

Shasta-Trinity National Forest

Recreation Fee Program Accomplishment Highlights 2019

Improving Safety for Visitors



Employee strategically felling a 30 inch ponderosa pine tree at Arbuckle Flat Boat-in Camp

In 2019, the forest used recreation fee funds to remove hazard trees. Hundreds of hazard trees across the forest in day-use areas, boat launches, developed campgrounds and boat-in campgrounds were removed, improving visitor safety.

Recreation Fee Dollars

Recreation fee dollars are an investment in outdoor recreation. They support and enhance:

- Public safety
- Recreation site maintenance and improvements
- Educational experiences
- Informational wayside exhibits
- Youth programs and partnerships
- Interpretive programs

Current and future generations benefit as 80-95% of the funds are reinvested in the facilities and services that visitors enjoy, use, and value.



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Wilderness Information Signs

In 2019, the forest used recreation fee dollars to fund the design and installation of new aluminum wilderness signs for the Mount Shasta Wilderness trailheads. Signs educate visitors on the climbing routes, wilderness boundary, Leave No Trace and wilderness regulations.



A climbing ranger standing next to one of the new informational signs

Improving Accessibility

Forest recreation should be available to everyone. In 2019, the forest bought accessible site furniture for several campsites. Recreation fee dollars funded the removal of the old furniture and installation of accessible picnic tables, bear boxes and fire rings at the Trinity River and South Fork Management Units.

Fire personnel helping breakdown an existing, deteriorating picnic table



Other Accomplishments

- Repaired main waterlines and other leaks in developed campgrounds across the forest; and fixed leaky drinking water faucets.
- Maintained boat docks/ramps within the National Recreation Area and the McCloud Lake Boat Ramp.
- Installed campground gates on the Trinity River/South Fork Management Unit and Shasta McCloud Management Unit.
- Conducted annual inspections of permitted house boats on Shasta Lake.
- Replaced restroom roofs.
- Replaced kiosks and regulatory signs.
- Cut brush and overgrown vegetation.
- Painted restroom facilities.
- Repaired broken catwalk and shutter supports at Girard Ridge Lookout.
- Re-stripped parking lines at several locations.
- Cleared trails and hazardous fuels within campgrounds.
- Cleared six acres of wooded debris at developed recreation sites at Mount Shasta.



"The Dome" in the Castle Crag Wilderness looking toward the iconic Mount Shasta

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Regional Map



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Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue*	Forest	Region
Recreation Fees	\$378,778	\$9,140,351
Special Uses	\$435,615	\$1,297,840
Interagency Passes	\$15,020	\$502,160
Total	\$829,413	\$10,940,351
Expenditures	Forest	Region
Repair & Maintenance	\$305,299	\$4,261,296
Visitor Services	\$65,987	\$2,512,317
Law Enforcement	\$7,061	\$228,114
Habitat Restoration	\$0	\$24,966
Fee Agreements	\$0	\$20,122
Collections/Overhead	\$27,139	\$899,107
Total	\$405,486	\$7,945,922

*Carryover funds will be used for large projects and upcoming startup costs.