



BUTTE COUNTY FOREST ADVISORY COMMITTEE

March 26, 2018—5:00 P.M. Meeting

ITEM NO.

- 1.00 Call to order – Butte County Public Works Facility, 44 Bellarmine Ct, Chico, CA
- 2.00 Pledge of allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
- 2.01 Roll Call – **Members:** Nick Repanich, Thad Walker, Teri Faulkner, Trish Puterbaugh, Peggy Moak
Alternates: Vance Severin, Jim Shary, Bob Gage, Angel Korte, Pete Moak (voting Alt)
Invited Guests: Calli-Jane DeAnda (Butte County Fire Safe Council), Holly Jorgensen (Sacramento River Watershed Program), Russell Nickerson (Acting District Ranger, Almanor Ranger District, Lassen National Forest), David Brillenz (District Ranger, Feather River Ranger District; Plumas National Forest), Laura Page (Congressman LaMalfa); Dave Derby (Cal Fire), Dennis Schmidt (Coordinating Committee, Public Works),
- 2.02 Self-introduction of Forest Advisory Committee Members, Alternates, Guests, and Public – 5 Min.
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- 3.00 **Consent Agenda**
- 3.01 Review and approve minutes of 2-26-18 – 5 Min.
- 4.00 **Agenda**
- 4.01 Calli-Jane DeAnda - Butte County Fire Safe Council, & Holly Jorgensen -Sacramento River Watershed Program – Forest Health Campaign– 15 Min.
- 4.02 Forest Projects Review – Current Quarter: Discussion & required FAC action for USFS projects affecting Butte County residents' forest management, recreational, environmental, socio-economic interests(Chair)
- Lassen NF Almanor Ranger District- Russell Nickerson (Acting District Ranger): Report and Q & A on pending, proposed and modified projects, SOPA and Non-SOPA – 15 Min.
 - Plumas NF Feather River Ranger District, David Brillenz (District Ranger): Report and Q & A on pending, proposed and modified projects, SOPA and Non-SOPA – 15 Min.
- 4.03 Lassen National Park Bypass Hell Re-design Comment Opportunity -15 Min
- 4.04 OHV Grants Discussion: Determine whether or not to send a comment letter in support of each grant- due April 2
- Butte County Sheriff's Office- OHV Law Enforcement \$37,795/\$13,584.50 match= 520 staff hours & 250 S&R hours and 2 snowmobile purchases
 - Butte County Sheriff's Search & Rescue- \$31,636/\$16,781 match = 2 snowmobiles & related equipment
 - Plumas County- OHV Trail Maintenance- \$191,110/\$67,802 match= 66 miles OHV trails maintenance
 - Plumas County Sheriff's Office- Law Enforcement-\$127,132/\$42,377= 1000 staff hours of patrols and 2 snowmobile purchases
 - Lassen-Modoc NF – Patrol District-Law Enforcement-\$31,735/\$11,900=Funding overtime and Holiday Patrols that would otherwise not be funded for OSV wilderness intrusion and High Lakes OHV area
 - Plumas National Forest- Mount Hough Restoration-\$73,126.22/\$16,267.96=block & restore non-OHV routes
 - Plumas National Forest Patrol District-OHV Law Enforcement-\$41,081/\$14,823=898 staff hours and related equipment purchases
- 4.05 New Business – Considerations for upcoming meeting agendas: Next meeting is April 23, 2018 - Chico, 5:00 PM
- South Feather Water & Sewer District - Recreation and Water Projects
 - Sierra Club Trails Guide – invite them to make a presentation
- 4.06 Public Comment (THE COMMITTEE IS PROHIBITED BY STATE LAW FROM TAKING ACTION ON ANY ITEM PRESENTED IF IT IS NOT LISTED ON THE AGENDA.)

Regional Forest Health Workshop Series

**RESTORING BALANCE IN
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Experts from *CalFire, CSU, Chico, and Fire Safe Councils* will talk about the history of fire in the Sacramento River Watershed along with current conditions, management challenges, and efforts to safeguard communities and the environment against catastrophic fires.

🔥 **March 29, 2018 6-8p** at the Paradise Pines POA Recreation Room in Paradise, CA

🔥 **April 28, 2018 10a-1p** at the Forest Ranch Charter School in Forest Ranch, CA

🔥 **May 19, 2018 10a-12p** at the Lake Oroville Visitor Center in Oroville, CA



The workshops are free to the public thanks to support from CAL FIRE/Butte County Fire, Forest Ranch Fire Safe Council, CSU, Chico, Butte County Fire Safe Council, and the Sacramento River Watershed Program.



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Lassen National Forest, Forestwide (excluding Projects occurring in more than one Forest)				R5 - Pacific Southwest Region	
Project Name	Project Purpose	Planning Status	Decision	Expected Implementation	Project Contact
Lassen National Forest Over-Snow Vehicle(OSV) Use Designation EIS	- Road management - Recreation management	In Progress NOI in Federal Register 01/20/2015 Est. DEIS NOA in Federal Register 10/2017	Expected: 08/2018	08/2018	Chris Obrien 530-252-6698 cjobrien@fs.fed.us
	<p>Description: The Forest Service is evaluating management of OSV use on the Lassen National Forest and is releasing a Revised Draft EIS (RDEIS) for the designation of LNF system roads, trails, and areas where OSV use will be allowed.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=45832</p>				
	<p>Location: UNIT - Lassen National Forest All Units. STATE - California. COUNTY - Lassen. LEGAL - Not Applicable Forest wide existing miles of groomed OSV trails and open cross country areas of the LNF which receive adequate snowfall for OSV use to occur.</p>				
Lassen National Forest PG&E Master Special Use Permit Renewal Project CE	- Special use management	Developing Proposal Est. Scoping Start 03/2018	Expected: 09/2018	09/2018	Spencer Bleadorn 858-674-2904 sbleadorn@fs.fed.us
	<p>*NEW LISTING*</p> <p>Description: Approve continued operation, maintenance and use of existing distribution and transmission powerlines and infrastructure for Pacific Gas and Electric located within designated corridors on the Lassen National Forest</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=53492</p>				
	<p>Location: UNIT - Lassen National Forest All Units. STATE - California. COUNTY - Lassen. LEGAL - Not Applicable Almanor Ranger District, Eagle Lake Ranger District, and Hat Creek Ranger District</p>				

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Lassen National Forest, Almanor Ranger District				R5 - Pacific Southwest Region	
Project Name	Project Purpose	Planning Status	Decision	Expected Implementation	Project Contact
High Lakes Motorized Trail Re-routes and Staging Area Improvements EA	- Watershed management - Recreation management - Special area management	Analysis Completed	Expected: 10/2017 Actual: 10/17/2017	07/2018	Douglas Peters 530-252-6456 dwpeters@fs.fed.us
	<p>*UPDATED*</p> <p>Description: Re-route and reconstruct motorized trail segments, decommission the eliminated trail segments, restore or improve dispersed recreation areas within Inventoried Roadless Area; develop a staging area outside Inventoried Roadless Area.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=48739</p>				
	<p>Location: UNIT - Almanor Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Not Applicable High Lakes area east of Philbrook Lake</p>				

Jones Meadow Fuels Reduction EA	- Fuels management - Vegetation management (other than forest products)	Developing Proposal Est. Comment Period	Expected: 05/2018	07/2018	Jennifer Erickson 530-258-5141 jlerickson@fs.fed.us
Description: Project proposes to improve defensibility of the Jones Meadow Community by removing surface fuels & snags to reduce potential fire behavior, reduce hazards to fire fighters, improve stand health & reduce the threat of wildfire in the project area.					
Location: UNIT - Almanor Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Butte. LEGAL - T25N, R5E, Section 32. Mount Diablo Meridian Jones Meadow is 18 mi NE of the town of Paradise and roughly 3 mi from the edge of the 2000 Storrie Fire perimeter. The project is located within the Mt Hope Management Area (47).					
Little Bear Forest Health Restoration Project EA	- Research - Vegetation management (other than forest products)	In Progress Scoping Start 07/25/2017 Est. Comment Period 12/2017	Expected: 12/2017	04/2018	Laura Corral 530-258-5156 lcorral@fs.fed.us
Description: Little Bear Restoration is proposed to increase forest health and diversity with variable thinning and fuels treatments. This project includes research proposals for future management activities and was **originally part of the Grizzly Project.					
Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=51477					
Location: UNIT - Almanor Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T27N, R6E, Sections 27 & 34; T26N, R6E, Sections 2,11,25,26,36. Approximately 6 miles West of Butt Valley Reservoir & Approximately 5 miles South of Soldier Meadows.					
Ridge Project CE	- Vegetation management (other than forest products) - Special area management	On Hold	N/A	N/A	Susan Wilcox 530-257-4188, ext. 808 swilcox@fs.fed.us
Description: Begin post-fire restoration in Inventoried Roadless Area to help promote a diversity of habitats that have been lost. Activities include re-establishment of native conifers with reforestation methods. Fuels treatments are no longer proposed.					
Location: UNIT - Almanor Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T25N,R6E,Sec 32-35; T26N,R6E,Sec 2-6 and 9-11 MDBM East of Saucer Lake on Soda Ridge, in Soda Ridge IRA of Management Area 45, on Almanor Ranger District					
Rocks Restoration EA *UPDATED*	- Watershed management - Forest products - Wildlife, Fish, Rare plants - Fuels management	Cancelled	N/A	N/A	Crystal Danheiser 530-258-5120 cdanheiser@fs.fed.us
Description: The Rocks Restoration project proposes fuels reduction, vegetation management, aspen and meadow habitat improvement, and reforestation of some moderate to high severity burned areas.					
Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=49830					
Location: UNIT - Almanor Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Butte, Plumas. LEGAL - sec. 25, 26, 35, 36 T26N, R5E; sec.4, 7-10, 17-22, 25, 26, 29-31 T26N, R6E Southwest of Humbug Valley, located in Butt Creek (MA 37), Jonesville (MA 44), and Soda Ridge (MA45) mgmt. areas.					

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Lassen National Forest, Eagle Lake Ranger District				R5 - Pacific Southwest Region	
Project Name	Project Purpose	Planning Status	Decision	Expected Implementation	Project Contact
Confluence Meadow Restoration Project EA	- Watershed management	In Progress Scoping Start 12/26/2017	Expected: 06/2018	09/2018	Tyanna Blaschak 530-257-4188 tsblaschak@fs.fed.us

UPDATED		Est. Comment Period 04/2018			
<p>Description: Restore meadow hydrology and habitat by redirecting flow into historic remnant channels along a reach of Pine Creek while filling the degraded channel and ditch to match the floodplain elevation. Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=52590</p>					
<p>Location: UNIT - Eagle Lake Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Lassen. LEGAL - Not Applicable Roughly 24 air miles NW of Susanville, Lassen County, CA, in meadow S of Little Harvey mountain and W of Lassen County Rd 105 near the confluence of Pine Creek and Little Harvey Valley tributary.</p>					
Diamond Mountain Watershed Restoration and WUI Project EA *UPDATED*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Watershed management - Road management - Vegetation management (other than forest products) - Forest products - Fuels management 	Analysis Completed	Expected: 01/2018 Actual: 01/19/2018	07/2018	Chuck Lewis 530-257-4188 ex.5832 calewis@fs.fed.us
<p>Description: Project objectives: Fuels reduction; forest and watershed restoration. Activities: Meadow and hardwood enhancement; variable density thinning; fuel reduction; biomass removal; prescribed burning; watershed improvements; transportation system mgt. Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=50770</p>					
<p>Location: UNIT - Eagle Lake Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Lassen. LEGAL - T29N,R11E,Sec31,32; T28N,R11E,Sec1-7,11; T28N,R12E,Sec4-8,9-15; T29N,R12E,Sec34 Eagle Lake Ranger District; Diamond Management Area</p>					
Dyer Mountain Communication Site Development CE	- Special use management	Developing Proposal Est. Scoping Start 03/2018	Expected: 06/2018	07/2018	Nancy Barrera 530-258-5107 nbarrera@fs.fed.us
<p>Description: Plumas County Sheriff's office propose to construct and develop a communications tower and prefabricated communications vault for the operation and maintenance of emergency radio communication equipment, at the current Dyer Mountain Lookout location.</p>					
<p>Location: UNIT - Eagle Lake Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Lassen. LEGAL - T28N,R08E,Section 36 Eagle Lake Ranger District, Dyer Mountain Communication Site. The exact location on the .96 acre parcel of the project will be determined once the historic evaluation is completed.</p>					
LMUD Master Permit Issuance CE	- Special use management	Developing Proposal Est. Scoping Start 02/2018	Expected: 03/2018	04/2018	Nancy Barrera 530-258-5107 nbarrera@fs.fed.us
<p>Description: Consolidating and reissuing LUMD's three existing use permits, for power lines and facilities, under a single master permit. There will be no change in scope or intensity of existing authorized activities, and no ground disturbance will occur.</p>					
<p>Location: UNIT - Eagle Lake Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Lassen. LEGAL - T32N,R10E,Sec33; T33N,R11E,Sec29; T31N,R10E,Sec10,14,21; T31N,R11E,Sec7,18; T31N,R10E,Sec14,15,16; T29N,R10E,Sec21,28,29. The permit will cover multiple locations across the Eagle Lake Ranger District including: Spalding, Eagle Nest, Eagle Lake Campgrounds, Hamilton Mountain, Westwood to Susanville line.</p>					
North Eagle Lake, Champs Flat, and Lower Pine Creek Allotments Grazing Mgt. Project EA *UPDATED*	- Grazing management	In Progress Scoping Start 03/06/2018 Est. Comment Period 06/2018	Expected: 09/2018	05/2019	Kirsten Pasero 530-252-5854 kpasero@fs.fed.us
<p>Description: Grazing allotment management plans.</p>					

Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=48381

Location: UNIT - Eagle Lake Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Lassen. LEGAL - T32N and T33N,R9E and R10E,MDM (West of Eagle Lake, CA; North, East and South of Logan Mtn. area) North half of the Eagle Lake Ranger District.

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Lassen National Forest, Hat Creek Ranger District			R5 - Pacific Southwest Region		
Project Name	Project Purpose	Planning Status	Decision	Expected Implementation	Project Contact
Bailey Creek Aquatic Organism Passage (AOP) Project CE	- Watershed management - Road management - Wildlife, Fish, Rare plants	Developing Proposal Est. Scoping Start 01/2018	Expected: 03/2018	08/2019	Shawn Wheelock 530-336-3340 swheelock@fs.fed.us
UPDATED	<p>Description: Two existing culverts on the North & South Forks of Bailey Creek will be replaced with bridges to eliminate barriers to the passage of aquatic organisms and damage to road crossing when rivers are at high stage.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=48504</p> <p>Location: UNIT - Hat Creek Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Shasta. LEGAL - T31N,R3E,S34 Lassen NF 17 Road to the west of Lassen Volcanic National Park</p>				
Citizens Utility Company Aerial Telephone Line project CE	- Special use management	Developing Proposal Est. Scoping Start 08/2017	Expected: 10/2017	10/2017	Kimberly Ganz 530-336-3383 kganz@fs.fed.us
	<p>Description: Authorize Citizens Communications Co. of CA (Frontier) to install an overhead phone cable from a utility pole on National Forest System Lands to a utility pole on Big Springs Estates. Aerial cable is ~300'long w/aerial phone line 6' below power line.</p> <p>Location: UNIT - Hat Creek Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Shasta. LEGAL - T32N, R4E, Section 12, NE1/4 The existing utility pole is located ~3 mi SW of Old Station, CA. The pole lies E of SR44/89 and W of Hat Creek near Big Springs Estates Subdivision on the Lassen National Forest in Eastern Shasta Co.</p>				
Cornaz Lake Boulderling Project CE	- Watershed management - Recreation management	Developing Proposal Est. Scoping Start 03/2018	Expected: 03/2018	06/2018	Shawn Wheelock 530-336-3340 swheelock@fs.fed.us
NEW LISTING	<p>Description: The Cornaz Lake Boulderling Project is being proposed to protect a wet meadow system, allow riparian vegetation to become re-established, and protect resources as directed in the 2010 Lassen National Forest Travel Management Record of Decision.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=53496</p> <p>Location: UNIT - Hat Creek Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Shasta. LEGAL - Not Applicable Township 34N, Range 4E, Section 21, adjacent to NFS Road 34N77C at Cornaz Lake.</p>				
Hat Creek Debris Removal and Stream Bank Stabilization Project CE	- Watershed management - Recreation management	Developing Proposal Est. Scoping Start 03/2018	Expected: 03/2018	05/2018	Shawn Wheelock 530-336-3340 swheelock@fs.fed.us
NEW LISTING	<p>Description: The Hat Creek Debris Removal and Stream Bank Stabilization Project is proposed to stabilize the channel and minimize further sedimentation, protect state and federal infrastructure, and improve visitor safety.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=53523</p> <p>Location: UNIT - Hat Creek Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Shasta. LEGAL - Not Applicable Hat Creek channel between Cave Campground and Bridge Campground, Township 33N, Range 5E, Sections 8,9,16,21,and 28.</p>				
Hat Creek Rim Hang Glider &	- Special area management	In Progress	Expected:	07/2017	Kimberly Ganz

Paraglider Project CE		Scoping Start 05/02/2017	07/2017		530-336-3383 kganz@fs.fed.us
Description: Hat Creek Pilots Association (HCPA) requests a special use authorization for an established recreation special use of the Hat Creek Rim for hang gliding and paragliding launches and associated landing zones.					
Location: UNIT - Hat Creek Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Shasta. LEGAL - T34N, R5E, Sections 4, 5, 9 & 16 MDM On the Hat Creek Ranger District along the Hat Creek Rim and Murken Bench area and near the rural communities of Fall River Mills, Burney and Hat Creek.					
Plum Restoration Project EA	- Wildlife, Fish, Rare plants - Forest products - Road management - Watershed management - Fuels management - Vegetation management (other than forest products)	Developing Proposal Est. Scoping Start 10/2017	Expected: 12/2018	04/2019	Greg Mayer 530-336-5521 gmayer@fs.fed.us
Description: This restoration project will encompass: surface fuels treatment for fire hazard reduction; thinning for ponderosa pine, silver sage, meadow and aspen enhancements; noxious weed treatments; and road improvements.					
Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=47742					
Location: UNIT - Hat Creek Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Lassen, Shasta. LEGAL - Townships 32, 33 & 34 North, Ranges 5 & 6 East, various sections, Mount Diablo Baseline & Meridian The project area is located E. of Hwy 89 at the top of the Hat Creek Rim (approx. 1-1/2 miles E. of the town of Old Station), N. of Hwy 44 to Forest Road 34N49 and E. to the Butte Creek Rim.					
Soldier Mountain Lookout Permit Issuance CE	- Special use management	Developing Proposal Est. Scoping Start 07/2017	Expected: 09/2017	09/2017	Nancy Barrera 530-258-5107 nbarrera@fs.fed.us
Description: Special use permit issuance for the operation of a fire detection lookout and communication uses.					
Location: UNIT - Hat Creek Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Shasta. LEGAL - T37N, R3E, Sec 1 (SE 1/4 - NE 1/4) Soldier Mountain Lookout is approx. 4 miles NE of "the Pines" off Hwy 89 and approx. 6 miles NW of Fall River Mills.					

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R5 - Pacific Southwest Region, Occurring in more than one Forest (excluding Regionwide)					
Project Name	Project Purpose	Planning Status	Decision	Expected Implementation	Project Contact
Beckwourth Peak Recreation Project CE	- Recreation management	In Progress Scoping Start 10/04/2017	Expected: 03/2018	05/2018	Francisco Castillo 530-836-7123 franciscojcastillo@fs.fed.us
	<p>Description: Objectives are to provide access to Beckwourth Peak area and to provide alternative recreation activities to relieve congestion in heavily-used areas. Propose construction of approximately 20 miles of non-motorized trails around Beckwourth Peak.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=52465</p>				
	<p>Location: UNIT - Beckwourth Ranger District, Sierraville Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Township 22 North, Range 13 East, Sections 13, 14, and 22-24; Township 22 North, Range 14 East, Sections 5-9, 17, and 18; and Township 23 North, Range 14 East, Section 31, MDBM. The project area is located immediately south and east of Portola in Plumas County, California.</p>				
Mammoth Base Area Land Exchange EIS	- Land ownership management	In Progress DEIS NOA in Federal Register 07/07/2017 Est. FEIS NOA in Federal Register 08/2018	Expected: 09/2018	09/2018	Janelle Walker 760-924-5523 janellewalker@fs.fed.us
	<p>Description: Exchange of approximately 35.6 acres of National Forest System land, currently under special use authorization to Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, located near the Main Lodge north of Highway 203 for approximately 1296.7 acres of private land in California</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=30428</p>				
	<p>Location: UNIT - Mammoth Ranger District, White Mountain Ranger District, Mt. Hough Ranger District, Mi-Wok Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Inyo, Mono, Plumas, Tuolumne. LEGAL - Land to be exchanged is located in T.3S, R. 27E., Sec 30, MDM. Proposal includes the addition of non-federal parcels to the Inyo, Plumas, and Stanislaus National Forests in California The area near Main Lodge, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area would be exchanged for up to 11 non Federal parcels in Inyo, Mono, Plumas and Tuolumne Counties.</p>				

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Project Name	Project Purpose	Planning Status	Decision	Expected Implementation	Project Contact
Plumas National Forest Over-Snow Vehicle (OSV) Use Designation EIS	- Recreation management	In Progress NOI in Federal Register 09/29/2015 Est. DEIS NOA in Federal Register	Expected: 09/2019	11/2019	Katherine Carpenter 530-283-7742 kacarpenter@fs.fed.us

	08/2018			
<p>Description: Designate over-snow vehicle (OSV) use on National Forest System roads and trails and areas on National Forest System lands as allowed, restricted, or prohibited. Identify trails for snow grooming for OSV use would be conducted.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=47124</p>				
<p>Location: UNIT - Plumas National Forest All Units. STATE - California. COUNTY - Butte, Lassen, Plumas, Sierra, Yuba. LEGAL - Not Applicable National Forest System lands administer by the Plumas National Forest (forest-wide).</p>				

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Plumas National Forest, Occurring in more than one District (excluding Forestwide)			R5 - Pacific Southwest Region		
Project Name	Project Purpose	Planning Status	Decision	Expected Implementation	Project Contact
Moonlight Fire Invasive Plant Treatment Project EA	- Vegetation management (other than forest products)	Analysis Completed	Expected: 01/2018 Actual: 02/07/2018	02/2018	John Slown 406-329-3749 jslown@fs.fed.us
UPDATED	<p>Description: Integrated pest management of up to 500 acres of invasive plant infested areas per year, using herbicides on up to 250 acres per year.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=46877</p> <p>Location: UNIT - Beckwourth Ranger District, Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T26NR10E; T26NR11E; T26NR12E T27NR10E; T27NR11E;; T27NR12E; T27NR13E T28NR10E;T28NR11E;T28NR12E; T28NR13E; Many Sections, Mount Diablo Base Meridian The project area encompasses watersheds affected by the 2007 Moonlight Fire and ranges approximately 15 to 27 air miles northeast of Quincy, Plumas County, California.</p>				

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Plumas National Forest, Beckwourth Ranger District			R5 - Pacific Southwest Region		
Project Name	Project Purpose	Planning Status	Decision	Expected Implementation	Project Contact
Dixie Valley Collaborative CE	- Fuels management	Analysis Completed	Expected: 02/2018 Actual: 02/07/2018	06/2018	Martin Senter 530-836-7176 mesenter@fs.fed.us
UPDATED	<p>Description: The project is under agreement between the Plumas National Forest and the Plumas County Fire Safe Council. It aims at mechanically reducing hazardous fuels by way of mastication on 74 acres of private land.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=53012</p> <p>Location: UNIT - Beckwourth Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Not Applicable Project starts approximately 6 miles west of Frenchman Reservoir and ends approximately 8 miles west of Frenchman Reservoir along Dixie Valley Road.</p>				
Feather River Inn Water System CE	- Special use management	In Progress Scoping Start 04/01/2015	Expected: 09/2017	10/2017	Robert Hawkins 916-849-8037 rhhawkins@fs.fed.us
	<p>Description: Re-Issue a 30 year special use authorization to Schomac, Inc. for the Feather River Inn water system. The water system includes two diversion structures, a storage tank, waterlines and road and trail access.</p> <p>Location: UNIT - Beckwourth Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Section 3, T. 22 N., R. 12 E., Mt Diablo Meridian The water system is located along Bonta Creek just north of the National Forest boundary and the Feather River Inn.</p>				
Frenchman Lake Forest Health Project CE	- Wildlife, Fish, Rare plants - Road management - Fuels management	In Progress Scoping Start 08/16/2017	Expected: 02/2018	03/2018	Paul Czeszynski 530-836-7187 pczeszynski@fs.fed.us

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Vegetation management (other than forest products) - Forest products - Recreation management 				
<p>Description: Improve resistance to bark beetle attacks and promote resilience to drought and wildfire. Proposed treatments include: mechanical thinning, hand thinning/piling, mastication, pile burning, underburning, and decommissioning of non-system roads.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=52347</p>					
<p>Location: UNIT - Beckwourth Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - The project area occupies portions of Township 24 North, Range 16 East, Sections 22, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, and 34; Township 24 North, Range 15 East, Section 25, MDBM. The project area is located approximately 16 miles northeast of Portola, California and is adjacent to Frenchman Lake.</p>					
Lakes Basin Project EA *UPDATED*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fuels management - Forest products - Road management - Vegetation management (other than forest products) - Recreation management 	In Progress Comment Period 02/28/2018	Expected: 07/2018	08/2018	Don Fregulia 530-836-7176 dfregulia@fs.fed.us
<p>Description: Improve forest health and reduce hazards around recreation sites. Activities include mechanical thinning, grapple piling, mastication, hand thinning and underburning.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=40964</p>					
<p>Location: UNIT - Beckwourth Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas, Sierra. LEGAL - Not Applicable Lakes Basin recreation area</p>					
Mills Peak Trail South CE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Recreation management 	In Progress Scoping Start 09/27/2016	Expected: 12/2017	02/2018	Francisco Castillo 530-836-7123 franciscojcastillo@fs.fed.us
<p>Description: Construct 0.95 mile of new non-motorized trail and add 2.8 miles of existing user-created trails to the National Forest Trail System. The new trails would connect the existing Mills Peak Trail to the Round Lake Trailhead.</p>					
<p>Location: UNIT - Beckwourth Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Not Applicable Trail system would connect the Mills Peak Trail to the Round Lake Trailhead.</p>					
Plumas-Eureka Forest Health Project CE *UPDATED*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Forest products - Road management - Vegetation management (other than forest products) - Fuels management 	In Progress Scoping Start 09/06/2017	Expected: 03/2018	03/2018	Russell Nickerson 530-836-7115 rnickerson@fs.fed.us
<p>Description: Goals are to improve resistance to bark beetle attacks and promote resistance to drought and wildfire. Proposed activities include: mechanical thinning, hand thinning, pile burning, underburning, and decommissioning of non-system roads.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=52402</p>					
<p>Location: UNIT - Beckwourth Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T22N, R11E, Sections 1 and 12; T22N, R12E, Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 18 and 19; and T23N, R12E, Sections 30, 31 and 32 The project is located near Plumas-Eureka State Park approximately 1.5 miles northwest of Graeagle, California on the Beckwourth Ranger District of the Plumas National Forest in Plumas County, California</p>					
Ramelli Ranch Well EA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Grazing management - Vegetation management (other than forest products) - Wildlife, Fish, Rare plants 	In Progress Scoping Start 10/17/2017 Est. Comment Period 02/2018	Expected: 07/2018	07/2018	Lynee Crawford 530-836-7119 lyneecrawford@fs.fed.us
<p>Description: Installation of a well on the Ramelli Ranch allotment to modify dispersal of animals.</p>					

	Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=51658				
	Location: UNIT - Beckwourth Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Township 23N, Range 14E, Sections 33 & 34, MDBM Upper Ross Meadow on the Ramelli Ranch allotment, which is approximately 1 mile south of the rest stop that is 3 miles east of Portola, California.				
Thompson Meadow Restoration Project EA	- Wildlife, Fish, Rare plants - Grazing management - Watershed management	In Progress Scoping Start 11/08/2017 Est. Comment Period 06/2018	Expected: 10/2018	11/2018	Joseph Hoffman 530-283-2050 jahoffman@fs.fed.us
	Description: To restore historic floodplain function and the historic meadow water table elevation along a 0.6 mile reach of Thompson Creek, a tributary to McReynolds Creek, which flows to Red Clover Creek. Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=52760				
	Location: UNIT - Beckwourth Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Township 25N, Range 13E, Sections 25 and 36 Approximately 11 air miles north of Portola, CA in Plumas County, California.				
Two Rivers Soccer Camp Permit Re-issue CE	- Special use management	In Progress Scoping Start 05/01/2015	Expected: 08/2017	09/2017	Debra Fryberger-Eby 530-836-7120 dfrybergereby@fs.fed.us
	Description: Re-issue a 20 year permit to Two Rivers Soccer Camp for the following uses: bridge, road, parking area, portion of a soccer field, water transmission lines, storage tank and spring boxes.				
	Location: UNIT - Beckwourth Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Sections 30, 31, 32, T. 22 N., R. 12E., Mt. Diablo Meridian Two Rivers Soccer Camp is located near Blairsden, California.				

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Plumas National Forest, Feather River Ranger District			R5 - Pacific Southwest Region		
Project Name	Project Purpose	Planning Status	Decision	Expected Implementation	Project Contact
Big Pan Mining Plan of Operations EA	- Minerals and Geology	In Progress Scoping Start 02/01/2016 Est. Comment Period 03/2018	Expected: 05/2018	05/2018	Donna Duncan 530-283-7614 dmduncan@fs.fed.us
	Description: Continued placer mining operation, using gold pans and sluice box. Long term occupancy. Non-system road with gate. Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=53004				
	Location: UNIT - Feather River Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T22N, R11E, Sec 7 eight miles west of the Beckwourth ranger station				
Bullards Bar Invasive Plant Treatments Project EA	- Vegetation management (other than forest products)	In Progress Scoping Start 11/23/2017 Est. Comment Period 04/2018	Expected: 10/2018	11/2018	Lawrence Janeway 530-532-7417 ljaneway@fs.fed.us
	Description: To eradicate or control six species of non-native invasive plants: rush skeletonweed, yellow star-thistle, Scotch broom, barbed goatgrass, Italian thistle, and Medusa head using a combination of chemical (herbicide) and manual treatments. Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=52835				
	Location: UNIT - Feather River Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Yuba. LEGAL - Not Applicable Within one (the western) of two quarry sites along Marysville Road in the vicinity of the New Bullards Bar Dam.				
Challenge - Community	- Fuels management	In Progress	Expected:	07/2018	Jason Vermillion

Protection Fuel Reduction (CPFR) EA		Scoping Start 08/09/2016 Est. Comment Period 02/2018	06/2018		530-532-7434 jvermillion@fs.fed.us
<p>Description: This wildland urban interface (WUI) project is designed to reduce the risks of wildfire around the communities of Challenge and Woodleaf, California; enhance firefighter safety; remove hazardous trees along roads; and improve forest resiliency.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=49695</p>					
<p>Location: UNIT - Feather River Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Butte, Yuba. LEGAL - Not Applicable Wildland urban interface in and around the communities of Challenge and Woodleaf, California.</p>					
Gibsonville Healthy Forest Restoration Project EA *UPDATED*	- Heritage resource management - Forest products - Fuels management	In Progress Comment Period 10/18/2017	Expected: 03/2018	05/2018	Clay Davis 530 532-8940 clayrdavis@fs.fed.us
<p>Description: Using a variety of vegetation treatments including sale of merchantable timber and biomass to reduce risk of catastrophic wildfire, release aspen, restore meadows and other wetlands, and to restore and protect the historic Gibsonville townsite.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=47960</p>					
<p>Location: UNIT - Feather River Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas, Sierra. LEGAL - Not Applicable In and around the historic Gibsonville, California townsite.</p>					
Hughes Wetland Development and Maintenance CE	- Wildlife, Fish, Rare plants - Watershed management	In Progress Scoping Start 03/28/2017	Expected: 09/2018	10/2018	James Johnson 530-283-7827 jamesmjohnson@fs.fed.us
<p>Description: Propose to protect, maintain and enhance existing habitat conditions and provide additional breeding habitat for the California red-legged frog by constructing ponds, remove invasive species, and other activities in designated critical habitat.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=51541</p>					
<p>Location: UNIT - Feather River Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Butte. LEGAL - Not Applicable Hughes Place within the French Creek watershed has been designated as critical Habitat for the California Red-Legged Frog.</p>					
Regular Baptist Camp Waterlines Special Use CE	- Special use management	Developing Proposal Est. Scoping Start 10/2018	Expected: 05/2019	05/2019	Mary Sullivan 530-532-7460 mcsullivan@fs.fed.us
<p>Description: Authorize holder to operate, maintain, and upgrade existing waterlines across NFS lands to adjoining private camp through issuance of a 20 year Special Use permit.</p> <p>Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=50386</p>					
<p>Location: UNIT - Feather River Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Sierra. LEGAL - Portions of T. 22N., R. 10E., section 20 NFS lands north of Delahunty Lake, adjacent to private lands known as Pilot Lake Camp.</p>					

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Plumas National Forest, Mt. Hough Ranger District			R5 - Pacific Southwest Region		
Project Name	Project Purpose	Planning Status	Decision	Expected Implementation	Project Contact
Caribou 26N67 Salvage Project CE *NEW LISTING*	- Forest products - Fuels management	In Progress Scoping Start 01/29/2018	Expected: 02/2018	07/2018	Kristin Winford 530 283-7683 klwinford@fs.fed.us
<p>Description: Pacific Gas and Electric felled hazardous trees within the Caribou transmission line. Proposed actions include removing the felled trees within the transmission line as well as removing trees in an adjacent</p>					

	area that blew down from a weather event. Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=53256				
	Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T25N R8E Sections 4, 5, 9, 10, and 15 and T26N R8E Sec 31 The project is located on the Mt. Hough Ranger District three miles northwest of Twain, in Plumas County, CA.				
Elizabethtown II Hazardous Fuel Reduction Project CE *NEW LISTING*	- Vegetation management (other than forest products)	Analysis Completed	Expected: 02/2018 Actual: 02/08/2018	05/2018	Nick Bunch 530-963-1318 nbunch@fs.fed.us
	Description: This project proposes to hand thin and underburn approximately 41 acres. Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=53335				
	Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T 24N, R 9East Sections 3 and 10 Located one mile northwest of Wuincy along Hwy 70.				
Four Corners OHV Play Area Rehab Project CE	- Recreation management	Developing Proposal Est. Scoping Start 02/2018	Expected: 04/2018	06/2018	Erika Brenzovich 530-283-7622 ebrenzovich@fs.fed.us
	Description: Rehabilitate the Four Corners OHV Play Area				
	Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T 24N, R 10 E, Section 4 Four Corners OHV Play Area is located approximately 5 miles from Quincy off of County Rd. 403, also known as Mt. Hough Rd.				
Franks Valley Forest Health Project CE	- Wildlife, Fish, Rare plants - Vegetation management (other than forest products) - Fuels management - Forest products	In Progress Scoping Start 05/15/2017	Expected: 08/2018	09/2018	Kristin Winford 530 283-7683 klwinford@fs.fed.us
	Description: Improve forest health, wildlife habitat, Baker Cypress habitat and reduce fire risk around seasonal residences in Frank's Valley. Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=51526				
	Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T26N R11E and R12E Located along Beardsley Grade north of Genesee Valley and southwest of Antelope Lake.				
Golden Willow Placer Mining Exploration CE *NEW LISTING*	- Minerals and Geology	Developing Proposal Est. Scoping Start 02/2018	Expected: 05/2018	06/2018	Leslie Edlund 530-283-7650 ledlund@fs.fed.us
	Description: Excavation of up to 11 test trenches with hand tools such as shovels, picks and pry bars. Material will be removed from stream banks and terraces and processed through a sluice or highbanker. The operators will stay in a RV at the site while mining.				
	Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Not Applicable Project is located at the confluence of Willow and Indian Creek, northwest of Antelope Lake along Fruit Growers Boulevard. Legal location is T27N, R12E, Section 9, MDBM.				
Gopher Gold Mineral Exploration Project CE *UPDATED*	- Minerals and Geology	Analysis Completed	Expected: 12/2017 Actual: 02/21/2018	06/2018	Leslie Edlund 530-283-7650 ledlund@fs.fed.us
	Description: Excavation of several test pits to explore for mineral content. Construction of .2 miles of new road to access the site. Processing would be completed using a trommel with water pumped from a nearby pond.				
	Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Not Applicable The project is approximately 5 miles west of Quincy, near the closed Gopher Hill Landfill. Legal location is T24N,				

	R8E, Section 12, MDBM.				
Greenhorn Creek Guest Ranch Outfitting and Guiding Permit reissue CE	- Recreation management	In Progress Scoping Start 12/26/2012	Expected: 01/2018	01/2018	Elizabeth Sousa 530-283-7622 esousa@fs.fed.us
	Description: Reissue a 10 year O&G Permit for horseback rides and an assigned campsite on Nat Forest Sys land. This is the same operation as the past 10 years, with approximately 39 miles of trail and the majority of the rides with 8 miles of the Ranch				
	Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T24 R10,R11 T23R10 R11 T24 R12 Mt. Hough Ranger District and Little Summit Lake on Beckwourth Ranger District				
Haycock's Gold Mining Exploration Project CE *UPDATED*	- Minerals and Geology	Analysis Completed	Expected: 12/2017 Actual: 02/21/2018	05/2018	Leslie Edlund 530-283-7650 ledlund@fs.fed.us
	Description: Excavation of 5 trenches to extract material for processing to discover mineral potential at the site. Material will be processed through a highbanker using water from a nearby pond.				
	Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Not Applicable The project is located just east of the Gopher Hill landfill, west of Quincy, California. legal location is T24N, R8E, SW 1/4 of Section 7.				
Haycock's Reserve Mineral Exploration Project CE *UPDATED*	- Minerals and Geology	Analysis Completed	Expected: 12/2017 Actual: 02/21/2018	06/2018	Leslie Edlund 530-283-7650 ledlund@fs.fed.us
	Description: Excavation of 1 test trench to obtain mineral material. Material would be processed through a trommel using water from a nearby pond. .2 miles of road will be constructed to access the processing area. Settling ponds will used for water discharge.				
	Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Not Applicable The project is located approximately 6 miles from Quincy, CA. Access is through the closed Gopher Hill landfill. Legal location is T24N, R8E, SE 1/4 of Section 12, MDBM.				
Moonlight Fire Area Restoration Project EA *UPDATED*	- Fuels management - Forest products - Watershed management - Wildlife, Fish, Rare plants - Vegetation management (other than forest products) - Recreation management - Road management	In Progress Comment Period 10/25/2017	Expected: 05/2018	05/2018	Christine Handler 559-920-2188 cahandler@fs.fed.us
	Description: The project would restore the 2007 Moonlight Fire burned area by: reducing the post-fire effects to vegetation, watersheds, and recreation and enhancing resiliency to future fires, droughts, insect and disease infestations, and climate change. Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=49421				
	Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Portions of T26N, R10E; T26N, R11E; T26N, R12E; T27N, R10E; T27N, R11E; T27N, R12E; T27N, R13E; T28N, R10E; T28N, R11E; and T28N, R12E, Mount Diablo Base Meridian. National forest system lands on the Plumas National Forest, Mount Hough Ranger District, approximately five to 15 miles north and east of Taylorville, California and 20 to 30 miles northeast of Quincy				
Mount Hough RD Abandoned Mine Closures-2017 CE *UPDATED*	- Minerals and Geology	Analysis Completed	Expected: 01/2018 Actual: 01/19/2018	05/2018	Donna Duncan 530-283-7614 dmduncan@fs.fed.us
	Description: The Plumas National Forest, MHRD, Proposes to close the dangerous mine openings and remove modern trash from 5 abandoned mine site.				

	Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Not Applicable T26N,R11E, Sec 14; T26N,R7E,Sec 17; T25N,R11E,Sec13, 14,15,23,24; T24N,R8E,Sec 12; T26N, R8E, Sec 17,18				
Mud Lake Trail Realignmnet CE *NEW LISTING*	- Watershed management - Recreation management - Wildlife, Fish, Rare plants	Developing Proposal Est. Scoping Start 02/2018	Expected: 06/2018	07/2018	Kurt Sable 530-283-7641 ksable@fs.fed.us
Description: Realign 800 ft of trail out of wet area that is possible habitat for T&E frog.					
Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - 24N Range 7E, section 12-13 Along the Granite Gap Trail about 1 mile south of the trailhead at Silver Lake (Fig 1.) Site is located in the Bucks Lake Wilderness.					
Ohio Creek Placer Mining PoO CE *UPDATED*	- Minerals and Geology	In Progress Scoping Start 10/12/2017	Expected: 05/2018	05/2018	Donna Duncan 530-283-7614 dmduncan@fs.fed.us
Description: Small scale minerals exploration, road improvements, water source development, use of backhoe, on-site occupancy					
Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T26N, R8E, Sec 5 Near Seneca, along Ohio Creek					
Partner Mining Exploration Project EA	- Minerals and Geology	In Progress Scoping Start 12/15/2016 Est. Comment Period 03/2018	Expected: 06/2018	06/2018	Leslie Edlund 530-283-7650 ledlund@fs.fed.us
Description: Excavation of 20' x 20' pit within the river channel. Processing of material through a power sluice. Larger boulders would be moved out of the river with a derrick and choker system. Duration of the plan would be 3 years. Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=50765					
Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T26N, R7E, Section 24, MDBM. North Fork of the Feather River, southwest of Seneca and northeast of Belden, CA. Legal location T26N, R7E, SE 1/4 of Section 24, MDBM.					
Quarry Road - Road Maintenance CE *UPDATED*	- Road management	In Progress Scoping Start 11/01/2017	Expected: 04/2018	06/2018	Leslie Edlund 530-283-7620 ledlund@fs.fed.us
Description: Pull back 10-12 boulders that currently line the lower edge of FS road 24N33C to prevent them from falling on the road below. A 200 foot section of road between the quarry and homeowner cabins would be re-routed to prevent additional sloughing.					
Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Not Applicable Quarry Road (24N33C) is located in the Bucks Lake Residence Tract off NFS Road 24N33 in the Bucks Lake area, Mt. Hough Ranger District (T24N, R7E, Section 33, MDBM.					
Rock Crest Mining PoO CE	- Minerals and Geology	In Progress Scoping Start 10/12/2017	Expected: 01/2018	04/2018	Donna Duncan 530-283-7614 dmduncan@fs.fed.us
Description: Use and maintenance of a non-system road and gate for access to claim. Mineral exploration in underground mine.					
Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T27N, R11E, Sec 27,34 Northwest of Taylor Lake					
Royal Rush Placer EA	- Minerals and Geology	In Progress Scoping Start	Expected: 06/2018	07/2018	Leslie Edlund 530-283-7650

UPDATED		08/10/2017 Est. Comment Period 04/2018			ledlund@fs.fed.us
Description: Panning and sluicing within Rush Creek. Clearing, repair and maintenance of one mile of Forest Service system road to access the claim and camp area. Camping at the claim while mining.					
Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Not Applicable Rush Creek near Providence Hill, north of Twain, CA. Legal location T25N, R8E, Section 2.					
Silverado Placer Mining Exploration CE	- Minerals and Geology	In Progress Scoping Start 05/11/2017	Expected: 02/2018	04/2018	Leslie Edlund 530-283-7650 ledlund@fs.fed.us
Description: Excavation of up to 18 test pits along the stream terraces of Silver Creek. A backhoe and mini excavator would be used to remove material for processing through a trommel. Water from Silver Creek would be used to wash material.					
Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - Not Applicable Project is located north and west of Meadow Valley, along Silver Creek. Access is from Silver Creek Road to NFS Road 24N56. Legal location is T24N, R8E, Sections 16, 21 and 22.					
Storrie and Rich Fire Area Watershed Improvement and Forest Road 26N67 Re-alignment Project EA	- Watershed management - Recreation management - Road management	Analysis Completed	Expected: 03/2018 Actual: 02/05/2018	05/2018	Christine Handler 559-920-2188 cahandler@fs.fed.us
Description: We are proposing road realignment of Forest Road 26N67 and road decommissioning to reduce sedimentation of streams that resulted from changed hydrological conditions following the Storrie, Rich, and Chips Fires.					
Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=51655					
Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T26 N, R7E, Sections 10, 15, 16, 17, and 25; and T26N, R8E Sections 8, 17, 30, 31, 32, and 35, Mount Diablo Principal Meridian Near the south end of the Butt Valley Reservoir, approximately 10 to 12 air miles west southwest of Greenville, California, and 14 to 16 air miles north north of Quincy, California.					
Twain Store & RV Park CE	- Special use management	Analysis Completed	Expected: 01/2018 Actual: 02/09/2018	03/2018	Kyla Sabo 530-836-7157 kylasabo@fs.fed.us
Description: The permit will authorize continued operation and maintenance of the existing facilities, in addition to expanding the facilities to include a horse camp, tent camp, frisbee golf and tent cabins.					
Web Link: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=52685					
Location: UNIT - Mt. Hough Ranger District. STATE - California. COUNTY - Plumas. LEGAL - T25N R8E NE 1/4 of Sec 22, MDBM Twain, CA					

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Comments open on Lassen Park's Bumpass Hell access alternatives

Popular area to be closed this year for work on trail

By Steve Schoonover, Chico Enterprise-Record

Thursday, March 8, 2018



Mineral >> Three alternatives have been developed to revamp access to Bumpass Hell in Lassen Volcanic National Park, and a 30-day comment period has opened on the environmental assessment of the three options.

The preferred option will maintain the current boardwalk configuration in the basin, and make improvements to the trail from the main park road.

The geothermal basin and the trail to it are closed this year, for work on the trail.

According park spokeswoman Karen Haner, the necessary approvals for the work are expected in May, but due to snow at the park work won't start then.

The first step will be replacing the boardwalks with new structures designed to handle winter snow loads and the acidic conditions in the basin. They would be modular and could be moved as necessitated by the changes of the thermal features.

The preferred alternative calls for enlarging the viewing platforms in the basin at both the Big Boiler and Pyrite Pool.

Work will move to the trails as snow allows, Haner said in an email. An abandoned access into the basin is to be reopened, and the existing trail will be upgraded to provide a loop.

The main trail in will be widened to about 4 feet, with efforts to reduce the grade in steeper portions. A meadow beside the trail is to be restored.

The Bumpass Hell Overlook where the trail reaches the basin is to be enlarged and improved, as will the Brokeoff Mountain viewpoint on the way in from the main road. An informal overlook on the south rim of the basin will be upgraded.

Due to the short construction season the work is expected to take several seasons, Haner said. An overlook of the basin can be reached from the Kings Creek Picnic Area, but it's a longer, harder walk, and parking there is likely to be difficult.

Comments

Currently the National Park Service is seeking comments on the environmental assessment through April 7. It covers the preferred option and two others.

One of the alternatives would leave things as they are.

The other would include most of the things in the preferred option, but shorten the boardwalk or replace it with a new

overlook on the southeast rim of the basin. It would also include a restroom at the Bumpass Hell Overlook, and perhaps a webcam and a wireless hot spot there as well.

The environmental document is available electronically for review and comment online by going to <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/lavo>.

The park service prefers comments to be submitted in writing on the same site. However, comments may also be sent to: Superintendent, Lassen Volcanic National Park, P.O. Box 100, Mineral, CA, 96063.

Commenters should be aware that their entire comment — including personal identifying information — may be made publicly available at any time.

People commenting can ask that their personal identifying information be withheld from public view, the National Park Service cannot guarantee that this will be possible.

Reach City Editor Steve Schoonover at 896-7750.

URL: <http://www.chicoer.com/general-news/20180308/comments-open-on-lassen-parks-bumpass-hell-access-alternatives>

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ITEM 1. Proposed Project

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will also be provided to local businesses that cater to OHV recreationalists.

ITEM 2. Project Coverage

The Jonesville Snowpark has over 100 miles of groomed trails to be patrolled. The Plumas National Forest (PNF) has over 4482 miles of roads and over 1040 miles of snowmobile trails. The Lassen National Park (LNF) has over 57 miles of trails designated for OHV use and another 1060 miles of trails that are unauthorized for OHV use but are being used. All of these areas are heavily forested and are difficult to patrol in a 2 wheel drive patrol car if not impossible. They can only be patrolled by 4 wheel drive vehicles and OHV vehicles.

Sierra Pacific Industries owns 123,047 acres of land within Butte County and has had numerous incidents of damage to the natural resources from OHV

riding illegally on their lands. This is due in part to the location of SPI lands in proximity to the OHV riding trails and roadways.

ITEM 3. Describe the frequency of the patrols

This project will commence January 1st, 2019 and last until December 31st, 2019. Patrols will be focused on the holiday weekends and those dates where larger than usual amount of public use is anticipated. Patrols will be by appropriate motorized equipment be it 4X4, snowmobile, ATV or UTV. Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue will respond to any emergency calls for service such as overdue/missing persons, accidents or any large scale planned events. Most patrols will be done on weekend dates when the majority of the public is enjoying the OHV areas.

ITEM 4. Deployment of Personnel

The Butte County Sheriff's Office will utilize one Sergeant to supervise and schedule patrols along with reserve deputies and patrol deputies to patrol all three areas throughout the year. Butte County Sheriff's Search and

Rescue will respond to assist with accidents, missing/overdue persons and large scale planned events. The Butte County Sheriff's helicopter or plane may be used to assist in search and rescue missions or to facilitate a rescue.

To maximize the patrols with the resources allocated reserve deputies will be assigned to patrol these areas while being supplemented by patrol deputies as needed.

District and County Information

A. California State Senate Districts

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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:
The Jonesville Snowpark needs law enforcement patrol due to the remoteness of the 100 mile groomed trails coupled with the freezing temperatures that threaten lives for anyone broken down and stuck out on the trails. The Plumas National Forest (PNF) and Lassen National Forest (LNF) has numerous forest service roads that don't receive or infrequently receive patrols from law enforcement and have caused some people to damage the environment by disregard for safety rules when riding motorized equipment in areas where designated riding trails don't exist. A number of citizens will ride their off-road motorized equipment that isn't registered or will ride while impaired from drinking alcohol or using drugs due to a lack of law enforcement presence in these three areas. Private lands adjacent to authorized OHV riding such as lands owned by Sierra Pacific Industries have been plagued with illegal OHV trespass and use to include illegal camping and illegal campfires that have damaged natural resources.
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:
The proposed project will provide an increased law enforcement presence that will encourage responsible riding as well as enforcement of laws that have been ignored. We will be able to address issues while they are happening rather than trying to investigate after the fact. We will be able to educate the public about safe riding habits, responsible riding and areas to ride. We will also be distributing pamphlets containing laws and information about these areas to help promote safe and responsible riding.
3. Describe the Applicant's formal or informal cooperation with other law enforcement agencies:
The Butte County Sheriff's Office has a long standing history of working with other law enforcement agencies from local municipalities to state and federal agencies such as the U.S. Forest Service and the California Highway Patrol. We don't have any formal meetings with other law enforcement agencies but rather meet on our patrols and contact other law enforcement personnel that we associate with on and off duty. We have developed a good communication network with other agencies and are able to speak directly to the patrol officers to address problems. We work cooperatively with the Plumas County Sheriff's Office in dealing with search and rescue missions as the location of the missions at times calls for a quicker response from our county.

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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
Explain:
Butte County Sheriff's Office doesn't charge for any of its patrol or search and rescue functions.
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? 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:

All law enforcement personnel are provided with an off-highway vehicle law enforcement information pamphlet as well as briefed regarding what types of violations to be looking for prior to their patrol. We also encourage our law enforcement personnel to educate the public they encounter about violations as well as seek out information from the public regarding violations we may not be aware of. 6 Deputies and 1 Sergeant have been trained in the basic OHV riding course.

Deputies have been instructed of areas where problem areas are located where natural resources have been damaged due to illegal OHV riding. Deputies are instructed to check these areas during their patrols to address any violations encountered. Deputies also talk with citizens while on their patrols and ensure the recreating public is aware of the areas they are prohibited from riding in.

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7. Is the proposed project in accordance with local or federal plans and the OHMVR Division Strategic Plan? Yes No
8. LOCAL AGENCIES ONLY - Describe the Applicant's policies and/or agreements regarding enforcement on federal land:
The Butte County Sheriff's Office is authorized to enforce all laws on public, private and federal lands within our county. We work with federal law enforcement to ensure proper application of the law.
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:
OHV in-lieu funds are used to help pay for patrolling the proposed areas as well as administration and scheduling of patrols. These funds are also used to fund search and rescue operations that take place in these areas.

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10. APPLICANTS WHO MANAGE OHV RECREATION FACILITIES – Describe how your organization is meeting its operation and maintenance needs:
We do not manage these recreation facilities. We enforce the laws related to OHV riding and pay for the maintenance and fuel for the equipment used to patrol these areas as well as conduct search and rescue operations on these lands.
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? Yes No

Project Cost Estimate

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APPLICANT NAME :	Butte County Sheriff's Office		
PROJECT TITLE :	Law Enforcement	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G17-03-70-L01
PROJECT TYPE :	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement <input type="checkbox"/> Restoration <input type="checkbox"/> Education & Safety <input type="checkbox"/> Acquisition <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input type="checkbox"/> Ground Operations <input type="checkbox"/> Planning		
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Project Cost Estimate for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2017/2018
 Agency: Butte County Sheriff's Office
 Application: Law Enforcement

2/27/2018

	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-Search and Rescue Notes : Search and rescue responds to search for people who are overdue or lost from outings into the OHV areas as well as respond to rescue people who have been injured while out in the OHV areas. As part of our search and rescue equipment our team uses a Snow cat, an Argo, a UTV, snowmobiles, quads, 4X4's, helicopters and motorcycles when responding to various mountain search and rescue calls. Depending on the type of call for search and rescue they will conduct ground based searches on foot and by vehicle, over the edge rope rescue and technical air rescue services. Butte Sheriff's Search and Rescue is a 501c separate entity and has applied for their own safety grant to acquire equipment. The BCSO doesn't provide equipment to Search and Rescue. Search and Rescue hours, mileage and staffing are utilized by the BCSO outside the 501c status as part of county wide search and rescue resources. These activities are used at a cost to the BCSO.	250.0000	27.000	HRS	0.00	6,750.00	6,750.00
	2. Staff-Patrol Deputies Notes : The Butte County Sheriff's Office needs to patrol the OHV areas regularly during the winter months and on weekends and holidays during the non-sow months. The BCSO additionally needs to patrol and assist with special events year round throughout the OHV areas we are responsible for. The BCSO is trying to increase patrolling these areas in response to requests from the Butte County Forest Advisory Committee, 4X4 clubs and citizens that live or have property in these areas.	520.0000	38.000	HRS	19,760.00	0.00	19,760.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
Total for Staff					19,760.00	6,750.00	26,510.00
2	Contracts						
3	Materials / Supplies						
	1. Materials / Supplies-Pamphlets	1.0000	50.000	PKG	35.00	14.50	49.50
4	Equipment Use Expenses						
5	Equipment Purchases						
	1. Equipment Purchases-Snowmobile Notes : The BCSO currently has three(3) snowmobiles. Two of the snowmobiles were purchased in 2001. One has stopped working and the cost to return it to operational condition and maintain it on the trail would exceed the cost of buying a new machine. The second 2001 machine is operational, but not reliable. The safety of BCSO personnel and the ability maintain patrols is jeopardized by the continual use of this snowmobile.	2.0000	12000.000	EA	18,000.00	6,000.00	24,000.00
6	Others						
Total Program Expenses					37,795.00	12,764.50	50,559.50
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					37,795.00	12,764.50	50,559.50
INDIRECT EXPENSES							
Indirect Costs							
1	Indirect Costs						
	1. Indirect Costs-Accounting & Administrative Notes : Accounting and Administrative services	20.0000	41.000	HRS	0.00	820.00	820.00
Total Indirect Costs					0.00	820.00	820.00
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES					0.00	820.00	820.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES					37,795.00	13,584.50	51,379.50

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3	Materials / Supplies	35.00	14.50	49.50	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	18,000.00	6,000.00	24,000.00	
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Indirect Costs					
1	Indirect Costs	0.00	820.00	820.00	
Total Indirect Costs		0.00	820.00	820.00	
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES		0.00	820.00	820.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		37,795.00	13,584.50	51,379.50	

Winter OHV response and safety equipment

Project Description

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B. Relation of Proposed Project to OHV Recreation

The Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team responds to calls for service as requested by the Butte County Sheriff's Office. Our team responds to calls in two designated OHV areas in Butte County: The Highlakes OHV area north east of the town of Paradise, and the Jonesville Snowmobile OHV area near Butte Meadows. We also respond to OHV related calls in outside of these areas on USFS land and private logging roads. Receiving these snowmobiles and rescue gear would allow us to traverse in deep powder snow to search for lost, missing, or distressed OHV recreationalists, which may include 4 wheel drive vehicles, snowmobiles, and tracked ATV's and UTV's. While our team averages over 100 calls for service a year, we average over 2 dozen calls a year that involve OHV recreation or OHV equipment use. Our team is also available to respond as mutual aid through the California Office of Emergency Services (OES) and provides personnel and equipment to any agency that requests us. Receiving these snowmobiles will enable our team to be equipped to respond to emergencies in both OHV areas, as well as the rest of the county, when response requires our team to traverse deep snow to make patient access. Having our team's snowmobile operators equipped with proper safety riding gear and rescue tools assure that they are properly equipped and prepared with these snowmobiles.

C. Identification of Needs

The project will address our need to make access anywhere in our local OHV areas in the winter season and respond to

calls with snowmobiles that are designed to ride on top of deep powder snow. Currently we have an aging snowcat that has proven to be difficult to transport due to its weight and requirements for a tow vehicle. Snowmobiles are easily transportable on a utility trailer and does not weigh outside the weight range of what a Class C drivers license can tow. It will improve our level of service to the OHV community and the citizens and visitors of Butte County. The other needs this grant will provide for are:

Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) - Our team has a small number of old and deteriorating snowmobile helmets. New helmets in a varsity of sizes will ensure our snowmobile operators have access to a good condition helmet. The riding jackets will provide our snowmobile operators ample protection against abrasion, wind and water. Past missions have proven that regular waterproof nylon jackets do not hold up for the type and duration of missions we go on.

Technical Rescue Gear - Our team has a cache of winter rope rescue gear that is nearing end-of-life and needs to be replaced. This gear is often used when a rider goes over a steep or inaccessible area, and access needs to be made with a rope system. Lightweight harnesses, MPD's (Multi Purpose Device) and the Sked stretcher system reduce the amount of weight and gear we need to carry in the field to effect a rescue.

D. Location of Training Services

The areas served by the Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team include the County of Butte, including the Jonesville Snowmobile Park, Highlakes OHV area, and other areas as requested to respond as mutual aid by the California Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES). Field trainings with this equipment will be held at two locations: The Jonesville Snowmobile Park, and the Highlakes OHV Trailhead. Classroom trainings will be held at our Search and Rescue Headquarters building, 3965 Morrow Lane, Chico. Twice a year our team offers a membership academy for initial training and basic certification of several key SAR skills. These include:

- Navigation and Orienteering
- Tracking and Clue awareness
- Search Management
- Technical rope rescue
- Swiftwater rescue
- Radio communications
- Helicopter awareness and safety
- 4x4 offroad operations and winching basics

All members are expected to attend refresher training on these basic skills annually, held in April and October each year, and all rescue disciplines that have a technician level certification (High-angle Rope Rescue and Swiftwater Rescue) require quarterly trainings and annual skills testing. Our team's snowmobile operators are part of this training cycle.

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

The proposed project shall promote OHV Safety and respect private property through the use of our equipment and volunteer time.

The Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team responds to all calls for emergency service in our two formal OHV areas and all other areas of the county. Our trained volunteers are trained and experienced in handling remote area medicals, lost, stranded, or persons needing rescue in steep and inaccessible areas, in every imaginable type of weather and terrain. Besides "waiting for the pager to go off" our team provides proactive safety patrols of popular OHV riding areas during planned events or heavy-use days. One example is the annual Hillsliders Poker Run, which attracts hundreds of snowmobile riders for an all-day ride on a long 50 mile loop of groomed trails. Our team participates as a safety-standby in the parking lot, and also sends out members on the course in case of medical calls or lost riders. Our project would provide the necessary motorized and related rescue equipment to continue to provide this service.

The project is also respectful of private property. The largest private land owner in Butte County is Sierra Pacific Industries, a natural resource and logging company. Most of their lands are in the higher elevations of our county, and are frequented by OHV riders. Our team has established a long term relationship with Sierra Pacific and collaborates

whenever there is a call for service on their land. Our team has provided Sierra Pacific access to our radios system, and their Patrolmen and Foresters are able to collaborate with us during SAR missions on their land, including OHV missions.

F. District and County Information

A. California State Senate Districts

Select one or more of the California State Senate Districts where the proposed project activities will occur. Copy and Paste the URL (http://www.legislature.ca.gov/legislators_and_districts/districts/districts.html) in your browser to determine the State Senate district(s).

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Project Cost Estimate

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APPLICANT NAME :	Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue, Inc.		
PROJECT TITLE :	Winter OHV response and safety equipment	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G17-04-30-S01
PROJECT TYPE :	<input type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement <input type="checkbox"/> Restoration <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Education & Safety <input type="checkbox"/> Acquisition <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input type="checkbox"/> Ground Operations <input type="checkbox"/> Planning		
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Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES						
Program Expenses						

Project Cost Estimate for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2017/2018
 Agency: Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue, Inc.
 Application: Winter OHV response and safety equipment

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-Volunteer Search & Rescue personnel Notes : Volunteer Search & Rescue personnel Notes : Volunteer Search and Rescue hours spent in 2017 on OHV related SAR missions, safety standby and patrols was 417 hours. Conservatively forecasting 300 hours match in case of slow season. Value of \$27.59 per hour provided by Independent Sector as the hourly rate value of a volunteer in California.	300.0000	27.590	HRS	0.00	8,277.00	8,277.00
2	Contracts						
3	Materials / Supplies						
	1. Materials / Supplies-Arcteryx Patrol Jacket Notes : These jackets are riding gear for our snowmobile operators. They are waterproof Gore-Tex® Pro and impact resistant, which we've found appropriate for snowmobiling in harsh conditions typically encountered by Search and Rescue missions. These jackets are part of our PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) while operating a snowmobile.	8.0000	411.950	EA	0.00	3,296.00	3,296.00
	2. Materials / Supplies-Embroidery on jackets Notes : Embroidery of BCSAR patches on Arcteryx jackets. Total of 4 patches per jacket, for a total of 32 patches to be sewn.	32.0000	6.500	EA	0.00	208.00	208.00
	3. Materials / Supplies-GMax FF49 Snowmobile Helmets Notes : Full face DOT approved snowmobile helmet for our operators. This is required PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) to operate snowmobiles.	8.0000	130.000	EA	1,040.00	0.00	1,040.00
	4. Materials / Supplies-Yates model 384 Harness Notes : Yates Model 384 light-weight rigging harness. To be used by our snowmobile operators and/or winter	8.0000	345.000	EA	2,760.00	0.00	2,760.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
	rescuers for making patient access with a rope system down steep or inaccessible areas.						
	5. Materials / Supplies-CMC Multi Purpose Device "MPD" Notes : The CMC "Multi Purpose Device" is a piece of hardware for rope rescue. It combines a rescue belay, descent control, and pulley device all in one. These devices would be used to control the descent of a rescuer down a steep embankment, and easily convert to a raising system when the rescuer has made patient access. These devices replace several pieces of larger, bulkier hardware and makes rope rescue via snowmobile easier to accomplish.	2.0000	735.000	EA	1,470.00	0.00	1,470.00
	6. Materials / Supplies-Sked Stretcher Rescue System Notes : Sked Basic Stretcher Rescue System is a patient transportation device that allows our team to quickly package a patient while maintaining C-spine precaution, and allowing for either vertical or horizontal or vertical extraction by rescuers. This device has been proven to be effective over snow, and is lightweight enough to be carried on a snowmobile.	1.0000	800.000	EA	800.00	0.00	800.00
	7. Materials / Supplies-New England 1/2" KM III rope Notes : 600 feet of 1/2" New England brand KM III model rescue rope. To be cut into two 300' pieces, for service as "main" and "belay" lines with our rescue gear on our snowmobiles.	600.0000	1.610	EA	966.00	0.00	966.00
Total for Materials / Supplies					7,036.00	3,504.00	10,540.00
4	Equipment Use Expenses						
5	Equipment Purchases						
	1. Equipment Purchases-Polaris 800 Pro-RMK 155 Snowmobile Notes : 2018 Polaris 800 Pro-RMK Snowmobile with 155"	2.0000	14800.000	EA	24,600.00	5,000.00	29,600.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
	track. Quote received from local Polaris dealer, to include tax, freight and set-up. This particular model has been researched and determined to be the appropriate track length size for our typical riding conditions. Hard match of \$5000.						
6	Others						
Total Program Expenses					31,636.00	16,781.00	48,417.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					31,636.00	16,781.00	48,417.00
INDIRECT EXPENSES							
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1	Indirect Costs						
Total Indirect Costs					0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES					0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES					31,636.00	16,781.00	48,417.00

Project Cost Summary for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2017/2018
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	Category	Grant Req.	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	0.00	8,277.00	8,277.00	
2	Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	7,036.00	3,504.00	10,540.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	24,600.00	5,000.00	29,600.00	
6	Others	0.00	0.00	0.00	
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1	Indirect Costs	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Indirect Costs		0.00	0.00	0.00	
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Evaluation Criteria

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1. Project Cost Estimate - Q 1. (Auto populates from Cost Estimate)

The Applicant is applying for the following type of Project: (Check the one most appropriate)

- 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 Project costs covered by the Applicant is: 3

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

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

2. Project Performance - 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 Projects closed out in accordance with Program regulations: 4

(Check the one most appropriate)

- 100% of Projects closed out (10 points)
 75% to 99% of Projects closed out (5 points)
 Less than 75% of Projects closed out (No points)
 First time Applicants, Applicants with active Project(s) which have not reached the end of the Project performance period, and past Applicants with no active Projects within the last two years (4 points)

List all Projects that have reached the end of the performance period in the last two years:

No previous projects

3. Previous Year's Performance - Q 3. (FOR DIVISION USE ONLY)

3. In the previous year the Applicant has been responsive and communicated effectively with the assigned OHMVR Grant Administrator by phone, email or personal visit.

(FOR DIVISION USE ONLY) (Check the one most appropriate)

- In the previous year the Applicant has been responsive and communicated effectively with their 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. Utilization of Partnerships - Q 4.

4. The Project will utilize partnerships to successfully accomplish the Project. Identify the number of groups or organizations that will actively participate in the Project. Partners cannot include any unit of the OHMVR Division, subcontractors, or any participants being paid by this OHV Grant or Cooperative Agreement. 0

(Check the one most appropriate)

- 4 or more (4 points)

- 2 to 3 (2 points)
- 1 (1 point)
- None (No points)

List each partner organization(s) separately and provide a detailed explanation for how each partner(s) will participate in the Project:

5. Types of OHV Recreation - Q 5.

5. The Project addresses the following types of OHV Recreation: 4

(Check all that apply) - Scoring: 1 point each, up to a maximum of 6 points

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ATV | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4X4 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Motorcycle | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation Utility Vehicle (RUV)/Side-by-Side |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Snowmobile | <input type="checkbox"/> Dune buggy, rail |

6. Public Input Prior to the Preliminary Application - Q 6.

6. The Project was developed with public input prior to the preliminary Application filing deadline. 2
Identify date(s) of meetings and participants. Do not include internal agency meetings or meetings that occurred more than 12 months prior to filing the preliminary Application. Public input employed the following:

(Check all that apply)

- The Applicant initiated and conducted publicly noticed meeting(s) with the general public to discuss Project (1 point)
- The Applicant had meeting(s) with multiple distinct stakeholders (1 point)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

Our team hosted a public information meeting on Thursday February 22nd, which started at 5pm at our headquarters building, 3965 Morrow Lane in Chico. The public was notified of our information meeting by announcement on our website, posts on social media, and by announcements at our general meetings which are open to the public. (meeting link: <http://www.butesar.org/ohvgrant/>) The public meeting was sparsely attended, but we did answer several questions by one citizen who was a cabin owner in the Butte Meadows area and was curious about our services in his area and how we might be able to serve him in an emergency.

On Wednesday evening, February 21st, 2018 we met with the Butte Meadows Hillsliders, a local snowmobile club that operates out of the Jonesville Snow Park. We identified them as a stakeholder since they are the caretakers of the park and provide trail grooming services and maintains a warming hut near the Butte/Plumas county line. We discussed our project and impacts to their facilities.

7. Incorporates Elements - Q 7. (Education Project ONLY)

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

(Check all that apply)

- 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)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

8. Methods of Education - Q 8. (Education Project ONLY)

8. The Project will utilize the following methods of education:

(Check all that apply) - Scoring: 2 points each, up to a maximum of 14 points

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Hands on learning | <input type="checkbox"/> Social media |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Formal class setting | <input type="checkbox"/> Outreach booths/Exhibits |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Printed media (brochures, panels, etc.) | <input type="checkbox"/> CDs/DVDs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Internet classes | <input type="checkbox"/> Interpretive talks, rides, events |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Advertising (of message, not classes) | <input type="checkbox"/> Audio/video programs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Self-guided trails | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) |

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

9. Number of Times Exposed to Message - Q 9. (Education Project ONLY)

9. Total number of times individuals are exposed to the message through educational methods identified in Question 8:

(Check the one most appropriate)

- Greater than 10,000 (4 points)
 1,000 to 10,000 (3 points)
 100 to 1,000 (2 points)
 20 to 100 (1 point)
 0 to 20 (No points)

Provide a detailed explanation for the quantity checked:

10. Average Time Exposed to Message - Q 10. (Education Project ONLY)

10. Average time a participant will have exposure to the Project's message or training through educational methods identified in Question 8:

(Check the one item of highest point value that applies)

- 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)

Provide a detailed explanation for the checked statement:

11. Project Provides ASI / MSF Training - Q 11. (Education Project ONLY)

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

(Check the one most appropriate)

- No (No points)
 Yes (2 points)

Provide a detailed explanation for the 'Yes' response:

12. Level of Personnel Trained / Search and Rescue Staff - Q 12. & 13. (Safety Project ONLY)

12. The majority of personnel utilized in the Project are trained to the following level: 2

(Check the one most appropriate)

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

13. The Project involves search and rescue staff that is: 5

(Check the one most appropriate)

- All volunteer (5 points)
- A majority of volunteers with some paid staff (4 points)
- Paid staff working regular hours (non-overtime) (2 points)
- Paid staff working overtime shifts (No points)

14. Types of Training Personnel Possess - 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

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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 type="checkbox"/> ATV certification |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dog handling | <input 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) [Helicopter Rescue] |

15. Experience Performing OHV Search and Rescue - Q 15. (Safety Project ONLY)

15. The Applicant has documented experience performing OHV search and rescue operations and providing medical aid to OHV operators. In the prior calendar year the Applicant has performed and documented: 3

(Check the one most appropriate)

- 50 Medicals or search and rescue missions in support of OHV Recreation (8 points)
- 30 Medicals or search and rescue missions in support of OHV Recreation (5 points)
- 10 Medicals or search and rescue missions in support of OHV Recreation (3 points)
- 0 Medicals or search and rescue missions in support of OHV Recreation (No points)

Provide a detailed explanation for the checked statement:

While 2017 was a relatively "quiet" year for OHV, our team responded to 16 SAR missions in 2017 in support of OHV. This included searches for lost snowmobilers, transportation for a stranded snowmobiler, safety stand-by for planned events, planned safety patrols, several calls for 4x4's stuck in snow while cutting Christmas trees in Jonesville OHV area, two calls for lost/overdue hunters who were using ATV equipment, several medicals for persons riding ATV and other OHV equipment with injury, several calls for stranded persons driving 4x4's and UTV's in snow at the Highlakes area.

Ground Operations

Project Description

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1. Project Description

A. Statement of GO Activity

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- Perform trail maintenance on 66 miles of Plumas County OHV routes. Trails are classified as heavy-use and are primary pathways in the area.
- Protect against watershed contamination and reduce erosion by constructing drainage and armoring trail tread
- Yearly logout/maintenance of MHTS, Clairemont, Snake Lake (59.54 miles)
- Extensive brushing on Nelson Creek (6.4 miles)
- Repair and add drainage features to Nelson Creek (6.4 miles)
- Install proper signage with signs are made out of recycled materials
- Create employment by hiring a local, 5- person trail crew (crew supervisor, crew members) for a 10- month paid position

Trail maintenance activities include:

1. Brushing- Removal of excess vegetation from within the trail corridor. This will be accomplished using hand crews with chain saws and pruning shears, and Pulaskis for removing root wads. The area has seen extensive logging and has experienced both wildfires and controlled burns, stimulating rapid growth of Manzanita and brush. This expeditious growth requires on-going brushing and root wad removal to ensure the trails are safe with open sight lines.
2. Grooming- Filling small ruts developed in the trail tread and removing slough material. Grooming is accomplished using hand crews with scraping tools, and in more severe cases, a mini excavator is used. While the Mount Hough Trail System is a newly designated OHV area, it has become extremely popular with the recreating public and receives heavy use from both motorized and non-motorized users.
3. Tread Armoring- Tread armoring is performed to protect from soil loss in areas where the grade is either too steep to sustain wheeled traffic or in low spots that develop puddles. Native rock is used in all tread armoring and requires the following tools and equipment: hand digging tools, mini excavator, Griphoist, Magnum Buster with charges, Pionjar rock

drill and motorized wheelbarrow for rock transport. Tread amoring is also used to stabilize the soil in wet crossing areas.

4. Volunteer Opportunities- Volunteer workdays will be offered throughout the season and provide opportunities for the public to learn about and participate in the project and to learn proper trail etiquette with multiple user groups. Volunteers help maintain the tread and perform brushing.

5. Repairing and installing OHV vehicle barriers and signage (made from recycled materials) that will keep riders on the trail, reduce trespass, direct users to legal opportunities and away from sensitive or rehabilitated areas.

B. Relation of Proposed Project to OHV Recreation

The Plumas National Forest (PNF) manages all approved recreational trails on National Forest System lands or rights-of-way within its jurisdiction. Mount Hough Trail System (MHTS) currently features 44.84 miles of motorized trails (22.02 miles of singletrack, 13.37 miles of quad trails and 9.38 miles of 4x4 trails) and an approximate 10- acre motocross track with staging area. Other areas are Snake Lake which provides 5.3 miles and Claremont Peak with 9.4 miles of OHV System Trails. Additional work this year will include 6.4 miles on Nelson Creek which has not received maintenance in several years. These 66 miles of trails provide varied levels of riding difficulty for both motorcycles and quads. The surrounding Plumas Forest, including the MHTS, offers access to numerous miles of recreational opportunities: 170.6 miles open to non-motorized, 154.0 miles open to motorcycle, 132.6 miles open to quad, and 117.6 miles open to 4WD vehicles. Management of the trails requires an effective program of preventative maintenance, refurbishment and repair. Maintenance of these trails has been approved through Mt. Hough - South Park EA.

There is a critical need to maintain these OHV trails to meet Forest Service standards, and to protect against soil erosion and watershed contamination within the Mount Hough area. Without routine trail maintenance, these OHV trails will become overgrown, rutted and unsafe for users. The OHV user's experience will be enhanced by the improvements to the tread and regular maintenance. Forest Service EM-7720-103 specifications adapted to local conditions will guide trail maintenance of user and environmentally friendly trails. Forest Service Trail Accessibility Guidelines (FSTAG) guide accessibility issues. Such maintenance sustains high-use with minimal future maintenance requirements. Trail design is aesthetically pleasing and enjoyable for all ages, skill and fitness levels.

Trail maintenance follows minimum design parameter guidelines for motorized trails identified in Forest Service Handbook (FSH) 2309.18, Section 23.13, Exhibit 01. Singletrack motorcycle trails will have a designed tread width of 24". Design clearing height will be 6'-7' and clearing width of 36"-48" (light vegetation may encroach into clearing area). Quad trails will have a designed tread width of 50". Design clearing height will be 6'-7' and clearing width of 72" (light vegetation may encroach into clearing area). Four wheel drive trails will have a designed tread width of 72". Design clearing height will be 6'-8' and clearing width of 72"-84" (light vegetation may encroach into clearing area).

Grant funds will be used to ensure the long-term availability of these OHV routes to the public. The project looks to minimize damage to natural and cultural resources by repairing and installing OHV vehicle barriers and signage that will keep riders on the trail and direct users to legal opportunities and away from sensitive or rehabilitated areas.

The MHTS is located in close proximity to the town of Quincy, California within the Mt. Hough Ranger District, Plumas National Forest. Quincy is within a 1- hour drive from Chico, Marysville, Oroville, Downieville and Reno, and within a 2- hour drive from Truckee, Grass Valley, Auburn, Sacramento and Redding.

C. Describe the size of the specific Project Area(s) in acres and/or miles

This project includes 66 miles of Plumas County OHV system trails. The Mount Hough Trail System (MHTS) encompasses approximately 10,000 acres, with 44.84 miles of motorized trails (22.02 miles of singletrack, 13.37 miles of quad trails, 9.37 miles of 4x4 trails) and an approximate 10- acre motocross track with staging area. Snake Lake contains 5.3 miles and Claremont Peak adds 9.4 miles of rideable terrain for OHV users. Nelson Creek (6.4 miles) provides critical links to the Downieville Trail System and the Mt Hough Trail System. The surrounding Plumas Forest, including the MHTS, offers access to numerous miles of recreational opportunities: 170.6 miles open to non-motorized, 154.0 miles open to motorcycle, 132.6 miles open to quad, and 117.6 miles open to 4WD vehicles.

D. Location and description of OHV opportunities

The Mount Hough Trail System (MHTS) is a newly designated OHV trail system, with the Plumas National Forest

completing the Environmental Analysis (Mt. Hough - South Park EA) in 2013. Regular maintenance and upkeep of these trails is vital to keeping the trail system open to OHV use, as well as ensuring the user experience is positive. The MHTS is located in close proximity to the town of Quincy, California within the Mt. Hough Ranger District, Plumas National Forest. Quincy is within a 1- hour drive from Chico, Marysville, Oroville, Downieville and Reno, and within a 2- hour drive from Truckee, Grass Valley, Auburn, Sacramento and Redding.

Many of the existing trails in the Mt. Hough area were originally created by users without prior consideration of the potential effects of trail use on natural resources. There is a need to stabilize trail prisms, provide drainage, and design trails for maximum stability and minimum soil loss. Motorized and non-motorized users benefit from having increased trail opportunities as a result of this project. The project provides true multiple use motorized trail opportunities and improves high-quality trails for all users, within 5 miles of downtown Quincy.

Spring through Fall, the MHTS is a popular destination for OHV recreation (motorcycle, quad and 4x4), as well as hiking, mountain biking and horse back riding. During the winter months, visitors enjoy snowmobiling, snowshoeing and backcountry skiing on these same routes.

The MHTS provides access to numerous areas of interest, including: dispersed campsites, Mount Hough fire lookout, Crystal Lake for swimming and fishing, popular rock climbing spots and several birding locations. MHTS is also adjacent to the South Park Trail System; a 17- mile long non-motorized trail network open to equestrians, hikers, and mountain bikers. The two trail networks are separated only by a gravel road, allowing non-motorized users immediate access to both systems, for a total of 61.69 miles of recreational trails and routes. These motorized trails are a benefit to residents who enjoy recreating on shared use trails, and for local businesses that rely on visitors to patronize their establishments.

2. Rerouting Requirements

Rerouting

- (a) Does your project involve rerouting of any roads and trails? Yes No

If response to question (a) is 'Yes', a Project timeline, conceptual drawings and site plans are required (See 'Attachments' tab at the top of the screen)

If response to question (a) is 'No', skip details related to rerouting

3. District and County Information

A. California State Senate Districts

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Project Cost Estimate

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create employment by hiring a local, 5- person trail crew (crew supervisor, crew members) for a 10- month paid position <p>Trail maintenance activities include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Brushing- Removal of excess vegetation from within the trail corridor. This will be accomplished using hand crews with chain saws and pruning shears, and Pulaskis for removing root wads. The area has seen extensive logging and has experienced both wildfires and controlled burns, stimulating rapid growth of Manzanita and brush. This expeditious growth requires on-going brushing and root wad removal to ensure the trails are safe with open sight lines. 2. Grooming- Filling small ruts developed in the trail tread and removing slough material. Grooming is accomplished using hand crews with scraping tools, and in more severe cases, a mini excavator is used. While the Mount Hough Trail System is a newly designated OHV area, it has become extremely popular with the recreating public and receives heavy use from both motorized and non-motorized users. 3. Tread Armoring- Tread armoring is performed to protect from soil loss in areas where the grade is either too steep to sustain wheeled traffic or in low spots that develop puddles. Native rock is used in all tread armoring and requires the following tools and equipment: hand digging tools, mini excavator, Griphoist, Magnum Buster with charges, Pionjar rock drill and motorized wheelbarrow for rock transport. Tread amoring is also used to stabilize the soil in wet crossing areas. 4. Volunteer Opportunities- Volunteer workdays will be offered throughout the season and provide opportunities for the public to learn about and participate in the project and to learn proper trail etiquette with multiple user groups. Volunteers help maintain the tread and perform brushing. 5. Repairing and installing OHV vehicle barriers and signage (made from recycled materials) that will keep riders on the trail, reduce trespass, direct users to legal opportunities and away from sensitive or rehabilitated areas.
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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-Quincy Super Volunteers Notes : Quincy Super Volunteers are trained as trail crew leaders and provide leadership during SBTS volunteer workdays. These volunteers also work and train with the SBTS professional trail crew. Volunteers will brush trails, re define bench and tread and install drainage features. Volunteers have been approved of a \$177/day amount or \$27.23/hour which is lower than the California standard of \$28.46 stated by the Corporation for Community and	200.0000	27.230	HRS	0.00	5,446.00	5,446.00

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National Service.						
2. Staff-Quincy Rotary Club Notes : The local Rotary has been involved with the project for the past 3- years and have helped with trail maintenance, along with installing signage and recruiting volunteers for workdays. Rotarians often recruit family members and/or fellow business owners to participate in volunteer work days. Volunteers will brush trails, re define bench and tread and install drainage features. Volunteers have been approved of a \$177/day amount or \$27.23/hour which is lower than the California standard of \$28.46 stated by the Corporation for Community and National Service.	100.0000	27.230	HRS	0.00	2,723.00	2,723.00
3. Staff-Feather River College- ORL Program Notes : Feather River College will provide volunteer labor towards the completion of the maintenance project. Feather River College, Outdoor Recreation Leadership program offers a class on trail building. The class is taught on the Mount Hough Trail System, specifically on sections of trail that need maintenance. SBTS trail crew will work with class members to identify the project worksite and to ensure that the work is done safely and meets Forest Service standards. Volunteers clear brush, redefine tread and bench and install drainage features. Volunteers have been approved of a \$177/day amount or \$27.23/hour which is lower than the California standard of \$28.46 stated by the Corporation for Community and National Service.	325.0000	27.230	HRS	0.00	8,850.00	8,850.00
4. Staff-Community Connections Notes : Community Connections volunteers will provide	100.0000	27.230	HRS	0.00	2,723.00	2,723.00

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	<p>volunteer labor towards the completion of the maintenance project. Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship will host at least 3 organized trail workdays for volunteers. These events have proven to be popular with local residents and visitors to the area. Past attendance at volunteer workdays has averaged 34 volunteers.</p> <p>Volunteers have been approved of a \$177/day amount or \$27.23/hour which is lower than the California standard of \$28.46 stated by the Corporation for Community and National Service.</p>						
	<p>5. Staff-Plumas Charter School</p> <p>Notes : Plumas Charter School will provide volunteers through their service semester component. Student volunteers will be able to work together, problem solve, support their own learning objectives, and learn the value of service while volunteering on the project. Students will brush, rebench, and install drainage features on Mt Hough System Trails.</p> <p>Volunteers have been approved of a \$177/day amount or \$27.23/hour which is lower than the California standard of \$28.46 stated by the Corporation for Community and National Service.</p>	150.0000	27.230	HRS	0.00	4,085.00	4,085.00
	<p>6. Staff-OHV Grant Manager</p> <p>Notes : OHV Grant Manager coordinates on the ground projects between land manager and contractor. Conducts site visits of project sites to confirm project competition and is upheld to USFS standards. Reviews all documentation, prepares reports and payment requests. Coordinates all communication with OHV Grant Administrator to complete project. Officer works directly with SBTS Trail Crew</p>	250.0000	20.000	HRS	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00

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	Supervisor to identify trail work sites and direct the type of work to be performed. Position works with SBTS Volunteer Coordinator to help manage and educate volunteers on organized trail workdays. Coordinates with Plumas Forest specialists and SBTS Trail Crew Supervisor to ensure no cultural or natural resources are being damaged by OHV use or trail maintenance. Responsible for project and soil monitoring, and ensuring trail work is done to meet Forest Service standards						
	<p>7. Staff-Adopt a Trail and Trail Day Volunteers</p> <p>Notes : Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship will be leading on this project. SBTS is a multi-use organization with experience working on motorized and non-motorized trails. SBTS has a long history of performing trail maintenance on motorized trails, and leading volunteer work crews. SBTS has contributed over 60,000 hours of volunteer labor on the Plumas and Tahoe National Forests. SBTS is responsible for providing locally hired crew to perform maintenance work and to safely and effectively lead volunteers. Through the Adopt-A-Trail program and Trail Day Events, and Grinduro event, SBTS will provide volunteers supporting the Mt Hough project.</p> <p>Volunteers have been approved of a \$177/day amount or \$27.23/hour which is lower than the California standard of \$28.46 stated by the Corporation for Community and National Service.</p>	220.0000	27.230	HRS	0.00	5,991.00	5,991.00
	<p>8. Staff-Trail Stewardship Camp</p> <p>Notes : Trail Stewardship Camp partners with Feather River College (FRC), Outdoor Recreation Leadership Program and Oakland Camp to run a week long program for Bay Area high school students. Participants work alongside SBTS professional crew and FRC Recreation Staff to learn</p>	225.0000	27.230	HRS	0.00	6,127.00	6,127.00

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	<p>trail building techniques, perform trail maintenance, provide service to their public lands and earn college credits at FRC through the SBTS Trail Builder Curriculum. Participants will brush, re-bench, install drainage features and perform other trail maintenance duties on the Mt Hough Trail System. Oakland Camp, based in Quincy, provides lodging and meals for participants. Oakland Camp also supports SBTS trail trainings by providing lodging and food for backcountry medicine trainings in the spring and fall.</p> <p>Volunteers have been approved of a \$177/day amount or \$27.23/hour which is lower than the California standard of \$28.46 stated by the Corporation for Community and National Service.</p>						
Total for Staff					5,000.00	35,945.00	40,945.00
2	Contracts						
	<p>1. Contracts-Trail Maintenance Contract</p> <p>Notes : Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship will be contracting on this project, operating under a Volunteer Agreement with Plumas National Forest. SBTS is responsible for providing locally hired crew to perform maintenance work and to safely and effectively lead volunteers. SBTS pays all employees at Davis-Bacon wage rates. SBTS is a multi-use organization with a long history of performing trail maintenance on motorized trails and leading volunteer work crews. SBTS has contributed over 60,000 hours of volunteer labor on the Plumas and Tahoe National Forests. Maintenance costs are based upon experience with past trail maintenance on the MHTS and competitive contract rates on the Plumas Forest (see attached PNF Trailcost). Due to the rugged and remote landscape - steep side slopes (averaging 50%), rocky terrain, thickly forested</p>	1.0000	177802.000	EA	177,802.00	0.00	177,802.00

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<p>corridors, heavy brush and deep root wads - trails will be maintained using hand crews and a mini excavator where applicable.</p>						
<p>2. Contracts-PNF Rec Staff Notes : Plumas National Forest, monitoring. Plumas National Forest recreation staff. Responsible for project monitoring, attending volunteer days and ensuring FS trail design and maintenance standards are met on OHV trails.</p> <p>The monitoring work completed by PNF staff is different than the PNF's current CA OHV grant proposals where they submitted for 1) Development Grant for Gold Lake on BKRD to replace toilets and manage site. 2) Ground Ops Grant for Feather River Ranger District for 30 miles of roads and seven miles of trail on the Feather River Ranger District and funds to replace a vault toilet at the La Porte Warming Hut and 3) Restoration Grant for the Feather River District for Fowler, Goat Mountain, Lumpkin Ridge, and Jordan Hill- You can find information on all of these on the OHV division website for prelim applications.</p>	23.7400	267.800	DAY	5,356.00	1,002.00	6,358.00
<p>3. Contracts-PNF Hydrologist Notes : Plumas National Forest, Soil monitoring assistance. Plumas National Forest, Hydrologist. Assist SBTS trail crew with review and consultation of soil monitoring. Soil monitoring occurs monthly, at a minimum.</p> <p>The monitoring work completed by PNF staff is different than the PNF's current CA OHV grant proposals where they submitted for 1) Development Grant for Gold Lake on BKRD to replace toilets and manage site. 2) Ground Ops Grant for Feather River Ranger District for 30 miles of roads and seven miles of trail on the Feather River Ranger</p>	8.0000	369.000	DAY	2,952.00	0.00	2,952.00

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	District and funds to replace a vault toilet at the La Porte Warming Hut and 3) Restoration Grant for the Feather River District for Fowler, Goat Mountain, Lumpkin Ridge, and Jordan Hill- You can find information on all of these on the OHV division website for prelim applications.						
Total for Contracts					186,110.00	1,002.00	187,112.00
3	Materials / Supplies						
	1. Materials / Supplies-Excavator Fuel and Maintenance Notes : Excavator fuel, replacement tracks, oil changes are direct match for completing the project.	1.0000	2000.000	EA	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
4	Equipment Use Expenses						
	1. Equipment Use Expenses-PNF Vehicle Notes : Plumas National Forest Vehicle used to access sites on both the Mt Hough RD and the Beckwourth RD.	350.0000	0.540	MI	0.00	189.00	189.00
5	Equipment Purchases						
6	Others						
Total Program Expenses					191,110.00	39,136.00	230,246.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					191,110.00	39,136.00	230,246.00
INDIRECT EXPENSES							
Indirect Costs							
1	Indirect Costs						
	1. Indirect Costs-Indirect Cost Salary Notes : Administration, accounting, reporting, coordinating, monitoring. Attending meetings with Plumas Forest and Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship.	1.0000	28666.000	EA	0.00	28,666.00	28,666.00
Total Indirect Costs					0.00	28,666.00	28,666.00
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES					0.00	28,666.00	28,666.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES				191,110.00	67,802.00	258,912.00

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	Category	Grant Req.	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	5,000.00	35,945.00	40,945.00	
2	Contracts	186,110.00	1,002.00	187,112.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	0.00	189.00	189.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	0.00	0.00	0.00	
6	Others	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Program Expenses		191,110.00	39,136.00	230,246.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		191,110.00	39,136.00	230,246.00	
INDIRECT EXPENSES					
Indirect Costs					
1	Indirect Costs	0.00	28,666.00	28,666.00	
Total Indirect Costs		0.00	28,666.00	28,666.00	
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES		0.00	28,666.00	28,666.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		191,110.00	67,802.00	258,912.00	

Evaluation Criteria

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1. Project Cost Estimate - Q 1. (Auto populates from Cost Estimate)

1. As calculated on the Project Cost Estimate, the percentage of the Project costs covered by the Applicant is: 3

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

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

2. Failure to Complete - Q 2.

2. Failure to complete the Project would result in: 8

(Check all that apply) - Scoring: Maximum of 8 points

- Loss of OHV Opportunity (6 points)
 Negative impact to cultural sites (2 points)
 Damage to special-status species or other sensitive habitat (2 points)
 Potential trespass (2 points)
 Additional damage to Facilities (1 point)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

Failure to fund project trails will result in a lack of maintenance, which will lead to unsustainable and unsafe OHV routes and additional damage to facilities and resources. Lack of maintenance could lead to OHV route closures. Route closures typically prompt OHV trespass and can lead to damage to sensitive habitat and cultural resources, as users leave the trail. Maintenance of these highly popular routes will ensure the trails remain open to the public and will minimize OHV trespass in nearby areas and neighborhoods and prevent from additional damage to facilities.

3. Sustain OHV Opportunity - Q 3.

3. The Project would sustain OHV Opportunity by: 13

(Check all that apply)

- Maintaining trail or road tread (5 points)
 Installing or repairing erosion control features (3 points)
 Providing traffic control and/or educational signage (3 points)
 Maintaining multi use (ATV, Dirt Bikes, 4x4, etc) (1 point)
 Providing varied levels of riding difficulty (1 point)

4. Public Input - Q 4.

4. The Project was developed with public input prior to the preliminary Application filing deadline. Identify date(s) of meetings and participants. Do not include internal agency meetings or meetings that occurred more than 12 months prior to filing the preliminary Application. Public input employed the following: 2

(Check all that apply)

- The Applicant initiated and conducted publicly noticed meeting(s) with the general public to discuss Project (1 point)

- The Applicant had meeting(s) with multiple distinct stakeholders (1 point)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

Plumas County hosted a public meeting February 5th at Round Table Pizza in Quincy to discuss project with public. Meeting advertised in Plumas News, KQNY radio and sierratrails.org website.

Plumas County had discussions with the following stakeholders to include their input on project proposal:
Lost Sierra Visitor Center-promotes visitation to Plumas County at fairs, online, and at visitor center. Will have OHV maps available for interested parties.

Quincy Chamber of Commerce- represents businesses in Quincy

Dupont-Polaris dealer in Quincy, CA

Sierra Cycles-Husqvarna dealer in Quincy, CA

5. Utilization of Partnerships - Q 5.

5. The Project will utilize partnerships to successfully accomplish the Project. Identify the number of groups or organizations that will actively participate in the Project. Partners cannot include any unit of the OHMVR Division, subcontractors, or any participants being paid by this OHV Grant and Cooperative Agreement. 4

(Check the one most appropriate)

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

List each partner organization(s) separately and provide a detailed explanation for how each partner(s) will participate in the Project:

The following partners have committed to providing volunteer labor towards the completion of the project:

- Quincy Super Volunteers
- Feather River College Outdoor Recreation Leadership, also an Adopt-a-Trail partner on the Mt Hough Trail
- Community Connections
- Plumas Charter School
- Nor Cal Stewardship Camp
- TAY (Transitional Age Youth) program

6. Impact to Natural and Cultural Resources - Q 6.

6. The Project will avoid and/or minimize impact to natural and cultural resources by: 5

(Check all that apply) - Scoring: Maximum of 7 points

- Controlling OHV use (i.e. signage, route delineation, etc.) (1 point)
 Protecting water quality (1 point)
 Providing an alternative to wet crossings where appropriate (1 point)
 Protecting special-status species (1 point)
 Re-routing trails to divert away from riparian/wetlands areas (1 point)
 Providing sanitary facilities (1 point)
 Protecting cultural site(s) (1 point)
 Site design precludes the need for the above measures (7 points)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

This project utilizes tread armoring techniques and rock drainage features in order to protect water quality, as the majority of trails are within close proximity to watersheds. Rolling dips, off-sloping and tread armoring are Best Management Practices used to reduce runoff, and protect the watershed and soil. Seasonal streams have all been avoided through sustainable trail design. Alternatives to wet crossings have been considered where appropriate. Every effort has been made to protect special status species through sustainable trail design and thoughtful trail location. Riparian and wetland areas have been avoided or the tread has been armored using native rocks. Boulders, logs and constructed rock features are used to create barriers and keep OHV users on designated routes, which will help to protect from damage to cultural sites. Regular field inspections will help identify any new barriers needed to control unauthorized OHV activities. Plumas Forest provides recycled material signs to be posted.

7. Recycled Materials - Q 7.

7. The Project incorporates recycled materials by utilizing: 4

(Check all that apply)

- Barrier materials which include recycled content or materials obtained onsite (1 point)
- Signs, sign posts or education kiosks which use products with recycled content (1 point)
- Erosion control features which use materials with recycled content (1 point)
- Paper used for trail maps which includes recycled content (1 point)
- Other products with recycled content (Specify) (1 point)

8. Motorized Access - Q 8.

8. The Project improves and/or maintains facilities that provide motorized access to the following nonmotorized recreation opportunities: 6

(Check all that apply) - Scoring: 2 points each, up to a maximum of 6 points

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Camping | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Birding |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hiking | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equestrian trails |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fishing | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rock Climbing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) [cross country skiing] |

Law Enforcement

Law Enforcement Needs

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ITEM 1. Proposed Project

Plumas County, located in Northeastern California, covers 2618 square miles and offers over 1.5 million acres of national forest that is open to OHV/OSV use, year round. There are also several thousand acres of private land within Plumas County that are both open and closed to OSV/OHV recreation. Many of these areas are patrolled during routine patrol and areas that are more remote are patrolled during cooperative USFS patrols and scheduled OHV/OSV patrols. Many open riding areas are located within one-half hour of Reno N.V., and within two hours of Redding Ca., Chico Ca., and Sacramento Ca. The natural beauty of Plumas County and large variety of recreational opportunities that it has to offer draws thousands of motorized and non-motorized visitors each year. The USFS estimates that well over 72,000 visitors visit and conduct OSV/OHV related activities each year. In addition to open OSV/OHV riding areas there are 35+ designated USFS campgrounds within the county, countless other areas that are also open, non-designated camping areas, and three major rivers. Hunting, hiking, fishing, mountain biking, horseback riding and bird-watching are also very popular. The Sheriff's Office has also seen an increase in the amount of winter users who come to the area and attempt snow travel on hardened icy roads. These users often become stuck either in their vehicles, or on ATV's when the snow softens, generating increased search and rescue calls. The Sheriff's Office has focused on maintaining a balanced program with a strong emphasis on public safety, protection of the environment, trespass issues onto private or state property and intrusions into wilderness areas. The Sheriff's Office has also seen a large increase in the amount of OHV related disturbance and trespass calls that it receives in areas close to populated areas. User conflict is closely monitored in an attempt to allow multiple user groups to enjoy their activities safely, while maintaining a positive public view of motorized activities. The Sheriff's Office believes public education is a very important part of the OSV/OHV program. Deputies on patrol personally contact motorized and non-motorized users to obtain information and to respond to possible user conflict. Deputies often visit with users at trail heads and at local dealerships to pass on information regarding laws and areas that have become a concern. This practice also allows feedback concerning the program and the passing of information which allows the Sheriff's Office to contact potential law violators that have a negative impact on the motorized community. The program manager also attends public meetings, and special interest group meetings, when possible, to pass on valuable information. Several hundred contacts are also made each year at the elementary grade level by attending special events and by attending the yearly children's fair.

If this project is approved it will fund well over 1000 Hours of OSV/OHV related patrols that will be conducted by Reserve Deputies, Full-time Deputies and Sergeants as a last resort.

- This funding will allow the Sheriff's office to purchase two new snowmobiles that will replace two eight (8) year old, high mileage, snowmobiles that are currently assigned to the Quincy area. If replaced, these older snowmobiles will be assigned to and utilized for Search & Rescue operations county-wide.
- The Sheriff's office will utilize in-lieu funds, as matching funds, to cover all related cost of any safety equipment as well as the partial cost of purchased equipment.
- All Indirect costs associated with this agreement will be matching funds.
- Additional funding is also being requested to allow the Sheriff's Office to conduct patrols year-round in high-use areas. Currently the Sheriff's Office only patrols on dates and weekends in areas where the program manager believes increased use will occur during favorable weather conditions. Due to the large coverage area and minimal staff available on the weekends, additional funding will allow for more patrols during the week when more deputies are available. Additional funding will also allow increased patrols that don't rely solely on an educated guess or weather.

ITEM 2. Project Coverage

Plumas County, located in Northeastern California, covers 2618 square miles and offers over 1.5 million acres of national forest that is open to OHV/OSV use, year round with several thousand acres of private land within Plumas County that are both open and closed to OSV/OHV recreation. Plumas County also has two designated wilderness areas (Bucks Lake

Wilderness and Caribou Wilderness) as well as two state parks (Lassen Volcanic National Park and Plumas Eureka State Park) located within the county. These areas add several thousand acres of non-motorized recreational land that require frequent patrols to prevent intrusion.

ITEM 3. Describe the frequency of the patrols

Six to fifteen hour patrols are conducted, generally during the daytime hours, on weekends, holidays, and during special events such as Snowmobile poker runs or large group gatherings. Shifts are also conducted at any time to respond to special circumstances such as wilderness intrusions, private property trespass and Search and Rescue operations. The area adjacent to the Bucks Lake wilderness is patrolled five days a week during the summer months to limit intrusions into the wilderness. These patrols are conducted during US Forest Service Cooperative Agreement patrols as well as by Sheriff's Office Boat Patrol Officers who patrol Bucks Lake regularly. Any observed intrusion or reported intrusion into any wilderness area, state park, or area deemed to be closed for any reason by the U.S. Forest Service or land owner is immediately passed on to Patrol Deputies and U.S. Forest Service for immediate response when possible.

A particular area of interest here is the area known as the High Lakes which is located in the very south west corner of the county. This area has seen a huge increase in the amount of recreational users in the past few years with very little response from Law-Enforcement because of the extended (31/2 hour in most cases) response time needed to get to the remote area. Any additional funding would greatly enhance the Sheriff's Office ability to conduct more frequent patrols in this area thus reducing cases of natural resource damage as well as user conflict that is occurring. This area is so remote that patrols in this area require approximately twelve to fifteen hours to patrol completely.

For several years the Sheriff's Office has asked for funding that would provide a moderate/high level of enforcement county wide with an emphasis on troubled areas. However, funding has been continuously cut, usually in half. This reduced funding forces the Sheriff's Office to utilize outside funding, usually in-lieu tax funds, to provide what many would consider a minimum amount of enforcement activities. As such there are still several areas within our county that are being neglected because of this decreased/adjusted funding.

ITEM 4. Deployment of Personnel

The Plumas County Sheriff's Office Law enforcement program is carried out county wide and is conducted by approximately twenty full-time Sheriff Deputies and Sergeants; and a Level-1 Reserve who has full peace officer powers. Deputy Sheriff's and Sergeants work overtime shifts in addition to their normal duties, and Reserve Officers work shifts for regular time. Patrol shifts, usually six to fifteen hours long, are conducted by either one or two deputies depending on location and type of patrol. An example of this would be during OSV (snowmobile patrols) where two deputies are mandated by policy. OHV patrols may be conducted by either one or two deputies depending on the program manager or ares Sergeant's discretion. Multiple patrols may occur on the same day(s) during the same weekend at different parts of the county depending on activity(s) or special events. There are no projected adjustments to these patrol patterns with the exception that an increased level of funding would allow a broader range and frequency of patrols.

This proposed project includes:

- OHV and OSV enforcement, investigation, compliance, education, and OHV/OSV related Search and Rescue activities, county wide. Patrols will be conducted during the winter months and summer patrols that will take place in high use areas and in response to public complaints.
- Coordination with local, Government and State agencies.
- Monitoring and patrols of wilderness areas or areas deemed closed to motorized use. Also to include response and patrols of private property trespass.
- Area patrols especially during high use or during designated events.

•Provide information to the public via personnel contact, public forms, the local paper or OHV/OSV literature handed out during personnel contact.

District and County Information

A. California State Senate Districts

Select one or more of the California State Senate Districts where the proposed project activities will occur. Copy and Paste the URL (http://www.legislature.ca.gov/legislators_and_districts/districts/districts.html) in your browser to determine the State Senate district(s).

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B. California State Assembly Districts

Select one or more of the California State Assembly Districts where the proposed project activities will occur. Copy and Paste the URL (http://www.legislature.ca.gov/legislators_and_districts/districts/districts.html) in your browser to determine the State Assembly district(s).

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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:
As previously stated Plumas County covers approximately 2618 square miles and offers approximately 1.5 million acres of national forest that is open to OHV/OSV use as well as several thousand acres of private land that are both open and closed to OHV/OSV use.
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:
This Law Enforcement project is specifically related to OSV/OHV use within Plumas County. It's very nature encompasses OHV/OSV related law enforcement and is designed to enhance public safety as well as public education. As a result, sustained OHV/OSV recreation within the county will remain high as user conflict and sensitive area trespass is reduced or in many cases eliminated.
3. Describe the Applicant's formal or informal cooperation with other law enforcement agencies:
The Sheriff's Office works closely with other agencies within the county such as the U.S. Forest Service (Lassen and Plumas County) the Lassen National Park Service, BLM and the CHP to effectively conduct its OHV/OSV Enforcement Program. This partnership has allowed the department to maximize funding by sharing information that usually prevents double coverage in areas on weekends while at the same time teaming up to respond to special calls for service. The Sheriff's Office is also dedicated to assisting and responding to calls from private land owners who are having OHV/OSV related issues such as trespassing and vandalism. The Sheriff's Office also responds to S&R Mutual Aid requests from surrounding agencies/counties.

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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
Explain:
The Plumas County Sheriff's Office supports many OSV/OHV related events within the county and currently provides Patrol and Search and Rescue services for these functions at no cost in an effort to enhance and support such functions.
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? 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:
Agency enforcement staff receive specific training on OHV law enforcement: All officers within the department who wish to participate in the OHV/OSV patrol program receive initial instruction regarding applicable OHV/OSV laws and regulations. A major portion of this training is based around Public Safety and the ability to make citizen contacts in regards to such. Officers are trained to recognize violations and are given discretion in how to deal with varying circumstances that might need their attention, either issuing citations or in most cases educating and counseling to eliminate further occurrences. All officers are also issued a California State Parks OHV Law Enforcement information reference book and receive updates by meeting or memorandum as needed. This training also includes how to respond to wilderness intrusions, as well as the documentation, reporting or detaining of violators who are destroying or damaging natural resources or trespassing into sensitive or private lands.

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7. Is the proposed project in accordance with local or federal plans and the OHMVR Division Strategic Plan? Yes No

8. LOCAL AGENCIES ONLY - Describe the Applicant's policies and/or agreements regarding enforcement on federal land:

Currently the Plumas County Sheriff's Office has both written and verbal agreements with local federal agencies regarding law enforcement on federal land. The Sheriff's Office enforces all State and County OHV/OSV related laws with emphasis on public safety, protection of natural resources and or private property. When violators are contacted in areas where Federal Laws would be more applicable or would be of a greater nature, our agreement is to immediately detain violators, notify the responsible federal agency (usually USFS or National Park Service) and have them respond to the situation for citation or arrest. In instances where the responsible federal agency can not respond, officers will obtain all of the violators information and in cases where the violation concerns wilderness intrusion escort the violators from the area, then follow-up with the appropriate federal agency so an arrest or citation can be issued.

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:

The Plumas County Sheriff's Office currently receives one half (approximately \$30,000.00) of the Counties in-lieu of tax funds with the other half of this funding going to the Plumas County Road Department for snow removal and maintenance of the many designated OSV staging areas located within the county. These funds have greatly enhanced the Sheriff's Office OSV/OHV program by allowing the department to purchase needed safety equipment and equipment directly utilized for OSV/OHV patrols. These funds also provide much needed funding for additional shifts that would not be possible after grant funding has been depleted. As a result, the Sheriff's Office usually provides 75% to well over 100% matching funds for this grant.

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

N/A

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? Yes No

Project Cost Estimate

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APPLICANT NAME :	Plumas County Sheriff's Office		
PROJECT TITLE :	Law Enforcement	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G17-03-13-L01
PROJECT TYPE :	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement <input type="checkbox"/> Restoration <input type="checkbox"/> Education & Safety <input type="checkbox"/> Acquisition <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input type="checkbox"/> Ground Operations <input type="checkbox"/> Planning		
PROJECT DESCRIPTION :	<p>Plumas County, located in Northeastern California, covers 2618 square miles and offers over 1.5 million acres of national forest that is open to OHV/OSV use, year round. There are also several thousand acres of private land within Plumas County that are both open and closed to OSV/OHV recreation. Many of these areas are patrolled during routine patrol and areas that are more remote are patrolled during cooperative USFS patrols and scheduled OHV/OSV patrols. Many open riding areas are located within one-half hour of Reno N.V., and within two hours of Redding Ca., Chico Ca., and Sacramento Ca. The natural beauty of Plumas County and large variety of recreational opportunities that it has to offer draws thousands of motorized and non-motorized visitors each year. The USFS estimates that well over 72,000 visitors visit and conduct OSV/OHV related activities each year. In addition to open OSV/OHV riding areas there are 35+ designated USFS campgrounds within the county, countless other areas that are also open, non-designated camping areas, and three major rivers. Hunting, hiking, fishing, mountain biking, horseback riding and bird-watching are also very popular. The Sheriff's Office has also seen an increase in the amount of winter users who come to the area and attempt snow travel on hardened icy roads. These users often become stuck either in their vehicles, or on ATV's when the snow softens, generating increased search and rescue calls. The Sheriff's Office has focused on maintaining a balanced program with a strong emphasis on public safety, protection of the environment, trespass issues onto private or state property and intrusions into wilderness areas. The Sheriff's Office has also seen a large increase in the amount of OHV related disturbance and trespass calls that it receives in areas close to populated areas. User conflict is closely monitored in an attempt to allow multiple user groups to enjoy their activities safely, while maintaining a positive public view of motorized activities. The Sheriff's Office believes public education is a very important part of the OSV/OHV program. Deputies on patrol personally contact motorized and non-motorized users to obtain information and to respond to possible user conflict. Deputies often visit with users at trail heads and at local dealerships to pass on information regarding laws and areas that have become a concern. This practice also allows feedback concerning the program and the passing of information which allows the Sheriff's Office to contact potential law violators that have a negative impact on the motorized community. The program manager also attends public meetings, and special interest group meetings, when possible, to pass on valuable information. Several hundred contacts are also made each year at the elementary grade level by attending special events and by attending the yearly children's fair.</p> <p>If this project is approved it will fund well over 1000 Hours of OSV/OHV related patrols that will be conducted by Reserve Deputies, Full-time Deputies and Sergeants as a last resort.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This funding will allow the Sheriff's office to purchase two new snowmobiles that will replace two eight (8) year old, high mileage, snowmobiles that are currently assigned to the Quincy area. If replaced, these older snowmobiles will be assigned to and utilized for Search & Rescue operations county-wide. 		

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Sheriff's office will utilize in-lieu funds, as matching funds, to cover all related cost of any safety equipment as well as the partial cost of purchased equipment. All Indirect costs associated with this agreement will be matching funds. Additional funding is also being requested to allow the Sheriff's Office to conduct patrols year-round in high-use areas. Currently the Sheriff's Office only patrols on dates and weekends in areas where the program manager believes increased use will occur during favorable weather conditions. Due to the large coverage area and minimal staff available on the weekends, additional funding will allow for more patrols during the week when more deputies are available. Additional funding will also allow increased patrols that don't rely solely on an educated guess or weather.
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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-Reserve Officers Notes : Reserve Officers conducting patrols are Level-1 Reserves and have full peace officer authority. As such, patrols done by Reserve Officers are conducted in the same manner as patrols done by Deputies/Sergeants.	100.0000	23.620	HRS	2,362.00	0.00	2,362.00
	2. Staff-Patrol Sergeant Notes : This position is actual patrol time spent in the field by the Sergeant with officers conducting patrol functions and supervising field patrols.	700.0000	56.520	HRS	39,564.00	0.00	39,564.00
	3. Staff-Patrol Commander Notes : Patrol Commander to be utilized for specialized training and OHV patrols when Deputies and Sergeants unavailable. The Patrol Commander is one of only two trained operators with a class A license to transport the Snow Cat for emergency/Search and Rescue Operations	150.0000	72.640	HRS	10,896.00	0.00	10,896.00
	4. Staff-Law Enforcement Officers Notes : Deputies to work overtime shifts in addition to their normal duties, utilizing 6 to 15 hour shifts depending on the OHV area and terrain. One to two deputies are utilized per area during OHV patrols and two deputies are mandated	1500.0000	44.360	HRS	66,540.00	0.00	66,540.00

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Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
for the OSV patrol areas.						
Total for Staff				119,362.00	0.00	119,362.00
2 Contracts						
3 Materials / Supplies						
1. Materials / Supplies-OSV/OHV Supplies Notes : The Sheriff's Office currently utilizes 8 UTV/OSV vehicles on a full time basis and has eight other UTV/OSV vehicles that are utilized as needed. This item as an estimate based on past project costs and includes those items not covered under maintenance. Items to include, but not limited to, radio equipment, misc bags, tires, belts, tracks, oil, rims etc. Items may also include personal protective equipment such as helmets, first aid supplies, and riding gear specific to the indicated vehicles.	10.0000	445.000	EA	0.00	4,450.00	4,450.00
4 Equipment Use Expenses						
1. Equipment Use Expenses-OSV/UTV Maintenance Notes : The Sheriff's Office currently utilizes 8 UTV/OSV vehicles on a full time basis and has eight other UTV/OSV vehicles that are utilized as needed. This item is an estimate based on past maintenance costs. This item includes general maintenance costs as well as major repairs such as engine or body/frame replacement etc.	8.0000	582.000	EA	0.00	4,656.00	4,656.00
2. Equipment Use Expenses-Fuel Costs Notes : Fuel costs will reflect the fuel costs associated with the use of our OHV Jeep, Snowmobiles, transportation vehicles for pulling Snowmobiles and UTV's to OHV patrol areas, and general fuel costs from the actual use of the OHV units.	8.0000	700.000	EA	0.00	5,600.00	5,600.00
Total for Equipment Use Expenses				0.00	10,256.00	10,256.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
5	Equipment Purchases						
	1. Equipment Purchases-Snowmobile Notes : This funding will allow the Sheriff's Office two purchase two new snowmobiles that will replace two older high mileage snowmobiles that are currently assigned to the Quincy area. If replaced these older snowmobiles will be assigned to and utilized for Search and Rescue operations county-wide.	2.0000	14500.000	EA	7,770.00	21,230.00	29,000.00
	2. Equipment Purchases-Upgrades to UTV Notes : During the last grant cycle The Sheriff's Office purchased a 4 seat Polaris General UTV, utilizing match funds for the grant. I would like to purchase some upgrades to the machine this year to enhance its performance in the hard to reach areas. The equipment will include a lift kit, Skid Plate, and larger tires, to help climb the rough terrain.	1.0000	3000.000	EA	0.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Total for Equipment Purchases					7,770.00	24,230.00	32,000.00
6	Others						
Total Program Expenses					127,132.00	38,936.00	166,068.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					127,132.00	38,936.00	166,068.00
INDIRECT EXPENSES							
Indirect Costs							
1	Indirect Costs						
	1. Indirect Costs-Fiscal Officer	80.0000	43.010	HRS	0.00	3,441.00	3,441.00
Total Indirect Costs					0.00	3,441.00	3,441.00
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES					0.00	3,441.00	3,441.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES					127,132.00	42,377.00	169,509.00

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	Category	Grant Req.	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	119,362.00	0.00	119,362.00	
2	Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	0.00	4,450.00	4,450.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	0.00	10,256.00	10,256.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	7,770.00	24,230.00	32,000.00	
6	Others	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Program Expenses		127,132.00	38,936.00	166,068.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		127,132.00	38,936.00	166,068.00	
INDIRECT EXPENSES					
Indirect Costs					
1	Indirect Costs	0.00	3,441.00	3,441.00	
Total Indirect Costs		0.00	3,441.00	3,441.00	
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES		0.00	3,441.00	3,441.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		127,132.00	42,377.00	169,509.00	

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ITEM 1. Proposed Project

The Lassen National Forest extends from Susanville, California, located on the edge of the Great Basin on the east; to Payne's Creek, California, just a short drive from the central valley of California on the west; to Hat Creek, California, located in the shadow of Mt. Shasta; to Lake Almanor, California, a beautiful recreation lake. Encompassing approximately 1.2 million acres of public lands, the Lassen National Forest provides abundant recreational opportunities throughout the four seasons.

Winter brings snowmobile adventures throughout the Forest but use is focused through the management of six snowmobile staging areas (Fredonyer, Swain Mountain, Bogard, Ashpan, Morgan and Jonesville) that provide access to approximately 507 miles of designated groomed and ungroomed trails. Loop riding, staging area to staging area, as well as open area riding is provided by the groomed trail system. Unique high country riding opportunities are also available on Forest lands adjacent to, but certainly not in, the Lassen Volcanic National Park as well as the Caribou and Thousand Lakes Wilderness areas.

As winter secedes to the warmth of spring and summer lengthens into fall, local residences and visitors from significant urban areas (Chico, Red Bluff, Redding, and Reno, NV) flock to the Forest pulling their choice of Off Highway Vehicle (OHV). On the Forest, they utilize approximately 2,585 miles of designated level 2 forest roads in the pursuit of forest product removal, fishing, hunting or simply just enjoying their choice of OHV.

The Forest maintains communication with the recreating public via public information notices in the local paper, a comprehensive internet website, and personal contact with visitors. Public information notices are printed in the local papers to inform visitors about opportunities to comment on planning processes that affect recreation as well as recreational opportunities on the Forest. The Forest website provides the status of current planning processes, such as route designation; the current status of recreational facilities, including groomed trails; and restrictions in effect throughout the Forest. Information and personal contact with Forest employees is available at each of the Forest offices and the Forest partners with volunteer groups to further disseminate information throughout the recreating community.

In addition, the Law Enforcement Officers and Forest Protection Officers provide information to the public on a daily basis during routine patrols. Further, Forest enforcement personnel utilize enforcement contacts to educate the public regarding planning processes that may effect them, current temporary use restrictions, safe and responsible riding practices, and state and federal laws and regulations applicable to OHV and OSV use. When available, maps and brochures detailing this information is handed out during enforcement contacts.

Unique enforcement circumstances on the Forest vary from season to season. In the winter, OSV wilderness intrusion is a key enforcement issue. In the summer, motorized use off of designated routes, alcohol consumption and unsafe OHV operations are key enforcement concerns. Throughout the Forest, the pains of change are felt as the Forest moves slowly from an "Open" forest to a "Designated Route" Forest. This is especially felt in the more heavily used OHV areas such as the Potato Buttes and the Front Country OHV areas.

The line items on the Project Cost Estimate are primarily designed to provide funding for additional patrol time, provide with the circumstances and their authority. As in the winter season, enforcement personnel conduct or assist with accident investigations and search and rescue activities.

Encompassed within the general enforcement activities undertaken by Forest law enforcement personnel are two key enforcement issues. The first is OSV wilderness intrusion. Wilderness intrusion occurs during periods in which the snow conditions are conducive. Attempts to enforce the restriction have met with limited success. Forest enforcement personnel will continue their efforts to curb the illegal entry into the Forest's wilderness.

The second issue is the High Lakes area. Located mainly in Plumas County, the High Lakes OHV area provides challenging OHV opportunities through beautiful high country terrain. Its close proximity to Paradise, Chico and Oroville ensures that it receives consistent use during much of the year. Providing the opportunity for serious OHV enthusiasts to play while protecting the resources to ensure sustainable OHV opportunities has been a continuing challenge for Forest managers. Recent involvement by volunteer groups such as the Friends of the High Lakes has provided hope that this area will remain open for years to come. However, enforcement of applicable laws and regulations within this area is critical to sustainability. It remains a high priority for patrol efforts.

ITEM 2. Project Coverage

Within the congressional boundaries of the Lassen National Forest are 1.2 million acres, or 1875 square miles, of national forest system lands. The Forest is approximately 50 miles wide (west to east) and 66 miles long (north to south). State Highways 32, 36, 44, and 89 provide major access onto the Forest and connection with approximately 713 miles of Forest Level 3, 4, and 5 roads. In turn, the 2,585 miles of designated Level 2 roads spiderweb out from the higher standard roads. During the summer, all of these level 2 roads are designated and maintained for use by OHVs. During the winter, approximately 311 miles of roads (all levels) are groomed for snowmobile use and closed to wheeled vehicles through the travel management Record of Decision.

ITEM 3. Describe the frequency of the patrols

Forest Protection Officers (FPOs) generally work Monday through Friday during the daylight hours. They will provide the enforcement backbone during these times, specifically in those areas accessible by vehicle. The FPO patrols during the week will be augmented by Law Enforcement Officers (LEOs) who have staggered days off during the week but are available 24/7 for incident response. LEOs will provide routine patrols on the weekends. LEOs and FPOs will combine efforts for specific incident response as well as snowmobile enforcement patrols. Patrol frequency at the snowmobile staging areas and on the groomed trail system are significantly higher than at any location on the Forest during the summer due to the geographical area variation. During the winter season, the snowmobile parks are currently checked at least once per day during the peak hours, usually from 10:00 a.m. to dark. Snowmobile patrols occur on weekends during the same hours.

ITEM 4. Deployment of Personnel

Throughout the four seasons, the Lassen National Forest Management team seeks to provide safe, and sustainable off highway vehicle opportunities within their administrative area. As a member of the Lassen National Forest management team, the Law Enforcement and Investigations Patrol Captain assists the team in achieving their management goals by providing critical feedback obtained from the team of four Law Enforcement Officers (LEOs) and four Forest Protection Officers (FPOs) who are in daily contact with all user groups throughout the year.

During the winter snowmobile season, LEOs and FPOs routinely visit the six snowmobile staging areas located throughout the Forest. These visits provide opportunities to monitor activity levels, monitor snow conditions, identify overdue riders, enforce groomed trail restrictions and conduct registration compliance. Snowmobile enforcement patrols are conducted on the groomed trails, and off when necessary, to provide public information, education and assistance in addition to enforcement of laws applicable to over-the-snow vehicle (OSV) operation (i.e. registration, alcohol/drug violations, careless/reckless driving). The snowmobile enforcement patrols also provide opportunities to identify resource damage and wilderness (closed area) intrusion violations. Also, when the unfortunate happens, the LEOs and FPOs respond to investigate OSV accidents and to assist county search and rescue teams in locating lost or injured snowmobilers. During the summer season, the LEOs and FPOs utilize marked patrol vehicles and OHVs to travel the approximately 2,585 miles of designated level 2 roads. Enforcement personnel stagger their days off and utilize random patrol times to provide an identifiable presence on the Forest through the summer season. Enforcement patrols identify registration spark arrester, helmet, passenger and alcohol/drug violations in addition to resource damage and closed area intrusions. As in the winter season, enforcement personnel conduct or assist with accident investigations and search and rescue activities.

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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:

The High Lakes OHV area is the highest summer enforcement priority for the Lassen National Forest. The influx of off highway vehicle enthusiasts into the area over time places a burden on the natural resources in the area. Off designated route travel is an issue. Cooperative public education efforts with the Friends of the High Lakes are planned as are high visibility enforcement presence within the area. OHV use in any sensitive habitat on the Forest are the focus of routine summer enforcement patrols.

Wilderness intrusions are the highest winter enforcement priority. Coordination with Lassen Volcanic National Park, which borders one of the wilderness areas, to share information and coordinate patrols has occurred on an annual basis. Snowmobile enforcement patrols are conducted on key days (holiday weekends with full moon) with ideal snow conditions. Although it is extremely difficult to make contact with violators, some of these patrols have been successful

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:

The proposed project is specifically directed towards the enforcement aspect of OHV recreation management. Engineering, education and enforcement are ongoing processes conducted by Forest OHV management personnel to ensure sustained OHV recreation on the Forest. Forest enforcement personnel educate the public and when necessary, enforce OHV and resource related regulations to provide two legs of the management triangle. The project will provide additional funding to maintain and improve the presence of enforcement personnel for education and enforcement

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

include: Plumas County Sheriff's Office, California Highway Patrol, California Department of Fish and Game, Lassen County Sheriff's Office, Shasta County Sheriff's Office, Tehama County Sheriff's Office, Butte County Sheriff's Office, and Lassen Volcanic National Park.

The Forest Service currently has law enforcement patrol agreements with all six counties to document formal cooperation and reimbursement for law enforcement activities, including OHV/OSV enforcement, on National Forest System lands. Informal cooperation occurs with all agencies on a daily basis between officers in the field

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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

Explain:

No Law Enforcement does not get any portion of costs directly associated with privately sponsored OHV events.

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? 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:

Mandatory OHV/OSV safety training is required before agency personnel can operate OHV/OSVs in the performance of their duty. This training ensures that enforcement personnel can educate the public on OHV/OSV safety and address unsafe OHV/OSV operation.

In addition, Forest Service enforcement personnel are specifically trained to identify and address natural and cultural resource protection issues. These skills are inherent to their duties.

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

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10. APPLICANTS WHO MANAGE OHV RECREATION FACILITIES – Describe how your organization is meeting its operation and maintenance needs:
Our agency is managing the upkeep of these areas including maintenance and staffing to ensure there is a face for the public to interact with. We also provide forums for public feedback including social media and periodic OHV meetings.
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? Yes No

Project Cost Estimate

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APPLICANT NAME :	USFS - Lassen/Modoc NF - Patrol District				
PROJECT TITLE :	Law Enforcement	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G17-02-41-L01		
PROJECT TYPE :	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement	<input type="checkbox"/> Restoration	<input type="checkbox"/> Education & Safety	<input type="checkbox"/> Acquisition	
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PROJECT DESCRIPTION :	<p>The Lassen National Forest extends from Susanville, California, located on the edge of the Great Basin on the east; to Payne's Creek, California, just a short drive from the central valley of California on the west; to Hat Creek, California, located in the shadow of Mt. Shasta; to Lake Almanor, California, a beautiful recreation lake. Encompassing approximately 1.2 million acres of public lands, the Lassen National Forest provides abundant recreational opportunities throughout the four seasons.</p> <p>Winter brings snowmobile adventures throughout the Forest but use is focused through the management of six snowmobile staging areas (Fredonyer, Swain Mountain, Bogard, Ashpan, Morgan and Jonesville) that provide access to approximately 507 miles of designated groomed and ungroomed trails. Loop riding, staging area to staging area, as well as open area riding is provided by the groomed trail system. Unique high country riding opportunities are also available on Forest lands adjacent to, but certainly not in, the Lassen Volcanic National Park as well as the Caribou and Thousand Lakes Wilderness areas.</p> <p>As winter recedes to the warmth of spring and summer lengthens into fall, local residences and visitors from significant urban areas (Chico, Red Bluff, Redding, and Reno, NV) flock to the Forest pulling their choice of Off Highway Vehicle (OHV). On the Forest, they utilize approximately 2,585 miles of designated level 2 forest roads in the pursuit of forest product removal, fishing, hunting or simply just enjoying their choice of OHV.</p> <p>The Forest maintains communication with the recreating public via public information notices in the local paper, a comprehensive internet website, and personal contact with visitors. Public information notices are printed in the local papers to inform visitors about opportunities to comment on planning processes that affect recreation as well as</p>				

recreational opportunities on the Forest. The Forest website provides the status of current planning processes, such as route designation; the current status of recreational facilities, including groomed trails; and restrictions in effect throughout the Forest. Information and personal contact with Forest employees is available at each of the Forest offices and the Forest partners with volunteer groups to further disseminate information throughout the recreating community.

In addition, the Law Enforcement Officers and Forest Protection Officers provide information to the public on a daily basis during routine patrols. Further, Forest enforcement personnel utilize enforcement contacts to educate the public regarding planning processes that may effect them, current temporary use restrictions, safe and responsible riding practices, and state and federal laws and regulations applicable to OHV and OSV use. When available, maps and brochures detailing this information is handed out during enforcement contacts.

Unique enforcement circumstances on the Forest vary from season to season. In the winter, OSV wilderness intrusion is a key enforcement issue. In the summer, motorized use off of designated routes, alcohol consumption and unsafe OHV operations are key enforcement concerns. Throughout the Forest, the pains of change are felt as the Forest moves slowly from an "Open" forest to a "Designated Route" Forest. This is especially felt in the more heavily used OHV areas such as the Potato Buttes and the Front Country OHV areas.

The line items on the Project Cost Estimate are primarily designed to provide funding for additional patrol time, provide with the circumstances and their authority. As in the winter season, enforcement personnel conduct or assist with accident investigations and search and rescue activities.

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-Law Enforcement Officers Notes : Grant would be used to fund Overtime and Holiday Patrol that otherwise would not be funded.	53.0000	400.000	DAY	21,200.00	0.00	21,200.00
	2. Staff-Forest Protection Officer Notes : Grant will fund Overtime and other Holiday Patrol that otherwise would not be funded.	5.0000	250.000	DAY	1,250.00	0.00	1,250.00
	3. Staff-Law Enforcement Officers	34.0000	350.000	DAY	0.00	11,900.00	11,900.00
Total for Staff					22,450.00	11,900.00	34,350.00
2	Contracts						
3	Materials / Supplies						
	1. Materials / Supplies-Emergency Medical Supplies	1.0000	1750.000	EA	1,750.00	0.00	1,750.00
	2. Materials / Supplies-Safety Equipment Notes : To include but not limited to Helmets, gloves, boots, probes, goggles, and other gear or clothing used for OHV patrol	1.0000	4035.000	EA	4,035.00	0.00	4,035.00
Total for Materials / Supplies					5,785.00	0.00	5,785.00
4	Equipment Use Expenses						
	1. Equipment Use Expenses-Equipment Maintenance Notes : For yearly maintenance and repairs on snowmobiles and OHVs used for Patrol.	1.0000	2000.000	EA	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
5	Equipment Purchases						
6	Others						
Total Program Expenses					30,235.00	11,900.00	42,135.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					30,235.00	11,900.00	42,135.00
INDIRECT EXPENSES							
Indirect Costs							
1	Indirect Costs						
	1. Indirect Costs-Law Enforcement Dispatch Notes : To provide dispatching services for OHV patrols when no money is designated for Holidays or late hours.	5.0000	300.000	DAY	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
Total Indirect Costs					1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES					1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES					31,735.00	11,900.00	43,635.00

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Program Expenses					
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2	Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	5,785.00	0.00	5,785.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	0.00	0.00	0.00	
6	Others	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Program Expenses		30,235.00	11,900.00	42,135.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		30,235.00	11,900.00	42,135.00	
INDIRECT EXPENSES					
Indirect Costs					
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Mount Hough Restoration

Project Description

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A. List of Restoration Activities

This project proposes the restoration of unauthorized OHV routes where usage has demonstrated threats to water, soil, botanical, and cultural resources. Historically, motor vehicle use was unrestricted throughout most of the Plumas National Forest. Following the 2005 Forest Service Travel Management Rule, National Forests were required to designate routes for motorized use which required adding routes to the National Forest Transportation System (NFTS) by producing a Forestwide travel management document. This document states that the Record of Decision (ROD) “permanently prohibits cross-country motor vehicle travel and restricts motor vehicle travel to designated roads, trails, and specially delineated areas” as outlined in the NFTS. The user-created or non-system routes included in this restoration project were analyzed by resource specialists yet were not selected for inclusion in the National Forest Trail System (NFTS) as defined in the Plumas National Forest Motorized Travel Management Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and Record of Decision (ROD), (2010).

Specifically the proposal is to: 1) survey and analyze motor vehicle impacted areas for restoration needs; 2) decommission and restore identified unauthorized routes already analyzed and decisions made to decommission; 3) restore areas where system OHV maintenance activities result in short reroutes and non-system spurs require blockage; and 4) monitor current closures and restore areas where unauthorized routes and incursions into closed areas (such as previously closed and restored sites.)

Project activities include two Phases. The first phase is planning and environmental analysis for decommission activities on areas not covered under current NEPA analysis (see focus areas below). The second phase includes active decommissioning of all project areas.

Project deliverables include environmental analysis and documentation, physical implementation of restoration activities, and monitoring. Restoration activities include installing boulders and berms to block traffic, subsoiling and mulching to both restore hydrologic function and disguise closed routes, out-sloping, signing where appropriate, and installation of non-drivable water bars to disperse runoff.

The four focus areas of this project are (1) Mount Hough/Grizzly Ridge area (phase 1 and 2), (2) Butterfly Valley (phase 2 only, see NEPA decision), (3) Snake Lake (phase 1 and 2), and (4) Claremont (Phase 1 and 2). Other sensitive areas discovered during the monitoring and planning phase may also be analyzed and restored.

B. Describe how the proposed Project relates to OHV Recreation and how OHV Recreation caused the damage:

Past and current motorized travel on non-system, unauthorized routed routes has contributed to high road densities and has impacts on sensitive areas (including meadows and riparian areas, sensitive plant habitat, and cultural resource sites). Unauthorized travel often leads to accelerated surface erosion and degradation of site quality. Off-route use in closed areas encourages further illegal motorized incursions and increases impacts. OHV management can reduce the impact to natural hydrologic function and water and soil resources along with cultural and visual resources. For these reasons, and other resource concerns, routes in these areas were not designated as part of the Plumas National Forest's Travel Management Record of Decision (2010). Most of the routes that are not authorized for OHV use are still evident on the ground.

One of the goals of this project is to analyze and assess restoration needs and methods, along with implementing enhanced closure techniques. This restoration grant will supplement current maintenance and operations activities, so that restoration needs can be met as they come up during day-to-day operations (i.e. discoveries of illegal trails). By immediately responding to new illegal trespass, disguising the damage, and reinforcing closures, the goal is to greatly reduce and ideally prevent additional riders from using the non-system routes and increasing the resource damage. By

repairing past closures as quickly as possible, the Forest should be able to prevent new recreational travel patterns from becoming entrenched.

Restoration activities covered under this project are part of the Forest's overall management of high-quality OHV recreation experiences with a focus on minimizing the impacts to natural and cultural resources. The areas covered under this grant are popular and highly visible OHV areas. Continued use of unauthorized/non-system routes impacts sensitive plants, archeological sites and water quality; this use could adversely affect future OHV opportunities on the Plumas National Forest.

C. Describe the size of the specific Project Area(s) in acres and/or miles

There will be 4 focus areas on the Mt Hough Ranger District (MHRD) of the Plumas National Forest:

1. The Mt Hough / Grizzly Ridge Area: planning area is 23,680 acres; there are 5 miles of non-system routes mapped so far. This area has had an increase in OHV use and has been the focus of authorized route construction and maintenance. Partners such as Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship (SBTS), Plumas County, and Sierra Access Coalition have current active grants through California OHV to maintain routes, plan new routes, and redevelop an OHV track. Initial reconnaissance has revealed many non-system routes causing resource damage including a jeep trail onto the shores of a high alpine lake, trails in suitable habitat for the endangered Sierra Nevada Yellow Legged Frog, and into a designated non-motorized area. A NEPA analysis, implementation, and monitoring would occur here. (Phase 1 and 2)
2. Butterfly Valley: There are 10 miles of routes cleared for closure. The MHRD recently completed an environmental analysis (EA) to improve both vegetation conditions and transportation. This project contains a world renowned botanical special interest area. Several non-system routes were identified to be decommissioned to improve soil, water, and protect the botanical area. Analysis is completed so implementation and monitoring would occur here. (Phase 2 only)
3. Snake Lake: 5.3 miles of system OHV, SBTS along with Plumas County were awarded a ground operations grant here, and the MHRD proposes to use this restoration grant for maintenance of closures and realignments. Implementation and monitoring would occur here (Phase 1 and 2)
4. Claremont: 9.4 miles Same as Snake Lake.

Other sensitive areas discovered during the monitoring and planning phase may also be analyzed and restored.

D. Monitoring and Methodology

Monitoring will be conducted by Forest recreation staff and Forest resource specialists who will assist in the process of monitoring site selection and restoration treatments. Specialists will use field data to determine the effectiveness of restoration treatments and will adjust these treatments if necessary. Monitoring of restoration will use the following methodologies:

Survey/monitoring will document observations in OHV route condition which includes noting visible tire tracks, and reports from the public and first-hand observation. If OHV use is still reported after the restoration actions have been made or if resources are not showing signs of improvement, additional restoration actions will be completed incorporating appropriate strategies to meet project success criteria. Any reports which require staff to address project efficacy concerns will be documented via photo and GPS.

Photo points will be established prior to project implementation. Pre and post photos will be used to determine the effectiveness of restoration treatments at improving bare soil and vegetation conditions. Patrol and monitoring priority will be given to sites with a demonstrated high level of use by OHV users.

E. List of Reports

Environmental Analysis Reports

Mt Hough / Grizzly Ridge - NEPA documents will be produced and submitted to the CA OHV Division as part of this project. Butterfly Twain - Environmental analysis and decision documents are complete and will be submitted to the CA OHV Division as part of this project. Newly discovered OHV Impacted Areas - If new OHV impacted areas are discovered through the planned monitoring efforts and decisions made to restore the areas, NEPA and decision documents will be produced and submitted to the CA OHV Division as part of this project.

Monitoring Report

Includes photo points and documented observations that would be produced and updated to include project planning (pre-project monitoring), implementation, and post project monitoring information. The monitoring report would also serve as an accomplishment report, and would describe the work that was completed.

F. Goals, Objectives and Methodology / Peer Reviews

Not applicable

G. Plan for Protection of Restored Area

The restoration areas would be a focus area for patrol by OHV patrols (OHV staff, Forest Protection Officers and Law Enforcement Officers) as part of the ongoing monitoring, education, and enforcement efforts. In addition Forest personnel will visit a subset of restored routes to complete monitoring and evaluation throughout the high use periods (May-October). As part of the restoration activities, barriers would be installed to keep motorized vehicles out of closed and restored areas. Signage would be installed and maintained to insure protection of the restored area.

H. Soil Control Efforts

The Plumas National Forest has extensive experience with watershed restoration and specifically with closing routes to protect resources. Erosion potential is decreased and soil restoration is accomplished by 1) Stopping unauthorized use of the routes, 2) Sub-soiling, out-sloping, and installing drainage where needed to restore hydrologic function, 3) Woody debris, certified weed free straw, and/or native grass seed will be used to start the process of topsoil development.

I. District and County Information

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Project Cost Estimate

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APPLICANT NAME :	USFS - Plumas National Forest		
PROJECT TITLE :	Mount Hough Restoration	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G17-02-13-R01
PROJECT TYPE :	<input type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Restoration <input type="checkbox"/> Education & Safety <input type="checkbox"/> Acquisition <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input type="checkbox"/> Ground Operations <input type="checkbox"/> Planning		
PROJECT DESCRIPTION :	<p>This project proposes the restoration of unauthorized OHV routes where usage has demonstrated threats to water, soil, botanical, and cultural resources. Historically, motor vehicle use was unrestricted throughout most of the Plumas National Forest. Following the 2005 Forest Service Travel Management Rule, National Forests were required to designate routes for motorized use which required adding routes to the National Forest Transportation System (NFTS) by producing a Forestwide travel management document. This document states that the Record of Decision (ROD) "permanently prohibits cross-country motor vehicle travel and restricts motor vehicle travel to designated roads, trails, and specially delineated areas" as outlined in the NFTS. The user-created or non-system routes included in this restoration project were analyzed by resource specialists yet were not selected for inclusion in the National Forest Trail System (NFTS) as defined in the Plumas National Forest Motorized Travel Management Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and Record of Decision (ROD), (2010).</p> <p>Specifically the proposal is to: 1) survey and analyze motor vehicle impacted areas for restoration needs; 2) decommission and restore identified unauthorized routes already analyzed and decisions made to decommission; 3) restore areas where system OHV maintenance activities result in short reroutes and non-system spurs require blockage; and 4) monitor current closures and restore areas where unauthorized routes and incursions into closed areas (such as previously closed and restored sites.)</p> <p>Project activities include two Phases. The first phase is planning and environmental analysis for decommission activities on areas not covered under current NEPA analysis (see focus areas below). The second phase includes active decommissioning of all project areas.</p> <p>Project deliverables include environmental analysis and documentation, physical implementation of restoration activities, and monitoring. Restoration activities include installing boulders and berms to block traffic, subsoiling and mulching to both restore hydrologic function and disguise closed routes, out-sloping, signing where appropriate, and installation of non-drivable water bars to disperse runoff.</p> <p>The four focus areas of this project are (1) Mount Hough/Grizzly Ridge area (phase 1 and 2), (2) Butterfly Valley (phase 2 only, see NEPA decision), (3) Snake Lake (phase 1 and 2), and (4) Claremont (Phase 1 and 2). Other sensitive areas discovered during the monitoring and planning phase may also be analyzed and restored.</p>		

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-MHRD Assitant Hydrologist, co lead	80.0000	37.800	HRS	3,024.00	0.00	3,024.00
	2. Staff-MHRD District Hydrologist, Project lead	120.0000	49.290	HRS	1,972.00	3,943.00	5,915.00
	3. Staff-FRRD Resource Officer Grant Lead	20.0000	44.800	HRS	896.00	0.00	896.00
	4. Staff-MHRD Botanist for analysis	40.0000	52.800	HRS	1,612.00	500.00	2,112.00
	5. Staff-MHRD Archaeologist Lead	24.0000	50.700	HRS	1,017.00	200.00	1,217.00
	6. Staff-MHRD Archaeologist Assistant	60.0000	23.370	HRS	1,215.00	186.96	1,401.96
	7. Staff-MHRD District Wildlife Officer,	36.0000	51.620	HRS	1,445.00	413.00	1,858.00
	8. Staff-MHRD Wildlife Tech	40.0000	19.130	HRS	612.00	153.00	765.00
	9. Staff-MHRD Nepa Lead	24.0000	43.500	HRS	696.00	348.00	1,044.00
	10. Staff-MHRD Resource Officer, Lead Trail crew	16.0000	41.750	HRS	668.00	0.00	668.00
	11. Staff-MHRD Rec tech trails	120.0000	20.500	HRS	1,968.00	492.00	2,460.00
	12. Staff-MHRD Rec Tech	120.0000	16.550	HRS	1,589.00	397.00	1,986.00
	13. Staff-PNF Road Crew lead	40.0000	45.700	HRS	1,828.00	0.00	1,828.00
	14. Staff-PNF Road Crew Operator	160.0000	41.250	HRS	6,600.00	0.00	6,600.00
	15. Staff-PNF Road Crew Operator	160.0000	40.300	HRS	6,448.00	0.00	6,448.00
	16. Staff-MHRD Hydrologic Technician	220.0000	23.000	HRS	4,140.00	920.00	5,060.00
	17. Staff-PNF Road Crew laborer	160.0000	24.000	HRS	3,840.00	0.00	3,840.00
Total for Staff					39,570.00	7,552.96	47,122.96
2	Contracts						
	1. Contracts-Boulder supply/delivery Notes : Delivered boulders for blocking closed routes	60.0000	70.000	YD	4,200.00	0.00	4,200.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
3	Materials / Supplies						
	1. Materials / Supplies-Erosion Control supplies. Notes : Includes, certified weed free straw, native grass seed etc.	1.0000	1600.000	MISC	1,600.00	0.00	1,600.00
	2. Materials / Supplies-Signage Notes : Based on market research quotes of high quality signage.	3.0000	500.000	EA	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
Total for Materials / Supplies					3,100.00	0.00	3,100.00
4	Equipment Use Expenses						
	1. Equipment Use Expenses-PNF Dozer	1.0000	2382.000	MOS	2,382.00	0.00	2,382.00
	2. Equipment Use Expenses-PNF Excavator	1.0000	1798.000	MOS	1,798.00	0.00	1,798.00
	3. Equipment Use Expenses-PNF Medium Pickups X 3 for field work	1.0000	3008.000	MOS	3,008.00	0.00	3,008.00
	4. Equipment Use Expenses-PNF Transport Truck and trailer	1.0000	1698.000	MOS	1,698.00	0.00	1,698.00
	5. Equipment Use Expenses-PNF Mini excavator	1.0000	415.000	MOS	200.00	215.00	415.00
	6. Equipment Use Expenses-ATV for recon etc.	2.0000	211.000	MOS	422.00	0.00	422.00
	7. Equipment Use Expenses-Support trucks for PNF road crew	2.0000	477.000	MOS	954.00	0.00	954.00
	8. Equipment Use Expenses-PNF Backhoe	1.0000	794.220	MOS	794.22	0.00	794.22
Total for Equipment Use Expenses					11,256.22	215.00	11,471.22
5	Equipment Purchases						
	1. Equipment Purchases-Hand tools and field computers	1.0000	1000.000	MISC	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
6	Others						
	1. Funding for cooperators on ground ops Notes : Funding for Sierra Buttes and Plumas County to do	1.0000	15000.000	MISC	15,000.00	0.00	15,000.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
	restoration activities along with Ground Ops grant on the MHRD.						
	2. Agreement with SBTS Notes : Cost Share agreement with SBTS to do restoration work in Crystal Lake area.	5.0000	1500.000	DAY	0.00	7,500.00	7,500.00
Total for Others					15,000.00	7,500.00	22,500.00
Total Program Expenses					73,126.22	16,267.96	89,394.18
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					73,126.22	16,267.96	89,394.18
INDIRECT EXPENSES							
Indirect Costs							
1	Indirect Costs						
Total Indirect Costs					0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES					0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES					73,126.22	16,267.96	89,394.18

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	Category	Grant Req.	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	39,570.00	7,552.96	47,122.96	
2	Contracts	4,200.00	0.00	4,200.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	3,100.00	0.00	3,100.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	11,256.22	215.00	11,471.22	
5	Equipment Purchases	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
6	Others	15,000.00	7,500.00	22,500.00	
Total Program Expenses		73,126.22	16,267.96	89,394.18	
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1	Indirect Costs	0.00	0.00	0.00	
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Evaluation Criteria

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1. Project Cost Estimate - Q 1. (Auto populates from Cost Estimate)

1. As calculated on the Project Cost Estimate, the percentage of the Project costs covered by the Applicant is: 0

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

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

2. Natural and Cultural Resources - Q 2.

2. Natural and Cultural Resources - Failure to fund the Project will result in adverse impacts to: 17

(Check all that apply)

- Domestic Water supply (e.g., municipal reservoir, canal, well) (4 points)
 Archeological and historical resources identified in the California Register of Historical Resources or the National Register of Historic Places (3 points)
 Stream or other watercourse (3 points)
 Soils - Site actively eroding (2 points)
 Sensitive areas (e.g., wilderness, riparian, wetlands, Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC)) - Enter NUMBER of sensitive habitats: (2 points each, up to a maximum of 6) [2]
 Threatened and Endangered (T&E) listed species - Enter NUMBER of T&E species: (2 points each, up to a maximum of 6) [1]
 Other special-status species (See HMP Part 2, Section II) - Enter NUMBER of special-status species: (1 point each, up to a maximum of 3) [2]
 Project is solely for Restoration Planning (No points)

Provide a detailed explanation regarding the type and severity of impacts that might occur relative to each statement that was checked:

1. Non-system routes with unmaintained culverts exist in Mill Creek which is a municipal watershed for the Old Mill Ranch Sub-division.
2. Several trails are near stream and are causing adverse impacts such as accelerated runoff that is subsequently causing erosion in the stream itself, trail into Crystal Lake is very steep and sediment eroding off of the trail is reaching the lake. People are camping right on the shores of lake in vehicles without sanitation.
3. All non-system trails are impacting soils by detrimentally compacting the soil, erosion, disrupting natural hydrologic processes.
4. One trail has been mapped in the Grizzly Ridge Semi-primitive, non-motorized area. Several trails are in riparian areas.
5. Several non-system trails that have been mapped are in suitable habitat for the recently listed Sierra Nevada Yellow Legged Frog.
6. Clustered Lady Slipper and Webber's Milkvetch are PNF sensitive species are in the Butterfly Area, plus route obliteration will improve hydrology upstream of a Fen.

3. Reason for Project - Q 3.

3. Reason for the Project: 4

(Check the one most appropriate)

- Protect special-status species or cultural site (4 points)

- Restore natural resource system damaged by OHV activity (4 points)
- OHV activity in a closed area (3 points)
- Alternative measures attempted, but failed (2 points)
- Management decision (1 point)
- Scientific and cultural studies (1 point)
- Planning efforts associated with Restoration (1 point)

Provide name and date of reference document:

Plumas National Forest Travel Management, 2010, Butterfly-Twain Decision Notice, 2017

4. Measures to Ensure Success - Q 4.

4. Measures to ensure success – The Project makes use of the following elements to ensure successful implementation: 12

(Check all that apply)

- Site monitoring to prevent additional damage (2 points)
- Construction of barriers and other traffic control devices (2 points)
- Use of native plants and materials (2 points)
- Incorporation of universally recognized “Best Management Practices” (2 points)
- Educational signage (2 points)
- Identification of alternate OHV routes to ensure that OHV activities will not reoccur in restored area (2 points)
- Project is solely for Restoration Planning (No points)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

1. As stated in the monitoring plan, the areas will be monitored and will be included in a pool of sites for Forest Service Best Management Practices monitoring. These sites will be a priority for law enforcement checks, specifically Crystal Lake.
2. Boulders, and physical obliteration including sub-soiling, mulching and out-sloping will be used to preclude traffic.
3. Native grass seeding will be used in high priority areas.
4. The Forest Service is under agreement with the State of California to use water quality best management practices during all ground disturbing action.
5. Sensitive areas will be signed where appropriate to alert public and provide rationale for closing. Some signage at prehistoric sites will be improved.
6. Legal routes will be delineated on the ground and the PNF will continue to update their maps and outreach to direct people to legal routes.

5. Publicly Reviewed Plan - Q 5.

5. Is there a publicly reviewed and adopted plan (e.g., wilderness designation, land management plans, route designation decisions) that supports the need for the Restoration Project? 5

(Check the one most appropriate)

- No (No points)
- Yes (5 points)

Provide a name and date of plan:

Plumas National Forest Motorized Travel Management Record of Decision 2010.
Butterfly Twain EA and Decision Notice

6. Primary Funding Source - Q 6.

6. Primary funding source for future operational costs associated with the Project will be: 3

(Check the one most appropriate)

- Applicant's or Land Manager's operational budget (5 points)
 Volunteer support and/or donations (4 points)
 Combination of OHV Trust Funds and operational budget (3 points)
 Other Grant funding (2 points)
 OHV Trust Funds (No points)

Provide a detailed explanation:

The PNF MHRD will continue to work with partners, volunteers, look for grant opportunities to maintain and restore the OHV system.

7. Public Input - Q 7.

7. The Project was developed with public input prior to the preliminary Application filing deadline. 1
Identify date(s) of meetings and participants. Do not include internal agency meetings or meetings that occurred more than 12 months prior to filing the preliminary Application. Public input employed the following:

(Check all that apply)

- The Applicant initiated and conducted publicly noticed meeting(s) with the general public to discuss Project (1 point)
 The Applicant had meeting(s) with multiple distinct stakeholders (1 point)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

The MHRD has met and discussed grant application with the Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship to ensure that we have a restoration grant in place to back up their Ground-Ops grant. MHRD also met with the Friends of the Plumas Wilderness to discuss project plans and partner on implementation. The Butterfly Twain Project had numerous public meetings but over 12 months ago now. Public outreach for that is detailed in the Environmental Assessment.

8. Utilization of Partnerships - Q 8.

8. The Project will utilize partnerships to successfully accomplish the Project. Identify the number of groups or organizations that will actively participate in the Project. Partners cannot include any unit of the OHMVR Division, subcontractors, or any participants being paid by this OHV Grant and Cooperative Agreement. 2

(Check the one most appropriate)

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

List each partner organization(s) separately and provide a detailed explanation for how each partner(s) will participate in the Project:

Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship: will be implementing ground-ops grants in Snake Lake and Claremont Areas, restoration will also be done as a part of this work.

Cost Share agreement (non-OHV funded) will likely be used to do trail restoration on Mt Hough.

Plumas County: Is also Sierra Buttes and MHRD partner on ground ops grants. Restoration will also be implemented in the area of the development grant at 4-Corners OHV track.

Friends of Plumas Wilderness: Will provide volunteers for restoration work, especially in area of designated non-motorized.

9. Scientific and Cultural Studies - Q 9.

9. Scientific and cultural studies will: (Respond ONLY if Restoration Project involves scientific and/or cultural studies.)

(Check all that apply)

- Determine appropriate Restoration techniques (2 points)
 Examine potential effects of OHV Recreation on natural or cultural resources (2 points)
 Examine methods to ensure success of Restoration efforts (1 point)
 Lead to direct management action (1 point)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

10. Underlying Problem - Q 10.

10. The underlying problem that resulted in the need for the Restoration Project has been effectively addressed and resolved prior to this Application: 0

(Check the one most appropriate)

- No (No points)
 Yes (3 points)

Provide a detailed explanation for the 'Yes' response:

11. Size of Sensitive Habitats - Q 11.

11. Size of sensitive habitats (e.g., wilderness, riparian, wetlands, ACEC) which will be restored within the Project Area: 5

(Check the one most appropriate)

- Greater than 10 acres of sensitive habitat will be restored within the Project Area (5 points)
 1 – 10 acres of sensitive habitat will be restored within the Project Area (3 points)
 Less than 1 acre of sensitive habitat will be restored within the Project Area (1 point)
 No sensitive habitat will be restored within the Project Area (No points)

12. Cause of Restoration activity - Q12

- 12 Is the majority of the restoration activity being performed in the project area caused by current legal/illegal OHV riding? 20

(Check the one most appropriate)

- Yes (20 Points)
 No (No points)

Law Enforcement

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Throughout the four seasons, the Plumas National Forest Management Team seeks to provide safe and sustainable off-highway vehicle opportunities within their administrative area. As a member of the Plumas National Forest Management Team, the Law Enforcement and Investigations Patrol Captain assists the team in achieving their management goals by providing critical feedback from their team of Law Enforcement Officers and Forest Protection Officers who are in daily contact with all user groups throughout the year.

During the winter snowmobile season, Law Enforcement Officers (LEOs) and Forest Protection Officers (FPOs) routinely visit the six snowmobile staging areas located throughout the Forest. These visits provide opportunities to monitor activity levels, monitor

snow conditions, identify overdue riders, enforce groomed trail restrictions, and conduct registration compliance. Snowmobile enforcement patrols are conducted on the groomed trails, and off when necessary, to provide public information, education and assistance in addition to the enforcement of laws applicable to the enforcement of over-the-snow vehicle operation (i.e. registration, alcohol/drug violations, careless/reckless driving). The snowmobile enforcement patrols also provide opportunities to identify resource damage and wilderness (closed area) intrusion violations. During critical and emergency response the LEOs and FPOs respond to investigate OSV accidents and to assist county search and rescue teams in locating lost and/or injured snowmobilers.

During the summer season, the LEOs & FPOs utilize marked patrol vehicles and OHV's to travel the approximately 3,632 miles of forest roads and trails. Enforcement personnel stagger their days off and utilize random patrol times to provide an identifiable presence on the Forest through the summer season. Enforcement patrols identify registration, spark arrester, helmet, passenger and alcohol/drug violations in addition to resource damage and closed area intrusions. LEOs and FPOs document and resolve all identified violations through education, enforcement or arrest, commensurate with the circumstances and their authority. As in the winter season, enforcement personnel conduct or assist with accident investigation and search and rescue activities.

Encompassed within the general enforcement activities undertaken by Forest law Enforcement personnel are two key enforcement issues. The first is OSV wilderness intrusion. Wilderness intrusion consistently occurs during periods in which the snow conditions are conducive. Attempts to enforce restrictions have met with limited success. Forest enforcement personnel will continue their efforts to curb the illegal entry into the Forest's wilderness.

The second issue is OHV use in various areas across the Forest. One example is the Gansner Bar area. It is directly adjacent to the High Lakes OHV Area on the Lassen National Forest. It provides challenging OHV opportunities through beautiful high country terrain. Its close proximity to Paradise, Chico, Quincy and Oroville ensures that it receives consistent use during much of the year. Providing the opportunity for serious OHV enthusiasts to play while protecting the resources to ensure sustainable OHV opportunities has been a continuing challenge for Forest Managers. Enforcement of applicable laws and regulations within this area is critical to sustainability. In addition, the Sly Creek and Lakes Basin Recreation Area pose similar Management challenges to Forest Law Enforcement.

District and County Information

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The Gansner Bar, Sly Creek and the Gold Lakes Basin Recreation Area are the highest summer enforcement priority for the forest. The influx of off-highway vehicle enthusiasts into the areas over time places a burden on the natural resources in the areas. Each of these areas have cultural resources as well as sensitive habitats which must be protected, but the enforcement of OHV regulations for public safety is paramount. In the winter season Bucks Lake Recreation Area, with over 100 miles of groomed snowmobile trails becomes a high priority for law enforcement patrols. There are large number of public who travel from the local area, as well as from Western Nevada and the Central Valley to enjoy their winter sports in the Bucks Lake Recreation Area. This area has lots of motorized winter sports, and is adjacent to the Bucks Lake Wilderness area, a place where non-motorized winter sports enthusiasts come to snowshoe and backcountry ski. All uses operate out of the same parking/staging area.
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Explain:
Although fees are collected in return for issuance of a permit for an event on National Forest System Lands these fees are not a significant source of funding and are routinely maintained for management of the permitting process.
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10. APPLICANTS WHO MANAGE OHV RECREATION FACILITIES – Describe how your organization is meeting its operation and maintenance needs:
The Plumas National Forest Patrol District does not operate or manage OHV Recreation Facilities.
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Project Cost Estimate

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 Application: Law Enforcement

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DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-SLEO, Patrol Captain Notes : Patrol Captain will patrol on OHV areas & assist LEOs on Holiday Weekends. Staff work includes admin. and manage of OHV Grants.	40.0000	44.790	HRS	0.00	1,792.00	1,792.00
	2. Staff-Law Enforcement Officers Notes : The Plumas NF has four full time officers in the field patrolling in the OHV areas. All are qualified and trained to conduct these types of patrols.	350.0000	44.790	HRS	15,677.00	0.00	15,677.00
	3. Staff-Plumas Forest Protection Officers Notes : Plumas Forest Protection Officers will conduct patrols in the OHV areas during Holiday weekends for extra compliance and recreation education & prevention.	100.0000	37.650	HRS	3,765.00	0.00	3,765.00
	4. Staff-Law Enforcement Assistant Notes : Law Enforcement Assistant will complete Admin. work & Grants Applications.	50.0000	36.650	HRS	0.00	1,833.00	1,833.00
	5. Staff-Law Enforcement Officer Notes : Law Enforcement Officer's patrol in OHV backcountry & Staging areas.	250.0000	44.790	HRS	0.00	11,198.00	11,198.00
	6. Staff-Plumas NF ECC Dispatch Notes : The Plumas Emergency Call Center will provide Registration, Wants & Warrants, & Officer Safety Checks for FPOs & Officers on patrol in the OHV areas of the Plumas NF.	108.0000	36.470	HRS	3,939.00	0.00	3,939.00
Total for Staff					23,381.00	14,823.00	38,204.00
2	Contracts						
3	Materials / Supplies						

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
	1. Materials / Supplies-Safety supplies Notes : Helmets, goggles, gloves, boots, non-standard uniform outwear for inclement weather OSV patrol.	4.0000	1000.000	EA	4,000.00	0.00	4,000.00
	2. Materials / Supplies-Medical Supplies Notes : Safety Equipment and EMT supplies for the PNF EMT Qualified/certified Officer who will be patrolling OHV Staging and backcountry areas.	1.0000	2000.000	EA	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00
Total for Materials / Supplies					6,000.00	0.00	6,000.00
4	Equipment Use Expenses						
	1. Equipment Use Expenses-FUEL Notes : This Fuel will be for 2 UTVs and 6 Snowmobiles used to conduct OHV/OSV Patrols. These vehicles are non-fleet and do not have use fees.	1.0000	2400.000	EA	2,400.00	0.00	2,400.00
	2. Equipment Use Expenses-VEHICLE Operation & Maintenance Notes : State purchased UTV & Snowmobile Annual Inspection & Maintenance, Repair as needed.	1.0000	4800.000	EA	4,800.00	0.00	4,800.00
Total for Equipment Use Expenses					7,200.00	0.00	7,200.00
5	Equipment Purchases						
6	Others						
	1. TRAINING Notes : This is for specialized OHV/OSV Training and for travel and per diem to attend trainings.	4.0000	500.000	EA	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00
Total Program Expenses					38,581.00	14,823.00	53,404.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					38,581.00	14,823.00	53,404.00
INDIRECT EXPENSES							
Indirect Costs							

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
1	Indirect Costs						
	1. Indirect Costs-maps and brochures Notes : To create and publish quality brochures/maps to make available to the user groups for free of cost, for public knowledge, education and information about their National Forest OHV/OSV areas.	1.0000	2500.000	EA	2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00
Total Indirect Costs					2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES					2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES					41,081.00	14,823.00	55,904.00

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	Category	Grant Req.	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	23,381.00	14,823.00	38,204.00	
2	Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	6,000.00	0.00	6,000.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	7,200.00	0.00	7,200.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	0.00	0.00	0.00	
6	Others	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	
Total Program Expenses		38,581.00	14,823.00	53,404.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		38,581.00	14,823.00	53,404.00	
INDIRECT EXPENSES					
Indirect Costs					
1	Indirect Costs	2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00	
Total Indirect Costs		2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00	
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES		2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		41,081.00	14,823.00	55,904.00	