

Located in Western Wyoming, the Bridger-Teton offers more than 3.4 million acres of public land for your outdoor recreation enjoyment. With its pristine watersheds, abundant wildlife and immense wildlands, the Bridger-Teton National Forest comprises a large part of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem - the largest intact ecosystem in the lower 48 United States. Offering nearly 1.2 million acres of designated wilderness, over 30,000 miles of road and trail and thousands of miles of unspoiled rivers and streams, the Bridger-Teton offers something for everyone. We encourage you to visit this beautiful landscape and experience this unique piece of American heritage.



Project Description

About 650 participants and staff will be needed to complete about 15,000 feet of trail through the Teton Pass Trail, primarily intended for mountain bike use. The Teton Pass project will be split into three work groups. The Snowtel 1 and Snowtel 2 groups will be doing more basic trail construction where there is not a major shift in elevation. Most of the participants will be working in the Snowtel groups. The remainder of the participants will be working in the Two Towers area of the Teton Pass. This will be more intermediate trail building with some elevation shift. The work crews will be camping at the main camp in Jackson, WY. The tools that will be used at this project will be standard trail building tools: McClouds, mattocks, shovels, etc.

About 200 participants and staff will be needed to remove the 8,000 feet of the Goosewing Exclusion Fence. The fence is about ten feet high, made of sheep wire, with a string of barbed wire on top. In addition to using wire cutters, and mattocks, a special wire spooling tool will be used. The fence encloses a very large area and inhibits wildlife migration. The participants will be camped at a satellite camp.

About 80 participants and staff will be needed to remove about a quarter mile of wooden and sheep wire fence in the Dutch Joe area. The squad leaders will be leading crews of twenty participants and four crews will be needed. The fences are located in open and wooded terrain, and a great vista of the Grand Tetons dominates the open landscape. The work crews will be using wire cutters and their strong backs to move the fencing material to a central location where the Forest Service will pick it up. The crews will be camping in a remote satellite camp.

About 80 people will be needed for the Cache Cree/Granite Creek fuels reduction project. The work crews will gather and stack the wood in a prescribed way. The purpose of this work is to create a fire line between a residential area of Jackson and the National Forest.