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Established January 26, 1915

Mission

Rocky Mountain National Park Mission

The National Park Service's mission at Rocky Mountain National Park is to care for, protect, manage, improve, understand and interpret park resources and to provide for a high-quality visitor experience.

National Park Service Mission

The National Park Service preserves unimpaired the natural and cultural resources and values of the national park system for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations. The Park Service cooperates with partners to extend the benefits of natural and cultural resource conservation and outdoor recreation throughout this country and the world.

2010 Visitation

January	74,451	July	699,101
February	51,411	August	604,628
March	76,895	September	484,456
April	75,834	October	256,615
May	192,490	November	75,575
June	464,181	December	72,809

Total Number of Visitors in 2010 = 3,128,446

Size and Features

Gross Acres/Hectares:	265,800 / 107,600 (includes inholdings)
Square Miles/Kilometers	415 / 1075
Wilderness Acres/Hectares	Designated: 252,085 / 102,015 Potential additions: 360 / 146
Tundra Acres/Hectares	89,099 / 36,057
Elevations Feet/Meters:	Bear Lake 9,475 / 2,887 Milner Pass/Continental Divide 10,758 / 3,548
Highest Elevation in the Park:	Longs Peak 14,259 feet 4,346 meters
Annual Precipitation (inches/cm):	Estes Park 14.79 / 37.57 Grand Lake 20.36 / 51.71
Lakes:	147 lakes, many with fish 1,151 acres (466 hectares)

Visitor Centers**Alpine**, at Fall River Pass - elevation 11,796' (3,595 m)**Beaver Meadows**, at Park Headquarters, US Hwy 36 west of Estes Park - elev 7,840'**Fall River**, on US Hwy 34 west of Estes Park - elevation 8,200' (2,499 m)**Kawuneeche**, on US Hwy 34 north of Grand Lake - elevation 8,720' (2,658 m)**Moraine Park**, on Bear Lake Road - elevation 8,140' (2,481 m)**Camping****Campgrounds****Number of Sites****Backcountry****Number of Sites**

Aspenglen

54

East West

Glacier Basin

150

Individual

109 88

Glacier Basin Group

13

Group

10 11

Longs Peak

26

Accessible

1

Moraine Park

245

Crosscountry Areas

16 32

Timber Creek

98

Total

136 131

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586

Entrance Stations**Beaver Meadows**

West of Estes Park, US Hwy 36

Fall River

West of Estes Park, US Hwy 34

Grand Lake

North of Grand Lake, US Hwy 34

Wild Basin

North of Allenspark, CO Hwy 7

Wildlife Population Estimates

Bears

20-24 (based on 2004-2006 research)

Bighorn Sheep

350+ (2004 estimate)

Coyotes

Common

Deer

500 in Estes Valley in winter, more in summer (2006 estimate)

Elk

600-800 winter in the park

Moose

30-50 on west side; uncommon on east side

Mountain Lions

No actual research-based counts; 20-30 a good "guestimate"

Exotic Species

100+ non-native plants

9 non-native vertebrate species

Roads and Trails

Paved Roads - 92 miles (148 km)

Unpaved Roads - 28 miles (45 km)

Scenic Roads:

Trail Ridge Road - An "All-America Road" and a "National Scenic Byway"

Closed in winter; 2009 Trail Ridge Road Official Open/Close Dates:

May 21 - October 21 (not open after October 3)

Old Fall River Road - First road in the park to cross the Continental Divide

Closed in winter; 2009 Old Fall River Road Official Open/Close Dates:

July 3 - October 8 (not open after October 3)

Bear Lake Road - All-year access to scenic areas and trails along this corridor

Hiking Trails: Approximately 355 miles (571 km)

2010 Staff

Permanent & Term Employees - 200

Seasonal Employees - 272

Volunteers - 1,699 (102,240 hours donated)

Critical Incidents

Law Enforcement Incidents (accidents, warnings, citations)

2008 2009 2010

1,048 1,152 1,195

Wildfires

4 3 6

Prescribed Burns (including pile burns)

5 7 6

Search and Rescue Incidents

206 219 249

Fatalities

4 5 7

Emergency Medical Responses

128 196 255

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