

ITEM 1. Proposed Project

On July 1, 2006 the San Bernardino (SB) County Code Enforcement Division launched the Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) enforcement program. Four Code Enforcement Officers (CEOs) were designated to respond to complaints and provide services in areas heavily impacted by illegal OHV riding.

The geographic area patrolled by CEOs is comprised of 8,695,680 acres with 387,000 acres of wide-open space. The vast majority of this area is rural desert and includes some mountain terrain, privately owned property and unauthorized public access areas. The areas accessed by OHV enthusiasts are popular destination sites as the northern terrain is readily accessible using the more than 17 off-ramps adjacent to the I-15 or I-10 interstate freeways, and the southern OHV riders access the terrain via the I-10, I-40, and I-15 southern exits. Areas frequented include Wonder Valley, Twenty-nine Palms, Joshua Tree, Yucca Mesa, Morongo Valley, Landers, Johnson Valley, Lucerne Valley, Apple Valley, Stoddard Valley, Oak Hills, Pinion Hills, Phelan, Devore, Flamingo Heights, West Cajon, Barstow and Yermo.

In 2008 CEOs made 19,327 enforcement contacts. Enforcement contacts are contacts with persons operating OHVs on public or private property in violation of the County OHV Ordinance, or participating in staging in areas of public or private property not designated as a legal OHV areas. Additionally CEOs made Educational Public Contacts, Verbal Warning Contacts and issued Infraction Court Citations.

CEOs made 6,311 Educational Public Contacts. These are contacts with OHV complaint reporting parties, community association meetings, where the discussion of the OHV ordinance is of topic, Multi-Agency Safety Fairs in various communities, and in-field contacts with large groups associated with OHV use on public and private lands. These include legal OHV riders in approved recreational areas as well as groups that are not participating directly in OHV operation, but educated none-the-less, i.e. Model Airplane groups, 4X4 Vehicle clubs, etc. At these events a total of 13,757 legal OHV recreation area flyers and maps were handed out. These materials serve as educational resources that help OHV enthusiasts comply with the County OHV ordinance as well as directing riders to legal OHV recreation areas.

Educational efforts are introduced into businesses that are conducive to attracting OHV enthusiast. Officers make visits to OHV Dealerships, OHV apparel stores, restaurants adjacent to popular designated OHV areas and OHV equipment rental businesses. Officers provide these businesses with educational flyers regarding the County OHV Ordinance. They provide maps outlining designated public land, OHV open riding areas and private OHV parks. In total 1,162 Business contacts were made in 2008.

In 2008, despite the extensive preventative educational efforts made by the CEOs, officers issued 643 warning citations. Citations are given to OHV riders that violate the County OHV Ordinance. At the discretion of the CEO, when a private property owner or an individual operating an OHV in an unauthorized OHV area violates the County OHV ordinance, a warning citation may be issued. The citation information is entered into a database used for tracking purposes, and can identify repeat offenders. There is no fee, fine, or court appearance required from the issuance of a warning citation.

There were 285 Infraction Citations issued in 2008. Infraction Citations may be issued to private property owners for arranging or participating in a large staging event without a permit, to an individual operating an OHV in an area not designated for OHV recreation or to individuals staging or riding on private property without the permission of the property owner. The Infraction Citation is forwarded to the presiding court system, which requires a court appearance by the defendant. Depending on the court's determination of the offense, the defendant may be subject to a fee or fine.

The proposed project will build on the project's history. SB Code Enforcement will provide a higher level of service with the benefit of having better equipped staff. Toy-hauler trailers will enable CEOs to work the field longer periods of time during their shift. CEOs will have all their equipment with them and necessary amenities so they won't have to leave the field in the middle of their shift. The trailers will be used as high-visibility aids at larger scale enforcement operations and at community safety fairs and events. LED signs will be instrumental during peak OHV riding times. They will be used to inform, direct and alert riders to safe OHV riding areas, road conditions and desert conditions. The metal signs will be posted throughout the desert and used to inform and direct the public to safe OHV riding areas. Educational materials will

be available to continue educating the public on safe OHV riding areas and maintaining within the scope of the County OHV Ordinance.

ITEM 2. Project Coverage

San Bernardino County is made up of 20,052 square miles or 12,833,280 acres. CEO's patrol approximately 8,695,680 acres of land or 13,587 square miles. The South Desert is patrolled from Bessemer Mine Rd. X Hwy 247 to Amboy from west to east, and from I-40 to the Riverside County line from north to south. The North Desert is patrolled from Ridgecrest to the Nevada border from west to east and from I-15 to I-40 from north to south.

San Bernardino County's border begins approximately 60 miles East of the Los Angeles metro area and ends approximately 40 miles West of Las Vegas. The I-15 is the main highway connecting Southern California to Las Vegas. Because millions of people travel this highway the North Desert has become a popular spot for many, including OHV enthusiasts.

CEOs patrolling these popular desert destinations will use the 15 foot ultra light toy-haulers, each with a kitchen and bathroom, refrigerator, heater and air conditioner, as an equipment hauler and office. They will use these to carry all their equipment to the OHV riding areas. The toy-haulers will serve as portable stations/offices, and from time to time will be used as shelter for those in need of first aid assistance. There are times when medical needy individuals have needed to take shelter from the sun and heat, the toy-haulers will be used as shelter for those individuals until professional emergency medical response arrives.

In the course of patrolling the 13,587 square miles of desert, CEOs will make contact with OHV riders and direct them to legal riding areas. CEOs will hand out the educational materials to inform OHV riders on safe riding areas. The materials have maps and informations directing riders to approved riding areas. But the double face LED directional signs will also be placed throughout the vast areas and used to their fullest capabilities to inform OHV riders on road and desert conditions and direct OHV riders to approved riding areas. The metal signs will be placed throught the project coverage area to inform, educate and direct OHV riders to legal riding areas. All equipment will be used to the fullest capabilities in the project coverage area.

ITEM 3. Describe the frequency of the patrols

For Project purposes 4 CEO's will be deployed during the busiest OHV activity time. The highest OHV activity time is between October and May. Holidays during these months bring out thousands of OHV enthusiast. CEO's will work 40 hours per week which includes all weekends and most holidays. Patrols are conducted on a 10 hour shift, minus lunch time, office time and travel time. Total patrol time is between 6 and 8 hours per shift, Friday through Monday.

The toy-hauler with amenities will increase patrol time by a minimum of 2 hours each shift. The CEOs won't have to leave their patrol areas to find amenities or to get equipment or materials from the office. The CEOs will carry all their equipment in the toy-haulers, reducing travel to and from storage facilities and/or offices. CEOs will save at least 2 hours of travel time each shift. The time saved translates into two 8 hours shifts per week, one for the North desert and one for the South desert.

The toy-hauler will be beneficial in many ways but the most valuable benefit will be the increase in patrol frequency. An additional 832 hours of patrol time may be gained in one year by using the toy-hauler as a self sustaining command center and equipment carrier.

ITEM 4. Deployment of Personnel

For Project purposes 4 CEOs will be deployed. These officers will work 40 hours per week which includes all weekends and most holidays.

The CEOs deployment will begin on Friday of each week and end on Mondays. During the busiest seasons the toy-haulers will serve as command centers for the CEOs. The deployment periods will increase as the command centers will be set up in the areas being patrolled. Project areas will attain more CEO coverage and more public contact with OHV riders will be made by CEOs if the deployment periods are longer.

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Law Enforcement - Page 1

1. Identify areas with high priority law enforcement needs because of public safety, cultural resources, and sensitive environmental habitats, including wilderness areas and areas of critical environmental concerns:

Flood control channels, California Aqueduct, flood control dirt build ups and highway/freeway over pass dirt build ups are areas with high priority law enforcement needs. Public safety is dependent on the CEOs ability to divert illegal OHV riding to approve OHV riding areas. Without diversion infrastructures are damaged and public safety is at risk.

Identified sensitive environmental habitat areas are the US Forestry, Urban interface, BLM lands that interface with private properties, California Fish and Game areas and Mojave River areas. Environmental habitats throughout the desert wilderness and rural interface areas are ecologically sensitive areas inhabited by the Desert Tortoise, Creosote Bush Scrub and Annual Grasses. Preservation of these systems depends on the public's mindful and respectful behavior. CEOs enforce the OHV Ordinance for the preservation of the public's Health and Safety and to preserve these desert ecological systems intact and thriving.

2. Describe how the proposed Project relates to OHV Recreation and will sustain OHV Recreation, motorized off-highway access to non-motorized recreation, or OHV Opportunities associated with the Project Area:

San Bernardino County Code Enforcement Officers enforce Ordinance No. 3973 which allows the legal riding of Off-Highway Motorized Vehicles (OHMV) on private land, as long as the peace and quiet of neighbors is not unreasonably disturbed, and all relevant codes are obeyed. County CEOs regularly attend OHV events where they strive to educate people on safe riding practices and about safe, legal riding areas. With every contact CEOs take the opportunity to educate riders on safe, legal riding areas and the County OHV Ordinance. On a daily basis CEOs use the tools available to them to dissuade riders from entering unauthorized areas. CEOs distributed close to 14,000 educational flyers and maps and issued over 600 warning citations. The goal of the OHV Officer is to keep riders on legal riding areas and dissuade illegal OHV activity. Unauthorized areas are less damaged by OHV riders because OHV CEOs have diligently strived to educate the public, and divert them designated OHV riding areas.

3. Describe the Applicant's formal or informal cooperation with other law enforcement agencies:

CEOs conduct large and small scale enforcement events with SB County Sheriff's Department, US Forest Service, US Bureau of Land Management, SB County Regional Parks, California State Parks Rangers, U.S. National Park Rangers, Calico Ghost Town and Apple Valley Code Enforcement.

On occasion CEOs will ride along with a Sheriff Office (SO) OHV Deputy, or will conduct patrols of an assigned area separately coordinating efforts for efficiency and greater enforcement impact.

In the South Desert area, every weekend, two OHV CEOs are dispatched to OHV complaint calls made to the SO Dept.

CEOs are frequently utilized by the other agencies such as the SO Dept. and BLM to assist with OHV complaints within the CEOs scope and jurisdiction.

CEOs regularly attend legal OHV riding events. Booths are shared with USFS and at these events CEOs hand out flyers and maps.

An example of informal cooperation is how CEOs respond to calls within their jurisdiction from other agencies that are outside of their jurisdiction.

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4. Does the Applicant recover a portion of the law enforcement costs directly associated with privately sponsored OHV events where sponsors have obtained a local permit? Yes No
(Please select Yes or No)

Explain

No, the applicant does not recover any cost directly associated with privately sponsored OHV events where sponsors have obtained a local permit. The permit fees are collected and directed to the County of San Bernardino General Fund.

5. The Applicant agrees to implement a public education program that includes information on safety programs available in the area and how to report OHV violations? (Please select Yes or No) Yes No

6. Describe the Applicant's OHV law enforcement training program including how the training program educates personnel to address OHV safety and natural and cultural resource protection:

CEOs complete 2 years of training in investigating, interpreting state and local codes and ordinances related to land use violations, vehicle code, fire hazards, and public nuisances. CEOs complete the PC 832 course of Powers of Arrest. Once the CEO has completed the PC 832 course he is assigned to a training OHV CEO, who then provides detailed training of all applicable laws, ordinances, and regulations related to OHV. The trainee is taught to read maps and identify areas of public and private property interface. He is trained to keep the public out of the protected natural and cultural resources. OHV safety rules are introduced to the trainee CEO by the Trainer. The CEO is taught about the Safety programs available for designated areas. CEOs verbally direct the public to OHV safety courses. CEOs are trained on other agencies regulations regarding OHV operation on public lands, and introduced to points of contact within agencies that address OHV operations and recreation.

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7. Is the proposed project in accordance with local or federal plans and the OHMVR Division Strategic Plan? (Please select Yes or No) Yes No
8. LOCAL AGENCIES ONLY - Describe the Applicant's policies and/or agreements regarding enforcement on federal land:

CEOs are identified as Citation Officers within the County of San Bernardino Charter. OHV program CEOs work in collaboration with Federal agencies regarding urban interface and public lands affected by OHV operation. CEOs provide educational flyers with federal land direction (BLM USFS, California Fish and Game jurisdictions / Lands). The County of San Bernardino Code Enforcement OHV program regularly schedules and coordinates education and enforcement events with local municipalities, local law enforcement, and federal agencies.

9. COUNTIES ONLY - Describe how the OHV in-lieu of tax funds are being used and whether the use of these fees complements the Applicant's project:

San Bernardino County Land Use Services Department, Code Enforcement Division does not receive any of the OHV in-lieu of tax funds. The OHV in-lieu of tax funds are received by SB County Regional Parks. Regional Parks use the in-lieu of tax funds to maintain Park Moabi and Calico OHV staging areas and OHV trails. Regional Parks will also use the in-lieu of tax funds for expansion of trails at Calico. The Code Enforcement Division has never received any of the OHV in-lieu of tax funds.

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10. APPLICANTS WHO MANAGE OHV RECREATION FACILITIES – Describe how your organization is meeting its operation and maintenance needs:

San Bernardino County Land Use Services Department, Code Enforcement Division does not manage OHV recreation facilities.

11. The Applicant agrees to enforce the registration of OHVs and the other provision of Division 16.5 commencing with Section 38000 of the vehicle code and to enforce other applicable laws regarding the operation of OHVs? (Please select Yes or No) Yes No

Project Cost Estimate for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2008/2009
 Agency: San Bernardino County Land Use Services Dept. Code Enforcement Division
 Application: Law Enforcement

6/2/2009

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:		Version # _____	APP # _____
APPLICANT NAME :	San Bernardino County Land Use Services Dept. Code Enforcement Division		
PROJECT TITLE :	Law Enforcement	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	
PROJECT TYPE :	<input type="checkbox"/> Acquisition <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input type="checkbox"/> Education & Safety <input type="checkbox"/> Ground Operations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement <input type="checkbox"/> Planning <input type="checkbox"/> Restoration		
PROJECT DESCRIPTION :	<p>On July 1, 2006 the San Bernardino (SB) County Code Enforcement Division launched the Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) enforcement program. Four Code Enforcement Officers (CEOs) were designated to respond to complaints and provide services in areas heavily impacted by illegal OHV riding.</p> <p>The geographic area patrolled by CEOs is comprised of 8,695,680 acres with 387,000 acres of wide-open space. The vast majority of this area is rural desert and includes some mountain terrain, privately owned property and unauthorized public access areas. The areas accessed by OHV enthusiasts are popular destination sites as the northern terrain is readily accessible using the more than 17 off-ramps adjacent to the I-15 or I-10 interstate freeways, and the southern OHV riders access the terrain via the I-10, I-40, and I-15 southern exits. Areas frequented include Wonder Valley, Twenty-nine Palms, Joshua Tree, Yucca Mesa, Morongo Valley, Landers, Johnson Valley, Lucerne Valley, Apple Valley, Stoddard Valley, Oak Hills, Pinion Hills, Phelan, Devore, Flamingo Heights, West Cajon, Barstow and Yermo.</p> <p>In 2008 CEOs made 19,327 enforcement contacts. Enforcement contacts are contacts with persons operating OHVs on public or private property in violation of the County OHV Ordinance, or participating in staging in areas of public or private property not designated as a legal OHV areas. Additionally CEOs made Educational Public Contacts, Verbal Warning Contacts and issued Infraction Court Citations.</p> <p>CEOs made 6,311 Educational Public Contacts. These are contacts with OHV complaint reporting parties, community association meetings, where the discussion of the OHV ordinance is of topic, Multi-Agency Safety Fairs in various communities, and in-field contacts with large groups associated with OHV use on public and private lands. These include legal OHV riders in approved recreational areas as well as groups that are not participating directly in OHV operation, but educated none-the-less, i.e. Model Airplane groups, 4X4 Vehicle clubs, etc. At these events a total of 13,757 legal OHV recreation area flyers and maps were handed out. These materials serve as educational resources that help OHV enthusiasts comply with the County OHV ordinance as well as directing riders to legal OHV recreation areas.</p> <p>Educational efforts are introduced into businesses that are conducive to attracting OHV enthusiast. Officers make visits to OHV Dealerships, OHV apparel stores, restaurants adjacent to popular designated OHV areas and OHV equipment rental businesses. Officers provide these businesses with educational flyers regarding the County OHV Ordinance. They provide maps outlining designated public land, OHV open riding areas and private OHV parks. In total 1,162 Business contacts were made in 2008.</p> <p>In 2008, despite the extensive preventative educational efforts made by the CEOs, officers issued 643 warning citations. Citations are given to OHV riders that violate the County OHV Ordinance. At the discretion of the CEO, when a private property owner or an individual operating an OHV in an unauthorized OHV area violates the County OHV ordinance, a warning citation may be issued. The citation information is entered into a database used for tracking purposes, and can identify repeat offenders. There is no fee, fine, or court appearance required from the issuance of a warning citation.</p> <p>There were 285 Infraction Citations issued in 2008. Infraction Citations may be issued to private property owners for arranging or participating in a large staging event without a permit, to an individual operating an OHV in an area not designated for OHV recreation or to individuals staging or riding on private property without the permission of the property owner. The Infraction Citation is forwarded to the presiding court system, which requires a court appearance by the defendant. Depending on the court's determination of the offense, the defendant may be subject to a fee or fine.</p>		

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Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Request	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES						
Program Expenses						
1	Staff					
	Other-OHV Code Enforcement Officer II	2.000	86528.000	FTE	0.00	173,056.00
	Other-OHV Code Enforcement Officer III	2.000	100838.400	FTE	0.00	201,677.00
	Total for Staff				0.00	374,733.00
2	Contracts					
3	Materials / Supplies					
	Signs Notes : The metals signs will be posted throughout the desert to direct OHV riders to approved riding areas and divert them from unapproved areas.	50.000	100.000	EA	5,000.00	0.00
	Other-Educational Flyers Notes : The flyers will educate the OHV riders and general public on the County OHV ordinance and will inform OHV riders of approved riding areas.	15000.00 0	0.650	EA	8,700.00	1,050.00
	Total for Materials / Supplies				13,700.00	1,050.00
4	Equipment Use Expenses					
	Vehicle Operations and Maintenance Notes : April 1 2008 - April 1 2009: Vehicle Number:5058 - 26,313 miles. Fixed cost:	4.000	11760.000	YR	0.00	47,040.00

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Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Request	Match	Total
<p>\$4,680....maintenance, repair and fuel: \$12,367.</p> <p>Vehicle Number: 5061 - 24,585 miles. Fixed cost: \$4,680....maintenance, repair and fuel: \$11,555.</p> <p>Vehicle Number:5444 - 3,600 miles. Fixed cost: \$1,560....maintenance, repair and fuel: \$1,692 (only in service 4 months).</p> <p>Vehicle Numbe: 5545 - 8,080 miles. Fixed cost: \$4,680...maintenance, repair and fuel: \$3,798.</p> <p>These cost total \$45,012 but vehicle number 5444 has only been in service since January. The \$47,040 amount listed is more of an accurate cost for the vehicles.</p>						
<p>Other-Laptops-Aircards</p> <p>Notes : AT&T charges the Code Enforcement Department for laptop aircards for the Accela Wireless aircards.</p>	4.000	720.000	YR	0.00	2,880.00	2,880.00
<p>Other-ISD</p> <p>Notes : The Information Services Department charges the Code Enforcement Departmetn for the telephone land lines, the voicemail system and the computer tablet air charges. These fees are from ISD.</p>	4.000	240.000	YR	0.00	960.00	960.00
Other-Cell Phones	4.000	720.000	YR	0.00	2,880.00	2,880.00
Total for Equipment Use Expenses				0.00	53,760.00	53,760.00
5	Equipment Purchases					
<p>Other-Toyhauler</p> <p>Notes : Two 15ft Ultra Light Toy Haulers each with a kitchen,</p>	2.000	17000.000	EA	34,000.00	0.00	34,000.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Request	Match	Total
	bathroom, refrigerator, heater, and air conditioner.						
	Other-LED Signs Notes : Two Double Face LED Signs, with Trailer Mounts	2.000	25900.000	EA	51,800.00	0.00	51,800.00
	Total for Equipment Purchases				85,800.00	0.00	85,800.00
6	Others						
7	Administrative Costs						
	Administrative Costs-OHV Program Adminis	205.000	48.480	HRS	0.00	9,938.00	9,938.00
	Total Program Expenses				99,500.00	439,481.00	538,981.00
	TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES				99,500.00	439,481.00	538,981.00
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES				99,500.00	439,481.00	538,981.00

Project Cost Summary for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2008/2009
 Agency: San Bernardino County Land Use Services Dept. Code Enforcement Division
 Application: Law Enforcement

6/2/2009

	Line Item	Grant Request	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	0.00	374,733.00	374,733.00	This represents the cost of two full time Code Enforcement Officers level II and two Lead Code Enforcement Officers level III.
2	Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	13,700.00	1,050.00	14,750.00	The 50 metal signs will be posted through the desert areas and will be used to direct the public to authorized OHV riding areas. The 15,000 flyers will be used to educate the public on the OHV ordinance and direct them to approved OHV riding areas via printed maps and County OHV ordinance on flyers.
4	Equipment Use Expenses	0.00	53,760.00	53,760.00	These costs are associated to the vehicles assigned to each officer; regular maintenance service, fuel and lease cost. Other cost listed are the laptops and the wireless aircards, the hand held radios (HTs), cell phones, and the cost associated with the 24 hour computer operations and system support as well as the radio WAN/LAN administration costs. A detail of cost is listed under notes for each item.
5	Equipment Purchases	85,800.00	0.00	85,800.00	These items represent the equipment that Code Enforcement will purchase with the awarded grant funds. The 15ft. Ultra Light Toy haulers will be used as high visibility tools at OHV functions and during regular patrols. These will each include a kitchen, bathroom, refrigerator, heater and air conditioner. The toy hauler will also serve

Project Cost Summary for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2008/2009
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					as shelter to assist the public when they need to get out of the sun because of possible dehydration or first aid need. The double face LED signs will be used to educate, direct and inform the public about approved OHV riding areas and road/desert conditions. The LED signs will also serve as a safety tool to inform and direct the OHV enthusiasts to approved riding areas.
6	Others	0.00	0.00	0.00	
7	Administrative Costs	0.00	9,938.00	9,938.00	These cost are associated with the administration of the OHV program.
Total Program Expenses		99,500.00	439,481.00	538,981.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		99,500.00	439,481.00	538,981.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		99,500.00	439,481.00	538,981.00	

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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. ITEM 2 - Are the proposed activities a "Project" under CEQA Guidelines Section 15378? Yes No
(Please select Yes or No)
- c. 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. Yes No
(Please select Yes or No)
- d. 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 3 – 9

ITEM 3 - Impact of this Project on Wetlands

ITEM 4 - Cumulative Impacts of this Project

ITEM 5 - Soil Impacts

ITEM 6 - Damage to Scenic Resources

ITEM 7 - 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)? Yes No
(Please select Yes or 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 8 - 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? Yes No
(Please select Yes or No)

If YES, describe the potential impacts and for any substantially adverse changes in the significance of historical or cultural resources and measures to be taken to minimize or avoid the impacts.

ITEM 9 - Indirect Significant Impacts

CEQA/NEPA Attachment

Attachments:

[NOTICE OF EXEMPTION](#)