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A. Statement of Activity or Product

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B. Relation of Proposed Project to OHV Recreation

This project will enhance services in the OHV Recreation Area by increasing the Search and Rescue (SAR) response capabilities, adding to our Emergency Medical Services ability (with equipment and supplies), and expanding our ability to assist Sheriff's OHV Law Enforcement Team, BLM, Park Rangers, and other local law enforcement as requested. We also provide support / assistance / medical aid to OHV riders that we find broken down, run out of fuel, lost, injured or in need of any other type of support.

Our primary response area is the Dove Springs / Jawbone Canyon OHV Recreation Areas, including all OHV areas near the Pacific Coast Trail to the Trona Pinnacles. Hundreds of thousands of people visit these areas every year, most of which are weekend riders that camp overnight. The Desert SAR team deploys into our primary response area on all major holidays or events providing a central point of contact for all medical and/or rescue needs. Most of the OHV enthusiasts know where we are stationed and how to reach us in an emergency. If not, they can simply dial '9-1-1' and we'll be dispatched directly by the Sheriff Department.

These funds will enable us to purchase much needed brochures, maps, and medical supplies to sustain our high level of on-site medical support, assist local agencies with closures or danger areas (as requested), continue our personal contact policy of visiting campsites and providing maps and brochures, while bringing a sense of security as we continue to be extremely visible in the OHV areas wearing our bright orange uniforms.

Furthermore, our visibility also curtails those who may want to harm other people or disobey the law. Through the increased use of communication equipment, not only will we have better contact between our team members, but this will also give us direct radio access to most Law Enforcement Agencies responsible for patrolling OHV areas.

C. Identification of Needs

OHV use has been growing dramatically in our response area, mostly due to the economy (can't afford to travel far) and this trend is expected to increase in years to come. Safety must be the primary concern for all OHV Recreation Users. Land Managers need an increased presence of experienced safety personnel, like the Desert Search & Rescue team, in the field as the number of users increase. We also provide additional manpower for Law Enforcement in remote locations or high traffic areas, as requested.

The need for this project almost speaks for itself. The following are some of the prime areas that this project addresses:

1. The use of additional equipment will enhance Safety and allow quicker response times to OHV incidents. This will directly reduce the potential seriousness of major injuries or even deaths when response time becomes a critical issue.
2. Providing a central point of contact for emergencies during high traffic periods, better communication and the additional equipment will allow more units in the field at any one time.
3. This project will allow us to grow our ability to provide educational information and publications out in the field. This will also allow us to increase our support for local authorities and assist with trail markings and closures when we work with the Rangers and BLM personnel in the field.
4. Offering on-site training and education (utilizing the additional supplies to be purchased under this grant) for schools and other central locations or groups that could benefit from our knowledge and experience in these Off Road Areas. Especially when it comes to the preservation of private lands and helping the public understand the need to keep on the trails while still having fun in the OHV areas of our desert.

This project will benefit hundreds of thousands of people that frequent the OHV areas that we support.

D. Location of Training Services

There are several locations where the training and/or services will be conducted:

1. Dove Springs OHV riding area
2. Jawbone Canyon
3. Pacific Crest Trail (as it crosses Kern County)

4. Southern Tehachapi Mountains - Bean Canyon and other OHV areas
5. Butterbrecht Mountains
6. Rand Mountain - Freemont Valley
7. Last Chance Canyon OHV area
8. Spangler OHV riding area
9. El Paso Mountains
10. Red Rock Canyon
11. OHV riding areas in and around California City
12. All Eastern Kern County/West San Bernardino County/Southern Inyo County Off Road Areas
13. Support as needed for BLM authorized off-road races or other events that occur in our assigned OHV Off Road areas.
14. In-Class training at local schools, churches, Scouting Troops or Packs, large Public Relation events (local parades, air shows, etc) where we can get OHV related educational & safety information out to the community.

E. OHV Safety, Environmental Responsibility, and Respect Private Property

This project's end results will promote OHV Safety, environmental responsibility, and respect for private property in several fashions:

1. The Desert Search and Rescue Team teaches OHV safety to the public (school visits, on-site camp visitations, etc), stresses the importance to everyone we contact and demonstrate that we value safety by example. As we continue our high visibility methodology, visiting various campsites throughout the area, we observe what is happening at the site and provide the riders with information, both verbal and written.

In-classroom Safety training is also taught in order to keep the kids who ride out in the OHV areas safe from both other riders and potentially dangerous obstacles (open mines, flash floods, etc) that are located in our area. We have recently started to provide our training services to schools and other local organizations. The expectation is that we will be called upon to teach these kids to be safe, responsible and have respect for others.

Support for large events that are sponsored or authorized by the local agencies help teach safety to all who attend by ensuring they understand and abide by the rules and laws of the area. Examples would be sponsored OHV area clean-up days where participants may come in contact with snakes or other local animals. We make sure that everyone remembers to keep an eye out for such dangers when picking up trash or debris. Another example would be an authorized OHV desert race which offers additional dangers, such as high speed vehicles in areas that are normally open to the public and are not normally an issue for safety. With the new equipment, we will be able to reach more people in a shorter amount of time minimizing potential safety issues.

2. The Desert Search and Rescue Team encourages environmental responsibility. We advise riders when they are doing things that are unsafe or damaging the environment. An example would be when we see OHV campers outside of the "open" areas riding to and from camp across the desert, instead of traveling on marked trails. We will advise them that this causes damage and need for them to be responsible for all parties at their site. If we see this continuing, we have direct access to law enforcement so they can stop any further environmental impacts from these activities. It is important that we provide this service in order to keep everyone safe while making sure the environment is being protected.

3. The Desert Search and Rescue Team promotes respect for Private Property and has built important relationships with local landowners. Over the years, the Desert Search and Rescue team has gained the trust of most private land owners in our area. We have obtained keys and permissions for access in order to make our job easier. This also helps us get to some of the remote OHV Recreational Areas quicker. As we traverse these private areas, we continually watch for potential violators and make sure everyone knows where the boundaries are located. Downed fence lines or broken gates are reported to the land owners and/or local authorities.

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1 Optional Project-Specific Application Documents

2 Optional Project-specific Maps

Attachments:

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Project Cost Estimate

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PROJECT TITLE :	Education & Safety (FINAL)	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G09-04-09-S01
PROJECT TYPE :	<input type="checkbox"/> Acquisition <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Education & Safety <input type="checkbox"/> Ground Operations <input type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement <input type="checkbox"/> Planning <input type="checkbox"/> Restoration		
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DIRECT EXPENSES						
Program Expenses						
1	Staff					
Other-Field Commander Notes : The Field Commander is in charge of all Kern County Sheriffs Desert Search & Rescue (SAR) resources in the field. The rate shown here was taken directly from Kern County's pay schedule, which a middle value was chosen to post on the grant. All county pay rates are public record and can be found on Kern County's website at www.co.kern.ca.us	350.000	72.200	HRS	0.00	25,270.00	25,270.00
Other-Search & Rescue Lieutenant Notes : The Lieutenant (of which there are two) report directly to the field Commander and manage the operations for the Kern County Sheriffs Desert Search & Rescue (SAR) team. The rate shown here was taken directly from Kern County's pay schedule, which a middle value was chosen to post on the grant. All county pay rates are public record and can be found on Kern County's website at www.co.kern.ca.us	350.000	69.200	HRS	0.00	24,220.00	24,220.00
Other-Search & Rescue Sergeant Notes : The Sergeants (which we have 5 total) are responsible for each of the teams when deployed for the Kern County Sheriffs Desert Search & Rescue (SAR) resources in the field. Each team consists of either 2 or 4 man teams, one of which is usually a Sergeant. The rate shown here was taken directly from Kern	200.000	65.350	HRS	0.00	13,070.00	13,070.00

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Other-Search & Rescue EMT member Notes : The Kern County Sheriffs Desert Search & Rescue (SAR) Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), is our highest level of medical support. They bring us the advanced medical training that is required to be a certified EMT. The rate shown here was taken directly from Kern County's pay schedule, which a middle value was chosen to post on the grant. All county pay rates are public record and can be found on Kern County's website at www.co.kern.ca.us	500.000	62.400	HRS	0.00	31,200.00	31,200.00
Other-Search & Rescue Senior member Notes : The Senior Kern County Sheriffs Desert Search & Rescue (SAR) member has over 15 years field experience, medical training, search management training, Off Road Area Specialist and who is extremely well versed in all of the OHV areas that we patrol. The Senior Member reports directly to the Sergeants. The rate shown here was taken directly from Kern County's pay schedule, which a middle value was chosen to post on the grant. All county pay rates are public record and can be found on Kern County's website at www.co.kern.ca.us	300.000	57.110	HRS	0.00	17,133.00	17,133.00
Other-Rescue Equipment Mechanic / Mainta Notes : The Equipment Mechanic/Maintainer is responsible for all repairs and maintenance of the OHV RUV's and 4x4's for all Kern County Sheriffs Desert Search & Rescue (SAR) resources, both in the field (as needed) or back at Desert SAR Headquarters. All equipment must stay at ready status at all times putting a lot of pressure on this position. The rate shown here was taken directly from Kern County's pay schedule, which a middle value was chosen to post on the grant. All county pay rates are public record	400.000	55.800	HRS	0.00	22,320.00	22,320.00

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Other-Search & Rescue First Responder Notes : The Kern County Sheriffs Desert Search & Rescue (SAR) First Responder is required to understand and be able to assess an emergency and evaluate what additional resources are needed. They must have advanced medical training and are usually deployed as part of a team on a quad, motorcycle or 4x4. For example, a downed motorcyclist with multiple compound fractures may require helicopter extraction in order to reduce complications and ultimately save the live of the patient. The rate shown here was taken directly from Kern County's pay schedule, which a middle value was chosen to post on the grant. All county pay rates are public record and can be found on Kern County's website at www.co.kern.ca.us	600.000	51.050	HRS	0.00	30,630.00	30,630.00
Other-Search & Rescue medical Notes : The Kern County Sheriffs Desert Search & Rescue (SAR) Medical Member is similar to a First Responder, including the advanced medical training, but may not have training in field assessment for resources and equipment. The rate shown here was taken directly from Kern County's pay schedule, which a middle value was chosen to post on the grant. All county pay rates are public record and can be found on Kern County's website at www.co.kern.ca.us	400.000	46.300	HRS	0.00	18,520.00	18,520.00
Other-Dispatcher / Radio Operator Notes : The Dispatcher / Radio Operator is in charge of all Kern County Sheriffs Desert Search & Rescue (SAR) radio communication in the field. They are responsible for keeping logs, location and status of teams, to be the central point of contact for all OHV emergencies, etc. This person is always located in the Field Command Trailer which is always deployed to a central OHV location. The Operator in the Command Center has direct radio	50.000	42.850	HRS	0.00	2,143.00	2,143.00

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Other-Search & Rescue Basic Member Notes : The Kern County Sheriffs Desert Search & Rescue (SAR) Member is required to have at least the following qualifications: 1) Basic First Aid 2) CPR 3) AED field trained 4) Passed County ATV / OHV training course. The rate shown here was taken directly from Kern County's pay schedule, which a middle value was chosen to post on the grant. All county pay rates are public record and can be found on Kern County's website at www.co.kern.ca.us	150.000	29.300	HRS	0.00	4,395.00	4,395.00
Total for Staff				0.00	188,901.00	188,901.00
2	Contracts					
3	Materials / Supplies					
Emergency Medical Supplies Notes : Critical trauma / oxygen kits for the rescue vehicles. Currently, we do not have any oxygen kits available. Due to the remoteness of most OHV medical responses for an ambulance or helicopter to arrive, having oxygen available will help stabilize the OHV rider prior to transport.	6.000	650.000	EA	3,900.00	0.00	3,900.00
Emergency Medical Supplies Notes : During the last year, we have tracked our costs with regards to normal medical supplies. The total for 2009 exceeded \$5,000 that the volunteers spent out of their own pockets. These items include things like burn wraps, pressure bandages, splints, c-	1.000	5000.000	MISC	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00

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spine collars, gloves, and many other supplies down to simple band-aids.						
Emergency Medical Supplies Notes : To upgrade our field response EMT bags that are currently non-uniform and old is a necessity as these are currently kept by each member. The refills are done as that member has funds available. This way, we can make sure that we have the equipment and supplies needed to assist any OHV enthusiast that requires our expertise.	8.000	500.000	EA	4,000.00	0.00	4,000.00
Emergency Medical Supplies Notes : The Rescue CPR masks need to be replaced every two years due to the extreme hot and cold conditions that we expose them to in the field. This year we need to replace the majority of the masks to keep both the Rescue person and the patient safe.	30.000	20.000	EA	600.00	0.00	600.00
Emergency Medical Supplies Notes : Our existing wool blankets are over 10 years old and have worn very thin (holes in some of them). We need to replace them at this point so they can be effective on our rescue efforts where long wait times occur while waiting for transport. When a lighter blanket is needed, we use the Emergency Blankets (disposable) that go with the patient to the hospital. The estimated cost breakdown is as follows: 60ea Emergency blanket - approx \$15 ea (\$900) 20 ea Wool survival blanket - approx \$25 ea (\$500)	1.000	1400.000	MISC	1,400.00	0.00	1,400.00
Emergency Medical Supplies Notes : This is for two (2) full size oxygen tank systems, one for our command post and one in the new Rescue UTV. These will allow us almost unlimited time in case we need to transport the patient in the UTV from the rescue location, which typically takes a good amount of time. These are also refillable, so they will be able to	2.000	400.000	EA	800.00	0.00	800.00

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support us for many years.						
Emergency Medical Supplies Notes : This is for two new backboard systems. Our existing backboard (1) is still in use (15 years old, but still good), however once a patient is strapped on, it goes to the hospital. We don't get it back until the ambulance gets back or we have someone pick it up. Extras are really needed to support our efforts. Also, the new Rescue UTV design support the new folding backboards, which is the latest technology. In addition, we need spine boards for small kids as they do not fit on the normal size backboards. The head supports are disposable, so we've included a few extras as well. 3ea Ultra Spac-Sav folding Poly Backboard \$1500 3ea Carry Case \$450 3ea body-Loc Strapping Kit \$375 6ea Pedi-Pad spineboard \$120 10ea Headhugger disposable head Immobilizer \$150 20ea Extrication collar Adult and Pediatric \$ 400	1.000	2995.000	MISC	2,995.00	0.00	2,995.00
Brochures Notes : Publication Hand Outs and maps that we provide to the OHV enthusiasts in the field.	1.000	2000.000	MISC	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00
Total for Materials / Supplies				20,695.00	0.00	20,695.00
4 Equipment Use Expenses						
Vehicle Operations and Maintenance Notes : UTVs First Service call at 50 hours on the unit. This is needed in order to validate our warranty.	1.000	400.000	EA	400.00	0.00	400.00
Vehicle Operations and Maintenance Notes : UTV Maintenance Plan for one year, including all service related items for the first year. Proper maintenance is required to	1.000	800.000	EA	800.00	0.00	800.00

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keep our warranty valid. With the amount of hours we are in the field, this will help to ensure they it is ready at all times.						
Vehicle Operations and Maintenance Notes : With regards to the new Rescue UTV, we needed to order several add-on's so that we have all of the rescue equipment mounted on the unit. In order to get a warranty on all of the additions as an entire package, we plan to have the dealer install the gear as designed. The labor costs for installing accessories to the UTV is as follows: Includes windshield, roof, rear panel, door kit, and wiper kit \$440.00, Front brush guard \$40.00, Side guards \$120.00, Rear brush guard \$40.00, Nerf bars \$80.00, A-arm guards \$80.00, Premium seat kit \$40.00, Reverse warning kit \$160.00, Heater kit includes adaptor \$180.00, Winch kit \$240.00, Dash defrost kit and cooling fan \$200.00, Air ride shocks \$120.00, Rear shock kit \$240.00, Track tie down system. \$40.00, Lock and rider cargo box \$40.00, Grab handle \$40.00, Lock and ride box rack (includes spare tire holder) \$160.00, Mount full set tire on wheels \$80.00, Light bar and radio's \$500.00, GPS \$40.00	1.000	2880.000	MISC	2,880.00	0.00	2,880.00
Total for Equipment Use Expenses				4,080.00	0.00	4,080.00
5 Equipment Purchases						
Other-Rescue UTV Notes : This will be a six seat Polaris UTV custom set-up for Search & Rescue operations including the ability to carry a patient on a backboard. Many options will be required to provide the medical support needed in the field.	1.000	13600.000	EA	13,600.00	0.00	13,600.00
Other-Trailer Notes : This trailer will be custom built for the Rescue UTV with special suspension and extra heavy duty designs in order to support our extended off-road needs.	1.000	7500.000	EA	7,500.00	0.00	7,500.00

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Other-Mobile Repeater units Notes : This is for new Narrow Band Mobile Repeaters. Our existing repeater burned out many key components last year and is not repairable. We typically use a repeater often, especially on big holiday weekends and special events. The Desert Group Search and Rescue owns a specific frequency that allows us to talk on non-public frequencies while not dealing with cross-talk from other agencies. A repeater allows our radios to talk over mountains or other obstacles. Radio communication requires line of sight, unless a repeater is used.	2.000	3000.000	EA	6,000.00	0.00	6,000.00
Other-Computer system Notes : A desktop computer is needed in the command post in order to complete our medical reports on time, as required by law.	1.000	1600.000	EA	1,600.00	0.00	1,600.00
Total for Equipment Purchases				28,700.00	0.00	28,700.00
6 Others						
Other-UHF Hand-Held radios Notes : Narrow band capable Motorola HT1250 UHF hand-held radios 4 Watts, 128-ch, limited keypad, w/batt, ant, belt clip and desktop charger (450-512MHz). This radio will provide use the needed access to most Law Enforcement Agencies, especially the Kern County Sheriffs Department.	15.000	700.000	EA	10,500.00	0.00	10,500.00
Other-VHF Mobile radios Notes : These mobile radios are designed for use in a vehicle or on equipment, like our ATV's. These units will be used to replace old radios that were not replaced under the last grant. With the federal (FCC) requirement to switch everything over to narrow band, and now that most law enforcement has already made the change, we need to keep up so that we are compliant and able to continue our	23.000	650.000	EA	14,950.00	0.00	14,950.00

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level of support. These are VHF frequency radios.						
Other-Radios accessories Notes : This line is for all of the accessories for the hand-held units (as in the last grant) and brackets, antennas, wire kits, etc. for the mobile units listed in this grant. A. 30 each spare long life batteries - approx \$1500.00 B.40 each waterproof mikes - approx \$2300.00 C. 15each AA batteries packs - approx \$1125.00 D. 30 each Radios holders - approx \$1200.00 E. 40 each VHF gain antenna - approx \$1600.00 F. 40 each UHF gain antenna - approx \$1600.00 G. 30 each leather loop case - approx \$1300.00 H. 20 ea mag mount for the antenna - approx \$600.00 I. 20 each Laird G8MI magnetic-mount with coax and connector - approx \$720.00 J. 60 each QUICKCONNECT kit - approx \$540.00 1. 45 each Radios accessories for the Mobile Motorola CDM1550 which include mounting brackets and no ground plane wave Antennas - approx \$1000.00 2. Radios accessories Miscellaneous parts, wire, nuts, bolts, etc. - approx \$500.00	1.000	14000.000	MISC	14,000.00	0.00	14,000.00
Other-VHF Hand-Held radios Notes : We need to purchase additional narrow band capable Motorola HT1250 VHF hand-held radios, exactly the same as the one previous ordered under the last grant. Our team has now grown by 15 people, so we need to add additional units. This radio will provide use the needed access to to medical response teams and the National Search & Rescue frequencies.	15.000	675.000	EA	10,125.00	0.00	10,125.00
Other-UHF Mobile radios Notes : These mobile radios are designed for use in a vehicle or on equipment, like our ATV's. These units will be used to replace old	18.000	680.000	EA	12,240.00	0.00	12,240.00

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radios that were not replaced under the last grant. With the federal (FCC) requirement to switch everything over to narrow band, and now that most law enforcement has already made the change, we need to keep up so that we are compliant and able to continue our level of support. These are UHF frequency radios.						
Other-Orange cones Notes : Standard orange cones as seen on roadways in construction zones or anywhere a potential danger exists. This will also help identify and draw attention to the Search and Rescue Base of Operations during high traffic events or any Rescue operations.	50.000	30.000	EA	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
Other-PowerFlare Notes : The Power Flare units listed here are designed to replace existing road flares, that are often dangerous in almost any OHV area. We will use it primarily for Helicopter (LifeFlight) Landing Zones and to pin-point our position at night. Because the light output is angled and diffused, the pilot night vision is less likely to be impaired (a common problem with flares or other such products). Output is focused parallel to the faces of the unit, there is no need to dim the light when the aircraft makes its approach or hovers above the landing site. This electronic beacon is a simple and extremely rugged, military-grade safety device that is designed to replace incendiary flares we use now. Because they are watertight and non-reactive, they can be used in places where old-fashioned flares would be dangerous, such as in dry brush and high fire area. They are reusable, small and compact for rescue gear.	18.000	650.000	EA	11,700.00	0.00	11,700.00
Other-Cool weather gear Notes : Cool weather gear for is needed for rescue members in extreme weather conditions. This will replace existing gear that is old and worn. Our OHV area ranges from the desert floor up into	40.000	175.000	EA	7,000.00	0.00	7,000.00

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the surrounding mountains, which has snow for several months each year. Its important to keep the rescuer safe so that they may be able to complete thier rescue mission.						
Other-Generatot Notes : These generators will be required to provide power for the two mobile repeaters in this grant.	2.000	900.000	EA	1,800.00	0.00	1,800.00
Other-Miscellaneous tools/parts Notes : Working with last years grant, other donations and on-going fundraising, we have been able to purchase several quads, additional 4x4 vehicles and many other support vehicles over the past couple of years. However, we have found that except in the case of brand new quad purchases that have warranties for the first year, we need to do all of the maintenance ourselves. But we have found that we need additional tools in the shop and in the vehicles to help maintain our ready status. Also in this list are some parts needed for these vehicles to expand our ability to pull trailers with all of the trucks. Five (5) tool kits for vehicle - approx \$125 ea. One (1) big mechanics tool box - approx \$900 ATV and other specific miscellaneous tools - approx \$3000 Three (3) Airbag kits for upgraded vehicle towing - approx \$500 ea. One (1) Hitch, wiring, and brake controller - approx \$900 Forty (40) Heavy duty tie down straps for quads, ATV's and new UTV - approx \$50	1.000	8000.000	MISC	8,000.00	0.00	8,000.00
Other-Signs and decals Notes : This is for additional signs, decals or other items needed for our OHV response areas. This would include things like road closure signs, "slow" signs for areas of temporary congestion, labels or decals to identify dangers or for marking unit equipment.	1.000	1500.000	MISC	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00

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Other-Vehicle Maintancing kit Notes : Four (4) Vehicle Maintaining kits consisting of a fuel filter, oil filter, serpentine belt, fuel additive (needed for gas cans that sit longer than 30 days), fuses, hoses, headlights, etc. specific for each of the main tow vehicles.	4.000	400.000	MISC	1,600.00	0.00	1,600.00
Other-ATV tire set Notes : 6 set of new ATV tires to replace existing damaged and worn ATV tires, some of which have over 20 patched holes.	6.000	400.000	EA	2,400.00	0.00	2,400.00
Other-ATV and UTV accessories Notes : 15 ea - new helmets for the new personnel - approx \$65 Ten (10) 5 gallon gas cans - approx \$45 Ten (10) Battery tenders (keeps batteries charged while not in use) with wiring kits for the new quads (purchased last grant) new UTV and existing quads - approx \$70 UTV specific tool kit - approx \$50	1.000	2175.000	MISC	2,175.00	0.00	2,175.00
Other-UTV accessories 1 of 7 Notes : The accessories on this line (1 of 7 lines) along with the others are a breakdown of needed equipment that will be installed on the new UTV in order to protect the vehicle, protect our Rescue personnel, hardware to allow safe transport of injured, etc. Here's a breakdown of this line: Crew cabin steel fixed glass windshield \$700 Crew cabin steel roof \$990 Crew cabin steel rear panel \$500 Four (4) crew cabin steel doors \$975 ea. Crew cabin steel fixed wiper kit \$500 Four (4) Ranger grab handles \$30 ea - (items above create a cabin around the passenger compartment that will allow easier transport during rough weather)	1.000	8110.000	MISC	8,110.00	0.00	8,110.00

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Fox front air ride shocks kit \$500 Nivomat load leveling rear shock kit \$900 - (the shock kits will assist us in transport of injured on a backboard that may cause a shift in weight, especially over rough terrain)						
Other-UTV accessories 2 of 7 Notes : The accessories on this line (2 of 7 lines) along with the others are a breakdown of needed equipment that will be installed on the new UTV in order to protect the vehicle, protect our Rescue personnel, hardware to allow safe transport of injured, etc. Here's a breakdown of this line: Four (4) Flexsteel premium seat kit \$225 ea. - (needed for upgraded seat belts and safety) Four (4) five point seat belt setup \$375 ea. - (High end seat belts, instead of just lap belts, to help protect passengers) Center seat console \$150 - (allows for storage of small rescue equipment)	1.000	2550.000	MISC	2,550.00	0.00	2,550.00
Other-UTV accessories 3 of 7 Notes : The accessories on this line (3 of 7 lines) along with the others are a breakdown of needed equipment that will be installed on the new UTV in order to protect the vehicle, protect our Rescue personnel, hardware to allow safe transport of injured, etc. Here's a breakdown of this line: Extreme Front brushguard \$150 Extreme Front side guard \$200 Extreme rear brushguard \$300	1.000	3050.000	MISC	3,050.00	0.00	3,050.00

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Standard rear brush guard \$150 Extreme nerf bars \$350 - (brush guards are needed to protect the vehicle sides and front during rescues in tight or heavy brush areas) 2" receiver hitch kit \$40 Spare tire bar \$120 Spare tire holder \$120 - (due to the rough areas, its important to carry a spare tire) Underbody skid plate \$800 Ranger front/rear A-arm guard plate \$320 Rear differentil skid plate \$500 - (Skid plates protect the undercarraige, shocks, etc. as we perform rescue operations in rough areas)						
Other-UTV accessories 4 of 7 Notes : The accessories on this line (4 of 7 lines) along with the others are a breakdown of needed equipment that will be installed on the new UTV in order to protect the vehicle, protect our Rescue personnel, hardware to allow safe transport of injured, etc. Here's a breakdown of this line: Two (2)Auxiliary Battery kits (two back-up batteries) \$325 Reverse warning kit (for safety) \$ 50 Heater (keeps patients and rescuers warm) \$550 Heater adaptor (needed to install heater on this model) \$100 Dash defrost kit \$200 Defrost/cooling Fan (needed for the defroster) \$120 Spare full set of tire and rims (in case of damage to tire or rim [high possibility] we need spares to keep vehicle operational) \$270 ea. Spare set of lug nuts \$36 Two (2) large rear view mirrors (extra for patient view) \$40	1.000	3786.000	MISC	3,786.00	0.00	3,786.00

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Two (2) 4 way 12 volt accessory plugs \$50 ea 4ea Spotlights \$30 Spotlight mounting brackets \$50 Easy access fuse box for the accessories \$150 Misc brackets, bolts, wiring, etc \$500						
Other-UTV accessories 5 of 7 Notes : The accessories on this line (5 of 7 lines) along with the others are a breakdown of needed equipment that will be installed on the new UTV in order to protect the vehicle, protect our Rescue personnel, hardware to allow safe transport of injured, etc. Here's a breakdown of this line: Extreme Winch 4500 lb Polaris winch kit \$700 Extreme Winch cable kit \$170 Winch accessory kit \$70 - (A which is used during rescue operations where we need to get Rescuers and their equipment down a steep slope safely and to assist in getting the injured back to the transport vehicle. It is also used to self-rescue in a case that the UTV gets stuck in sand, mud, snow, etc.)	1.000	940.000	MISC	940.00	0.00	940.00
Other-UTV accessories 6 of 7 Notes : The accessories on this line (6 of 7 lines) along with the others are a breakdown of needed equipment that will be installed on the new UTV in order to protect the vehicle, protect our Rescue personnel, hardware to allow safe transport of injured, etc. Here's a breakdown of this line: Ten (10) Ranger track tie down system / tie-down hooks \$10 ea.	1.000	1660.000	MISC	1,660.00	0.00	1,660.00

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Four (4) Lock & ride cargo box II \$300 - (provides weatherproof locking storage for medical equipment) Roll Unit Lock & ride box rack \$360 - (this is a roll bar for the back of the unit to protect a patient that we would transport in case of a turnover)						
Other-UTV accessories 7 of 7 Notes : The accessories on this line (7 of 7 lines) along with the others are a breakdown of needed equipment that will be installed on the new UTV in order to protect the vehicle, protect our Rescue personnel, hardware to allow safe transport of injured, etc. Here's a breakdown of this line: GPS (hard wired into unit) \$500 Light Bar, traffic advisors, strobes, siren, etc. \$900 Light bar controller (in vehicle controller for light bar above) \$650 Motorola VHF (Allows access to local, state and national rescue frequencies) \$650 Motorola UHF (Allows access to Sheriffs Department and other law enforcement frequencies) \$700 Four (4) 12 volt plug and wire 10 gauge \$12.50 ea.	1.000	3450.000	MISC	3,450.00	0.00	3,450.00
Total for Others				123,036.00	0.00	123,036.00
7 Indirect Costs						
Total Program Expenses				176,511.00	188,901.00	365,412.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES				176,511.00	188,901.00	365,412.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES				176,511.00	188,901.00	365,412.00

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	Line Item	Grant Request	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	0.00	188,901.00	188,901.00	
2	Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	20,695.00	0.00	20,695.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	4,080.00	0.00	4,080.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	28,700.00	0.00	28,700.00	
6	Others	123,036.00	0.00	123,036.00	
7	Indirect Costs	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Program Expenses		176,511.00	188,901.00	365,412.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		176,511.00	188,901.00	365,412.00	
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Environmental Review Data Sheet (ERDS)

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ITEM 1 and ITEM 2

ITEM 1

- a. ITEM 1 - Has a CEQA Notice of Determination (NOD) been filed for the Project? Yes No
(Please select Yes or No)

ITEM 2

- b. Does the proposed Project include a request for funding for CEQA and/or NEPA document preparation prior to implementing the remaining Project Deliverables (i.e., is it a two-phased Project pursuant to Section 4970.06.1(b)) (Please select Yes or No) Yes No

ITEM 3 - Project under CEQA Guidelines Section 15378

- c. ITEM 3 - Are the proposed activities a "Project" under CEQA Guidelines Section 15378? Yes No
(Please select Yes or No)
- d. The Application is requesting funds solely for personnel and support to enforce OHV laws and ensure public safety. These activities would not cause any physical impacts on the environment and are thus not a "Project" under CEQA. (Please select Yes or No) Yes No
- e. Other. Explain why proposed activities would not cause any physical impacts on the environment and are thus not a "Project" under CEQA. DO NOT complete ITEMS 4 – 10
These funds will be used for Search and Rescue operations and equipment, thus it is not a "Project" under CEQA.

ITEM 4 - Impact of this Project on Wetlands

ITEM 5 - Cumulative Impacts of this Project

ITEM 6 - Soil Impacts

ITEM 7 - Damage to Scenic Resources

ITEM 8 - Hazardous Materials

- Is the proposed Project Area located on a site included on any list compiled pursuant to Section 65962.5 of the California Government Code (hazardous materials)? (Please select Yes or No) Yes No

If YES, describe the location of the hazard relative to the Project site, the level of hazard and the measures to be taken to minimize or avoid the hazards.

ITEM 9 - Potential for Adverse Impacts to Historical or Cultural Resources

- Would the proposed Project have potential for any substantial adverse impacts to historical or cultural resources? (Please select Yes or No) Yes No

Discuss the potential for the proposed Project to have any substantial adverse impacts to historical or cultural resources.

ITEM 10 - Indirect Significant Impacts

CEQA/NEPA Attachment

Evaluation Criteria

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1. Evaluation Criteria - Q 1.

The Applicant is applying for the following type of Project: (Check the one most appropriate.) (Please select one from list)

- Education – Applicants shall only respond to items 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11
 Safety – Applicants shall only respond to items 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, and 15

1. As calculated on the Project Cost Estimate, the percentage of the cost of the Project covered by the Applicant is 5

(Note: This field will auto-populate once the Cost Estimate and Evaluation Criteria are Validated.) (Please select one from list)

- 76% or more (10 points) 51% - 75% (5 points)
 26% - 50% (3 points) 25% (Match minimum) (No points)

2. Evaluation Criteria - Q 2.

2. For Applicant's OHV Grant Projects which reached the end of the Project performance period within the last two years, the percentage of all deliverables accomplished 5

(Check the one most appropriate) (Please select one from list)

- 100% of Deliverable accomplished (5 points)
 75% to 99% of Deliverables accomplished (3 points)
 Less than 75% of Deliverables accomplished (No points)
 First time Applicants and past Applicants with no active Grant projects within the last two years (2 points)

3. Evaluation Criteria - Q 3. (FOR DIVISION USE ONLY)

3. Previous Year Performance

(FOR DIVISION USE ONLY) (Check the one most appropriate) (Please select one from list)

- In the previous year the Applicant has been responsive and communicated effectively with the assigned OHMVR Grant Administrator by phone, email or personal visit (3 points)
 First time Applicants and past Applicants with no active Grant projects within the last two years (2 points)
 In the previous year the Applicant has not been responsive (No points)

4. Evaluation Criteria - Q 4.

4. The Project will utilize partnerships to successfully accomplish the Project. The number of partner organizations that will participate in the Project are 4

(Check the one most appropriate.) (Please select one from list)

- 4 or more (4 points) 2 to 3 (2 points)
 1 (1 point) None (No points)

List partner organization(s)

1. BLM - Ridgecrest
2. Friends of Jawbone
3. California City
4. Kern County Sheriff's Dept

5. Evaluation Criteria - Q 5.

5. The Project addresses the following types of OHV Recreation 5

(Check all that apply.) Scoring: 1 point each (Please select applicable values)

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ATV | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4X4 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> M.C. | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation Utility Vehicle (RUV) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Snowmobile | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dune buggy, rail |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify) | |

6. Evaluation Criteria - Q 6.

6. The Project was developed with public input employing the following 2

(Check all that apply) Scoring: 1 point each, up to a maximum of 2 points (Please select applicable values)

- Publicly noticed meeting(s) with the general public to discuss Project (1 point)
- Conference call(s) with interested parties (1 point)
- Meeting(s) with stakeholders (1 point)

Explain each statement that was checked

1. Pubic meetings are held on the 3rd Wednesday of every month. This was published in the local papers, posted at local motorcycle shops and listed on our website.
2. We held conference calls with a variety of interested parties in order to better our grant.
3. We've held several meetings with stakeholders to make sure our grant is designed to help everyone.

7. Evaluation Criteria - Q 7. (Education Project ONLY)

7. The Project incorporates the following, clearly identifiable and/or measurable, elements

(Check all that apply) (Please select applicable values)

- Process of researching issues and audience (2 points)
- Objectives (2 points)
- Testing process to ensure actions are effective (2 points)
- Plan to implement the Project (2 points)
- Evaluation and feedback of the process (2 points)

Explain each statement that was checked

8. Evaluation Criteria - Q 8. (Education Project ONLY)

8. Total number of times individuals are exposed to the message

(Check the one most appropriate.) (Please select one from list)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="radio"/> Greater than 10,000 (4 points) | <input type="radio"/> 1,000 to 10,000 (3 points) |
| <input type="radio"/> 100 to 1,000 (2 points) | <input type="radio"/> 20 to 100 (1 point) |
| <input type="radio"/> 0 to 20 (No points) | |

Explain checked statement:

9. Evaluation Criteria - Q 9. (Education Project ONLY)

9. Total time a participant will have exposure to the Project's message or training

(Check the one item of highest point value that applies.) (Please select one from list)

- Greater than 2 hours (4 points)
- 1 hour to 2 hours (3 points)
- 5 minutes to less than 1 hour (2 points)
- 1 minute to less than 5 minutes (A Project for maps will fall under this category) (1 point)
- Less than 1 minute (No points)

10. Evaluation Criteria - Q 10. (Education Project ONLY)

10. The Project will utilize the following methods of education

(Check all that apply) Scoring: 2 point each up to a maximum of 14 points (Please select applicable values)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Hands on training | <input type="checkbox"/> Tool kits |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Handouts | <input type="checkbox"/> Events |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Internet messaging/CDs | <input type="checkbox"/> Signage |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Advertising | <input type="checkbox"/> Radio/TV |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Community involvement | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Public relations/media | |

Explain each statement that was checked

11. Evaluation Criteria - Q 11. (Education Project ONLY)

11. The Project provides direct support for delivery of ATV Safety Institute and/or Motorcycle Safety Foundation training

(Check the one most appropriate.) (Please select one from list)

- No (No points)
- Yes (2 points)

Explain 'Yes' response

12. Evaluation Criteria - Q 12. & 13. (Safety Project ONLY)

12. The Project will utilize personnel trained to the following level 5

(Check the one most appropriate.) (Please select one from list)

- Emergency Medical Technician level, or higher (5 points)
- First Responder level (2 points)
- First Aid and CPR (1 points)
- No training (No points)

13. The Project will provide search and rescue as follows 5

(Check the one most appropriate) (Please select one from list)

- 24 hours, 7 days per week (5 points)
- Less than 24 hours, 7 days per week (4 points)
- Less than 24 hours, less than 7 days per week (2 points)
- On special occasions/events only (No points)

13. Evaluation Criteria - Q 14. (Safety Project ONLY)

14. The Project will have the majority of personnel trained in the following areas 16

(Check all that apply) Scoring: 2 points each up to a maximum of 16 points (Please select applicable values)

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Radio communication | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tracking skills |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Avalanche rescue | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Navigation training |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Swift water rescue | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ATV certification |

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|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dog handling | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Motorcycle certification |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rope skills | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4 x 4/Off-Road training |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wilderness search and rescue | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify) [Emergency Helo Landing/Loading] |

14. Evaluation Criteria - Q 15. (Safety Project ONLY)

15. The Project will have resources that are equipped and trained for rescue in the following environmental conditions* 8

(Check all that apply) (Please select applicable values)

- Type 1 – Extreme Condition (including but not limited to): Altitude (generally 7000 feet+) or Snow, Ice, Desert, Heat, Heavy ground cover, Steep difficult terrain. (2 points)
- Type 2 – Rugged Terrain. Rugged conditions, Altitude (generally under 7000 feet), Heat, Cold concerns, Moderate to heavy ground cover. (2 points)
- Type 3 – Moderate/Gentle Terrain. Gently rolling terrain, Open spaces, Maintained trailheads, and Agricultural areas. (2 points)
- Type 4 – Urban. High traffic, Urban office complexes, man-made surfaces, Public interaction and Park trails. (2 points)

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