



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 Coconino National Forest:

- Supported campground hosts at Mogollon Rim campgrounds and group campgrounds and employees who provided visitor services and completed maintenance and cleaning tasks.
- Supported volunteers at Long Valley Work Center Group Campground who prepared and painted 18 picnic tables.
- Completed trail maintenance, and installed directional signs and cairns on non-motorized trails in the wildland urban interface.

Friends of the Forest cleared over 200 trees across trails in the Red Rock-Secret Mountain Wilderness.



Verde Valley Cycling Coalition members armor the surface of a local trail.

Special Feature

Volunteers: Red Rock Country would not be what it is without their skills and time. REA funds supported over 50,000 hours of volunteer work and a volunteer coordinator. Examples of the diverse work contributed in 2009 include trash and graffiti removal, trail maintenance, and visitor information and assistance.



Volunteers scrub graffiti from redrocks.

Coconino National Forest Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue*	
Source	Amount
Interagency Pass	\$171,990
Recreation Fees	\$1,039,096
Special Uses	\$681,094
Total	\$1,892,181

Expenditures	
Source	Amount
Maintenance & Repair	\$480,128
Visitor Services	\$608,995
Law Enforcement	\$123,485
Cost of Collections	\$149,170
Habitat Restoration	\$0
Total	\$1,361,778

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

Coconino National Forest accomplishments continued:

- Improved parking, toilet access, and signs at Bell Rock Pathway, Andante, Jordon, Aerie, Courthouse Butte, and Woods Canyon trailheads.
- Supported cultural resource site protection, interpretation and enhancement at Palatki Ruins, Red Cliff Rock Art, Honanki Ruin and V Bar V Rock Art sites.
- Participated in local and national special event activities including National Public Lands Day, National Trails Day, Festival of Native American Culture and Earth Day.
- Maintained and operated two historic cabin rentals.
- Funded an accessibility training session for employees and partners. The knowledge gained from this was incorporated into many of the site improvements across the forest.
- Completed field inspections and administration for 30 outfitter and guide, and recreation event special use permits.
- Recruited and hired a trails coordinator to work with the County and City on the popular forest trail system in Red Rock Country.
- Partnered with the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) and Coconino Rural Environmental Corp (CREC) to complete trail maintenance, watershed restoration, and recreation site cleanup activities.



YCC youth move heavy rocks for the Walker Restoration Project.



Rural Environmental Corp members finish installing a trailhead kiosk.

New decking on Bell Rock Pathway Bridge.



A full-time volunteer coordinator recruits eager volunteers to tackle trail maintenance projects.



Participants at an accessibility training session.

Coconino National Forest accomplishments continued:

- Partnered with Stewards for the Land to clean up dump sites on forest lands.
- Provided plant and wildlife interpretation to visitors. Employees and volunteers provided visitor information and answered questions about forest and community recreation opportunities. Over 600,000 visitor contacts were made at gateway centers located at the Red Rock District Visitor Contact Office, Sedona Chamber of Commerce, Oak Creek Vista, Palatki, V Bar V, and Honanki cultural sites.
- Hosted a trails training workshop in cooperation with International Mountain Biking Association (IMBA). Over 50 participants were involved.



Red Rock Pass revenue ensures visitors get current National Forest information.



Mountain biking continues to grow in popularity on Red Rock District trails.



New interpretive signs inform visitors about local geology.



IMBA trail workshop hosted by Red Rock Ranger District.

Coconino National Forest Planned Projects for 2010

- Focus on rehabilitating two campgrounds and two day use facilities.
- Recondition reassurance markers, install new ones and generally improve the marking and signing on the 177 miles of trail in the Red Rock Area.
- Replace and update all trailhead orientation signing.
- Fund visitor information staff and services at the Red Rock Ranger Station Visitor Contact Office, the Sedona Chamber of Commerce, and the Oak Creek Vista Gateway Center.
- Continue resource protection and visitor contact patrols across the forest and in Wilderness Areas.
- Continue efforts to restore areas damaged by off-road vehicle use and heavy foot traffic.
- Support efforts to engage volunteers and partners, and secure grant money with a focus on cultural site operations and interpretation, and trail maintenance.
- Upgrade interpretative opportunities available to visitors at Palatki and V-V Cultural Sites.
- Plan for additions to the popular Red Rock Trails System.

Recreation Program



Cub Scouts enjoy learning about Archaeology at V Bar V Cultural Site.

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Southwestern Region Revenues & Expenditures

Revenue*	
Source	Amount
Interagency Pass	\$714,007
Recreation Fees	\$5,793,585
Special Uses	\$1,080,802
Total	\$7,588,395

Expenditures	
Source	Amount
Maintenance & Repair	\$3,152,721
Visitor Services	\$1,617,699
Law Enforcement	\$555,905
Cost of Collections	\$743,379
Habitat Restoration	\$2,000
Fee Agreements	\$37,487
Total	\$6,109,192

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