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Volume 4

Add narrative for OR-2-E-77 Eldorado National Forest Trail Maintenance Project between pages 236 and 237 of 322.

Volume 5

Replace pages 3 and 4 of 332. Page 3 is a corrected Application Summary Sheet received from the Inyo National Forest.

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Replace pages 71 and 72 of 378. Page 72 is a corrected Application Summary Sheet received from Sierra National Forest.

Replace pages 87 through 90 of 378 of OR-2-SI-78 Sierra National Forest Facilities Operation and Maintenance. Pages 88 and 89 are corrected pages received from applicant.

Replace pages 99 and 100 of 378, OR-2-SI-81 Sierra National Forest Law Enforcement. Page 99 is a corrected page received from applicant.

Replace pages 131 through 134 of OR-2-SI-82 Sierra National Forest Trail Maintenance. Pages 132 and 133 are corrected Project Costs/Deliverables pages received from applicant.

Volume 8

Disregard page 48 of 420. It is an older version of page 47.

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Replace pages 87 and 88 of 333. Page 88 is a corrected Application Summary Sheet from Colorado River Field Office.

Replace pages 99 and 100 of 333. Page 99 is a corrected Project Costs/Deliverables page from the Colorado River Field Office.

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Replace pages 5 and 6 of 255. They are a corrected Application Summary Sheet and a corrected Project Costs/Deliverables page from Palm Springs- South Coast Field Office.

Project Scores and Factual Findings

On page 50, OR-2-A-69 Angeles National Forest Law Enforcement, change total score to 53 out of 100 to correct a math error.

On page 54, OR-1-CD-359, Barstow Field Office Law Enforcement, change total score to 68 out of 100 to correct a math error. On page 56 change score from 7 to 10 to correct math error.

On page 71, OR-2-C-55, Cleveland National Forest Law Enforcement, change total score to 78 to correct a math error.

On page 168, OR-801 Tuolumne County Sheriff Law Enforcement, change total score from 59 to 60 to correct a math error.

On page 244, OR-1-CD-345 Palm Springs- South Coast Field Office Restoration, change score on criteria number 5 from 8 of 15 to 10 of 15.

Project Description: This project would conduct needed trail maintenance activities on Forest Service OHV trails located on the Amador, Georgetown and Placerville Ranger Districts. Project activities common to all three districts would include trail tread repair, drainage maintenance, drainage installation, clearing of downed trees and logs, brushing, sign repair or replacement, and posting of kiosks and information boards. This maintenance is needed in order to maintain safe riding areas, to control soil erosion and to help prevent the development of user created trails. The trails specific to each district are described under the individual district headings. Trail maintenance under this project will not change any OHV route designations.

The project also proposes to conduct monitoring of these OHV routes for soil loss (green, yellow, red ratings), stream crossing conditions, and route tread conditions. This project would also fund wildlife monitoring activities associated with the Wildlife Habitat Protection Program (WHPP). Data collected from the wildlife habitat and soil loss monitoring would be summarized and any needed changes or updates to the maintenance plans would be completed.

Tread repair and trail maintenance work would be accomplished using a combination of a SWECO mini-dozer, mini-excavator, and/or hand crews. Hand crews would be used for tread maintenance on trails that are too narrow for use of the SWECO or mini-excavator. A combination of Forest Service employees, California Conservation Corps Crews, California Department of Forestry Inmate Crews and volunteers would be used to accomplish the trail maintenance work.

Tread maintenance would include repairing or constructing rolling dips. These rolling dips divert water off of the OHV routes to limit soil erosion. In locations with existing rolling dips, soil that collected in the bottoms and outlets of the rolling dips would be recovered and used to reconstruct the rolling dip or spread back onto the trail tread using either the back portion of the SWECO's blade, the mini-excavator bucket or with hand tools. The recovered soil would be compacted to construct a firm trail surface.

The SWECO, mini-excavator, or hand crews would also be used to grade the OHV routes. This would be accomplished by pulling soil, from sloughing cut banks and from the berms on the outer edge of the routes, back onto the route to form a tread width specified for the type of designated use. This soil would be shaped and compacted to form the reconditioned tread. After the ruts are filled with soil, the trail tread would be compacted using the type of tools or equipment available.

Tread maintenance would also be conducted to repair excessive wash-boarding and to narrow down the portions of trail where the tread has excessively widened over time. Where there are low spots which are holding water puddles on these OHV routes, narrow ditches or channels would be constructed by hand or with the motorized equipment to drain the water out of the puddles or wet areas on the tread. In areas where OHVs have traveled illegally off the designated routes undergoing maintenance in this project, down woody material, logs and cut branches would be placed to discourage vehicle travel. This vegetative material would be gathered from the

area adjacent to the trail. In areas where there isn't vegetation or debris available, wood fencing may be installed to prevent travel off of the designated routes.

Local boulders, where available, would also be placed using the SWECO or mini-excavator to form a barrier where needed to prevent travel off of these maintained routes. In some cases boulders may be purchased from a local quarry for this purpose. Additionally, red fiberglass posts with inscriptions of "No Vehicles" or "No Vehicles Off Designated Routes" would be placed where needed to help curtail prohibited travel off of the maintained routes. These measures would help to protect wildlife habitat and forest vegetation.

Amador Ranger District: This project would conduct the above listed trail maintenance activities, primarily with the SEWCO mini-dozer on the Gold Note OHV Route System. The Gold Note Trail system is located north of Highway 88 and 30 miles east of Jackson. The Gold Note OHV Route System is used by both ATV's and motorcycles.

The Gold Note trails are well known for their diverse single track mixed with open roads. Users from the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys as well as local residents of Amador and El Dorado counties enjoy the riding opportunity in this area. The Gold Note area is at relatively low elevation and therefore gets a long season of use.

The Amador RD acquired OHMVR grant funding in 2006 for trail maintenance and conservation of various segments of Trail 33 within the Gold Note system. Trail 33 is 18.2 miles in length. This current grant proposal would provide funding for trail maintenance on Trail 34, Trail 35, Trail 36 and Trail 40 which includes a total of 12.5 additional route miles within the Gold Note system. Trails 34, 40, and 36 are primarily single track and work would be conducted using hand tools. Continuing follow-up of route maintenance work would also occur on Trail 33. Clearing, brushing and sign repair would be conducted on all 31 miles of this trail system and kiosks would be posted and maintained at the Gold Note staging areas.

Georgetown Ranger District: This project would conduct trail maintenance activities on the Rock Creek Trail System, Hunters Trail (14E09), Hales Crossing Trail (14E04) and the Hell Hole 4 wheel drive (WD) Trail (14N09A) on the Georgetown RD. The Rock Creek OHV system provides approximately 49 miles of trails for motorcycles, 11 miles of trail for ATVs, and about 50 miles of low standard roads where OHVs can travel. The Hunters, Hales Crossing and Hell Hole 4 WD Trails are approximately 18.5 miles in length. This project will conduct 30 miles of OHV trail maintenance using crews with hand tools. Approximately 5 miles of trail maintenance would be conducted using motorized trail equipment (such as the SWECO or mini-excavator) on the Georgetown RD.

This project would also conduct approximately 4 miles of road maintenance using a road grader and/or bulldozer, water truck and roller compactor on roads used as OHV routes on the Georgetown RD. The road maintenance work would include repairing the road surface and constructing or maintaining drainage structures to divert water off of

the road surface on the Slate Mountain Road (12N76) and NS24 Road. Before the road maintenance equipment is brought in, trimming and/or cutting of encroaching vegetation would be performed on approximately 3.5 miles of these roads. The road surface repairs include scraping the road surface to fill in ruts that have formed and compacting the road surface to reduce soil displacement. The maintenance of drainage structures may include shaping the road surface with the blade of the road construction equipment to out-slope the road for drainage. It may also include the construction or maintenance of rolling dips to divert water off of the road.

An estimated total of 30 miles of brushing would be performed on the Georgetown RD to the clearance limits specified in the Forest Service Trail Maintenance Handbook 2309.18 for the designed level of difficulty for each trail. This project would include the repair and replacement of trail signs and trail markers along 35 miles of trail. This project on the Georgetown RD would also include the removal of fallen trees along 80 miles of trail and Level 1 and Level 2 roads being used for OHV recreation. The project would also include soil loss and wildlife habitat checklist monitoring on approximately 40 miles of trails and roads used as OHV routes.

Placerville Ranger District: This project would provide for trail maintenance within the Elkins Flat OHV Area. The Elkins Flat Trail system consists of approximately 48 miles of single track motorcycle routes and 19 miles of system roads. The Elkins Flat OHV area also consists of many miles of native surface system roads that are open to OHV use. Trail maintenance under this project would be done only on the single track trails.

Trail tread maintenance would be done on approximately 12 miles of trails within the Elkins system. More specifically about 4 miles on trail 14E25, about 3 miles on trail 14E26, about 2 miles on trail 14E28, about 2 miles on trail 14E31, and about 1 mile on trail 14E33. Most but not all of the trail tread maintenance will be completed using the SWECO trail machine. In areas where the trail is too narrow for the SWECO, maintenance will be done with hand tools. Fallen trees and other large down woody material will be removed from the entire 67 miles of Elkins Flat system trails. Brushing of approximately two miles of trail will need to be performed in order to maintain minimum trail widths.

Elkins Flat staging/camping area receives heavy use from May thru October. In order to accommodate the heavy use at this one site, a California State Parks OHV grant financed, about 10 years ago, the installation of a vault toilet. This project includes pumping the vault toilet at least once per year and cleaning the toilet at least twice per week throughout the riding season. The Forest Service also installed barrier rocks several years ago to control traffic around this staging area. These measures to control vehicle traffic were needed to protect forest resources and to provide for a pleasant place to camp when not riding the trails. Continued maintenance of the Elkins Flat staging area facilities is an important part of this maintenance project.

Analysis of Needs and Benefits

1. The project, as documented in the maintenance plan, will sustain long-term use of the roads, trails, and/or areas for OHV recreation. The application must address how the project will:

a. Maintain authorized OHV recreation roads, trails and areas so as to avoid soil or wildlife or plant damage in order to meet soil conservation standards and wildlife protection plans and avoid future closure and related costs of roads, trails, or areas to OHV recreation use.

The important environmental dimension of this project is that good maintenance of our designated OHV trail routes and staging areas will result in less long-term soil, vegetative, and riparian impacts than when these routes and trails go un-maintained or are poorly maintained. By clearing, brushing, and logging-out these OHV routes in a timely manner, trail users will be kept within established trail corridors thus protecting off-trail vegetation and wildlife habitat. In addition, soils will be protected when drainage structures in these OHV routes are in place and in good condition. The OHV routes in this maintenance project have been developed such that regular maintenance reduces their susceptibility to erosion.

The project will conduct monitoring of these OHV routes for soil loss (green, yellow, red ratings), stream crossing conditions, and route tread conditions and will adjust the OHV route maintenance activities based on this monitoring. This project would also fund wildlife monitoring activities associated with the Wildlife Habitat Protection Program (WHPP) and if necessary develop any needed changes in the Habitat Management Program (HMP).

A failure to adequately maintain trails can result in increased environmental impacts along these OHV recreation routes. Adequate maintenance of our OHV systems, now, will result in the long-term protection of forest resources and provide for the public's enjoyment of these OHV routes into the future.

If this project is not funded, the Forest Service may have to examine some phased closures of these trail systems to protect forest resources. The strategies for the phased closures could include closing trails not essential for completing loops or only keeping routes open that are the most convenient to maintain. There could be a reduction of up to one third of the available OHV routes if adequate maintenance funding is not obtained.

b. Avoid unnecessary increases in future maintenance costs due to deferred maintenance.

Forest Service appropriated funds currently made available to the Eldorado National Forest falls short of what is needed to fund all of the maintenance activity identified in this project. If this project is not funded, much of this maintenance work would be deferred to future years. This could result in deterioration of the routes located within

these OHV trail systems until the deferred maintenance could be accomplished. Ultimately the result of deferring current maintenance work would be an increase in the long term costs of providing OHV recreation on these trail systems.

Without regular maintenance, accelerated erosion of soils on some sections of the OHV routes could occur. This would result in an increase in areas with “yellow” or “red” soil class ratings. If there is a lack of annual maintenance of the drainage structures on these OHV routes, ruts may form in some sections of tread due to increased erosion. Riders may then try to avoid the ruts by seeking alternative paths which could result in trails getting wider or in users creating non-system trails. This could potentially result in damage to vegetation and disturbance to wildlife habitat or in potential adverse effects to riparian areas from increased stream sedimentation.

Without funding to support the current maintenance needs on these OHV routes, future attempts to take corrective action to prevent erosion and watershed degradation would result in higher long term costs than the costs incurred for full regular annual maintenance. Deferring maintenance would put these trail systems at risk due to deteriorating conditions and would result in the need for costly restoration projects in the future that might otherwise be unnecessary.

c. Maintain safe riding conditions

When trails go un-maintained, trail users may not find the recreational experience they desire, or the safety of trail visitors can be compromised. This project addresses the need for keeping these Forest Service OHV routes in a safe and serviceable condition. Sections of tread can become wash-boarded, rutted and full of loose rocks if tread maintenance is not performed. Although deteriorated tread conditions may provide challenges to the most skilled riders, it makes the trails dangerous for those less skilled in operating OHVs. The maintenance being proposed in this project will help to keep these OHV routes within the level of difficulty standards established by the Forest Service.

With the limited Forest Service funds made available for OHV route maintenance, annual work activity would be limited to minor brushing and removing downed logs and tread work would only be conducted on the most dangerous or impacted areas of tread. Grants from the OHMV division of California State Parks for trail maintenance are thus very important in leveraging the Forest’s limited funds for the maintenance of these OHV routes so that the full spectrum of needed maintenance is annually completed. This will assure safe riding conditions for the public.

d. Maintain OHV recreation on authorized roads, trails or areas within the OHV program area in an effort to minimize OHV recreation on lands where OHV recreation is prohibited by law.

An important aspect of this maintenance project is that it will help to keep OHV users on designated routes. By clearing and logging-out, in a timely manner, the OHV routes

included in this proposal, trail users will be kept within established trail corridors. When designated OHV routes are in poor condition due to a lack of tread maintenance or not passable due to downed trees, trail users will often forge new routes to bypass problem areas on the existing trails. This project will provide the funding needed to keep these OHV routes in a condition where they are fully passable.

In areas where OHVs have traveled illegally off the designated routes undergoing maintenance in this project, down woody material and logs would be placed to discourage vehicle travel. In areas where there isn't vegetation or debris available for blocking trails, wood fencing or boulders would be placed to prevent travel off of the designated routes. Additionally, red fiberglass posts with "No Vehicles Off Roads" or "No Motorized Vehicles" stickers would be placed in or alongside non-system routes where needed to help curtail prohibited travel off of the maintained routes.

2. The application demonstrates the proposed project is designed for efficient use of funds. The application must address one or more of the following:
a. Use of innovative or efficient materials.

The Eldorado National Forest already owns a SWECO mini-dozer, which would be used extensively to accomplish some of the tread maintenance work outlined in this project. Our existing ownership of that machine reduces project costs by not having to pay monthly equipment rental fees. Additionally, the Eldorado National Forest has an existing inventory of hand tools, chain saws and other types of trail maintenance equipment which leads to efficiencies in project costs.

b. Use of partnerships to reduce reliance on OHV Trust Funds.

In prior years, the Eldorado National Forest has had trail maintenance help from inmate crews from the California Department of Forestry and the Department of Corrections. For example in 2004, inmate crews provided over 1,400 hours of work in trail construction and trail maintenance on the Georgetown Ranger District. The Forest Service will continue to try to utilize these inmate crews for trail maintenance activities when and if these crews become available. The California Conservation Corps worked on trail construction projects in 2005 and 2006 for approximately 120 hours through a partnership of federal and state funds.

c. Use of other funds such as in-lieu funds, sponsorships, grants, and use fees (in excess of required matching funds)

Currently the Eldorado National Forest does not charge any fees for use of these OHV trail systems. But the Forest Service does provide some limited appropriated funds for the maintenance of trails. Unfortunately, these appropriated funds are not enough to fully fund the maintenance activities outlined in this proposal. Forest Service appropriated funds do help to fund the basic infrastructure needed to manage these OHV systems.

d. Use of volunteers or other low-cost labor

On the Amador District, the Polka Dots Motorcycle Club is an active partner in managing the Gold Note OHV Trail System. They use the Gold Note trails to host their annual "Family Enduro" and in turn the club has annually volunteered over 200 hours of trail maintenance to help facilitate these events. The club assists in clearing the OHV trail system early in the use season and provides a crew to conduct tread work using hand tools where needed.

On the Georgetown District, volunteers regularly have worked to help with trail maintenance as well as with trail construction projects. In past years, volunteers have worked over 350 hours annually on the Georgetown RD. The Eldorado NF is currently building relationships with the Northern California Dirt Riders Association and the Nevada County Woods Riders while continuing cooperation with clubs like the California Enduro Riders Association and the Trail Bike Sportsman Association. The Forest Service is confident that volunteers will continue to step up and help with some of the trail maintenance work outlined in this project.

On the Placerville District, volunteers work each year on trail maintenance projects. The Gold Hill Posse and the Highlanders 4WD Clubs have adopted the Strawberry Canyon and Long Canyon 4-Wheel Drive Trails. The clubs make several outings each year making sure erosion control features are functioning and the trails are open. The clubs promote responsible use on the trails and make efforts to close user created routes. The Polka Dot Motorcycle Club spends hundreds of hours each year clearing and maintaining system trails within the Elkins Flat OHV area.

e. Avoiding or reducing future costs

Trail maintenance backlogs occur when there is inadequate funding to annually repair trail treads or conduct log clearing or brushing to standards. The benefit of this project is that regular maintenance, of these OHV routes and staging areas, to established standards will reduce deferred maintenance backlogs which will result in the associated reduction in future maintenance costs.

3. The applicant has a history of successfully implementing similar projects. At a minimum, using examples of prior projects, the applicant must address:***a. Completion of prior projects within timeframe provided:***

The Eldorado National Forest has a strong history of successfully completing, within agreed upon timeframes, prior project activities funded by grants provided by the Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Division of the California Dept of Parks and Recreation. This has included grants for the Operation and Maintenance and Conservation of OHV trails and routes, for OHV Law Enforcement, and for Restoration projects and activities on the Amador, Placerville, Pacific and Georgetown Ranger Districts.

The majority of these projects have been completed within the timelines in the original agreements. In some situations, the project performance period has been extended beyond the timelines of the original agreements due to extenuating circumstances related to the projects. Project extensions have always been requested in a timely manner with reasonable justifications. Any timeline extensions to the original agreements have been modest and have always been placed in formal amendments.

Currently the Eldorado NF is in the process of implementing an OHV Law Enforcement Grant **OR-2-E-68**, a Conservation/Maintenance Grant **OR -2-E 69** and a Restoration Grant **OR-2-E-70**. Because of the delay in getting these agreements signed and in place in 2006, there may be a request for minor extensions to these agreements to fully complete the project work in 2007. In all cases, project work will be completed within the timelines listed in the original agreement or in any future amendments.

b. History of fiscal accountability with similar grants or projects:

The prior evaluation question (3a) outlined some of the OHV Maintenance and Operation, Conservation and Restoration grants received in recent years by the Eldorado National Forest. All of the expenses incurred, to complete the project work funded by these prior grants, have been recorded and fully documented by the Eldorado National Forest. Past audits have demonstrated our fiscal responsibility and few documented expenses have been disallowed.

c. Other pertinent information, such as: qualifications and availability of staff to carry out the project, avoidance of the need for conservation measures or closures due to environmental damage.

The Forest Service infrastructure to support the maintenance work, outlined in this grant proposal, is already in place. Trail maintenance work crews, volunteers and cooperators on the Eldorado NF have considerable past experience in accomplishing trail and staging area maintenance tasks using established Forest Service standards, guidelines, and practices. The Districts' recreation staff will coordinate and supervise crews, and the Districts will also provide most all of the equipment, tools and vehicles needed to accomplish this work. The grant funds being requested will be used primarily to pay the wages of the crews doing this trail maintenance activity, for purchasing additional tools and supplies and for purchasing fuel for the existing trail maintenance equipment and work vehicles.

Project Specific Maps and Photos: Map 4A shows the OHV roads and trails within the Gold Note Area; Maps 4B, 4C, and 4D show the roads and trails in the Rock Creek Recreational Trails Area and identifies the specific routes to be maintained. Map 4E shows the roads and trails in the Elkins Flat Area.

Trail Maintenance Plan: See Form Q, pages 42 through 47.

Equipment Inventory: See Form P, in Equipment Project, Section V.3, Page 62.

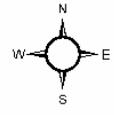
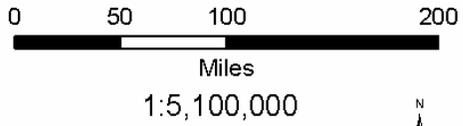
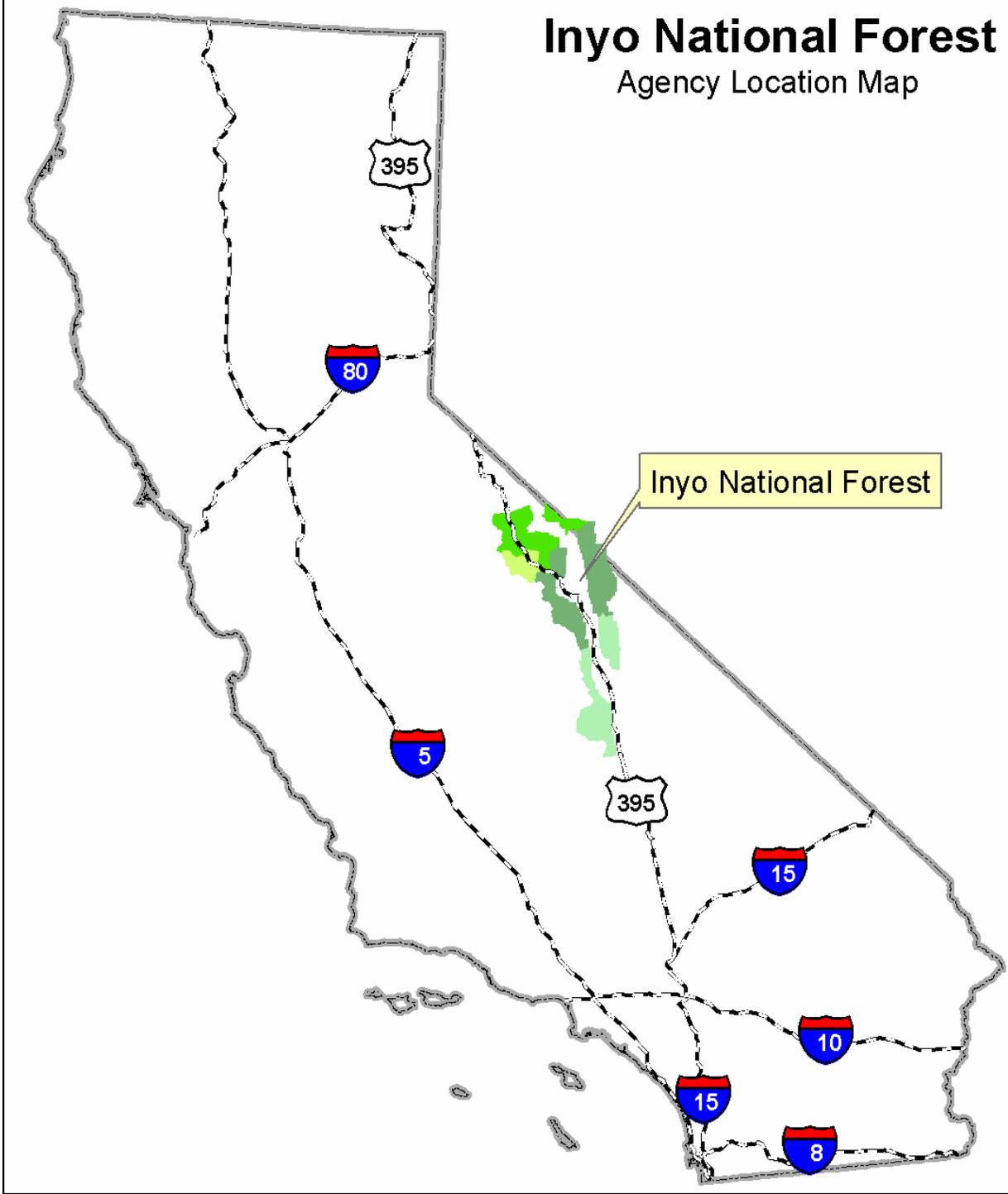
APPLICATION SUMMARY SHEET
OHMVR Local Assistance Grants or Cooperative Agreements
(OHV Form H)

Applicant: Inyo National Forest

(A) PROJECT TITLE	FUNDING CATEGORIES				(F) SUBTOTAL	(G) ADMIN 10 %	(H) TOTAL
	CESA						
	(B) CONSE RV.	(C) ENFORCE MENT	(D) RESTORA TION	(E) NON- CESA			
Inyo National Forest Monache Conservation	\$92,219				\$92,219	\$9,221	\$101,440
Inyo National Forest Crooked Creek/Wyman Canyon Conservation	\$21,460				\$21,460	\$2,146	\$23,606
Inyo National Forest OHV Law Enforcement		\$118,685			\$118,685	\$11,868	\$130,553
Inyo National Forest OSV Law Enforcement		\$55,175			\$55,175	\$5,517	\$60,692
Inyo National Forest Monache Restoration			\$119,919		\$119,919	\$11,991	\$131,910
Inyo National Forest Inyo Mountains Wilderness Restoration			\$23,815		\$23,815	\$2,381	\$26,196
Inyo National Forest Trail Maintenance	\$13,500			\$35,020	\$48,520	\$4,852	\$53,372
				Subtotal	\$479,793	\$47,979	\$527,772
APPLICATION SUMMARY SHEET TOTAL ROUNDED TO NEAREST \$1,000 (This amount must match the Grand Total amount requested on the application face sheet)							\$528,000
(ROUND TO NEAREST \$1,000); (e.g., \$1-\$499 round down; \$500-\$999 round up) *Applicants may request administrative costs, not to exceed 10% of the total project(s) requested. If claiming administrative costs, the percentage claiming shall be noted in the % box entitled "(G) Admin" above. The total amount of administrative costs requested shall be identified in column (G) above by project type.							

Inyo National Forest

Agency Location Map



	Interstates		US Route
Inyo National Forest Ranger Districts			
	Mono Lake		White Mountain
	Mammoth		Mount Whitney

Sierra National Forest Vicinity



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APPLICATION SUMMARY SHEET
OHMVR Local Assistance Grants or Cooperative Agreements
(OHV Form H)

Applicant: Sierra National Forest

(A) PROJECT TITLE	FUNDING CATEGORIES				(F) SUBTOTAL	(G) ADMIN	(H) TOTAL
	CESA			(E) NONCESA			
	(B) CONSERVATION	(C) ENFORCEMENT	(D) RESTORATION				
Sierra NF Conservation	\$ 92,000				\$ 92,000	\$ 9,200	\$ 101,200
Sierra NF FO&M				\$ 95,869	\$ 95,869	\$ 9,587	\$ 105,456
Sierra NF Law Enfrcmnt		\$107,658			\$ 107,658	\$ 10,766	\$ 118,424
Sierra NF Planning	\$ 41,755				\$ 41,755	\$ 4,176	\$ 45,931
Sierra NF Restoration			\$ 89,161		\$ 89,161	\$ 8,916	\$ 98,077
Sierra NF Trail Maintenance				\$ 43,856	\$ 43,856	\$ 4,356	\$ 48,242
				Subtotal	\$ 470,299	\$ 47,030	\$ 517,329

APPLICATION SUMMARY SHEET TOTAL ROUNDED TO NEAREST \$1,000
(This amount must match the Grand Total amount requested on the application face sheet) **\$517,000**

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PROJECT COSTS/DELIVERABLES (PC/D)

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(OHV Form 1)

APPLICANT: Sierra NF		GEOGRAPHIC AREA: Forest Summary					
Application Title: Sierra NF Facilities Operation and Maintenance							
General Funding Category N	Qty.*	Unit	Unit Cost	Subtotal	AC	Grant Request	
Activities:Facilities and Maintenance on the Sierra National Forest							
Staff:							
				Total	\$84,424	(\$5,067)	\$79,357
Contracts:							
				Total			
Materials/Supplies:							
				Total	\$7,946		\$7,946
Vehicle Maintenance/FOR:							
				Total	\$9,023	(\$1,988)	\$7,035
Equipment:							
				Total	\$631		\$631
Other:							
				Total	\$55,500	(\$54,600)	\$900
				(DO NOT ROUND) Form Total	\$157,524	(\$61,655)	\$95,869

PROJECT COSTS/DELIVERABLES (PC/D)

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(OHV Form 1)

APPLICANT: Sierra NF		GEOGRAPHIC AREA: Bass Lake RD Summary					
Application Title: Sierra NF Facilities Operation and Maintenance							
General Funding Category N	Qty.*	Unit	Unit Cost	Subtotal	AC	Grant Request	
Activities: Monitor visitor use through traffic counter data collection and field/office counts. Visitor Services in the office and in the field. Handling daily, routine inquiries regarding OHV regulations and use on the District. Includes volunteer contribution and funding needed for patrol mileage/subsistence. Two VIS employees at two separate locations are funded for 10% of 6 months. Volunteer coordination of over 300 volunteers from motorcycle clubs, four wheel drive clubs, organizations and individuals. This valuable resource contributes greatly to our trail maintenance and trail patrol program with over 1600 hours donated in 2005. These volunteers are responsible for hundreds of public contacts in the field, several miles of trail maintenance, and other projects. Volunteer funding is listed here (Visitor Services) and Trail Maintenance projects. Maintenance of 20 favored dispersed staging areas/campsites/off loading areas. Installation and maintenance of directional signs (non-LE) for designated routes. Maintenance of 10 trailheads and associated bulletin boards. Includes maintenance of toilet buildings at staging areas and destination campsites.							
Staff:							
OHV Prog. Specialist	78	Day	\$235	\$18,330		\$18,330	
OHV Rec Tech	50	Day	\$210	\$10,500		\$10,500	
OHV Crew	86	Day	\$100	\$8,600		\$8,600	
Dev Rec Tech	25	Day	\$105	\$2,625	(\$2,100)	\$525	
Visitor Information Specialists	22	Day	\$116	\$2,541		\$2,541	
Recreation Officer	2	Day	\$263	\$525		\$525	
Volunteers	24	Day	\$101	\$2,424	(\$1,697)	\$727	
				Total	\$45,545	(\$3,797)	\$41,748
Contracts:							
				Total			
Materials/Supplies:							
Misc tools and supplies				\$630		\$630	
Non-Law Enforcement Signs				\$526		\$526	
Volunteer supplies and awards	1	Each	\$525	\$525		\$525	
Brochures	3,500	Each	\$0.16	\$551		\$551	
First Aid kit refills	11	Each	\$53	\$578		\$578	
				Total	\$2,810	\$2,810	
Vehicle Maintenance/FOR:							
pickup truck	13.00	ea	\$284	\$3,692	(\$1,988)	\$1,704	

				Total	\$3,692	(\$1,988)	\$1,704
Equipment:							
power wheelbarrow maint.	2	ea	\$158	\$316			\$316
chainsaw maint	3	ea	\$105	\$315			\$315
				Total	\$631		\$631
Other:							
Toilet pumping	4	ea	\$ 750	\$ 3,000	(\$2,100)		\$ 900
Level Two road maint				\$52,500	(\$52,500)		\$0
				Total	\$55,500	(\$54,600)	\$900
				(DO NOT ROUND) Form Total	\$108,178	(\$60,385)	\$47,793

PROJECT COSTS/DELIVERABLES (PC/D)

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(OHV Form 1)

APPLICANT: Sierra NF		GEOGRAPHIC AREA: High Sierra RD Summary					
Application Title: Sierra NF Facilities Operation and Maintenance							
General Funding Category							
N		Qty.*	Unit	Unit Cost	Subtotal	AC	Grant Request
Activities: Monitor visitor use through traffic counter data collection and field/office counts. Visitor Services in the office and in the field. Handling daily, routine inquiries regarding OHV regulations and use on the District. Includes volunteer contribution and funding needed for patrol mileage/subsistence. Two VIS employees at two separate locations are funded for 25% of 4 months including holidays in order to keep offices open on weekends. Volunteer coordination of over 300 volunteers from 8 four wheel drive clubs and organizations. This valuable resource contributes greatly to our trail maintenance and trail patrol program with over 1600 hours donated in 2004. These volunteers are responsible for hundreds of public contacts in the field, several miles of trail maintenance, and numerous construction projects. Volunteer funding is listed here (Visitor Services) and Trail Maintenance projects. Maintenance of 10 favored dispersed staging areas/campsites off loading areas. Installation and maintenance of directional signs (non-LE) for designated routes. Maintenance of 12 trailheads and associated bulletin boards. Includes maintenance of toilet buildings at staging areas and destination campsites.							
Staff:							
OHV Specialist/FPO	91	Day	\$236	\$21,499		\$21,499	
OHV Rec Tech/FPO	65	Day	\$152	\$9,896		\$9,896	
Visitor Information Specialists	40	Day	\$116	\$4,620		\$4,620	
Recreation Officer	4	Day	\$263	\$1,050		\$1,050	
Volunteers - (HOST)	18	Day	\$101	\$1,814	(\$1,270)	\$544	
				Total	\$38,879	(\$1,270)	\$37,609
Contracts:							
				Total			
Materials/Supplies:							
Replacement traffic counters	5	Each	\$100	\$500		\$500	
Brochures	3,500	Each	\$0.16	\$551		\$551	
First Aid kit refills	10	Each	\$53	\$525		\$525	
Volunteer supplies and awards	1	Each	\$525	\$525		\$525	
Sign posts, signs, and hardware	10	Each	\$53	\$525		\$525	
Route markers	60	Each	\$11	\$630		\$630	
Large destination signs	3	Each	\$158	\$473		\$473	
Misc maintenance supplies	11	Each	\$11	\$116		\$116	
Signs and posters	55	Each	\$11	\$578		\$578	
Misc toilet building supplies	10	Each	\$37	\$368		\$368	
Brochure racks	11	Each	\$32	\$347		\$347	

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APPLICANT: Sierra NF		GEOGRAPHIC AREA: Forest Summary				
Application Title: Sierra NF 2005-2006 (Law Enforcement)						
General Funding Category E	Qty.*	Unit	Unit Cost	Subtotal	AC	Grant Request
Activities: Law Enforcement Summary						
Staff:						
				\$134,485	(\$43,296)	\$91,189
			Total	\$134,485	(\$43,296)	\$91,189
Materials/Supplies:						
				\$2,969		\$2,969
			Total	\$2,969		\$2,969
Vehicle Maintenance/FOR:						
				\$11,127	(\$567)	\$10,560
			Total	\$11,127	(\$567)	\$10,560
Equipment:						
			Total	\$1,260		\$1,260
Other:						
				\$1,680		\$1,680
			Total	\$1,680		\$1,680
			(DO NOT ROUND) Form Total	\$151,521	(\$43,863)	\$107,658

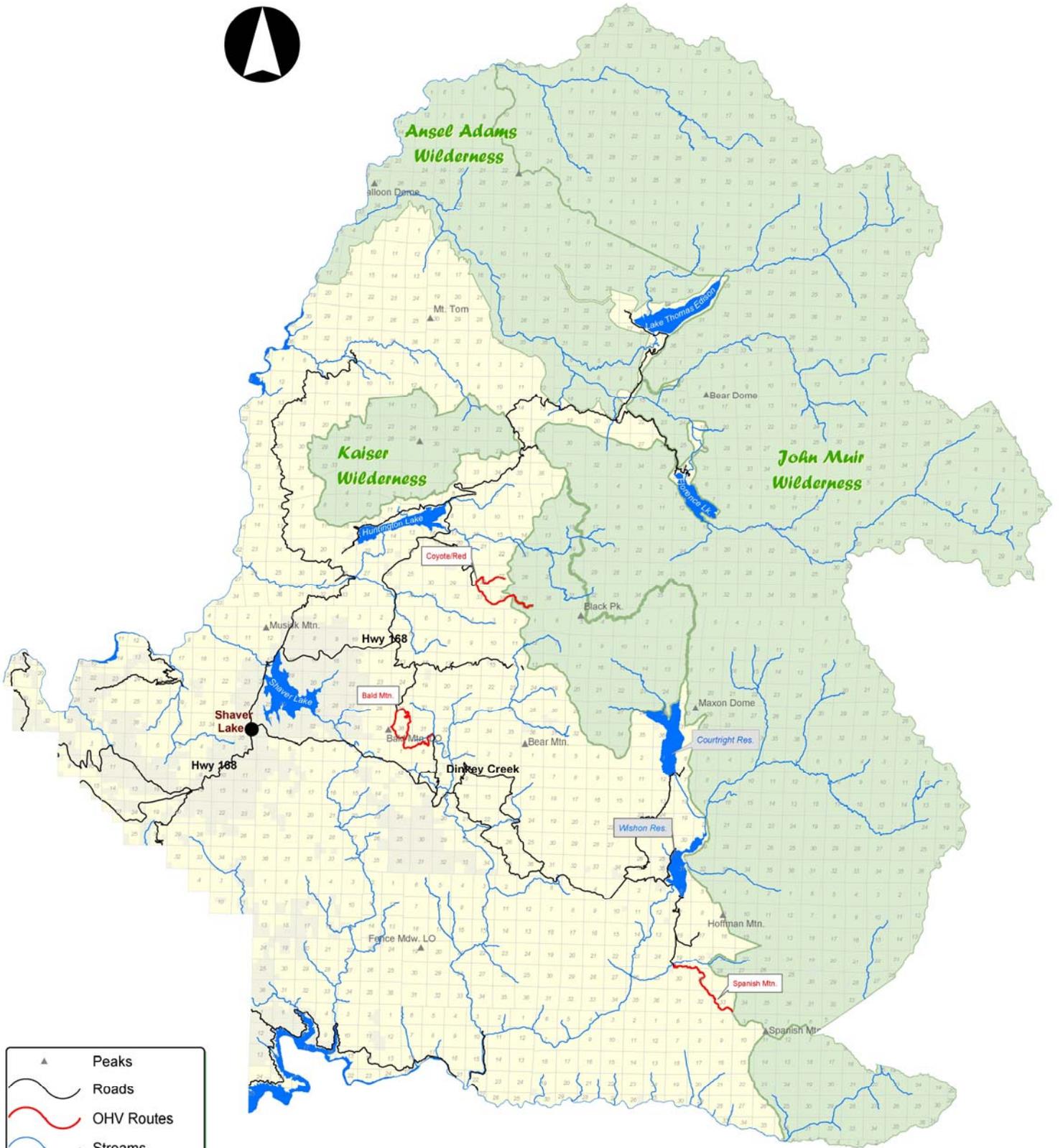
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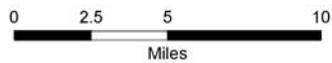
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APPLICANT: Sierra NF		GEOGRAPHIC AREA: Bass Lake RD					
Application Title: Sierra NF 2005-2006 (Law Enforcement)							
General Funding Category							
E		Qty.*	Unit	Unit Cost	Subtotal	AC	Grant Request
Activities: Law Enforcement patrols to enforce OHV regulations on designated OHV Routes, the Miami Motorcycle Area, staging areas, dispersed campsites where OHV'ers congregate, Includes level 2 roads, holiday weekends, and other high use periods. Special interest area patrols include Wild and Scenic River Corridors, areas adjacent to wilderness and Yosemite National Park							
Staff:							
OHV Program Specialist	35	Day	\$236	\$8,260		\$8,260	
Forest Protection Officer	35	Day	\$210	\$7,350		\$7,350	
Fire Prevention Technicians	120	Day	\$163	\$19,560	(\$18,745)	\$815	
Law Enforcemet Officer	70	Day	\$299	\$20,930	(\$10,465)	\$10,465	
Dispatch Support	10	Day	\$163	\$1,630	(\$1,630)	\$0	
Total				\$57,730	(\$30,840)	\$26,890	
Materials/Supplies:							
Signs	50	Each	\$13	\$656		\$656	
Handouts	4,000	Each	\$0.16	\$630		\$630	
Total				\$1,286		\$1,286	
Vehicle Maintenance/FOR:							
3 vehicles	3	Each	\$284	\$851	(\$567)	\$284	
Total				\$851	(\$567)	\$284	
Equipment:							
Total							
Other:							
Training	1	Each	\$420	\$420		\$420	
Total				\$420		\$420	
(DO NOT ROUND) Form Total				\$60,287	(\$31,407)	\$28,880	

RESTORATION HIGH SIERRA RANGER DISTRICT



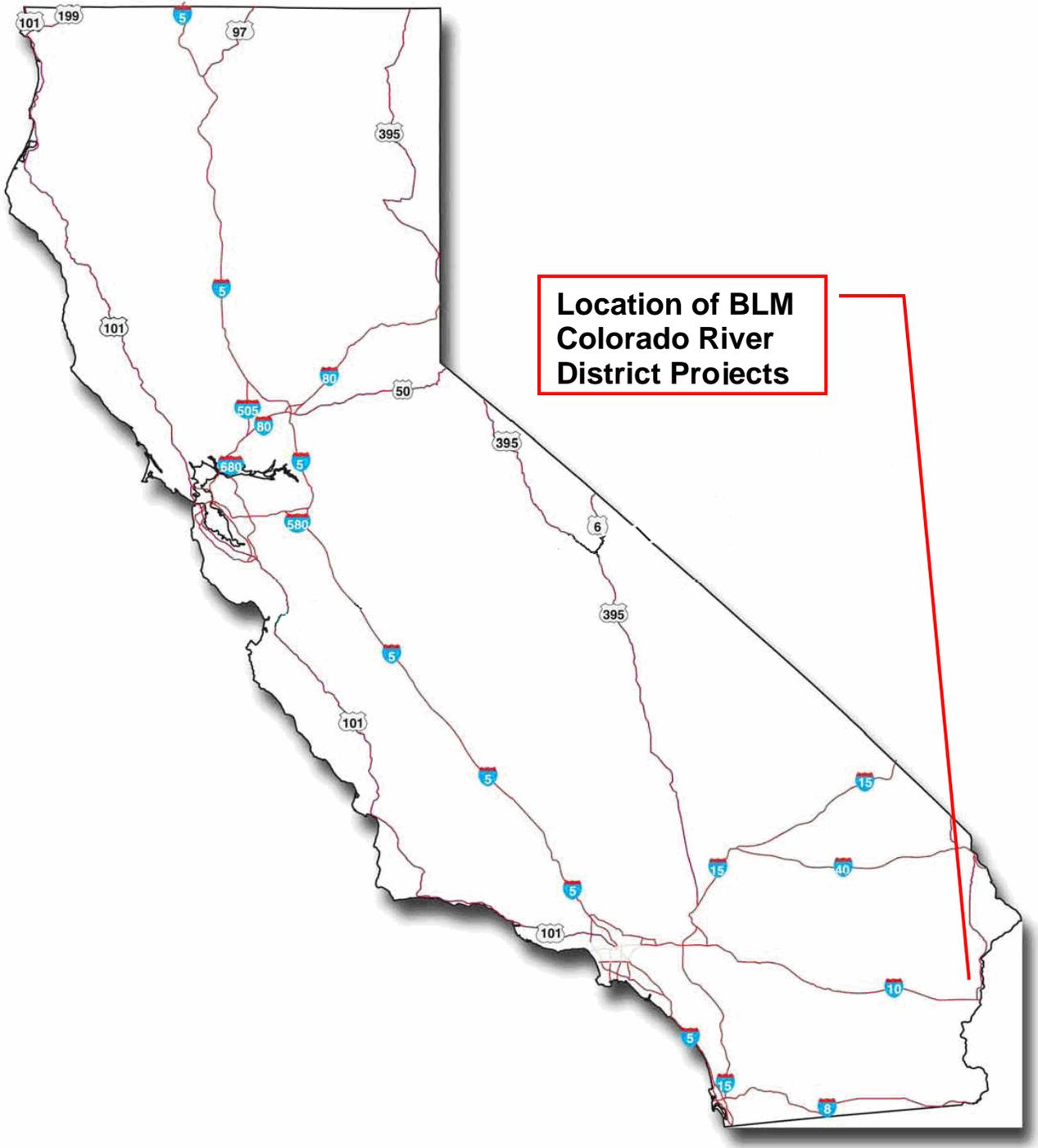
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- Roads
- OHV Routes
- Streams
- Reservoirs
- Other Ownership
- Wilderness
- Non Wilderness



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APPLICANT: Sierra NF		GEOGRAPHIC AREA: High Sierra RD				
Application Title: Sierra NF Trail Maintenance						
General Funding Category N	Qty.*	Unit	Unit Cost	Subtotal	AC	Grant Request
Activities: Trail Maintenance on the District's 80 miles of designated OHV routes and 15 miles miles of motorized event routes. Volunteers are used for trail opening, signing, and light maintenance. Trail Specialist, trail crew, and OHV staff personnel used for higher level maintenance projects.						
Staff:						
OHV Specialist/FPO	20	Day	\$236	\$4,725		\$4,725
OHV Rec Tech/FPO	20	Day	\$152	\$3,045		\$3,045
OHV Patrol/FPO	10	Day	\$116	\$1,155		\$1,155
Volunteers (Adopt)	85	Day	\$101	\$8,568	(\$7,200)	\$1,368
Trail Crew (5)	30	Day	\$168	\$5,040		\$5,040
OHV Trail Specialist	4	Day	\$242	\$966		\$966
Total				\$23,499	(\$7,200)	\$16,299
Contracts:						
Total						
Materials/Supplies:						
Misc trail supplies	1	Each	\$210	\$210		\$210
Total				\$210		\$210
Vehicle Maintenance/FOR:						
4X4 Pick up	0.66	Month	\$215	\$142		\$142
Jeep '91	0.66	Month	\$321	\$212		\$212
Jeep '02	0.33	Month	\$321	\$106		\$106
Mileage	5800	Mile	\$0.32	\$1,827		\$1,827
Total				\$2,287		\$2,287
Equipment:						
Total						
Other:						
Total						
(DO NOT ROUND) Form Total				\$25,996	(\$7,200)	\$18,796

**MAP OF CALIFORNIA
(OHV Form B)**



**Location of BLM
Colorado River
District Projects**

APPLICATION SUMMARY SHEET
OHMVR Local Assistance Grants or Cooperative Agreements
(OHV Form H)

Applicant: BLM Colorado River District- California Lands

(A) PROJECT TITLE	FUNDING CATEGORIES				(F) SUBTOTAL	(G) ADMIN <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 15px; margin: 2px 0;"></div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 15px; margin: 2px 0; text-align: center;">%</div>	(H) TOTAL
	CESA			(E) NONCESA			
	(B) CONSERVATION	(C) ENFORCE- MENT	(D) RESTORATION				
Restoration Planning				40,000			40,000
Safety/Education				90,000			90,000
				Subtotal			130,000
APPLICATION SUMMARY SHEET TOTAL ROUNDED TO NEAREST \$1,000 (This amount must match the Grand Total amount requested on the application face sheet)							
<small>(ROUND TO NEAREST \$1,000); (e.g., \$1-\$499 round down; \$500-\$999 round up) *Applicants may request administrative costs, not to exceed 10% of the total project(s) requested. If claiming administrative costs, the percentage claiming shall be noted in the % box entitled "(G) Admin" above. The total amount of administrative costs requested shall be identified in column (G) above by project type.</small>							

**PROJECT COSTS/DELIVERABLES (PC/D)
(OHV Form I)**

APPLICANT: Bureau of Land Management Colorado River District	GEOGRAPHIC AREA: On the California Side of the Colorado River from Davis Dam to Morellos Dam
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Application Title: Cultural Resources Restoration Planning

General Funding Category	Qty*	Unit	Unit Cost	Subtotal	Agency Contrib	Grant Request
C E R N (Mark one) (see below) <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> E <input type="checkbox"/> R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N						

Activities: Planning for identifying locations where the construction of barriers are needed to protect Cultural Resource

Staff:						
Archaeologist LHFO	120	hour	\$ 29.00	\$ 3,480.00	\$ 3,480.00	\$ -
CRD Advisor	40	hour	\$ 33.00	\$ 1,320.00	\$ 1,320.00	\$ -
Archaeologist YFO	120	hour	\$ 29.00	\$ 3,480.00	\$ 3,480.00	\$ -
Native American Coordinator	120	hour	\$ 29.00	\$ 3,480.00	\$ 3,480.00	\$ -
Recreation Planner YFO	120	hour	\$ 29.00	\$ 3,480.00	\$ 3,480.00	\$ -
Staff: Total				\$ 15,240.00	\$ 15,240.00	\$ -

Contracts:						
ECO employee to identify the most important locations	1		\$40,000	\$ 40,000.00		\$ 40,000.00
				\$ -		\$ -
Contracts: Total				\$ 40,000.00	\$ -	\$ 40,000.00

Materials/Supplies:						
				\$ -		\$ -
Materials/Supplies: Total				\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

Vehicle Maintenance/FOR:						
Vehicles BLM	5	months	\$1,000	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ -
Vehicle Maintenance/FOR: Total				\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ -

Equipment:						
Vehicles - Colorado River District				\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Vehicles - Yuma Field Office				\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Equipment: Total				\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

Other:						
				\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other: Total				\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

(DO NOT ROUND) Form Total				\$ 60,240.00	\$ 20,240.00	\$ 40,000.00
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Funding Categories: C = Conservation E = Enforcement R = Restoration N = (Non-CESA)	* Quantity and Unit: Enter the quantity ordered and appropriate unit of measure for each item (e.g., ea = each, pk = package, & bx = box) ** If an agency requesting a cooperative agreement wants to voluntarily report agency contributions, change the title from "Match" to "Agency Contribution"
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Section V1. General Project Description

New challenges for the BLM are to complete the planning, develop skills, methods for monitoring, and have effective educational materials to decrease the effects of irresponsible OHV use. The Colorado River District (CRD), Colorado River Valley/Sonoran Desert Cultural Resource Restoration Planning Project is a two-part project that will include development of the planning prescriptions necessary to protect the important Cultural Resources along the lower Colorado River and to delineate the restoration projects for these sensitive sites. The restoration of the sites would be part of a future grant request. This grant proposal for FY 2007 proposed action is a Cultural Resource Restoration Planning Grant. The ultimate goal for this project would be to designate locations for restoration of OHV trails, tracks, and vehicle damage in buffer zones around protected cultural resource sites such as at the Blythe Intaglios, other intaglios, and other important cultural resource sites within the Riverside County, California portion of the BLM Colorado River District. This grant would codify the best management practices restoration practices, complete the required NEPA documents and biological assessments for proposed restoration projects, and outline restoration prescriptions to restore unauthorized OHV trails. Grant funding will cover a part-time position to delineate the precise restoration locations and to complete the required archaeological documentation for desert habitat restoration around these important cultural resource sites.

The planning process will complete a recent extensive inventory of all the cultural resource sites and determine which sites require restoration of buffer areas around the cultural sites. The following information would be generated through this restoration planning project:

1. Delineate buffer areas necessary for the protection of the cultural resource sites.
2. Delineate locations for restoration of OHV trails, tracks, and damage around protected cultural resource sites.
3. Determine the type of physical barriers or visual barriers (camouflage) that would be necessary to protect the sites. These barriers include natural barriers of large rocks, vertical mulching with plants and soil to hide or efface the vehicular tracks, post and cable barriers, and transplants of native desert shrubs.
4. Determine the proper location for signs that would inform the visiting public about the safe and environmentally responsible operation of OHVs.
5. Complete detailed site maps.
6. Complete the required wildlife and archaeological surveys at each of the sites in advance of proposed restoration.
7. Complete the required Biological Assessment documentation for the proposed restoration projects.
8. Complete the required archaeological consultation and documentation for the proposed restoration projects.
9. Complete the required NEPA documentation for the proposed restoration projects.
10. Determine the amount of materials necessary and the costs associated with the proposed restoration projects.

SECTION III

**APPLICATION SUMMARY SHEET
OHMVR Local Assistance Grants or Cooperative Agreements
(OHV Form H)**

Applicant: BLM - Palm Springs South Coast Field Office

(A) PROJECT TITLE	FUNDING CATEGORIES				(F) SUBTOTAL	(G) ADMIN 5%	(H) TOTAL
	CESA						
	(B) CONSERVATION	(C) ENFORCEMENT	(D) RESTORATION	(E) NON- CESA			
CA660 Equipment				\$152,500	\$152,500	\$7,625	\$160,125
CA660 Enforcement		\$197,135			\$197,135	\$9,857	\$206,992
CA660 Safety or Education				\$34,710	\$34,710	\$1,736	\$36,446
CA660 Planning				\$72,400	\$72,400	\$3,620	\$76,020
CA660 Restoration			\$588,930		\$588,930	\$29,446	\$618,376
CA660 Trail				\$358,980	\$358,980	\$17,949	\$376,929
				Subtotal	\$1,404,655	\$70,233	\$1,474,888
APPLICATION SUMMARY SHEET TOTAL ROUNDED TO NEAREST \$1,000 (This amount must match the Grand Total amount requested on the application face sheet)							\$1,475,000
(ROUND TO NEAREST \$1,000); (e.g., \$1-\$499 round down; \$500-\$999 round up)							
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**PROJECT COSTS/DELIVERABLES (PC/D)
(OHV Form I)**

APPLICANT: BLM - Palm Springs South Coast Field Office	GEOGRAPHIC AREA: Palm Springs South Coast Field Office
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Application Title: CA660 Equipment

General Funding Category C E R N (Mark one) (see below)	Qty*	Unit	Unit Cost	Subtotal	Agency Contributions	Grant Request
<input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> E <input type="checkbox"/> R <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N						

Activities: Equipment to Support OHV Enforcement.

Staff:

Staff: Total						

Contracts:

Contracts: Total						

Materials/Supplies:

Materials/Supplies: Total						

Vehicle Maintenance/FOR:

ATV Maintenance	2	ea	\$200.00	\$400	\$0	\$400
Vehicle Maintenance/FOR: Total				\$400	\$0	\$400

Equipment:

Light/Siren Systems	2	ea	\$1,000.00	\$2,000	\$0	\$2,000
Quad Trailer	1	ea	\$2,000.00	\$2,000	\$0	\$2,000
LE Branded Sport Quads	2	ea	\$9,000.00	\$18,000	\$0	\$18,000
Equipment: Total				\$22,000	\$0	\$22,000

Other:

Other: Total						
(DO NOT ROUND) Form Total				\$22,400	\$0	\$22,400

Funding Categories C = Conservation E = Enforcement R = Restoration N = (non-CESA)	** If an agency requesting a cooperative agreement wants to voluntary report agency contributions, change the title from "Match" to "Agency Contributions"
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