



### Jump Creek

### Owyhee Front



Jump Creek Waterfall

Jump Creek features a surprising waterfall and lush riparian community filled with waterbirch and red osier dogwood trees. Visitors can hike the easy quarter mile Jump Creek Falls Trail, walk to the Falls Overlook or picnic near the rock crevices and meandering stream. Swimmers can enjoy a refreshing dip at the base of the falls. The Field Office is currently working on developing this area into a fee site. The Idaho Resource Advisory Council has given a positive recommendation for this change.



Motorcycle Riders In The Owyhee Front

The majority of Owyhee's fee dollars for the foreseeable future will be spent on covering costs for a trail dozer for annual ATV/UTV trail maintenance within the trail systems. Other fee funding will be spent on maintenance tools and items for the trails. These areas combined are roughly 260,000 acres and contain over 900 miles of designated routes. The areas require constant upkeep with sign repair and replacement, fencing repair, equipment rental, trail maintenance, and cattle guard maintenance.

**Amount Expended: \$2,096.00**

## Recreation Fee Dollars

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

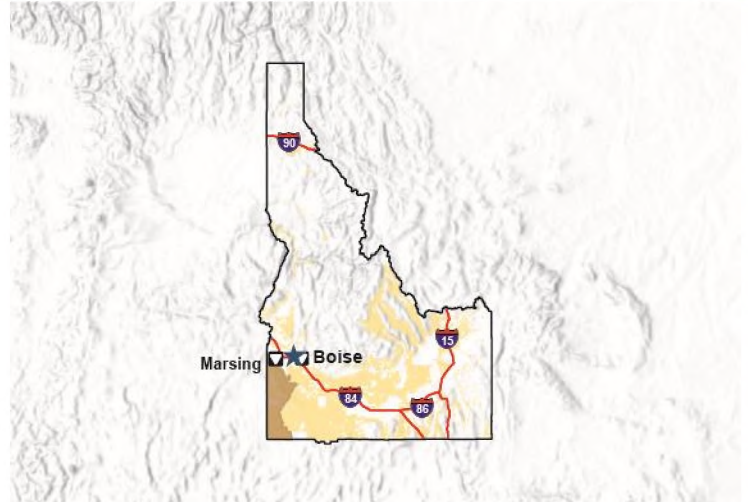
*Recreation fee dollars are an investment in outdoor recreation. Current and future generations benefit as 100% of the funds collected are reinvested in the facilities and services that visitors enjoy, use, and value.*



Other Accomplishments

Maintenance of Murphy and Wilson Creek travel management areas was completed. These areas have many developed access locations that offer exceptional amenities.

Vicinity Map



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[Published FLREA Triennial Report](https://doi.sciencebase.gov/flrea/)

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[Published FLREA Annual Revenue and Spending Plans](https://www.blm.gov/programs/recreation/permits-and-fees/flrea-revenue)

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[Connecting with Communities BLM Recreation Strategy](https://www.blm.gov/national-office/public-room/strategic-plan/connecting-communities-blm-recreation-strategy-summary)

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Revenue & Expenditures

End of Year Carryover:	\$12,731.43
<b>FY22 Revenue</b>	
Recreation Use Permits (RUPs)	\$0.00
Special Recreation Permits (SRPs)	\$5,678.42
Individual Special Recreation Permits	\$865.00
Interagency Passes	\$1,500.00
<b>Total Recreation Fee Revenue for FY22:</b>	<b>\$8,043.42</b>

<b>FY22 Expenditures</b>	
Repair & Maintenance	\$2,096.94
Visitor Services	\$0.00
Law Enforcement	\$0.00
Habitat Restoration	\$2,096.94
Collections/Overhead	\$0.00
<b>Total Recreation Fee Expenditures for FY22:</b>	<b>\$4,193.88</b>



Planned Activities



Wilson Creek Trailhead Area

Owyhee Field Office 's 1232 funds for the foreseeable future will be spent on covering costs (\$4,000 - \$5,000 annually) for a SWECO trail dozer for annual ATV/UTV trail maintenance.

Money is also being saved and carried over to implement the Jump Creek fee site project once the office is given the go ahead to proceed with implementing the area's business plan.

FY23 Planned Expenditures

Repair & Maintenance	\$8,500.00
Visitor Services	\$0.00
Law Enforcement	\$0.00
Habitat Restoration	\$0.00
Collections/Overhead	\$0.00
<b>Total Recreation Fee Expenditures for FY23:</b>	<b>\$8,500.00</b>
<b>Carryover Funds To FY23:</b>	<b>\$16,580.97</b>
<b>FY23 Projected Revenue:</b>	<b>\$5500.00</b>

Connecting with Communities

The Owyhee Field Office is adjacent to Boise and due to lower elevation recreation areas, often receives high year-round recreation use. The BLM collaborates closely with Owyhee County for all multiple-use management issues. Due to low resident population numbers in this county, there are fewer available resources to manage for the recreation visitation that occurs within the county and field office. For example, Owyhee County doesn't have a large fleet of rescue staff or vehicles and has a hard time responding to emergencies related to recreation use. To address this problem, both the county and BLM have worked on an education plan and sign strategy. This strategy balances the promotion of recreation opportunities with educating the public through the "Recreate Responsibly" campaign.

