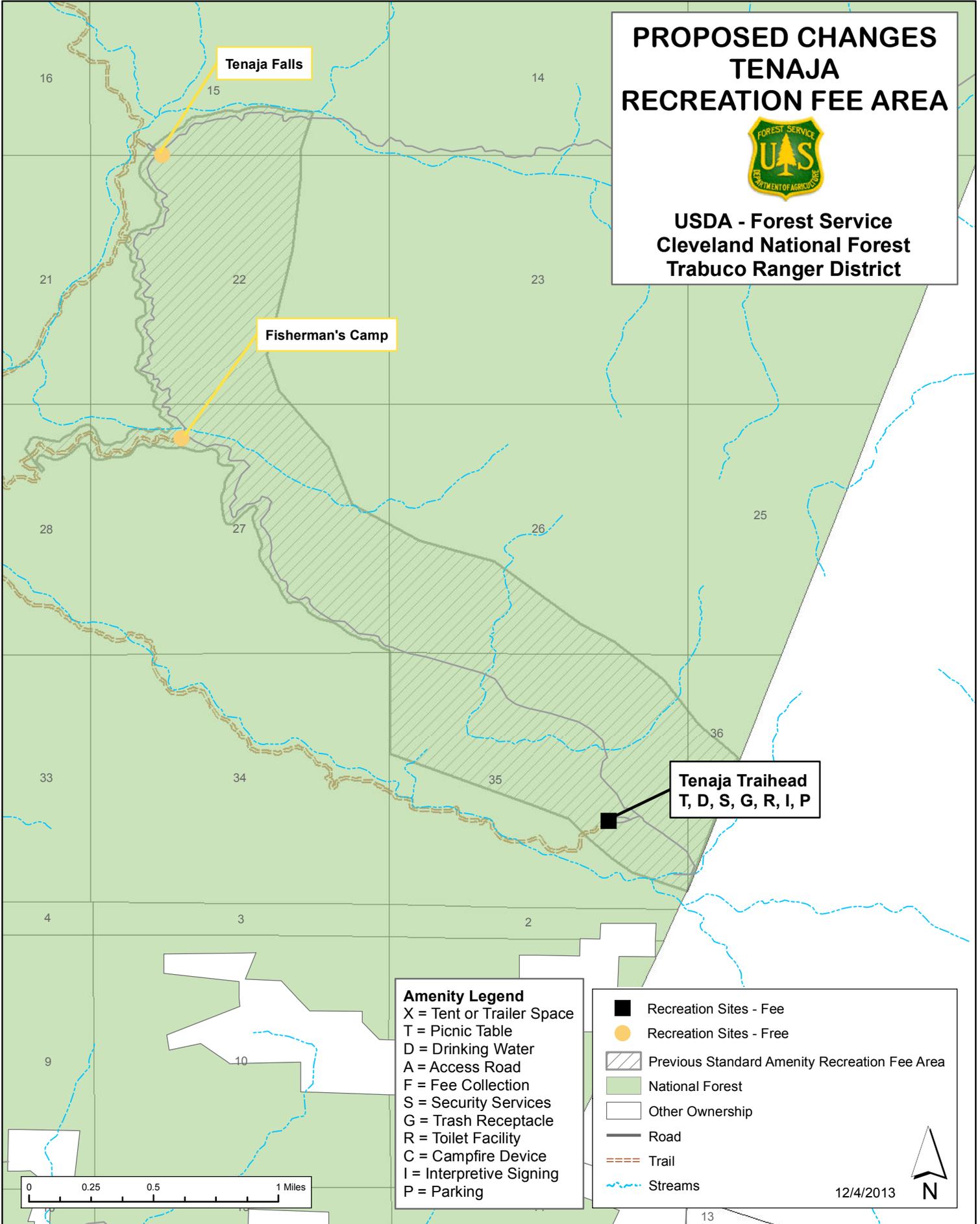
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- I = Interpretive Signing
- P = Parking

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Cleveland National Forest Change in Recreation Fee Structure: Wildomar Recreation Fee Area

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Description of the Recreation Area

The 1,080-acre Wildomar area is a major Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) area for Riverside and Orange counties. Wildomar OHV Area offers riding opportunities for visitors who enjoy ATV's, motorcycles and 4-wheel drive vehicles and is a popular place for first time riders. The OHV Area offers 8 miles of OHV trails.

Wildomar Recreation Fee Proposal

The Cleveland National Forest is proposing to:

- Eliminate the Wildomar SAF area designation, see enclosed map;
- Retain one SAF site at Wildomar OHV Staging Area (see Table 1);
- Retain one expanded amenity recreation fee (EAF) site at Wildomar Campground (see Table 2); and
- Continue to accept local and national passes at the SAF site.

Table 1. Standard Amenity Recreation Fee Site (Passes Accepted)

Site Name	Parking	Toilet	Trash Receptacle	Interpretive Sign	Picnic Tables	Security Services
Wildomar OHV Staging Area	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

Note: Potable water is also available at the Wildomar OHV staging area.

Table 2. Expanded Amenity Recreation Fee Site

Site Name	Tent or Trailer Space	Picnic Tables	Drinking Water	Access Roads	Fee Collection by FS	Security Services	Trash Receptacle	Toilet	Campfire Devices
Wildomar Campground	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

Note: No change; campground has a separate expanded amenity recreation fee.

Fee Collection and Compliance

If the proposal is adopted the recreation fee area would not be available to the public free of charge. No change is being proposed to the recreation fees charged at the recreation fee site and area listed in Tables 1 and 2. The fee payment mechanism at the Wildomar OHV Staging Area would continue to be recreation passes: the Adventure Pass (\$5 per day, \$30 annually, and \$5 for a second vehicle) or the America the Beautiful-the National Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Passes (Annual-\$80; Senior-\$10; and Access, Military, and Volunteer-free). The fee payment mechanism for the Wildomar Campground would continue to be through on-site fee tube.

The Adventure Pass is available at Forest Service offices, local vendors, and on line. The use of recreation passes as a fee payment mechanism would continue to enhance efficiencies in fee collection and compliance while providing the customer convenience visitors have come to expect. The Forest Service enforces and would continue to enforce recreation fees and issues notices of required fees at the Wildomar OHV Staging Area and Wildomar Campground. Compliance is and would continue to be verified by observing recreation passes displayed on vehicles parked within these recreation sites and areas.

Anticipated Impacts of the Change

The financial impacts of the proposed changes are unknown at this time. Shifts in visitor use patterns may result from the proposed changes. Impacts on recreation facilities, sanitation, public health and safety, and resources are unknown and would be monitored.

Planned Accomplishments

Fee revenue would fund, in partnership with the California OHMVR Division, operation and maintenance of campground and OHV staging area and includes: trash removal; toilet pumping; graffiti removal; security patrols; OHV compliance checks; and maintaining information and interpretive signs.

Public Involvement

Accomplished

The Forest Service sought public comment on the proposed changes and plans to submit the proposal to the R-RAC at the January 14-15, 2014 meeting.

The Forest has:

- Posted information on the proposed changes at the affected sites;
- Distributed a press release to local media contacts;
- Posted information on the Cleveland National Forest and Pacific Southwest Region websites;
and
- Contacted local and federally elected officials.

PROPOSED CHANGES WILDOMAR RECREATION FEE AREA



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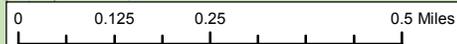
Wildomar OHV Staging Area
T, D, S, G, R, I, P

Wildomar Campground
X, T, D, A, F, S, G, R, C

Amenity Legend

- X = Tent or Trailer Space
- T = Picnic Table
- D = Drinking Water
- A = Access Road
- F = Fee Collection
- S = Security Services
- G = Trash Receptacle
- R = Toilet Facility
- C = Campfire Device
- I = Interpretive Signing
- P = Parking

- Recreation Sites - Fee
- Previous Standard Amenity Recreation Fee Area
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