



OREGON/WASHINGTON Burns District

Recreation Fee Program Spending & Accomplishment Highlights 2021

Mann Lake Rec Site Improvements



New Picnic Table and Fire Ring

With increased visitation, there has been an increased demand for camping opportunities. Mann Lake recreation site is a free dispersed area with a recreation information kiosk and two vault toilets. In August 2021, Burns BLM recreation staff installed picnic tables and fire rings at five established dispersed sites around Mann Lake. It is already apparent the sites are being used and are appreciated by the public. The approximate contribution of FLREA Revenue was \$10,000.

Campground Wood Removal



BLM Employee Using Woodchipper

In 2021, BLM recreation staff rented a woodchipper to remove and chip woody debris. Large limbs were cut to size for free public firewood. BLM recreation staff also used the woodchipper to remove woody debris at the parking area for the Blitzen River Trailhead parking area in the Page Springs Campground. Limbs were left by the local electrical provider clearing power line corridors. Large stems were cut to size for free public firewood. The approximate cost of labor and woodchipper rental was \$3,000.

Recreation Fee Dollars

Recreation fee dollars are an investment in outdoor recreation. Current and future generations benefit as 100% of the funds collected are reinvested in the facilities and services that visitors enjoy, use, and value.

They support and enhance:

- Maintenance, repair, and facility enhancement related directly to visitor enjoyment, visitor access, and health and safety
- Interpretation, visitor information, visitor service, visitor needs assessments, and signs
- Habitat restoration directly related to wildlife- dependent recreation that is limited to hunting, fishing, wildlife observation, or photography
- Law enforcement related to public use and recreation Direct operating or capital costs associated with the recreation fee program

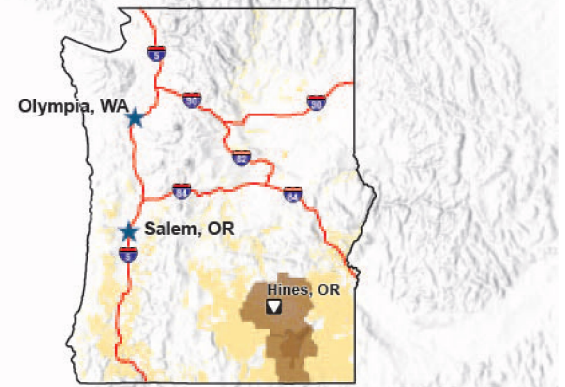


Other Accomplishments

In Fiscal Year 2021, the Burns District used recreation fee revenue to enhance the visitor experience by improving recreational areas, including:

- Vault Toilet Pumping Contract: \$32,900
- Installed new kiosk at Mickey Hot Springs: \$2,000
- Installed larger fee collection boxes at the Fish Lake and South Steens Campgrounds: \$3,000
- Installation of new ADA-compliant faucets in the Page Springs Campground: \$2,000

Vicinity Map



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Revenue & Expenditures

FY21 Revenue

Recreation Use Permits (RUPs)	\$66,206.30
Special Recreation Permits (SRPs)	\$5,763.60
Individual Special Recreation Permits	\$0.00
Interagency Passes	\$1,440.00
Total Recreation Fee Revenue for FY21	\$73,409.90

FY21 Expenditures

Repair & Maintenance	\$30,704.43
Visitor Services	\$0.00
Law Enforcement	\$0.00
Habitat Restoration	\$1,211.57
Collections/Overhead	\$25,230.23
Total Recreation Fee Expenditures for FY21	\$57,146.23



Planned Activities



Location of second vault toilet at Frog Springs

The Burns District is known for its wide variety of recreational activities. The recreation revenue will be used to enhance the following recreational areas:

- Installation of second vault toilet and kiosk at Frog Springs: \$13,000
- Fish Lake and Jackman Park Campground new kiosk replacements: \$4,000
- Installation of shade structures at Chickahominy Campground and Warm Spring Reservoir: \$15,000
- New construction of Dry Creek/Pike Creek trail connector: \$20,000
- Installation of new signage at Chickahominy and Mann Lake Recreation Sites: \$5,000

FY22 Planned Expenditures

Repair & Maintenance	\$37,000.00
Visitor Services	\$0.00
Law Enforcement	\$2,000.00
Habitat Restoration	\$29,000.00
Collections/Overhead	\$0.00
Total Recreation Fee Expenditures for FY22	\$68,000.00
FY21 End of Year Carryover	\$160,984.54
FY22 Projected Revenue	\$78,301.70

Connecting with Communities

The Burns District BLM has experienced increased visitor use in recent years. This increase in public demand for recreation has led to more diverse types of recreation and increased user conflicts. Conflicts between users and private landowners have been on the rise. The BLM continues to partner with federal, state, public, and private entities to establish an understanding of these complex challenges. As a result, collaboration with such networks enables the BLM to improve recreational services. These partnerships also educate visitors about multiple-use, encouraging all types of recreation within the Burns District.

