



BUTTE COUNTY FOREST ADVISORY COMMITTEE

March 25, 2019—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, Dan Taverner,
Alternates: Vance Severin, Bob Gage, Angel Gomez, Pete Moak
Invited Guests: Russell Nickerson, (District Ranger, Almanor Ranger District, Lassen National Forest), David Brillenz (District Ranger, Feather River Ranger District (FRRD), Plumas National Forest), Clay Davis (NEPA Planner, FRRD) Laura Page (Congressman LaMalfa); Dennis Schmidt (Coordinating Committee, Public Works);

2.02 Self-introduction of Forest Advisory Committee Members, Alternates, Guests, and Public – 5 Min.

3.00 **Consent Agenda**

3.01 Review and approve minutes of 2-25-2019 – 5 Min.

4.00 **Agenda**

4.01 Lassen-Modoc Science Synthesis – FAC members are encouraged to review, discuss and contribute to comments for consideration.

4.02 ML2/ML3 Update – Shane Starr has set a meeting with the Lassen National Forest Supervisor for April 4 from 1 -3 in Chester for stakeholders to provide feedback and to answer questions – INFORMATION ONLY

4.03 Forest Projects Review – Current Quarter: Discussion & required FAC action for USFS projects affecting Butte County residents' forest management, recreational, environmental, socio-economic interests(Chair)

- Plumas NF Feather River Ranger District, Clay Davis (District Planner): Report and Q & A on pending, proposed and modified projects, SOPA and Non-SOPA and Collaborator's Meeting Update – 20 Min.
- Lassen NF Almanor Ranger District- Russell Nickerson (District Ranger): Report and Q & A on pending, proposed and modified projects, SOPA and Non-SOPA – 15 Min.

4.04 OHV Grants Discussion: Determine whether or not to send a comment letter in support of each grant- due May 6

- Butte County Sheriff's Search & Rescue- \$34,330/\$22,891 match= 2 snowmobiles & related equipment
- Lassen County Sheriff's Office- \$140,367/\$52,279 match= 1,430 staff hours, 1 RZR side by side, 1 snowmobile, 1 Pickup truck, related equipment
- Plumas County Public Works- \$6,612/\$4,400 match= Staff hours for various outreach events in Plumas County
- Plumas County Public Works- \$252,616/\$94,869 match= 3,890 staff hours of road maintenance, roadwork equipment costs
- Plumas County Sheriff's Office- \$133,544/\$52,148 match= 2700 staff patrol hours, 2 snowmobiles, equipment
- Plumas County- \$181,711/\$63,899 match= 70 miles trail maintenance, contracts for trail crews
- Tehama County RCD- \$112,230/\$49,478 match= Demolishing and replacing Fischer Campground toilet
- USFS Lassen-Modoc- \$98,087/\$32,810 match= 112 staff patrol days, 2 snowmobiles, 1 Razor, equipment
- USFS Plumas- \$97,5720/\$39,536 match=3,314 staff hours including patrols, equipment

4.05 New Business – Considerations for upcoming meeting agendas: Next meeting is April 22, 2019 - Chico, 5:00 PM

- ML2/ML3 Update
- CA Mechatronics Center FRoomba!! (Nick R.)
- Access to evacuation routes, traffic studies, in the event of wildfire (CalFire, PW, BCFSC)
- South Feather Water & Sewer District - Recreation and Water Projects
- Fish & Wildlife
- Bill Smith – Retired Forester – and panel on forest management

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.)

Lassen National Forest
Motor Vehicle Use Map Update Project
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Background

The Travel Management Rule of 2005 (36 CFR Part 212.50) effectively closed national forests to general cross-country motorized travel, and required designation of roads, trails, and areas open to motor vehicle use. It specified that those roads, trails, and areas open to motor vehicle use, including off-highway vehicle (OHV) use, be published on a Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) provided to the public free-of-charge.

To implement the Travel Management Rule, the Lassen National Forest (NF) published its Record of Decision (ROD) for Motorized Travel Management in 2010. Since that time, numerous stakeholders, including five of the seven counties overlapping the Lassen NF, have requested that more road miles on the forest be made available to OHVs. Stakeholders also requested more connections to unpaved county roads, most which are already available to OHV use through various county policies and ordinances.

On Page 19 of the ROD, the Forest Supervisor discussed tiered implementation of the decision, allowing for the possibility of adding routes in the future that would require additional analysis and decision-making. Appendix B addresses application of the Travel Management Rule to this effort.

This proposal also addresses two goals from the Lassen NF Land and Resource Management Plan (LRMP or “Forest Plan”):

Forest Goal 5a: Provide a stable and cost-efficient road system through appropriate construction, re-construction, and/or maintenance

Forest Goal 15c: Provide diverse opportunities for off-highway vehicle recreation

Proposal Development

The current effort responds to stakeholder requests, and the intent of the ROD, by examining ways to revise the MVUM. The intent is to provide additional mileage of OHV opportunity on existing roads on the Lassen NF. To develop this proposed action, a team of resource specialists, line officers, and consultants reviewed all 577 miles of existing Maintenance Level 3 (ML3) roads on the Lassen NF.

ML3 roads are open and maintained for passenger vehicles, and most are not designated nor currently open to OHVs. These roads are generally surfaced with gravel, cinders, or improved native material; some may be native-surfaced. ML2 roads are open to OHVs, and managed for high-clearance passenger vehicles. They typically receive little to no annual maintenance, and usually only receive attention for special resource concerns or occasional vegetation projects.

The team ranked each ML3 road as low, medium, or high priority for field review, based on a number of factors. Engineers then field reviewed and drafted reports for 30 roads ranked high or medium priority. In total, approximately 246.4 miles of roads were or will be field surveyed for motorized mixed use safety and possible inclusion in this proposed action. The field reviews followed a Forest Service Regional Office protocol for evaluating safety and other considerations for potential motorized mixed use (OHVs and passenger vehicles sharing the same road segment).

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For each road reviewed, the team proposed one of three options for all or parts of the road:

1. No change (remain as ML3 and no OHV access)
2. Downgrade to ML2 and allow motorized mixed use
3. Retain as ML3 and allow motorized mixed use

The Lassen NF hosted two public meetings in May 2017, and a public field trip in October 2017. Forest staff also met with representatives from county boards of supervisors, a state senator, a federal congressman, Tribes, the California Highway Patrol and CA State Parks. The Lassen NF, and the Pacific Southwest Regional Office of the Forest Service, are working closely with the state and counties to align their understandings of the rules and regulations affecting OHV use on roads managed by different entities in California. The team working to develop the proposed action for this project used stakeholder input in several ways:

1. To provide more and better information in materials related to this project, especially on the public website.
2. Some general comments were used to establish criteria for prioritizing roads for field review, including an emphasis on connectivity, loops, destination access to views and lookouts, and avoidance of sensitive natural and cultural resource areas.
3. Other general comments led the team to consider noise, wildlife habitat, and the Travel Management Rule. The first consideration is not identified as an issue because the use of existing roads by OHVs, connecting to existing OHV routes, should not substantially increase noise. Likewise, use of existing roads by different vehicle types should not create additional habitat fragmentation. Finally, Appendix B addresses application of the Travel Management Rule to this effort.
4. Comments requesting OHV access on specific roads were all considered individually. Where possible, these roads were field reviewed and are part of the proposed action. Some requested roads were outside the scope of this effort because they were not Lassen NF system roads, or because they were already ML2, and therefore already available to OHV use.

Purpose and Need for Action

There is a need to make existing National Forest System (NFS) roads available for off-highway vehicle (OHV) use, and work with stakeholders to prioritize roads to be available on the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM).

The purpose of this project is to enhance and diversify off-highway motorized recreation opportunity by increasing the mileage of existing roads, and connectivity of routes, available to OHVs, while providing for public safety and protecting natural and cultural resources.

Proposed Action Description

Table 1 summarizes the ML3 roads proposed for new OHV access through motorized mixed use. It also specifies how they will provide that access (ML3 Mixed Use, or Downgrade to ML2). A total of 21 roads are proposed for changes to accommodate motorized mixed use. 96.9 miles of road segments are proposed for downgrading to ML2, and 71.1 miles are proposed for ML3

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mixed use. Some segments are No Change. These segments will remain as ML3, with no mixed use. They are shown in the table for clarity, but will not be considered in the analysis, except as part of the existing condition. They are also not depicted in the Proposed Action map. Roads that were field reviewed, but not proposed for any changes, are not shown here.

Where downgrading or ML3 mixed use is proposed, the necessary implementation changes are largely in mapping, signage, and OHV access to the road. This means no immediate physical engineering changes will be installed on the ground. No culverts will be removed, and no slopes or grades will be altered. The changes analyzed in the following section on environmental effects will only be the result of OHV use on the existing roads. In the case of downgrading, the potential impacts may be the result of roads receiving less maintenance over time. User comfort and convenience would no longer be management objectives for roads being downgraded to ML2. Resource concerns (e.g., erosion) could still be addressed on these roads, as needed. Mileage listed in Table 1 below is based on existing Forest Service roads data and right-of-way.

Table 1. Proposed Action Summary

	Road #	Segment	Miles	Proposal	District
1	25N05	all	6.8	ML3 Mixed Use*	Almanor
2	26N27	all	5.0	ML3 Mixed Use*	Almanor
3	27N04	all	6.6	ML3 Mixed Use*	Almanor
4	28N60	all	3.7	Downgrade to ML2	Eagle Lake
5	29N18	all	13.5	ML3 Mixed Use*	Almanor
6	29N19	all	6.6	Downgrade to ML2	Almanor
7	29N23Y	CR 101 to junction with 29N06	4.4	ML3 Mixed Use*	Eagle Lake
	29N23Y	above 29N06 junction to lookout	-	No Change	Eagle Lake
8	29N48	all	27.0	Downgrade to ML2	Almanor
9	32N09	32N21 to 32N09A Cone Lake turnoff	7.7	Downgrade to ML2	Eagle Lake
	32N09	From 32N60 to 32N10	-	No Change	Eagle Lake
	32N09	Between 32N60 and 32N09A Cone Lake	0.9	ML3 Mixed Use	Eagle Lake
10	32N21	32N61 to 32N94Y	1.2	ML3 Mixed Use	Hat Creek
	32N21	remainder	-	No Change	Hat Creek
11	32N24	32N18 to 32N36	1.2	ML3 Mixed Use	Hat Creek
	32N24	remainder	-	No Change	Hat Creek
12	32N60	all	7.4	Downgrade to ML2	Eagle Lake
13	33N02	remainder (Hwy 44 to Aspen Wells)	8.0	ML3 Mixed Use*	Eagle Lake
	33N02	33N15 to 33N26	2.9	Downgrade to ML2	Eagle Lake
14	33N08	all	4.2	ML3 Mixed Use*	Hat Creek
15	33N31	all	3.4	Downgrade to ML2	Eagle Lake
16	34N13	all	8.1	Downgrade to ML2	Eagle Lake
17	34N29	all	4.8	Downgrade to ML2	Hat Creek
18	34N34	all	9.3	Downgrade to ML2	Hat Creek
19	35N08	starting at CR 111	16.0	Downgrade to ML2	Eagle Lake
	35N08	southern portion (CR 111 to Hwy 44)	-	No Change	Eagle Lake

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	Road #	Segment	Miles	Proposal	District
20	36N18	section between 34N13 and 34N34	1.4	ML3 Mixed Use	Hat Creek
21	40N04	all	17.9	ML3 Mixed Use*	Hat Creek
	Total mileage of new OHV access		168.0		

* indicates a road segment greater than 3 miles in length, which will require a specific exception from the Regional Office due to the inconsistency with State vehicle code "combined use highway" law. Approval of these exceptions must be in place before a final decision on the project.



File Code: 1950
Date: February 27, 2019

Dear Interested Party

The Lassen National Forest is initiating scoping for the Lassen Motor Vehicle Use Map Update Project (MVUM Project; project). The MVUM Project has been proposed to enhance and diversify off highway motorized recreation opportunities, increase the mileage and connectivity of existing roads available to off-highway vehicles, provide for public safety and resource protection, and update the Lassen Motorized Vehicle Use Map.

The analysis for this project covers approximately 168 linear miles of road located throughout the Lassen National Forest. The approximate legal locations include: Township 26N, Range 5-6E; T27N R6,9E; T28N, R3-5E, T29N, R3-6,9E; T30N, R9E; T31N, R6-7E; T32N, R3,6-8,10E; T33N, R6-8E; T34N, R5-7E; T35N, R7E; T38N, R4E; T39N, R4E; and T40N, R4E, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

The Proposed Action and Purpose and Need are available on the Lassen National Forest web page at: http://www.fs.fed.us/nepa/nepa_project_exp.php?project=55457.

The Forest Service is seeking your input as it relates to the proposed action and identification of any issues about the anticipated effects from this proposed action. Please respond by April 5, 2019, so your comments may be fully considered as we move through the decision-making ("NEPA") process with this project.

Comments, written or oral, may be submitted to: Chris Christofferson, Forest Supervisor, Lassen National Forest, 2550 Riverside Drive, Susanville, CA 96130, (530) 257-2151, FAX: (530) 252-6428, during normal business hours. Lassen National Forest Office's business hours are from 8 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Electronic comments, in acceptable plain text (.txt), rich text (.rtf), or Word (.doc) formats, may be submitted to: comments-pacificsouthwest-lassen@fs.fed.us using Subject: Lassen Motor Vehicle Use Map Update Project. Comments received in response to this solicitation, including names and addresses of those who comment, are part of the public record for this proposed action.

The proposed project is subject to the pre-decisional review (or objection) regulations of 36 CFR §218 Subparts A and B. Only those who submit timely and specific written comments (defined by 36 CFR 218.1) during a designated public comment period established by the responsible official will have eligibility to file an objection (36 CFR §218.5). For objection eligibility, each individual or representative from each entity submitting timely and specific written comments must either sign the comment or verify identity upon request. Individuals and organizations wishing to be eligible to object must meet the information requirements in §218.25(a) (3).

A decision regarding this proposal is expected in late 2019. Thank you for your interest and participation in the environmental analysis process. For more information on the project, please contact Leslie Ross, Forest Engineer, by phone at (530) 257-2151.

Sincerely,



CHRIS CHRISTOFFERSON

Forest Supervisor

Education & Safety

Project Description

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Background - 4970.13(f)(1)

The Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue team is an all-volunteer auxiliary of the Butte County Sheriff's Office. Our team is one of the busiest teams in California, with over 90 missions and 11,000 hours of volunteer time on missions and trainings in 2018. Since we are a separate auxiliary of the Sheriff's Office, our team is not supported with funding or equipment by the Sheriff's Office, so our team operates a non-profit organization which is supported solely by donations. While each year can vary, our team typically sees several dozen calls for service involving OHV recreation each year.

This project is intended to extend the capabilities of the Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team during winter and mountain rescues in two popular OHV areas in the county. The Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team would like to enhance its winter response capabilities by requesting two Polaris 800 Pro-RMK snowmobiles and related safety and rescue equipment. These snowmobiles would be used during the winter season to respond to calls for lost or missing OHV riders, and respond to medicals and rescues. They will also be used during planned winter OHV events and high-traffic weekends in the two OHV areas in our county to provide safety stand-by for medicals, accidents, and reports for lost or missing riders. The snowmobiles would also be used for response to other OHV areas outside our county when requested by Cal OES for mutual aid.

Our team serves two OHV areas, the Highlakes OHV and Jonesville Snowmobile parks. Snow accumulations during the winter often make it difficult for conventional 4x4 and tracked UTV's to access areas that we respond to. These snowmobiles would make it possible to reach our missing or stranded riders during heavy snow accumulation. Typical OHV missions involve missing or overdue riders, lost or stuck riders, medicals, accidents and public assists. The majority of our team is certified at EMR/First Responder medical level, which is the minimum medical certification to be a rescue technician on our team. We also have several EMT's and paramedics who would be first due on these snowmobiles for any type of medical call. The team's current motorized equipment often makes it difficult to transport supplies, medical gear and personnel in deep powder snow. These snowmobiles would provide us capability to transport both gear and personnel over deep powder snow. Besides snowmobiling, we also see a moderate amount of 4x4 vehicles and tracked ATV's and RUV's recreating in the snow in the higher elevations of Butte County, outside of the Jonesville and Highlakes areas. Our project would address all those types of OHV recreation

Project Description - 4970.13(f)

List of Project Deliverables - 4970.13(f)(2)

Provide a list of Project Deliverables the Applicant proposes to undertake

#	Project Deliverable Description
1.	The first deliverable of our project is to acquire a new set of snowmobiles and associated rescue and riding gear to outfit our winter team, replacing a very old set of snowmobiles that have become unreliable and unable to carry out the missions we respond to in the OHV areas mentioned above. These snowmobiles will be set up with the appropriate rope rescue gear, and our operators outfitted with proper riding gear and PPE in various sizes for each rider.
2.	The second deliverable covers training. With these snowmobiles and rescue gear come a significant amount of training, both classroom based and field based. We will put on two classroom training's covering general snowmobile riding and operations for both beginners and our trained members. We will also put on an equipment workshop on care, maintenance, and trailering. Lastly, we will put on a field-based training on the operation of the snowmobiles in the field, which will cover the Jonesville Snow Park's groomed trail with a rescue scenario.

3.	Our third deliverable will be working with the local fire department (Cal Fire - Butte Meadows/Jonesville Station 10) as well as the Hillsliders Snowmobile Club on collaboration of efforts when dispatched to rescues or medicals on the snowmobile loop. This will produce a preplan on how our organizations can work together during these types of missions.
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Relation of Proposed Project to OHV Recreation - 4970.13(f)(3)

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 several dozen calls a year that involve OHV recreation or OHV equipment use, often in remote areas of the county. 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.

Identification of Needs - 4970.13(f)(4)

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 a set of old and unreliable snowmobiles, plus 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.

Location of Training/Services - 4970.13(f)(5)

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.

OHV Safety, Environmental Responsibility, and Respect Private Property - 4970.13(f)(6) (Education Projects ONLY)

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

District and County Information

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Project Cost Estimate

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APPLICANT NAME :	Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue, Inc.		
PROJECT TITLE :	Education & Safety	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G18-04-30-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		
PROJECT DESCRIPTION :			

	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-Volunteer Search & Rescue personnel Notes : Staff-Volunteer Search & Rescue personnel Notes : Volunteer Search & Rescue personnel Notes : Volunteer Search and Rescue hours spent in 2018 on OHV related SAR missions, safety standby and patrols was over 1000 hours. Conservatively forecasting 400 hours match in case of slow season. Value of \$29.09 per hour provided by Independent Sector as the hourly rate value of a volunteer in California. This was also confirmed by the Butte County Sheriff's Office as an estimated rate for a reserve deputy Sheriff to perform the duties of what our Search & Rescue personnel perform.	400.0000	29.090	HRS	0.00	11,636.00	11,636.00
2	Contracts						
3	Materials / Supplies						
	1. Materials / Supplies-Arcteryx Patrol Jacket Notes : These jackets are riding gear for our snowmobile	10.0000	466.950	EA	0.00	4,670.00	4,670.00

Project Cost Estimate for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2018/2019
 Agency: Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue, Inc.
 Application: Education & Safety

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Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
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.						
2. Materials / Supplies-HJC Matte Black CS-R3 Snow Helmet Notes : Full face DOT approved snowmobile helmet for our operators. This is required PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) to ride snowmobiles.	8.0000	115.000	EA	920.00	0.00	920.00
3. Materials / Supplies-Yates Model 384 rigging harness Notes : Yates Model 384 light-weight rigging harness. To be used by our snowmobile operators and/or winter rescuers for making patient access with a rope system down steep or inaccessible areas.	8.0000	345.000	EA	2,760.00	0.00	2,760.00
4. 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
5. Materials / Supplies-Supplies-Sked Stretcher Rescue System Notes : Supplies-Sked 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	1.0000	800.000	EA	800.00	0.00	800.00

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Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
extraction by rescuers. This device has been proven to be effective over snow, and is lightweight enough to be carried on a snowmobile						
6. Materials / Supplies-CMC G11 Lifeline rope Notes : 4 300' ropes for low and high angle rescue work. Two sets of 300' ropes will serve as "main" and "belay" lines with our rescue gear on our snowmobiles.	4.0000	315.000	EA	1,260.00	0.00	1,260.00
7. Materials / Supplies-Aztek Proseries edge tender system Notes : CMC Aztek Proseries edge tender system. Provides a small compact bag with a prebuilt 5:1 mechanical advantage system for rescue technicians to use on rope systems. Will be kept in service on our snowmobile packs.	2.0000	442.000	EA	884.00	0.00	884.00
8. Materials / Supplies-Traverse Advantage Plastic Litter Notes : This litter is suitable for high angle rope rescues where the flexible Sked would not be appropriate. Will be kept on our snowmobile trailer for use on rescues where we deploy in the snow.	1.0000	935.000	EA	935.00	0.00	935.00
9. Materials / Supplies-Litter Shield Notes : Litter Shield is a clear plastic guard that mounts to the rail system of the Traverse litter. It protects the patients face from weather and debris as they are being transported.	1.0000	465.000	EA	465.00	0.00	465.00
10. Materials / Supplies-Litter Cover Notes : Litter Cover is a weather proof cover that allows the Traverse litter to be protected during transport and keep our gear out of the weather and sun.	1.0000	236.000	EA	236.00	0.00	236.00
11. Materials / Supplies-Mule litter wheel Notes : The Mule Litter Wheel can attach to the Traverse litter and provide an additional means to transport a patient out of the field, if not done by sled or helicopter. This will	1.0000	1585.000	EA	0.00	1,585.00	1,585.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
	allow a ground team to transport the litter to the nearest OHV transportation means.						
Total for Materials / Supplies					9,730.00	6,255.00	15,985.00
4	Equipment Use Expenses						
5	Equipment Purchases						
	1. Equipment Purchases-Polaris 800 Pro-RMK 155 Snowmobile Notes : 2019 Polaris 800 Pro-RMK Snowmobile with 155" 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.	2.0000	14800.000	EA	24,600.00	5,000.00	29,600.00
6	Others						
Total Program Expenses					34,330.00	22,891.00	57,221.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					34,330.00	22,891.00	57,221.00
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					34,330.00	22,891.00	57,221.00

Project Cost Summary for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2018/2019
 Agency: Butte County Sheriff's Search and Rescue, Inc.
 Application: Education & Safety

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	Category	Grant Req.	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	0.00	11,636.00	11,636.00	
2	Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	9,730.00	6,255.00	15,985.00	
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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INDIRECT EXPENSES					
Indirect Costs					
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: 4

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

- 76% or more (10 points)
 66% - 75% (7 points)
 51% - 65% (5 points)
 36% - 50% (4 points)
 26% - 35% (2 points)
 25% (Match minimum) (No points)

2. Project Performance - Q 2.

2. At any time in the last two complete calendar years prior to the current Grant cycle, has the Applicant been out of Good Standing with the Division? 5

(Check the one most appropriate)

- No (10 points)
 Yes (No points)
 First time Applicants or Applicants without active projects in the last two complete calendar years. (5 points)

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 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 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 |

Provide a detailed explanation of how each vehicle type will be addressed in this Project:

In Butte County, we see a wide variety of OHV recreation during the winter. This includes 4x4 vehicles, snowmobiles, as well as side-by-side RUV's and ATV's with tracks. Our project will outfit our team to effectively reach OHV participants in the snow who have used these types of vehicles.

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
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 held a meeting(s) with multiple distinct stakeholders separate from their general public meeting. (1 point)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked. Identify the dates(s) of meetings, location(s), participants, how public was notified of meeting, and who hosted the meeting. Applicant must identify how distinct stakeholders are stakeholders to the Project. Do not include internal agency meetings or meetings that occurred more than 12 months prior to filing the preliminary Application:

Our team hosted a public information meeting on Thursday February 28th, 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.buttesar.org/ohvgrant/>) The public meeting was attended by one person. They were interested in our team and supportive of our application. On Tuesday evening, February 12th, 2019 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. They were very supportive of our project and welcomed our continued services to their club and visitors who enjoy their groomed trails.

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

7. Prior to Preliminary Application filing, the Project has incorporated the following clearly identifiable and/or measurable elements:

(Check all that apply)

- Process of researching issues and audience (2 points)
- Objectives and outcomes (2 points)
- Testing process to ensure outcomes are effective (2 points)
- Plan to implement the Project (2 points)
- Evaluation of the Project process (2 points)
- Evaluation and feedback received from Project participant (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, billboards, flyers etc.) | <input type="checkbox"/> Interpretive talks, rides, events |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Internet classes | <input type="checkbox"/> Audio/video programs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Self-guided trails | <input type="checkbox"/> Website (message, not classes) |
| <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 directly exposed to the message through the Project's 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 direct 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 utilizes certified ATV Safety Institute Motorcycle Safety Foundation and/or Recreational Off-Highway Vehicle Association trainers to provide training:

(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:

2018 was a below average year for OHV response with only 17 calls for support of OHV. We believe this was due to the impact of the Camp Fire in Paradise and surrounding areas. Our calls for service included searches for lost or missing 4x4's, overdue snowmobilers, safety stand-by for planned events, planned safety patrols, several calls for 4x4's stuck in snow while cutting Christmas trees in Butte Meadows, Inskip and Jonesville OHV area, 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.

Law Enforcement

Law Enforcement Needs

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ITEM 1. Proposed Project

In the 2018/2019 OHV Grant cycle, the Lassen County Sheriff's Office has identified specific needs for our program this year, which include the following: a dedicated pick-up to be used for OHV patrol and adequate for towing our OHV equipment; a side by side, which can handle the rugged terrain of our county; a snowmobile, which can handle deep powder snow; and a trailer to accommodate a side by side to deploy to our OHV areas.

Lassen County is comprised of high dessert and mountainous topography including sand, rock, snow, and steep mountain trails, where we provide OHV patrols. In these areas we are finding ground clearance is important for safe travels through our OHV areas. Lassen County has local and foreign off-highway enthusiasts, who recreate utilizing side by side vehicles. Our goal is to be able to safely travel to the areas where the public will be recreating with a side by side of our own.

We currently have one side by side with a two-person capacity. The side by side is aging and we have found it to be lacking sufficient ground clearance and power for these rugged trails. In our remote areas, we travel in pairs. We have come across situations where OHV riders are in need of transport and we have no available seats. A four-person capacity would help us provide more efficient assistance to the public. In order to provide service to our outlying areas, we will need to utilize transporting the side by side by way of trailer.

We have many mountainous areas in our county, with the highest point at Hat Mountain with an elevation of 8,741 feet. The Fredonyer OSV Park in Lassen County draws many over the snow riders to the area. The Fredonyer OSV Park is on Hamilton Mountain, which has an elevation of 7,387 feet. Another popular OSV area is the Swain Mountain Snowmobile Park. The US Forest Service provides groomed trails at the Fredonyer and Swain Mountain OSV Parks, which allow riders to cover a lot of ground. This year we experienced the most snowfall since 1992.

We currently have two aging snowmobiles, one of which is a short track. In deep powder snow, having a long track and adequate power in essential for safe OSV patrol. This year we have experienced OSV riders needing assistance in areas where a long track snowmobile was needed. Our goal is to be able to provide OSV patrol and assistance, in pairs, in all of our OSV patrol areas.

Lassen County covers more than 4,500 square miles with OHV areas spread throughout. The use of a pick-up is required to safely tow our OHV equipment to each site. This pick-up would be utilized for OHV patrols and provide good shelter during inclement weather.

Much of our patrol staff will be involved actively in service to OHV area's as well as, educating the OHV public to which publicly maintained roads are legal to operate properly registered OHV vehicles pursuant to Lassen County Ordinance No. 2011-007 (opening of roads in critical recreational areas). This is a unique feature to about 25 street throughout Lassen County.

Each year we showcase, demonstrate, and parade our off-road vehicles acquired through the OHV grant at events such as: the Fort Sage Hare Scramble, a number of World Championship races, the Eagle Lake Opener, the Lassen County Children's Fair, the Rocky Mountain Elk Spike Camp, and the Honey Lake Motocross.

The Sheriff's Office also does outreach to the community of OHV/OSV at off-highway vehicle parks including: Fort Sage Mountain, Rice Canyon, Fredonyer, Swain Mountain, Ash Valley, and other OHV/OSV areas.

Deputies carry information, maps, and stickers related to OHV/OSV operation. These materials are supplied by the California State Parks OHV Division, Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, and the Sheriff's Office. Our knowledgeable Deputies are a true resource, as well as, providing a safe recreational environment for users to enjoy.

Within the political boundaries of Lassen County, there is not any land owned, nor managed by the California Department of Parks and Recreation; therefore, there are not any State Park lands. The Lassen County Sheriffs' Office only operates our off-highway vehicle program within Lassen County. We do not intend to patrol State Park lands.

ITEM 2. Project Coverage

Bordered by Plumas County, Washoe County Nevada (northeast of Reno), Shasta County, and Modoc County; Lassen County primary recreational attractions is OHV/camping/OSV activities. A combination of forested areas both National Forest and BLM lands; as well as privately owned and wide open spaces.

Lassen County is located in northeastern California, and covers over 4,500 square miles. Lassen is a rural county with several town based and one incorporated community; Susanville. This massive area most of which is available for unconfined OHV/OSV operation year-round. There are two publicly maintained OHV parks and plenty of access to open riding areas. Lassen County has 2,700 miles of trails and year-round roads available to OHV users.

ITEM 3. Describe the frequency of the patrols

Patrols will be done in teams of two Patrol Deputies in eight hour shifts, typically during hours of normal OHV/OSV use. Additional patrol staff will be sheduled for OHV special events sheduled normally in the OHV area's or on nearby BLM lands. Additional shifts will be scheduled as specific reactive needs occur such as: large group gatherings, quick response for rescue or other public events likely to attract OHV/OSV enthusiasts. Patrols occur year-round varying between OHV and OSV depending on the demand of each.

Special plans and staffing patterns are planned to cover events such as; The Lassen County Fair in Susanville, Paul Bunyan Days in Westwood, Opener in Spalding at Eagle Lake, Doyle Days in Doyle (Adjacent to the Fort Sage OHV Park) when they occur. During the 2016/2017 Grant Cycle plans, have been made to increase patrol hours available for deputies to work, due to recent increases in OHV users; because of the extreme snow pack and recent flooding, many areas have become popular OHV/OSV sites.

Daily patrols are also conducted throughout the county at designated areas of high OHV/OSV usage, and daily contacts are made with State Parks resource material being disseminated during this contacts.

ITEM 4. Deployment of Personnel

The Sheriff's Office has 14 experienced OHV/OSV deputies, sergeants, and reserves.

Daily patrols and checks of area frequented by off-highway vehicle users will be done throughout the year to guarantee a continued presence where the need and greatest opportunity exist for positive contacts assistance to the recreational public. These will vary in time or day and frequency during the patrol shift.

Grant funds will be used to pay for Deputy Sheriffs throughout Lassen County who are assigned to OHV/OSV; patrols, education, special events (races/poker runs), static displays at public forums, compliance, quick-response rescue, enforcement and investigations. Lassen County deputies will work with: BLM Rangers, national Park Service Rangers, Fish and Wildlife Officers, State Parks Rangers to coordinate a law enforcement presence, as well as, coordinating training opportunities focused on Off-Highway operation and enforcement.

The focus on staffing will be in those areas which are commonly busiest during weekends and holidays, in the areas used most frequently by OHV/OSV enthusiasts.

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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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:

In the summer months the heaviest use and congestion is at the Fort Sage OHV Park and the Rice Canyon OHV Park. In the winter months the heaviest use of OSV'S originates from the Fredonyer, Swain, and Bogard Snowmobile Parks, Mason Station, and Eagle Lake area.
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 Law Enforcement Project focuses on public education by personally contacting individuals and guiding them to areas of Lassen County that will enhance the OHV/OSV user's experience by pointing out legal riding opportunities and points of interest for OHV use. This will naturally lead users away from sensitive or prohibited areas and away from potential trespass conflicts. Area's used for OHV recreation will be protected from illegal dumping and vandalism by frequent patrols by the sheriff's office.
3. Describe the Applicant's formal or informal cooperation with other law enforcement agencies:

The Lassen County Sheriff's Office works closely with the BLM Rangers, US Forest Service, CA Fish and Wildlife Officers, CAL FIRE Peace Officer's and CHP to respond to calls for service and OHV/OSV enforcement throughout the county. The Sheriff's Office also responds to calls of illegal dumping, trespass, and vandalism upon public lands as well as trespassing issues arising from private land owners.

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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:

Not applicable.
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:

Training regarding resource protection both natural and cultural is provided to each patrol deputy and consistently reinforced at roll call, as well as, regularly scheduled squad meetings. Enforcement training focuses on recognizing registration and equipment violations; as well as the deputies discretion in an effort to maintain a positive OHV environment; to educate and counsel rather than issuing a notice to appear.

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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 Lassen County Sheriff's Office responds to all mutual aid requests and assist other agency requests from the Lassen, Modoc, Plumas National Forest and the Bureau of Land Management. The Sheriff's Office will detain or refer to the appropriate agency for investigation. The Sheriff's Office also responds to all crimes which occur in the presence of law enforcement.

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 OHV in-lieu of tax funds go to the Lassen County Public Safety Fund; which will compliment this OHV/OSV project. In-lieu of funds will not be used as a match.

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

Not applicable.

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 :	Lassen County Sheriff's Department		
PROJECT TITLE :	Law Enforcement	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G18-03-65-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>In the 2018/2019 OHV Grant cycle, the Lassen County Sheriff's Office has identified specific needs for our program this year, which include the following: a dedicated pick-up to be used for OHV patrol and adequate for towing our OHV equipment; a side by side, which can handle the rugged terrain of our county; a snowmobile, which can handle deep powder snow; and a trailer to accommodate a side by side to deploy to our OHV areas.</p> <p>Lassen County is comprised of high dessert and mountainous topography including sand, rock, snow, and steep mountain trails, where we provide OHV patrols. In these areas we are finding ground clearance is important for safe travels through our OHV areas. Lassen County has local and foreign off-highway enthusiasts, who recreate utilizing side by side vehicles. Our goal is to be able to safely travel to the areas where the public will be recreating with a side by side of our own.</p> <p>We currently have one side by side with a two-person capacity. The side by side is aging and we have found it to be lacking sufficient ground clearance and power for these rugged trails. In our remote areas, we travel in pairs. We have come across situations where OHV riders are in need of transport and we have no available seats. A four-person capacity would help us provide more efficient assistance to the public. In order to provide service to our outlying areas, we will need to utilize transporting the side by side by way of trailer.</p> <p>We have many mountainous areas in our county, with the highest point at Hat Mountain with an elevation of 8,741 feet. The Fredonyer OSV Park in Lassen County draws many over the snow riders to the area. The Fredonyer OSV Park is on Hamilton Mountain, which has an elevation of 7,387 feet. Another popular OSV area is the Swain Mountain Snowmobile Park. The US Forest Service provides groomed trails at the Fredonyer and Swain Mountain OSV Parks, which allow riders to cover a lot of ground. This year we experienced the most snowfall since 1992.</p> <p>We currently have two aging snowmobiles, one of which is a short track. In deep powder snow, having a long track and adequate power in essential for safe OSV patrol. This year we have experienced OSV riders needing assistance in areas where a long track snowmobile was</p>		

needed. Our goal is to be able to provide OSV patrol and assistance, in pairs, in all of our OSV patrol areas.

Lassen County covers more than 4,500 square miles with OHV areas spread throughout. The use of a pick-up is required to safely tow our OHV equipment to each site. This pick-up would be utilized for OHV patrols and provide good shelter during inclement weather.

Much of our patrol staff will be involved actively in service to OHV area's as well as, educating the OHV public to which publicly maintained roads are legal to operate properly registered OHV vehicles pursuant to Lassen County Ordinance No. 2011-007 (opening of roads in critical recreational areas). This is a unique feature to about 25 street throughout Lassen County.

Each year we showcase, demonstrate, and parade our off-road vehicles acquired through the OHV grant at events such as: the Fort Sage Hare Scramble, a number of World Championship races, the Eagle Lake Opener, the Lassen County Children's Fair, the Rocky Mountain Elk Spike Camp, and the Honey Lake Motocross.

The Sheriff's Office also does outreach to the community of OHV/OSV at off-highway vehicle parks including: Fort Sage Mountain, Rice Canyon, Fredonyer, Swain Mountain, Ash Valley, and other OHV/OSV areas. Deputies carry information, maps, and stickers related to OHV/OSV operation. These materials are supplied by the California State Parks OHV Division, Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, and the Sheriff's Office. Our knowledgeable Deputies are a true resource, as well as, providing a safe recreational environment for users to enjoy.

Within the political boundaries of Lassen County, there is not any land owned, nor managed by the California Department of Parks and Recreation; therefore, there are not any State Park lands. The Lassen County Sheriffs' Office only operates our off-highway vehicle program within Lassen County. We do not intend to patrol State Park lands.

	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-Law Enforcement Officers Notes : Deputy and Sergeant patrols, special events, public outreach, and training related to OHV areas.	1070.0000	52.730	HRS	35,000.00	21,421.00	56,421.00
	2. Staff-Sergeant Notes : Supervising Deputies deployed for OHV related events, patrols, and training.	360.0000	65.990	HRS	15,000.00	8,756.00	23,756.00
Total for Staff					50,000.00	30,177.00	80,177.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
2	Contracts						
3	Materials / Supplies						
	1. Materials / Supplies-Safety traction devices Notes : Traction control devices for OHV patrol vehicles and trailers for safe travels during inclement weather.	10.0000	200.000	EA	1,500.00	500.00	2,000.00
	2. Materials / Supplies-Recovery straps Notes : Recovery straps for recovering stuck OHV riders and our own equipment.	10.0000	50.000	EA	300.00	200.00	500.00
	3. Materials / Supplies-Backpacks Notes : In order to carry necessary equipment while on OHV patrols.	10.0000	155.000	EA	1,200.00	350.00	1,550.00
	4. Materials / Supplies-Gas jugs Notes : Carry gas in each of our OHV trailers to gas up OHV equipment in our OHV areas.	6.0000	27.000	EA	150.00	12.00	162.00
	5. Materials / Supplies-Gas jug holder Notes : Safely secure gas jugs in our OHV trailers.	3.0000	50.000	EA	130.00	20.00	150.00
	6. Materials / Supplies-Helmet cabinet	2.0000	635.000	EA	1,000.00	270.00	1,270.00
	7. Materials / Supplies-Tool kit Notes : For simple repairs to OHV equipment in the field.	2.0000	300.000	EA	400.00	200.00	600.00
	8. Materials / Supplies-Electric impact wrench Notes : For taking tires (or other parts) on and off in the field.	2.0000	300.000	EA	400.00	200.00	600.00
	9. Materials / Supplies-Floor jack Notes : For changing tires and working on OHV equipment in the field.	1.0000	150.000	EA	100.00	50.00	150.00
	10. Materials / Supplies-Winch accessory kit Notes : For safely recovering OHV equipment.	4.0000	500.000	EA	1,500.00	500.00	2,000.00
Total for Materials / Supplies					6,680.00	2,302.00	8,982.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
4	Equipment Use Expenses						
5	Equipment Purchases						
	1. Equipment Purchases-RZR XP 4 1000 High Lifter Notes : Side by side with adequate ground clearance and power for our rugged terrain OHV patrol area.	1.0000	29700.000	EA	19,700.00	10,000.00	29,700.00
	2. Equipment Purchases-RMK 800 Assault 155 Notes : Long track snowmobile with adequate track length and power for deep snow application.	1.0000	17142.000	EA	12,142.00	5,000.00	17,142.00
	3. Equipment Purchases-2018 Ram 2500 4x4 Notes : Pick-up to use for OHV patrols and to tow our OHV equipment.	1.0000	48445.000	EA	48,445.00	0.00	48,445.00
	4. Equipment Purchases-Aluma 78x14 aluminum trailer Notes : Trailer to transport the RZR to and from our OHV areas.	1.0000	3300.000	EA	2,500.00	800.00	3,300.00
Total for Equipment Purchases					82,787.00	15,800.00	98,587.00
6	Others						
Total Program Expenses					139,467.00	48,279.00	187,746.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					139,467.00	48,279.00	187,746.00
INDIRECT EXPENSES							
Indirect Costs							
1	Indirect Costs						
	1. Indirect Costs-Accounting and administration Notes : Program records keeping, administration of contract.	140.0000	35.000	HRS	900.00	4,000.00	4,900.00
Total Indirect Costs					900.00	4,000.00	4,900.00
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES					900.00	4,000.00	4,900.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES				140,367.00	52,279.00	192,646.00

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	Category	Grant Req.	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	50,000.00	30,177.00	80,177.00	
2	Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	6,680.00	2,302.00	8,982.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00	
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1	Indirect Costs	900.00	4,000.00	4,900.00	
Total Indirect Costs		900.00	4,000.00	4,900.00	
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES		900.00	4,000.00	4,900.00	
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2019 Community Outreach

Project Description

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Background - 4970.13(f)(1)

The proposed project is to provide funding to place an information booth at several Community Events throughout the year. Attendees to the events will be able to gather information regarding the current state of OHV opportunities throughout Plumas County as well as OHV/OSV route maps and information on safe and proper use of the forest. Visitors to the booth will be asked to complete an electronic survey on their OHV use and what they feel is a current shortfall regarding OHV opportunities in Plumas County.

Project Description - 4970.13(f)

List of Project Deliverables - 4970.13(f)(2)

Provide a list of Project Deliverables the Applicant proposes to undertake

#	Project Deliverable Description
1.	The main focus of this project is to provide funding to place an information booth at several community events located in Plumas County. A survey will be available at the booth for visitors to complete. The information from the completed surveys will be used to help direct future OHV grant project.
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Relation of Proposed Project to OHV Recreation - 4970.13(f)(3)

Attendees to the events booth will be able to gather information regarding the current state of OHV opportunities throughout Plumas County as well as OHV/OSV route maps and information on safe and proper use of the forest. Information from the surveys will be used to direct future projects to help improve the OHV experience in Plumas County.

Identification of Needs - 4970.13(f)(4)

The purpose of this project is to provide a place where people can collect information on the current state of OHV/OSV opportunities throughout Plumas County.

Location of Training/Services - 4970.13(f)(5)

- Plumas-Sierra County Fair - August 14-18, 2019 (booth)
- Plumas County Picnic - June 1, 2019 (booth)
- Children's Fair May 2019 (booth)
- Various "Poker Runs"

OHV Safety, Environmental Responsibility, and Respect Private Property - 4970.13(f)(6) (Education Projects ONLY)

Several informational pamphlets will be available at the booth to read through on OHV safety, environmental responsibility, and respect for private property. Maps will be provided which show approved OHV/OSV routes and areas off-limits to OHV use.

District and County Information

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Project Cost Estimate

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APPLICANT NAME :	Plumas County Public Works		
PROJECT TITLE :	2019 Community Outreach	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G18-03-78-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		
PROJECT DESCRIPTION :			

	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-Engineering Tech Notes : Job Duties Include Project Coordinator, setting up and taking down the booth, as well as manning the booth during public events. The Engineering Tech is the only person in the department who works on all aspects of the OHV program and has the knowledge to effectively answer questions from the public.	100.0000	54.000	HRS	5,400.00	0.00	5,400.00
	2. Staff-OHV Volunteer Notes : Job Duties include manning the Community Events booth as well as support staff during Poker Runs.	200.0000	22.000	HRS	0.00	4,400.00	4,400.00
Total for Staff					5,400.00	4,400.00	9,800.00
2	Contracts						
	1. Contracts-Booth Fee - Plumas County Fair Notes : Public Event held in August	1.0000	300.000	EA	300.00	0.00	300.00
	2. Contracts-Booth Fee - County Picnic	1.0000	150.000	EA	150.00	0.00	150.00

Project Cost Estimate for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2018/2019
 Agency: Plumas County Public Works
 Application: 2019 Community Outreach

3/4/2019

	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
	Notes : Public event held in June. This event is a smaller version of the County Fair and without the carnival rides.						
Total for Contracts					450.00	0.00	450.00
3	Materials / Supplies						
4	Equipment Use Expenses						
	1. Equipment Use Expenses-Transport Vehicle Notes : The primary transport vehicle is a 1997 Fors F-150. The vehicle will be used to transport materials and equipment to and from public events.	300.0000	0.540	MI	162.00	0.00	162.00
5	Equipment Purchases						
6	Others						
Total Program Expenses					6,012.00	4,400.00	10,412.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					6,012.00	4,400.00	10,412.00
INDIRECT EXPENSES							
Indirect Costs							
1	Indirect Costs						
	1. Indirect Costs-Overhead Notes : Overhead costs on labor	1.0000	600.000	EA	600.00	0.00	600.00
Total Indirect Costs					600.00	0.00	600.00
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES					600.00	0.00	600.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES					6,612.00	4,400.00	11,012.00

Project Cost Summary for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2018/2019
 Agency: Plumas County Public Works
 Application: 2019 Community Outreach

3/4/2019

	Category	Grant Req.	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	5,400.00	4,400.00	9,800.00	
2	Contracts	450.00	0.00	450.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	0.00	0.00	0.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	162.00	0.00	162.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	0.00	0.00	0.00	
6	Others	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Program Expenses		6,012.00	4,400.00	10,412.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		6,012.00	4,400.00	10,412.00	
INDIRECT EXPENSES					
Indirect Costs					
1	Indirect Costs	600.00	0.00	600.00	
Total Indirect Costs		600.00	0.00	600.00	
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES		600.00	0.00	600.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		6,612.00	4,400.00	11,012.00	

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: 4

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

- 76% or more (10 points)
 66% - 75% (7 points)
 51% - 65% (5 points)
 36% - 50% (4 points)
 26% - 35% (2 points)
 25% (Match minimum) (No points)

2. Project Performance - Q 2.

2. At any time in the last two complete calendar years prior to the current Grant cycle, has the Applicant been out of Good Standing with the Division? 0

(Check the one most appropriate)

- No (10 points)
 Yes (No points)
 First time Applicants or Applicants without active projects in the last two complete calendar years. (5 points)

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 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. 1

(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 will participate in the Project:

Plumas County OHV will provide volunteers to man the fair booths and provide support during Poker Runs.

5. Types of OHV Recreation - Q 5.

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

(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 checked="" 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 |

Provide a detailed explanation of how each vehicle type will be addressed in this Project:

The purpose of the project is to provide a location for OHV enthusiast to get information on the different OHV opportunities available in Plumas County. There area specific Informational pamphlets available at the booth for ATV's, Motorcycles, 4X4's, UTV's and Snowmobiles. These pamphlets cover proper use of the listed vehicle types on Public Lands.

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. 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 held a meeting(s) with multiple distinct stakeholders separate from their general public meeting. (1 point)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked. Identify the dates(s) of meetings, location(s), participants, how public was notified of meeting, and who hosted the meeting. Applicant must identify how distinct stakeholders are stakeholders to the Project. Do not include internal agency meetings or meetings that occurred more than 12 months prior to filing the preliminary Application:

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

7. Prior to Preliminary Application filing, the Project has incorporated the following clearly identifiable and/or measurable elements: 6

(Check all that apply)

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

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

The objective of the proposed Community Outreach program is to keep the community members up to date on current OHV/OSV opportunities throughout Plumas County as well as safe use of those opportunities. Maps will be provided which show the current acceptable OHV/OSV routes. Survey forms will be handed out to booth attendees so they can critique the availability of OHV/OSV opportunities. The information received from the surveys will then be utilized to direct future expansion of OHV/OSV activities within Plumas County.

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

8. The Project will utilize the following methods of education: 6

(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 checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social media |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Formal class setting | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outreach booths/Exhibits |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Printed media (brochures, panels, billboards, flyers etc.) | <input type="checkbox"/> Interpretive talks, rides, events |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Internet classes | <input type="checkbox"/> Audio/video programs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Self-guided trails | <input type="checkbox"/> Website (message, not classes) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify) | |

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

The primary focus of this project is to provide an outreach booth and several public events located in Plumas County. Brochures, flyers, and maps will be available to booth attendees that talk about safe OHV use. A Facebook page has been created, Plumas County OHV, that will be used to inform the public of upcoming events.

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

9. Total number of times individuals are directly exposed to the message through the Project's educational methods identified in Question 8: 3

(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:

The Plumas-Sierra County Fair is a central location for residents of both Plumas and Sierra counties to come together. The attendance at the fair during the 2018 season was approximately 20,000 over the 5-day event. If 5% of those in attendance stopped by the booth to gather the information you are looking at 1000 people. The County Picnic is a much smaller 5-hour event with 1000 expected in attendance for an additional 50 people. That is a total of 1050 individuals before we account for people at the Poker Runs.

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

10. Average time a participant will have direct exposure to the Project's message or training through educational methods identified in Question 8: 2

(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:

By the time the average visitor leaves the booth, they will have spent 10-15 minutes asking questions and looking over available documentation.

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

11. The Project utilizes certified ATV Safety Institute Motorcycle Safety Foundation and/or Recreational Off-Highway Vehicle Association trainers to provide training: 0

(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:

(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:

(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:

(Check all that apply) - Scoring: 2 points each, up to a maximum of 16 points

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Radio communication | <input type="checkbox"/> Tracking skills |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Avalanche rescue | <input type="checkbox"/> Navigation training |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Swift water rescue | <input type="checkbox"/> ATV certification |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dog handling | <input type="checkbox"/> Motorcycle certification |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rope skills | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 x 4/Off-Road training |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wilderness search and rescue | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify) |

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:

(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:

2019 PCMUN Route Maintenance

Project Description

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Background - 4970.10.1(d)(1)

In November of 2010, the Plumas County Board of Supervisors adopted an ordinance which created the Plumas County Multi-Use Network (PCMUN). The PCMUN consists of 183 miles of gravel roadways maintained by Plumas County that have been approved entirely, or segmentally for OHV and OSV use.

Funding from this project will help repair these roadways due to damages that occur from the springtime snow melt. The type of work that may be required includes, down tree removal, grading of the roadway surface and drainage system repairs, excluding activities that would trigger the need for a Lake & Streambed Alteration Agreement. Due to time constraints, the proposed project is to maintain approximately 90 miles of roadway per year.

Field inspections will be completed at least once a year to better direct the grant funds to the locations that are needed the most. Inspections will include the videotaping of each roadway with a geo-referenced camera.

Project Description - 4970.10.1(d)(2)

List of Project Deliverables - 4970.10.1(d)(2)(A)

Provide a list of Project Deliverables the Applicant proposes to undertake

#	Project Deliverable Description
1.	The Main purpose of this project is to provide additional maintenance funds for roadways listed on the Plumas County Multi-Use Network. All roads and trails listed on the PCMUN are legal for OHV use.
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Relation of Proposed Project to OHV Recreation - 4970.10.1(d)(2)(B)

The Plumas County Multi-Use Network (PCMUN) consists of 183 miles of roadways that are located throughout national forest lands. These OHV legal routes provide access to approximately 3,800 miles of trails on the national forests, available for OHV use.

Describe the size of the specific Project Area(s) in acres and/or miles - 4970.10.1(d)(2)(C)

This project consists of maintaining approximately 90 out of the 183 miles of roadways that make up the Plumas County Multi-Use Network.

Location and description of OHV opportunities - 4970.10.1(d)(2)(D)

The Plumas National Forest is the largest land owner in Plumas County making up over 69% of the total area. There are approximately 4,500 miles of road and trail access on the Plumas National Forest, of those, approximately 3,800 miles area available for various levels of off-road vehicle use.

Rerouting Requirements - 4970.10.1(d)(3)

Rerouting - 4970.10.1(d)(3)

(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

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Project Cost Estimate

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APPLICANT NAME :	Plumas County Public Works		
PROJECT TITLE :	2019 PCMUN Route Maintenance	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G18-03-78-G01
PROJECT TYPE :	<input type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement <input type="checkbox"/> Restoration <input type="checkbox"/> Education & Safety <input type="checkbox"/> Acquisition <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground Operations <input type="checkbox"/> Planning		
PROJECT DESCRIPTION :			

	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-Engineering Tech Notes : Job duties include pre & post inspections, photos, & video.	140.0000	52.000	HRS	7,280.00	0.00	7,280.00
	2. Staff-OHV Volunteer Notes : Job duties include co-piolet for Engineering Tech during pre & post job inspections.	150.0000	22.000	HRS	0.00	3,300.00	3,300.00
	3. Staff-PC Maintenance Worker II Notes : Truck Driver X2	1800.0000	44.100	HRS	55,566.00	23,814.00	79,380.00
	4. Staff-PC Maintenance Worker III Notes : Equipment Operator x 2	1800.0000	50.400	HRS	63,504.00	27,216.00	90,720.00
Total for Staff					126,350.00	54,330.00	180,680.00
2	Contracts						
3	Materials / Supplies						
	1. Materials / Supplies-Garmin Virb Camera + Accessories	1.0000	850.000	EA	850.00	0.00	850.00

Project Cost Estimate for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2018/2019
 Agency: Plumas County Public Works
 Application: 2019 PCMUN Route Maintenance

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
	Notes : The Garmin Virb Camera will be used to take video and still photos during inspections that occur before and after maintenance work. The advantage of this camera is the way it overlays the data collected from the onboard GPS with video and photos.						
4	Equipment Use Expenses						
	1. Equipment Use Expenses-Polaris RZR 1000XP (Unit 7-86) Notes : This UTV will be used to perform pre & post work inspections.	400.0000	0.580	MI	232.00	0.00	232.00
	2. Equipment Use Expenses-Transport Vehicle Notes : The primary transport vehicle in a 1997 Ford F-150. This vehicle will be used to transport materials and equipment to and from the project site.	40.0000	14.730	HRS	589.00	0.00	589.00
	3. Equipment Use Expenses-Pick-up Truck	360.0000	14.730	HRS	3,713.00	1,590.00	5,303.00
	4. Equipment Use Expenses-Water Truck	900.0000	57.460	HRS	36,200.00	15,514.00	51,714.00
	5. Equipment Use Expenses-Grader	720.0000	51.450	HRS	25,931.00	11,113.00	37,044.00
	6. Equipment Use Expenses-Backhoe	720.0000	37.730	HRS	19,016.00	8,150.00	27,166.00
	7. Equipment Use Expenses-Loader	360.0000	38.630	HRS	9,735.00	4,172.00	13,907.00
Total for Equipment Use Expenses					95,416.00	40,539.00	135,955.00
5	Equipment Purchases						
6	Others						
Total Program Expenses					222,616.00	94,869.00	317,485.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					222,616.00	94,869.00	317,485.00
INDIRECT EXPENSES							
Indirect Costs							

Project Cost Estimate for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2018/2019
 Agency: Plumas County Public Works
 Application: 2019 PCMUN Route Maintenance

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
1	Indirect Costs						
	1. Indirect Costs-Overhead	1.0000	30000.000	EA	30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00
Total Indirect Costs					30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES					30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES					252,616.00	94,869.00	347,485.00

Project Cost Summary for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2018/2019
 Agency: Plumas County Public Works
 Application: 2019 PCMUN Route Maintenance

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	Category	Grant Req.	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	126,350.00	54,330.00	180,680.00	
2	Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	850.00	0.00	850.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	95,416.00	40,539.00	135,955.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	0.00	0.00	0.00	
6	Others	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Program Expenses		222,616.00	94,869.00	317,485.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		222,616.00	94,869.00	317,485.00	
INDIRECT EXPENSES					
Indirect Costs					
1	Indirect Costs	30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00	
Total Indirect Costs		30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00	
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES		30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00	
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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 cost of the Project covered by the Applicant is: 2

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

- 76% or more (10 points)
 66% - 75% (7 points)
 51% - 65% (5 points)
 36% - 50% (4 points)
 26% - 35% (2 points)
 25% (Match minimum) (No points)

2. Failure to Complete - Q 2.

2. Failure to complete the Project will result in: 6

(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:

The Plumas County Multi-Use Network (PCMUN) is made up of approximately 183 Miles of OHV legal roadways that provide access to over 1,000,000 acres of National Forest lands. Lack of yearly maintenance on the PCMUN will result in existing conditions getting worse, causing the roads to become impassable. When a route becomes impassable, there is a tendency to create user-made trails as an alternate way around the problem area. The typical OHV user tends to focus on their experience and not on that fact that their new trail just crossed over into private property. They do not notice that they just crossed through a sensitive habitat or impacted special-status species, or that they just crossed through a cultural site potentially impacting its future importance.

3. Sustain OHV Opportunity - Q 3.

3. The Project will sustain OHV Opportunity by: 11

(Check all that apply)

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

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

The main focus of this project is to provide additional maintenance funds for the Plumas County Multi-Use Network (PCMUN). All roads and trails listed on the PCMUN are legal for OHV Use. The primary erosion control features utilized on the PCMUN are sediment basins and roadside ditches. Sediment is cleaned out of the basins as part of this project and redistributed on the road surface. Signage is replaced as need.

4. Public Input - Q 4.

4. The Project was developed with public input prior to the preliminary Application filing deadline. 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 held a meeting(s) with multiple distinct stakeholders separate from their general public meeting. (1 point)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked. Identify date(s) of meetings, location(s), participants, how public was notified of the meeting, and who hosted the meeting. Applicant must identify how distinct stakeholders are stakeholder to the Project. Do not include internal agency meetings or meetings that occurred more than 12 months prior to filing the preliminary Application:

5. Utilization of Partnerships - Q 5.

5. The Project will utilize partnerships to successfully accomplish the Project. Identify the number of 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 Access Coalition (SAC) - Members of SAC will assist in inspecting and reporting problem areas that occur in between maintenance and inspection activities performed by PCPW as part of this grant.

Plumas County Search & Rescue (PCSAR) - Members of PCSAR will assist in inspecting and reporting problem areas that occur in between maintenance and inspection activities performed by PCPW as part of this grant.

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

6. The Project will avoid and/or minimize impact to natural and cultural resources by: 3

(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 is completely fenced and has no impacts to natural and cultural resources (7 points)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

The purpose of this project is to provide maintenance funds to repair damages caused by vehicle use and winter snowmelt. Any new wet crossings that were created during the spring melt will be diverted into culverts to improve water quality and to provide loose soil from entering streams and affecting potential special species.

7. Recycled Materials - Q 7.

7. The Project incorporates recycled materials by utilizing: 1

(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 or materials obtained onsite (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 non-motorized recreation opportunities (Respond ONLY if Ground Operations Project involves trail maintenance). 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 |
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fishing | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rock Climbing |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hunting | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) |

Law Enforcement

Law Enforcement Needs

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ITEM 1. Proposed Project

Plumas County is located in Northeastern California and 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 several thousand acres of private land within Plumas County that are both open and closed to OHV/OSV 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, NV, and within two hours of Redding Ca, Chico Ca, and the Sacramento area. 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 conduct OHV/OSV related activities each year. In addition to open OHV/OSV riding areas there are over 35 designated USFS campgrounds in 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/UTV's when the snow softens, generating increased search and rescue calls for service. 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 OHV related disturbances 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 activities safely, while maintaining a positive public view of motorized activity. The Sheriff's Office believes public education is a very important part of the OHV/OSV 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 meetings when possible to pass on valuable information. Numerous contacts are also made each year with children by attending the annual Children's Fair in Quincy.

If this project is approved it will fund well over 2500 hours of OHV/OSV related patrols that will be conducted by Deputies and Patrol Sergeants. This funding will allow the Sheriff's Office to purchase two new snowmobiles to replace older, high mileage machines. If replaced the older snow machines will be assigned to and utilized by Search and Rescue and/or for training purposes. The Sheriff's Office will also utilize this funding to purchase storage for our OHV/OSV vehicles and equipment. The current County owned building that we normally use to store our equipment will no longer be available starting this summer. The Sheriff's Office will utilize in-lieu funds, as matching funds, to cover all related cost of this equipment and safety equipment and snow gear. All indirect costs associated with this agreement will also be matching funds. Additional increased funding is again being requested to allow for the Sheriff's Office to conduct consistent and comprehensive patrol to OHV/OSV areas throughout the week as well as the weekends.

ITEM 2. Project Coverage

Plumas County is located in Northeastern California and 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 several thousands of acres of private land within Plumas County that are both open and closed to OHV/OSV recreation. Plumas County has two designated wilderness areas (Bucks Lake and the 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 thousands of acres of non-motorized recreational land that require frequent patrols to prevent intrusion.

ITEM 3. Describe the frequency of the patrols

Patrols are usually conducted between 6 to 15 hours depending on the area. The patrols are generally conducted during the day time on the weekends when there seems to be the most OHV/OSV traffic. Special events are monitored to prepare and provide adequate patrol coverage (Snowmobile poker runs, large group gatherings etc.). Shifts are also conducted to address and respond to areas of concern or special circumstances (Wilderness intrusions, trespassing on private property, and search and rescue operations etc.). Any observed or reported intrusion into a wilderness area, state park, or other closed area is passed on to patrol deputies and the USFS for immediate response when possible.

One of our most popular areas of interest in Plumas County is 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 availability of law enforcement response due to the approx. 3 to 4 hour response time due to its remoteness. Numerous OHV users that utilize this area have requested more patrols in this area due to natural resource damage caused by motorized vehicles in prohibited areas. This patrol area is so vast and remote; an approx. 12 to 15 hour OHV patrol shift is needed to cover it. An increase in grant funding would greatly increase our ability to address this popular OHV area.

ITEM 4. Deployment of Personnel

The Plumas County Sheriff's Office Law Enforcement program is carried out county wide and is conducted by approx. 20 Patrol Deputies and Sergeants. Deputies and Sergeants work overtime shifts in addition to their normal duties. OHV/OSV patrol shifts are conducted by either one or two deputies depending on location and type of patrol. It is the Sheriff's Office policy to utilize two man teams while conducting Snowmobile operations for safety reasons. Multiple patrols may occur during the same day or weekend at different parts of the county depending on amount of activities or special events observed.

This proposed project includes:

*OHV and OSV enforcement, investigation of crimes, compliance, education, and OHV/OSV related Search and Rescue activities county wide. Patrols will be conducted during both summer and winter months and will target high use areas as well and responding to public complaints.

*Coordination with local, government, and state agencies.

*Monitoring and patrols of wilderness areas or areas deemed closed to motorized use.

*Area patrols especially during high use or designated events.

*Provide information to the public via personal contact, public forums, the local newspaper, or literature handed out during personal 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

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D. County

Select one or more of the California Counties where the proposed project activities will occur.

- Alameda Alpine Amador Butte Calaveras Colusa
- Contra Costa Del Norte El Dorado Fresno Glenn Humboldt

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Application: Law Enforcement

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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:
Plumas County covers approx 2618 square miles and offers 1.5 million acres of national forest that is open to OHV/OSV users. The High Lakes area, Bucks Wilderness, and Caribou Wildernesses are high priority due to the rural and sensitive environmental terrain.
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 project is specifically related to OSV/OHV patrols in Plumas County. It is designed to enhance public safety as well as public education. As a result, OHV/OSV recreation will remain high and user conflict and intrusions will remain low.
3. Describe the Applicant's formal or informal cooperation with other law enforcement agencies:
The Plumas County Sheriff's Office works closely with other agencies within the county such as the U.S. Forest Service, The Lassen National Park Service, BLM, and CHP to effectively conduct its OHV/OSV Enforcement Program. These partnerships have allowed the department to maximize funding by sharing information that usually prevents double coverage in areas while at the same time teaming up to respond to special events or calls for service. The Sheriff's Office is also dedicated to assisting and responding to calls for service from private land owners who have OHV/OSV related issues such as trespassing or vandalism. The Sheriff's Office also responds to Search and Rescue mutual aid requests from surrounding agencies.

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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 OHV/OSV 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 withing 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 recognized 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 reference book and receive updates by meeting or memo 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, on and off private property. When violators are contacted in areas where Federal Laws would be more applicable or would be of greater nature, our agreement is to immediately detain violators, notify the responsible federal agency(usually USFS or National Parks) and have them respond to the situation for citation or arrest. If they are unable to respond our officers will obtain all the violators information and forward it to the appropriate agency.

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 approx \$30,000.00 from the County's in lieu of tax funds with the other portion going to the Plumas County Roads 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 the 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 provides well over the required amount of 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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PROJECT TITLE :	Law Enforcement	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G18-03-13-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 is located in Northeastern California and 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 several thousand acres of private land within Plumas County that are both open and closed to OHV/OSV 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, NV, and within two hours of Redding Ca, Chico Ca, and the Sacramento area. 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 conduct OHV/OSV related activities each year. In addition to open OHV/OSV riding areas there are over 35 designated USFS campgrounds in 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/UTV's when the snow softens, generating increased search and rescue calls for service. 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 OHV related disturbances 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 activities safely, while maintaining a positive public view of motorized activity. The Sheriff's Office believes public education is a very important part of the OHV/OSV 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 meetings when possible to pass on valuable information. Numerous contacts are also made each year with children by attending the annual Children's Fair in Quincy.</p> <p>If this project is approved it will fund well over 2500 hours of OHV/OSV related patrols that will be conducted by Deputies and Patrol Sergeants. This funding will allow the Sheriff's Office to purchase two new snowmobiles to replace older, high mileage machines. If replaced the older snow machines will be assigned to and utilized by Search and Rescue and/or for training purposes. The Sheriff's Office will also utilize this funding to purchase storage for our OHV/OSV vehicles and equipment. The current County owned building that we normally use to store our equipment will no longer be available starting this</p>		

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summer. The Sheriff's Office will utilize in-lieu funds, as matching funds, to cover all related cost of this equipment and safety equipment and snow gear. All indirect costs associated with this agreement will also be matching funds. Additional increased funding is again being requested to allow for the Sheriff's Office to conduct consistent and comprehensive patrol to OHV/OSV areas throughout the week as well as the weekends.

	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-Patrol Sergeants Notes : This position is actual patrol time spent in the field by the Sergeant with other officers, conducting OHV/OSV patrols and supervising field operations. Extra funding in this category is being requested this grant cycle due to the numerous newer and younger deputies in the department who don't have knowledge of the rural areas or how to utilize the equipment. Most Sergeants have a more open schedule which allows them to cover the OHV shifts when the newer deputies are not available.	900.0000	56.520	HRS	50,868.00	0.00	50,868.00
	2. Staff-Patrol Commander Notes : The current Patrol Commander is to be utilized for specialized training of Deputies and Sergeants due to his expertise in several OHV/OSV related matters (Survival Training, Jeep Rock climbing, and he is a trained operator with a Class A license for the Snow Cat).	100.0000	72.640	HRS	7,264.00	0.00	7,264.00
	3. Staff-Law Enforcement Officers-Deputies Notes : Deputies ,in addition to their regular patrol duties, will work overtime shifts, utilizing 6 to 15 hour OHV/OSV shifts, depending on the area. One or two deputies will be utilized for scheduled OHV Shifts. Two deputies are mandated to patrol together during OSV shifts and very rural areas such as the High Lakes.	1700.0000	44.360	HRS	75,412.00	0.00	75,412.00
Total for Staff					133,544.00	0.00	133,544.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
2	Contracts						
3	Materials / Supplies						
	1. Materials / Supplies-snowmobile boots/ OSV safety gear Notes : The Plumas County Sheriff's Office will be needing new safety equipment and gear to include Snow boots for OSV patrol.	15.0000	260.000	EA	0.00	3,900.00	3,900.00
	2. Materials / Supplies-outdoor research Bivy Notes : The Sheriff's Office is in need of emergency overnight bags for each of our snow machines. They will be utilized for emergency overnight incidents as safety shelters to protect deputies from the elements.	6.0000	250.000	EA	0.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
	3. Materials / Supplies-Automatic chains for Snow Cat Notes : The Sheriff's Office is in need of automatic chains for our big rig that transports our Snow Cat. When transporting the Snow Cat to OHV and/or Search and Rescue operations we have had several incidents where the truck was not able to reach its destination without chains. Putting the chains on manually is a tedious and time consuming project that drastically reduces our response time.	1.0000	2500.000	EA	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Total for Materials / Supplies					0.00	7,900.00	7,900.00
4	Equipment Use Expenses						
	1. Equipment Use Expenses-mileage expense Notes : The Sheriff's Office utilizes 6 snowmobiles full time during OSV season, 2 UTV's (2011 RZR and 2018 four seat Polaris General), 1 2002 Jeep Wrangler, all utilized for the sole purpose of OHV/OSV operations. Along with the fuel costs associated with operating these machines, there will be the associated cost of fuel to the transport/ towing vehicles bringing them to the various staging areas.	10000.0000	0.580	MI	0.00	5,800.00	5,800.00

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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 to purchase 2 new snowmobiles to replace an older 2008 Skidoo machine and a 2009 Arctic Cat. These two machines are out dated and are not reliable. If replaced it will be assigned to assist Search and Rescue training operations and for department training purposes as needed.	2.0000	14500.000	EA	0.00	29,000.00	29,000.00
	2. Equipment Purchases-Storage Carport Notes : The Plumas County Sheriff's Office currently utilizes the County's Armory building to store all of our OHV/OSV vehicles and equipment. Beginning in July 2019 we will no longer have access to this building and will need a safe place to store these vehicles. I would like to purchase two carports to be placed in our back lot to safely store these items.	2.0000	3000.000	EA	0.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
Total for Equipment Purchases					0.00	35,000.00	35,000.00
6	Others						
Total Program Expenses					133,544.00	48,700.00	182,244.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					133,544.00	48,700.00	182,244.00
INDIRECT EXPENSES							
Indirect Costs							
1	Indirect Costs						
	1. Indirect Costs-Fiscal Officer	80.0000	43.100	HRS	0.00	3,448.00	3,448.00
Total Indirect Costs					0.00	3,448.00	3,448.00
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES					0.00	3,448.00	3,448.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES					133,544.00	52,148.00	185,692.00

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	Category	Grant Req.	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	133,544.00	0.00	133,544.00	
2	Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	0.00	7,900.00	7,900.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	0.00	5,800.00	5,800.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	0.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	
6	Others	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Program Expenses		133,544.00	48,700.00	182,244.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		133,544.00	48,700.00	182,244.00	
INDIRECT EXPENSES					
Indirect Costs					
1	Indirect Costs	0.00	3,448.00	3,448.00	
Total Indirect Costs		0.00	3,448.00	3,448.00	
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Ground Operations

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Background - 4970.10.1(d)(1)

The Plumas County OHV Project consists of maintenance activities on 70 miles OHV Trails located on the Plumas National Forest (PNF). Plumas County is partnering with PNF (land manager) and Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship (SBTS), a 501c3 non-profit, to continue maintenance on OHV trails in Plumas County. Maintenance will be performed by SBTS under contract and operating through a Volunteer Agreement with the Plumas Forest. Project coordination will be done by Plumas County and monitored by both Plumas County and Plumas National Forest. In order to manage, control and measure the projects success, project coordinators will plan work assignments, equipment use and manage costs. PNF has developed strict standards to protect resources within the Mount Hough area and resource specialists are involved in OHV management. Routine soil monitoring surveys will be performed in accordance with the 2008 Soil Standards.

Plumas County OHV Trails have quickly become a recreation and economic resource for the community of Quincy, by attracting visitors and providing opportunities for varied levels of riding difficulty and varied types of users, including ATV, dirt bike, 4x4 and side by sides, hikers, horseback riders, birders and mountain bikers. Trails also provide access to popular rock climbing areas, primitive campsites and swimming holes. Maintenance has been approved through an Environmental Analysis (Mt. Hough - South Park EA). Project scope includes trail maintenance of 60 miles on the Mt Hough RD (26.34 miles of singletrack, 12.49 miles of quad trails and 21.81 miles of 4x4 trails). On the Beckwourth RD project scope includes 6.4 miles of single track on Nelson Creek.

Plumas County is expanding the project scope to include 3.2 miles of singletrack on the Feather River RD around the Mt Fillmore area based on feedback from partners and user groups. These trails are heavily used by the public and require on-going maintenance in order to protect the watershed and soil, and to ensure the trails are sustainable, safe and enjoyable. Forest Service EM-7720-103 specifications adapted to local conditions will guide trail maintenance. Trail maintenance follows minimum design parameter guidelines for motorized trails identified in Forest Service Handbook (FSH) 2309.18.

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 drill and motorized wheelbarrow for rock transport. Tread armoring 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.

Project Description - 4970.10.1(d)(2)

List of Project Deliverables - 4970.10.1(d)(2)(A)

Provide a list of Project Deliverables the Applicant proposes to undertake

#	Project Deliverable Description
1.	<p>Feather River Ranger District</p> <p>Mt. Fillmore Trail / 10M06 (3.2 miles Class II singletrack)</p> <p>The Mt. Fillmore Trail has been in existence for many years and is very popular with motorcycles connecting from the Nelson Creek Trail to Poker Flat. This trail has not received any regular maintenance in many years. The focus will be general maintenance; logout, brushing, hazard tree removal, braking bump removal, tread repair, tread buffing, large debris removal and the enhancement or construction of drainage structures.</p>
2.	<p>Mt Hough RD</p> <p>Mt. Hough Trail System</p> <p>This trail system needs annual maintenance throughout the entire length to ensure that conditions sustain or improve. General maintenance includes but is not limited to: logout, brushing, hazard tree removal, braking bump removal, tread repair, tread buffing, large debris removal and the enhancement or construction of drainage structures. All trails in the list below will receive general maintenance and monitoring by SBTS trail crew staff. Through SBTS members and partners there is an ongoing monitoring program to identify problems as they occur, then correct them as soon as possible.</p>
3.	<p>Mt. Hough Trail (10.45 miles Class II singletrack)</p> <p>This trail is in good condition but receives a relatively high volume of traffic; logout, brushing and drain enhancement as needed will be the focus. Due to high volumes of traffic and high speed braking bump removal is needed.</p> <p>Berry Creek Trail (2.3 miles Class II singletrack)</p> <p>General maintenance to ensure that conditions sustain or improve; log out, brushing, hazard tree removal, braking bump removal, tread repair, tread buffing, large debris removal and the enhancement or construction of drainage structures. Continued monitoring is also needed on creek crossings.</p> <p>Berry Creek Tie (.62 miles Class II singletrack)</p> <p>There is one seasonal stream crossing that needs continued monitoring, may require armoring if conditions degrade.</p>
4.	<p>North Tollgate Trail (1.98 miles Class II singletrack)</p> <p>This trail runs on an old road bed and receives large amounts of runoff. Drains need to be monitored and enhanced as necessary. General maintenance to ensure that conditions sustain or improve; log out, brushing, hazard tree removal, braking bump removal, tread repair, tread buffing, large debris removal and the enhancement or construction of drainage structures.</p> <p>Keddie (1.89 miles Class II singletrack)</p> <p>This trail was mostly hand built and traverses a steep rocky hillside. Additional back sloping and tread widening is needed in some locations.</p> <p>Chandler (.63 miles Class II singletrack)</p> <p>Trail is in good condition, basic maintenance operations and monitoring is needed.</p>
5.	<p>Indian Falls Ridge 1 (1.35 miles Class II singletrack)</p> <p>This trail is in good condition running on top of a ridge but, logout, brushing, braking bump removal, large debris removal, drainage enhancement and tread work as needed is recommended.</p> <p>Indian Falls Ridge 2 (2.95 miles Class II singletrack)</p> <p>Additional back sloping and brushing are the main things needed on this section along with the</p>

	basic maintenance tasks.
6.	<p>Clear Creek 3 (1.64 miles Class II singletrack) General maintenance to ensure that conditions sustain or improve; log out, brushing, hazard tree removal, braking bump removal, tread repair, tread buffing, large debris removal and the enhancement or construction of drainage structures. This trail runs through a large brush patch on a south face so the main task will be continued brushing and root wad removal.</p>
7.	<p>-Grizzly Ridge (2.18 miles Class II ATV) General maintenance to ensure that conditions sustain or improve; log out, brushing, hazard tree removal, braking bump removal, tread repair, tread buffing, large debris removal and the enhancement or construction of drainage structures.</p> <p>-SPI Fireline (.52 miles Class II ATV) There is one seasonal stream crossing that has been armored; basic maintenance operations and continued monitoring is needed.</p> <p>-Upper Cashman Creek (1.9 miles Class II ATV) Basic maintenance operations and continued monitoring is needed. This trail runs an old road bed and the tread is in stable condition.</p> <p>-Bell Hill (1.04 miles Class II ATV) The majority of this trail runs on an old road bed and is stable; basic maintenance operations and continued monitoring is needed.</p> <p>Cashman Ridge (.77 miles Class II ATV) General maintenance to ensure that conditions sustain or improve; log out, brushing, hazard tree removal, braking bump removal, tread repair and drain repair</p>
8.	<p>10M21B (1 miles Class II 4x4) This is a relatively flat road bed, basic maintenance operations and continued monitoring is needed.</p> <p>10M30 (1 mile Class II 4x4) This trail meanders on a ridge line connecting the top of the Mt. Hough trail to the 10M29 ATV trail and it ends at the south / east end of the Indian Falls Ridge trail. Basic maintenance operations and continued monitoring is needed.</p> <p>10M23 (2.8 miles Class II 4x4) There is one seasonal stream crossing; basic maintenance operations and continued monitoring is needed.</p> <p>Jump Off (.75 miles Class II 4x4) This trail runs from the Mt. Hough road out to a vista point and ends. Basic maintenance operations and continued monitoring is needed.</p>
9.	<p>Claremont Area Trails The Claremont area trails are all existing OHV routes identified on the current Plumas Forest motorized vehicle use map. The two trails listed in this area run grades reaching 30% in some places, drain maintenance and enhancement will be the focus. General maintenance; logout, brushing, hazard tree removal, braking bump removal, tread repair, tread buffing, large debris removal and the enhancement or construction of drainage structures.</p>
10.	<p>Snake Laker Area Trails The Snake Lake area trails are all existing OHV routes identified on the current Plumas Forest motorized vehicle use map. We have completed maintenance on many ATV and 4x4 routes and brought them up to current Forest Service Standards. The one trail listed below is the only singletrack in the area and we plan to continue general maintenance; logout, brushing, hazard tree removal, braking bump removal, tread repair, tread buffing, large debris removal and the enhancement or construction of drainage structures.</p>
11.	<p>Beckwourth RD Nelson Creek Trail (6.4 miles Class II singletrack) This trail is a historic mining trail that follows the Nelson Creek drainage from McRae Meadow</p>

	down to Zumwalt Flat. This trail will receive general maintenance during the 2019 season funded by a G17 grant. Continued maintenance and monitoring to sustain or improve conditions will be needed.
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Relation of Proposed Project to OHV Recreation - 4970.10.1(d)(2)(B)

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 45 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 and 6.4 miles on Nelson Creek. Plumas County is expanding the project scope to include 3.2 miles of singletrack on the Feather River RD around the Mt Fillmore area based on feedback from partners and user groups. These 70 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 and tread 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 Plumas County OHV trails are located in close proximity to the town of Quincy, California in the 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.

Describe the size of the specific Project Area(s) in acres and/or miles - 4970.10.1(d)(2)(C)

This project includes 70 miles of Plumas County OHV system trails. The Mount Hough Trail System (MHTS) encompasses approximately 10,000 acres, with 45 miles of motorized trails (22 miles of singletrack, 13 miles of quad trails, 9 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. New to the project area this

year is Mt Fillmore on the Feather River RD that provides key links for users to the Poker Flat, Nelson Creek and Downieville Trail System OHV routes. 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.

Location and description of OHV opportunities - 4970.10.1(d)(2)(D)

Plumas County has many OHV opportunities that span the Plumas National Forest. The Mt Hough Trail System is a newly designed 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.

Including Mt Hough Trail System, Snake Lake, Claremont, Nelson Creek(Beckwourth RD) and Mt Fillmore(Feather River RD) many of the existing trails in Plumas County OHV 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. With the addition of Mt Fillmore to this years project scope, users can connect to Poker Flat and the Downieville Trail System, which has over 60 mils of OHV trails.

Spring through Fall, the Plumas County OHV trails are a popular destination for OHV recreation (motorcycle, quad and 4x4), as well as hiking, mountain biking and horseback riding. During the winter months, visitors enjoy snowmobiling, snowshoeing and backcountry skiing on these same routes. The Plumas County OHV trails provide 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. The 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.

Rerouting Requirements - 4970.10.1(d)(3)

Rerouting - 4970.10.1(d)(3)

(a) Does your project involve rerouting of any roads and trails?

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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

District and County Information

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Project Cost Estimate

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:		Version # _____	APP # _____
APPLICANT NAME :	Plumas County		
PROJECT TITLE :	Ground Operations	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G18-03-84-G01
PROJECT TYPE :	<input type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement <input type="checkbox"/> Restoration <input type="checkbox"/> Education & Safety <input type="checkbox"/> Acquisition <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground Operations <input type="checkbox"/> Planning		
PROJECT DESCRIPTION :			

	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-Super Volunteers Notes : Quincy Super Volunteers provide volunteer labor towards the project. Volunteers will brush trails, repair damaged 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.	300.0000	27.230	HRS	0.00	8,169.00	8,169.00
	2. Staff-Rotary Notes : The local Rotary has been involved with the project for the past 5 years. Rotary Volunteers provide volunteer labor towards the project. Volunteers will brush trails, repair damaged 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	100.0000	27.230	HRS	0.00	2,723.00	2,723.00

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Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
of\$28.46 stated by the Corporation for Community and National Service.						
3. Staff-Feather River College-ORL Program Notes : Notes : Feather River College will provide volunteer labor towards the completion of the maintenance project. Volunteers will brush trails, repair damaged 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.	300.0000	27.230	HRS	0.00	8,169.00	8,169.00
4. Staff-Plumas Charter School 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. Plumas Charter volunteers will brush trails, repair damaged 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
5. Staff-Nor Cal Stewardship Camp Notes : Trail Stewardship Camp partners with Feather River College (FRC), Outdoor Recreation Leadership Program and Oakland Camp to run a week long program for high school students. Participants work alongside SBTS professional crew and FRC Recreation Staff to learn trail building techniques, perform trail maintenance, provide	300.0000	27.230	HRS	0.00	8,169.00	8,169.00

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	<p>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.</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>6. Staff-Bicycle Product Suppliers Association Notes : Bicycle Product Suppliers Association will provide volunteer labor towards the project. Volunteers will brush trails, repair damaged tread and install drainage features.</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>	105.0000	27.230	HRS	0.00	2,859.00	2,859.00
	<p>7. Staff-OHV Grant Manager 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 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</p>	150.0000	20.000	HRS	3,000.00	0.00	3,000.00

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Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
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						
8. Staff-Shimano Notes : Shimano Corporation will provide volunteer labor towards the project. Volunteers will brush trails, repair damaged 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.	115.0000	27.230	HRS	0.00	3,131.00	3,131.00
Total for Staff				3,000.00	35,943.00	38,943.00
2 Contracts						
1. Contracts-Trail Maintenance Contract Notes : Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship (SBTS) is responsible for providing a locally hired and professional trail crew to perform maintenance work to meet Forest Service specification. SBTS pays all employees at Davis-Bacon wage rates. Due to the rugged and remote landscape - steep side slopes (averaging 50%), rocky terrain, thickly forested corridors, heavy brush and deep root wads - trails will be maintained using hand crews and a mini excavator where applicable.	1.0000	174456.480	EA	174,456.00	0.00	174,456.00
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	9.0000	267.800	DAY	2,410.00	0.00	2,410.00

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design and maintenance standards are met on OHV trails.						
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.	5.0000	369.000	DAY	1,845.00	0.00	1,845.00
Total for Contracts				178,711.00	0.00	178,711.00
3	Materials / Supplies					
1. Materials / Supplies-Excavator Fule Mainteance Notes : Excavator fuel, replacement tracks, oil changes are direct match for completing the project. Excavator will be used by Plumas County staff and contractor to complete project work. Plumas County and contractor have equipment use agreement in place for excavator.	1.0000	700.000	EA	0.00	700.00	700.00
4	Equipment Use Expenses					
5	Equipment Purchases					
6	Others					
Total Program Expenses				181,711.00	36,643.00	218,354.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES				181,711.00	36,643.00	218,354.00
INDIRECT EXPENSES						
Indirect Costs						
1	Indirect Costs					
1. Indirect Costs-Indirect Costs Notes : Indirect Costs include time planning the project by Directors, office space,	1.0000	27256.000	EA	0.00	27,256.00	27,256.00
Total Indirect Costs				0.00	27,256.00	27,256.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
	TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES				0.00	27,256.00	27,256.00
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES				181,711.00	63,899.00	245,610.00

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	Category	Grant Req.	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	3,000.00	35,943.00	38,943.00	
2	Contracts	178,711.00	0.00	178,711.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	0.00	700.00	700.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	0.00	0.00	0.00	
6	Others	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Program Expenses		181,711.00	36,643.00	218,354.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		181,711.00	36,643.00	218,354.00	
INDIRECT EXPENSES					
Indirect Costs					
1	Indirect Costs	0.00	27,256.00	27,256.00	
Total Indirect Costs		0.00	27,256.00	27,256.00	
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES		0.00	27,256.00	27,256.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		181,711.00	63,899.00	245,610.00	

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 cost of the Project covered by the Applicant is: 2

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

- 76% or more (10 points)
 66% - 75% (7 points)
 51% - 65% (5 points)
 36% - 50% (4 points)
 26% - 35% (2 points)
 25% (Match minimum) (No points)

2. Failure to Complete - Q 2.

2. Failure to complete the Project will 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 will sustain OHV Opportunity by: 13

(Check all that apply)

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

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

Project work covers a broad spectrum of trails that serves a variety of OHV users including ATVs, dirt bikes, 4X4s, offering trails for all ability levels. Project work will focus on repairing drainage features that will require less maintenance in the future while also replacing signs damaged by winter storms or users. Braided trail lines will be addressed to keep users on the intended trail and minimize user made trails.

4. Public Input - Q 4.

4. The Project was developed with public input prior to the preliminary Application filing deadline. 2
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 held a meeting(s) with multiple distinct stakeholders separate from their general public meeting. (1 point)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked. Identify date(s) of meetings, location(s), participants, how public was notified of the meeting, and who hosted the meeting. Applicant must identify how distinct stakeholders are stakeholder to the Project. Do not include internal agency meetings or meetings that occurred more than 12 months prior to filing the preliminary Application:

Held public meeting 2/5/2019 in Quincy, CA. Meeting was advertised in local paper, Plumas News, local radio station KQNY, and a public notice. Over 30 community members attended.

Meetings with the following stakeholders to include their input on project proposal:

1/22/2019 Dupont-Polaris dealer in Quincy, CA- Sell Polaris OHVs in downtown Quincy and is invested in Quincy developing its OHV recreational opportunities. Will have OHV maps available for interested parties.

1/25/2019 Sierra Cycles-Husqvarna dealer in Quincy, CA- Sell Husqvarna OHVs in Quincy and is invested in Quincy developing its OHV recreational opportunities. Will have OHV maps available for sale.

1/24/2019-Meeting with Graeagle Market that serves visitors and locals, sells OHV maps.

2/19/2019 Sierra Visitor Center-promotes visitation to Plumas County at fairs, online, and at visitor center. Will have OHV maps available for interested parties.

2/19/2019 Quincy Chamber of Commerce- represents businesses in Quincy

5. Utilization of Partnerships - Q 5.

5. The Project will utilize partnerships to successfully accomplish the Project. Identify the number of 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:

- Quincy Super Volunteers - Will provide volunteer labor towards project
- Feather River College Outdoor Recreation Leadership, also an Adopt-a-Trail partner on the Mt Hough Trail-Will provide volunteer labor towards project
- Plumas Charter School - Will provide volunteer labor towards project
- Nor Cal Stewardship Camp- Will provide volunteer labor towards project
- TAY (Transitional Age Youth) program- Will provide volunteer labor towards project
- Bicycle Product Suppliers Association- Will provide volunteer labor towards project

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

6. The Project will avoid and/or minimize impact to natural and cultural resources by: 7

(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 is completely fenced and has no impacts to natural and cultural resources (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, such as armored 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

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 or materials obtained onsite (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 non-motorized recreation opportunities (Respond ONLY if Ground Operations Project involves trail maintenance). 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 checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hunting | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) [Mountain Biking] |

Fisher Campground Bathroom Replacement

Project Description

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Background - 4970.10.2(d)(1)

The Resource Conservation District of Tehama County (RCDTDC) is requesting California State Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Program funds to diversify access to the Tehama Wildlife Area (TWA) Fisher Campground and replace its current toilet facility. There are only two campgrounds within the TWA and upgrading the Fischer Campground's toilet facility is of high priority. It is the most frequented campground within the TWA as it is easier to access and is open-year round. This request is in partnership with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), the land management entity for the TWA and the Redding Black Sheep 4X4 Club that is a primary user of the TWA. The existing facility was installed in the 1970s and is now dilapidated with rotten roofing and structural support beams, plywood doors lacking handles and partially screened windows. The structure does not meet ADA requirements and it is an eyesore in an otherwise scenic recreational landscape.

The project entails demolishing the existing structure housing its two toilets and installing a new pre fab concrete waterless double-vaulted toilet structure that is ADA compliant. The existing pit toilets will be decommissioned and replaced with new fixtures and a new waste storage tank. The existing waste storage tank is a threat to the health and safety of visitors and water quality as it has a leak. In addition, an ADA approved compacted decomposed granet pathway will be developed through the two campsites that border both sides of the restroom facility. In order to facilitate delivery of the precast bathroom, CDFW will repair approximately five miles of existing road from Ishi/Hogback road down to the campsite. These road repairs will also provide improved visitor access to the campground.

The TWA is unique in California as visitors can access hunting and fishing grounds via OHVs and mountain bikes. No other CDFW managed properties allow OHV and bicycle access. The TWA is locate three miles south of the town of Payne's Creek in eastern Tehama County and contains approximately 44,500 acres of recreation lands; grassland, oak woodland, chaparral, and riparian corridors. The TWA is home to wild pigs and turkeys as well as winter range for black-tailed deer. Birds of prey in the area include bald and golden eagles as well as prairie and peregrine falcons. Salmonid species are found in Antelope creek that hosts spring-run Chinook salmon and steelhead.

Project Description - 4970.10.2(d)(2)

List of Project Deliverables - 4970.10.2(d)(2)(A)

Provide a list of Project Deliverables the Applicant proposes to undertake

#	Project Deliverable Description
1.	<p>Within 30 days of executed contract between "The Division" and RCDTC: RCDTC will meet with project partners and stake holders to prepare needed CEQA documentation (CEQA Exemption) and to prepare and review with partners the Habitat Management Plan and Soil Conservation Plan. RCDTC will then file all relevant CEQA documentation. RCDTC will work with CDFW to insure that all required building plans meet engineering requirements.</p> <p>Deliverable to the Division will consisted of finalized and filed CEQA document, Habitat Management Plan and Soil Conservation Plan, final site plans and meetings with partner along with any Division required reports.</p>
2.	<p>Within 180 days of executed contract between "The Division" and RCDTC: CDFW engineering with approve completed bathroom blueprints and ADA compliment pathway.</p> <p>RCDTC will submit to "The Division": An engineered stamped set of bathroom blueprints with approved ADA walkway and all meeting minutes with stake holders and any Division required reports.</p>
3.	<p>Within 240 days of executed contract between "The Division" and RCDTC: RCDTC will develop scope of work for contractor bidding. RCDTC and CDFW will perform all necessary site visits with</p>

	interested contractors to answer questions. RCDTC will accept public bids and RCDTC's Board of Directors will approve the contractor to perform bathroom replacement. RCDTC staff will create all public contracting documents for contractor to sign. RCDTC will submit to "The Division": A fully executed construction contract for the replacement of the Fischer campground bathroom and any Division required reports.
4.	Within 270 days of executed contract between "The Division" and RCDTC: CDFW will lay gravel and perform road maintenance on Ishi Road down to the Fischer Campground. CDFW staff will follow RCDTC's developed Habitat Management Plan and Soil Conservation Plan. RCDTC will submit to "The Division": Photos of CDFW performing road maintenance, signed copies of completed Habitat Management Plan and Soil Conservation Work and any Division required reports
5.	Within 300 days of executed contract between "The Division" and RCDTC: RCDTC staff, CDFW, and Redding Black Sheep 4X4 Club will demolish the old Fischer Campground bathroom. Project partners will leave concrete floor and vaulted tank for contractors to remove. RCDTC will submit to "The Division": Photos of project partners removing bathroom and any required Division required reports.
6.	Within 330 days of executed contract between "The Division" and RCDTC: Contractor will meet with RCDTC staff for pre-construction meeting to discuss prevailing wage, insurance and grant requirements along with those incorporated into the Habitat Management Plan, Soil Conservation Plan, and Storm Water Ovention Plan. RCDTC and CDFW will also review project related environmental protection measures. Contractor will remove concrete slab and old fiberglass holding tank. RCDTC will submit to "The Division": Photos of contractor removing concrete slab and fiberglass holding tank, signed copies of pre- construction meeting which includes review of environmental protection measures, and any Division required reports.
7.	Within 360 days of executed contract between "The Division" and RCDTC: Contractor will prepare site for installation of new prefab bathroom. Contractor will install new bathroom and insure that the facilities is functioning correctly. Contractor will insure that site is cleaned up and restored to pre-existing conditions as per the project's Strom Water Prevention PPlan, Habitat Management Plan, and Soil Conservation Plan. RCDTC and project partners will install ADA compliment decomposed granite walkway from handicap campsites to the new prefab bathroom. RCDTC will submit to "The Division": Photos of contractor installing the prefab bathroom and project partners installing ADA walkway. Additionally, RCDTC will submit all contractor close out reports any Division required reports..
8.	Within 365 days of executed contract between "The Division" and RCDTC: RCDTC will complete all project work, prepare project close out report and any other Division required reports. Division will complete field inspection of newly installed restroom facilities.
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Relation of Proposed Project to OHV Recreation - 4970.10.2(d)(2)(B)

The Tehama Wildlife Area is one of very few CDFW managed lands that allows OHV onsite. It is unique in that numerous OHV routes allow aficionados the opportunity to explore this vast and rugged terrain. The location of the 12 campsite Fischer Campground (40.2339428⁰, -121.8789739, 108⁰) is highly attractive to outdoor enthusiasts as it sits on the northern bank of Antelope Creek at the Indian Creek confluence and just downstream from the North Fork and South

Fork confluence. It is located on the easternmost side of the TWA bordering the Lassen National Forest.

The Tehama Wildlife area is designated Type C Wildlife area and allows for the hunting of deer, pig, black bear, turkeys, and quail. Along with hunting this 46,000 acre wildlife area is a great place to camp, fish or wildlife watch as numerous species of animals call this place home. The wildlife area open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, and is free to the public to access as there is no established gate with attendant or self paid kiosks. The Fischer Campground is accessed by a maintained gravel road and serves as a home base for visitors with four OHV designated routes in the immediate vicinity. The CDFW allows access to 150 of miles of roads, of which all of it can be accessed by ATVs. While CDFW does not keep track of the number of visitors, staff estimates that the Fischer Campground hosts 15,000-20,000 visitors each year with the majority being OHV enthusiasts.

Recently, CDFW renovated Fischer Campground with ADA compliant concrete picnic tables and fire pits. Unfortunately, due to funding constraints, CDFW was not able to replace the dilapidated bathroom and upgrading the only toilet facility in the campground is still a priority.

Replacing the existing toilet facility would allow OHV users to enjoy the same recreational activities. It may increase OHV experiences as the poor conditions of the Campground's toilet facility is well-known throughout the OHV community. Inaction not only contributes to public health and safety hazards, but leads to poor quality outdoor experiences for visitors and is detrimental to watershed vigor.

Size of the proposed development - 4970.10.2(d)(2)(C)

The size of the proposed:

1. Fischer Campground Bathroom: The replacement project will occur within the existing toilet facility footprint at the Fischer Campground. The installed structure dimensions are estimate to be 17'X12' (204 square feet) and design parameter specifications will dictate excavation and the surrounding environment will not be affected by ground disturbance.

2. ADA compliant walkway: The two designated handicap campsites near the bathroom will have a 6" decomposed granite base packed walkway with installed borders for easier wheelchair access to the bathroom. The pathways will be 325' long and a width of 6' (1950 square feet)

3. Ishi Road: As part of match CDFW will regrade the road to Fischer Campground, this will include X miles of road that will be reshaped and gravel installed.

Timeline for Project Completion - 4970.10.2(d)(2)(D)

Attachment Title	Attachment
Fischer Campground Bathroom Replacement Project Timeline	22012_0_Fischer Camp Timeline.pdf

Location and Description of OHV Opportunities - 4970.10.2(d)(2)(E)

The Tehama Wildlife Area, offer numerous recreation opportunities, while being one of only two CDFW managed lands in the state that allows ATV use on the property. The Tehama Wildlife area offer approximately 150 miles of ATV trails for multi use for not only ATV users, but outdoors people trying to access their favorite fishing or hunting spot.

Fischer Campground is a heavily utilized wildland campground used to access other less developed roads and trails located on State, federal and private lands within Eastern Tehama County. Most users heading south pass through the project area and as a result, the facilities of the Fischer Campground as well as those lands within and outside this site are heavily used. Wildlife area personnel report that given the poor condition of the restroom and septic facilities at Fischer Campground and heavy traffic passing through this recreational site, sanitation on lands surrounding the campground

have become impaired and pose a risk to public health through direct contact and contamination of streamflow's within Antelope Creek. This proposed project would not only reduce the risk of illness related to direct contact with human waste and water contamination, it would also result in improved OHV rider experience for those using the campground and its facilities and those passing through the area.

District and County Information

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Project Cost Estimate

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APPLICANT NAME :	Tehama County Resource Conservation District		
PROJECT TITLE :	Fisher Campground Bathroom Replacement	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G18-07-19-D01
PROJECT TYPE :	<input type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement <input type="checkbox"/> Restoration <input type="checkbox"/> Education & Safety <input type="checkbox"/> Acquisition <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Development <input type="checkbox"/> Ground Operations <input type="checkbox"/> Planning		
PROJECT DESCRIPTION :			

	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-Project Manager Notes : The Project Manager will provide direct oversight of the RCDTC's contracts with the Division and contracts with sub contractors and insure that all contracts follow public contracting laws. The Project Manager will also be the District's primary contact with the Division staff related to the Project, as he will be responsible for insuring that invoices are submitted to the Division's grant manager and will insure that all terms and conditions with the grant agreement are met. The project manager will be responsible for scheduling and setup of all stakeholder me. He will ultimately be the point of contact and liaison for any agency interested in the development of the project.	200.0000	33.330	HRS	6,666.00	0.00	6,666.00
	2. Staff-District Manager Notes : The District Manager will be responsible for District level oversight of project development, and grant agreement requirements. In addition to providing overall	40.0000	56.730	HRS	2,269.00	0.00	2,269.00

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Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
financial management of District funds, managing its personnel, maintaining the organizations financial stability and developing its yearly budget, The District Manger is directly accountable to the RCDTC's 5-member Board of Director and will be responsible for insuring that bid packets are presented to the board for construction activities.						
3. Staff-Lead Conservation Tech Notes : Lead Field Technician is responsibility will be to insure "boots on the ground" implementation of the project. His primary responsibility will be to assure the planned implementation project field work can be completed on time and according to the project schedule. He will be assisting CDFW and Black Sheep 4X4 with removal of the bathroom and installation of the ADA decomposed granite pathway.	40.0000	31.740	HRS	1,270.00	0.00	1,270.00
4. Staff-Outreach Coordinator Notes : The Outreach Coordinator will be responsible for all public outreach material. Her responsibility will include outreach to various interested public groups, and creating and distributing all public communication for RCDTC.	20.0000	33.600	HRS	672.00	0.00	672.00
5. Staff-Accountant Notes : The Accountant will act as the financial manager and in that role will be responsible to provide all payroll, accounting and financial information for reports to the Project Manager as required by the. The Accountant will also be responsible for insuring that any contractor follow California prevailing wage laws, therefore she will set up pre-construction meetings to layout out prevailing wage expectations.	100.0000	43.120	HRS	4,312.00	0.00	4,312.00
6. Staff-Permitting/Environmental Manager Notes : Permitting/Environmental Manager will be responsible for insuring that RCDTC obtains all permitting and CEQA documents. He will also be responsible to	100.0000	33.680	HRS	3,368.00	0.00	3,368.00

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insure that RCDTC and any subcontractors are in compliant with required environmental regulations.						
7. Staff-Office Assistant Notes : The Office Assistant is responsible for assisting the project manager and accountant with prevailing wage documentation, contracting issues, and invoicing issues.	10.0000	22.710	HRS	227.00	0.00	227.00
8. Staff-CDFW Tractor Operator Labor Notes : CDFW TOL- Will be responsible for operating the equipment to grade and fill the Ishi Road down to Fischer Camp. He will also operate equipment to remove the existing bathroom and help with the installation of the ADA compliant walkway.	80.0000	26.190	HRS	0.00	2,095.00	2,095.00
9. Staff-CDFW Wildlife Habitat Supervisor 1 Notes : CDFW-TOL will be responsible for operating the equipment to grade and fill the Ishi Road down to Fischer Camp. He will also operate equipment to remove the existing bathroom and help with the installation of the ADA compliant walkway.	80.0000	30.360	HRS	0.00	2,429.00	2,429.00
10. Staff-CDFW Senior Wildlife Habitat Supervisor Notes : CDFW SWHS- Will act as liaison between RCDTC and CDFW. He will be responsible for submitting Tioga plans to DGS/Office of State Architecture prior to construction for approval. He will also insure that RCDTC's permitting and CEQA document meets the requirement of CDFW as a responsible agency.	60.0000	41.070	HRS	0.00	2,464.00	2,464.00
11. Staff-Black Sheep 4X4 Volunteer Notes : Black Sheep 4X4 Volunteer- 2 volunteers will spend 16 hours each assisting CDFW and RCDTC with the demolition of the old bathroom and installing the ADA compliant walkway. The hourly rate is based from independentsector.org	32.0000	24.690	HRS	0.00	790.00	790.00

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Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
Total for Staff				18,784.00	7,778.00	26,562.00
2 Contracts						
1. Contracts-Contractor to install Tioga Bathroom Notes : This cost includes delivery and installation of a prefab Tioga bathroom at the Tehama Wildlife Fischer Campground location.	1.0000	70000.000	SET	70,000.00	0.00	70,000.00
3 Materials / Supplies						
1. Materials / Supplies-Bender Board for Boarder on ADA Walkway Notes : This material is needed to contain and form a ADA compliant walkway that will be composed of compacted decomposed granite.	35.0000	29.970	EA	1,049.00	0.00	1,049.00
2. Materials / Supplies-Stakes for Bender Board on ADA Walkway Notes : These stakes will be used to form the boarder of the ADA compliant walkway.	2.0210	175.000	EA	354.00	0.00	354.00
3. Materials / Supplies-Fuel for Water Wago Notes : Fuel for pump in water tank and compactor that will be used to wet and compact decomposed granite.	13.3000	3.000	EA	40.00	0.00	40.00
4. Materials / Supplies-Communications Notes : This is for mailing any required documentation for permitting or CEQA needs. This could also include mailing invoice to the Division if needed.	1.0000	50.000	MISC	50.00	0.00	50.00
5. Materials / Supplies-Communications Notes : This is for mailing any required documentation for permitting or CEQA needs. This could also include mailing invoice to the Division if needed.	1.0000	50.000	MISC	50.00	0.00	50.00
6. Materials / Supplies-Office Supplies Notes : This is for printing cost related to CEQA documents,	1.0000	100.000	MISC	100.00	0.00	100.00

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invoicing, ect.						
7. Materials / Supplies-Decomposed Granite Notes : This is the decomposed granite that is needed to construct the ADA compliant walkway from the handicap camping sites to the restroom.	80.0000	66.250	YD	5,300.00	0.00	5,300.00
8. Materials / Supplies-Gravel	500.0000	60.000	YD	0.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
Total for Materials / Supplies				6,943.00	30,000.00	36,943.00
4 Equipment Use Expenses						
1. Equipment Use Expenses-Water Tank Trailer Notes : Water trailer will be used to bring water down to Fischer campground for compacting decomposed granite.	2.0000	100.000	DAY	200.00	0.00	200.00
2. Equipment Use Expenses-Travel Notes : Assumes that RCDTC staff will travel up to Fischer campground 8 times during the life of the project. This based off the IRS approved 2019 rate.	320.0000	0.580	MI	186.00	0.00	186.00
3. Equipment Use Expenses-Cat 420 Backhoe Notes : CDFW supplied backhoe for Ishi road repairs and to demolish the old bathroom.	10.0000	250.000	DAY	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
4. Equipment Use Expenses-Cat 140 H Grader Notes : CDFW supplied road grader to spread road base on Ishi Road.	10.0000	350.000	DAY	0.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
5. Equipment Use Expenses-10 Yard Dump Truck Notes : CDFW supplied dump truck to be used to remove concrete and brick from old bathroom and haul off site.	460.0000	10.000	DAY	0.00	4,600.00	4,600.00
6. Equipment Use Expenses-Dumpster Notes : Dumpster needed to throw away rotten wood and roofing from old bathroom.	110.0000	10.000	DAY	0.00	1,100.00	1,100.00
7. Equipment Use Expenses-Vibra-Plate Compactor	5.0000	110.000	DAY	550.00	0.00	550.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
Total for Equipment Use Expenses					936.00	11,700.00	12,636.00
5	Equipment Purchases						
6	Others						
	1. Fees to DGS/Office of State Architecture Notes : This fee is for DGS/Office of State Architecture to approve the Tioga bathroom plans prior to construction.	1.0000	1000.000	SET	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00
Total Program Expenses					97,663.00	49,478.00	147,141.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					97,663.00	49,478.00	147,141.00
INDIRECT EXPENSES							
Indirect Costs							
1	Indirect Costs						
	1. Indirect Costs-15% Indirect Rate Notes : Indirect Rate of 15%	97113.0000	0.150	SET	14,567.00	0.00	14,567.00
Total Indirect Costs					14,567.00	0.00	14,567.00
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES					14,567.00	0.00	14,567.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES					112,230.00	49,478.00	161,708.00

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	Category	Grant Req.	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	18,784.00	7,778.00	26,562.00	
2	Contracts	70,000.00	0.00	70,000.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	6,943.00	30,000.00	36,943.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	936.00	11,700.00	12,636.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	0.00	0.00	0.00	
6	Others	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	
Total Program Expenses		97,663.00	49,478.00	147,141.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		97,663.00	49,478.00	147,141.00	
INDIRECT EXPENSES					
Indirect Costs					
1	Indirect Costs	14,567.00	0.00	14,567.00	
Total Indirect Costs		14,567.00	0.00	14,567.00	
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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: 2

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

- 76% or more (10 points)
 66% - 75% (7 points)
 51% - 65% (5 points)
 36% - 50% (4 points)
 26% - 35% (2 points)
 25% (Match minimum) (No points)

2 Natural and Cultural Resources - Q 2a., 2b., & 2c.

2. Natural and Cultural Resources - Species (Page 1) - Q 2.

- a. Species 2

Enter the number of special-status species that are known to occur in the Project Area.

Number of special-status species: 6

(Check the one most appropriate)

- No Special-status species occur in Project Area (5 points)
 One to five special-status species occur in Project Area (3 points)
 Six to ten special-status species in Project Area (2 points)
 More than ten special-status species occur in Project Area (No points)
 Analysis has not been completed/unknown (No points)

Provide name and date of Reference document that supports the selection:

California Natural Diversity Database search DeWitt quadrangle
Search conducted 2-26-19

Considering that the project area is not within a riparian area, none of the aquatic species listed in the CNDDDB search results were included in the count of Special Status species. The Gray wolf (Canis Lupus) was also excluded as no documented sightings of this species has occurred within the elevation level of the Fisher Campground.

b. Natural and Cultural Resources - Habitat (Page 2) - Q 2.

- b. Habitat 2

Potential effects on special-status species habitat.

Special-status species habitat is known to occur in the Project Area: Yes No
(Check the one most appropriate)

If "Yes", enter the number of special-status species habitat that is known to occur in the Project Area: 6

(Check the one most appropriate)

- No special-status species habitat is known to occur in the Project Area (5 points)

- Habitat for one to five special-status species is known to occur in Project Area (3 points)
- Habitat for six to ten special-status species is known to occur in Project Area (2 points)
- Habitat for more than ten special-status species is known to occur in Project Area (No Points)
- Analysis has not been completed/unknown (No points)

Provide name and date of Reference document that supports the selection:

California Natural Diversity Database search DeWitt quadrangle
search conducted 2-26-19

Tehama Wildlife Area Vegetation and Fuels Management Plan
Resource Conservation District of Tehama County 2011

Considering that the project site is not within a riparian area, aquatic habitat was not included in the count of Special Status species habitat shown above. Habitat for the Gray wolf (*Canis Lupus*) was also excluded as no documented sightings of this species has occurred within the elevation level of the Fisher Campground.

Importantly, with the exception of installing a decomposed granite ADA complaint trail between ADA compliant campsites and the restroom facilities, all project work will be completed within the footprint of in place structures and road surfaces,

c. Cultural Resources (Page 3) - Q 2.

- c. Cultural Resources 10

Does the Project contain cultural resources?

- No (10 points)
- Yes

(If "Yes", check the most appropriate below)

- Project would provide additional protection to cultural sites. Provide a detailed explanation that supports this selection (5 points)
- Identified cultural sites in the Project Area will not be affected (3 points)
- Project impacts to cultural sites will be mitigated (No points)
- Analysis has not been completed/unknown (No points)

Provide name and date of Reference document that supports the selection:

The project elements consist of replacing an existing pit bathroom facility with a prefabricated structure and waste tank. The new facilities will be within the current structure's foot print. No cultural resources will be found within the current footprint area. The ADA compliant pathway will be installed on the existing gradient and will consist of compacted decomposed granite. Road repairs and grading will be completed in order to reshape and smooth the surface of an existing heavily used road. No cultural resources is will be disturbed.

3 Riparian/Wetland Issues - Q 3.

3. Does the Project Area contain riparian/wetland issues? 10

(Check the one most appropriate)

- No (10 points)
- Yes

(If "Yes", check all that apply and provide a detailed explanation that support the selection)

The Project utilizes the following techniques to prevent damage to or restore riparian/wetland areas:

- Re-routes to divert trails away from riparian/wetlands areas (2 points)
- Well-documented evaluation and monitoring strategies (Provide name and date of reference document) (2

points)

- Provide bridges instead of wet crossings (2 points)
- Provide sanitary facilities (2 points)
- Restrict public vehicular access in riparian/wetland areas by placing physical barriers (e.g., gates, fences, bollard, boulders) (2 points)

4 Diversified Use - Q 4.

4. The Project is designed to provide for diversified OHV use: 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 checked="" type="checkbox"/> Motorcycle | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Recreation Utility Vehicle (RUV)/Side-by-Side |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Snowmobile | <input type="checkbox"/> Dune buggy, rail |

Provide a detailed explanation of how each vehicle type will benefit from this Project:

Fischer Campground is a staging area and campground for people utilizing the wildlife area's 150 mile trail network. Providing a new functioning bathroom will attract more campers and visitors to the campground and trails, protect user and overall public health and improve user's aesthetic experience.

5 Publicly Reviewed Plan - Q 5.

5. Is there a publicly reviewed and adopted plan and/or environmental document that supports the need for the Project? 0

(Check the one most appropriate)

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

Provide name and date of plan:

6 Recycled Materials - Q 6.

6. At least 50% of the construction materials used for the Project contain recycled content, such as: 0

- Materials diverted from landfills
- Recycled plastic lumber
- Fly ash content concrete

(Check the one most appropriate)

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

Provide a detailed explanation for the "Yes" response:

7 Sustainable Technologies - Q 7.

7. At least 50% of the Project uses sustainable technologies, such as: 0

- Alternative fuel vehicles and equipment
- Repaving with permeable asphalt
- Renewable energy sources (e.g., solar, wind)

- Low volatile organic compound emission materials (e.g., paint, sealants, carpet)
- Practices that meet U.S. Green Building Council LEED Silver standard
- Low-flow plumbing fixtures
- Water efficient landscaping

(Check the one most appropriate)

- No (No points)
 Yes (5 points)

Provide a detailed explanation for the "Yes" response:

8 Sustain Existing OHV Recreation - Q 8.

8. The Project is designed to sustain existing OHV Recreation: 2

(Check the one most appropriate)

- Project directly improves or sustains existing OHV Opportunity (3 points)
 Project improves support facilities associated with existing OHV Opportunity (2 points)
 Project involves construction of a facility associated with new OHV Opportunity (No points)
 None of the above (No points)

Provide a detailed explanation to support selection:

Providing a new functioning restroom facility will attract more OHV users to the Tehama Wildlife Area. It will also protect the health of both the general public and TWA visitors as well as improve the aesthetic conditions within the Fisher Campground area.

9 Motorized Access - Q 9.

9. The Project improves or creates a new trail that provide motorized access to the following non-motorized recreation opportunities (Respond ONLY if Development Project involves road(s) or trail(s)): 6

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

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hiking | <input type="checkbox"/> Equestrian trails |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fishing | <input type="checkbox"/> Rock Climbing |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hunting | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) |

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked:

The project will improve road access to Fischer Campground. Currently, the road is in bad shape and has deterred visitors from accessing the Fischer campground, Antelope Creek, and additional trail systems in the wildlife area.

10 Public Input - Q 10.

10. The Project was developed with public input prior to the preliminary Application filing deadline. 2
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 held a meeting(s) with multiple distinct stakeholders separate from their general public meeting. (1 point)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked. Identify date(s) of meetings, location(s), participants, how public was notified of the meeting, and who hosted the meeting. Applicant must identify how distinct stakeholders are stakeholder to the Project. Do not include internal agency meetings or meetings that occurred more than 12 months prior to filing the preliminary Application:

RCDTC and CDFW had numerous discussions Black Sheep 4X4 group, a local off road club in Redding CA. Once the project was identified, RCDTC and CDFW held a public meeting to discuss the merits of the project. The public meeting was held at the RCDTC's board room on July 25th 2019 and The public meeting was advertised on RCDTC's Facebook and an article was written in the local newspaper. Numerous citizens came to the meeting to learn and ask questions about the project. Numerous citizens felt strongly that the road repair should be part of the project as it can be difficult to access Fischer Campground without a 4X4.

11 Utilization of Partnerships - Q 11.

11. The Project will utilize partnerships to successfully accomplish the Project. Identify the number of 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. 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 will participate in the Project:

Resource Conservation District of Tehama County (RCDTC): Project applicant, CEQA lead agency and permit/project manager. RCDTC will assist CDFW with the removal of the bathroom and installation of the ADA compliant walkway.

California Fish and Wildlife (CDFW)- Tehama Wildlife Area property managers and CEQA responsible agency. CDFW will assist with permitting of the project, along with repairing the road to Fischer Campground, removing the bathroom, and installing the ADA compliant walkway.

Black Sheep 4X4 Club: Assisting with removal of the old bathroom and installation of the ADA compliant walkway.

12 Primary Funding Source - Q 12.

12. Primary funding source for all future operational costs associated with the Project will be: 5

(Check the one most appropriate)

- Applicant's operational budget. Applicant will not apply for future OHV grants (5 points)
 Combination of OHV Trust Funds and operational budget (3 points)
 OHV Trust Funds (No points)

Provide a detailed explanation:

CDFW will assume all responsibility of maintenance of the bathroom once RCDTC completes the project. Weekly, CDFW staff will inspect the bathroom, stock with toilet paper and clean when necessary.

13 Offsite Impacts - Q 13.

13. Offsite impacts relative to the Project Area have been addressed: 0

(Check the one most appropriate)

- No (No points)
 Yes

(If "Yes", check all that apply and provide a detailed explanation how they have been addressed) - Scoring: 1 point each, up to a maximum of 5 points.

- Sound
- Fugitive Dust
- Runoff
- Erosion
- Traffic
- Wildlife
- Other

Provide a detailed explanation for a 'Yes' response:

The project will address numerous impacts. Currently, the largest impact is that the bathroom is not functioning, so visitors are relieving themselves along the bank of Antelope Creek, and in the bushes throughout the campground. This could cause a serious water quality, and health issue to both human and wildlife. Addressing the road condition to Fischer Campground and installing road base will fix runoff and erosion on the road, and allowing for better access to the campground.

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#	Section	Title	File Name
1	Fisher Campground Bathroom Replacement	Fischer Camp Timeline.pdf	22012_0_Fischer Camp Timeline.pdf

Law Enforcement

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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 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.

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.

The Modoc Portion of the patrol district is in the far northeastern corner of California. The Forest borders the Klamath National Forest on the west side, the state of Oregon on the North, Nevada to the east, and the Shasta Trinity and Lassen National Forests on the south. This Enforcement Project consists of law enforcement patrol activity to ensure OHV/OSV user compliance with state and federal laws and regulations on lands administered by the Modoc National Forest. Unique enforcement circumstances on the Forest vary from season to season. The Modoc National Forest has one Wilderness area (South Warner) which has experienced intermittent OSV intrusion during the winter months. The Forest has one snow park, Door Knob, on the western side of the Forest.

In the summer, motorized use off of designated routes, alcohol consumption and unsafe OHV operations are key enforcement concerns. ATV intrusion into the South Warner Wilderness Area can also be an enforcement issue, especially during hunting seasons. Throughout the Forest, the pains of change are felt as the Forest moves slowly from an "Open" forest to a "Designated Route" Forest.

The Lassen/Modoc National Forests maintain 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 upcoming use restrictions, opportunities to comment on planning processes that affect

recreation as well as recreational opportunities on the Forest.

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 affect 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.

Through education and enforcement, the Lassen/Modoc Patrol District personnel remain committed to safe, sustainable OHV/OSV recreation and seek to partner with the California Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Division in order to maintain a significant level of enforcement of State and Federal OHV regulations throughout the Forest.

ITEM 2. Project Coverage

Within the congressional boundaries of the Lassen National Forests 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 spider web 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.

Within the congressional boundaries of the Modoc National Forests are 1.679 million acres, or 2623 square miles, of national forest system lands. The Forest is approximately 70 miles wide (west to east) and 65 miles long (north to south). State Highways 395 and 299 provide major access onto the Forest and connection with approximately 4233 miles of National Forest System Roads. Of those roads 3323 miles are designated for OHV/OSV use ("open to all motor vehicles").

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 and Modoc Patrol District 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. 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 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. OHV remains a high priority for patrol efforts.

District and County Information

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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:

The law enforcement agencies with geographical and jurisdictional commonalities with the Lassen National Forest

include: Plumas County Sheriff's Office, California Highway Patrol, California Department of Fish and Game, Siskiyou County,

Lassen County Sheriff's Office, Modoc County Sheriff's Office, Shasta County Sheriff's Office, Tehama County Sheriff's Office, Butte County, Sheriff's Office, Lassen Volcanic National Park, and the Lava Beds National Monument. The Forest Service currently has law enforcement patrol agreements with all seven 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:

We do not recover any portion of law enforcement 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:
The Lassen/Modoc Patrol District does not operate or manage OHV recreation facilities. The Lassen/Modoc National Forest may submit separate applications detailing how their respective OHV recreation facilities are being managed.
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

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In the summer, motorized use off of designated routes, alcohol consumption and unsafe OHV operations are key enforcement concerns. ATV intrusion into the South Warner Wilderness Area can also be an enforcement issue, especially during hunting seasons. Throughout the Forest, the pains of change are felt as the Forest moves slowly from an "Open" forest to a "Designated Route" Forest.

The Lassen/Modoc National Forests maintain 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 upcoming use restrictions, opportunities to comment on planning processes that affect recreation as well as recreational opportunities on the Forest.

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 affect 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.

Through education and enforcement, the Lassen/Modoc Patrol District personnel remain committed to safe, sustainable OHV/OSV recreation and seek to partner with the California Off- Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Division in order to maintain a significant level of enforcement of State and Federal OHV regulations throughout the Forest.

	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-LEOs Notes : LEO Patrol for OHV/OSV related infractions and public assists. Only time spent patrolling for OHV/OSV infractions and public assistance will be charged as matching.	63.0000	450.000	DAY	0.00	28,350.00	28,350.00
	2. Staff-FPOs Notes : This portion of the grant will be used solely to fund FPOs conducting Overtime and Holiday Patrol which otherwise cannot be funded by due to budget constraints. FPOs will only charge time to the grant for hours used in OHV/OSV Patrol.	9.0000	250.000	DAY	2,250.00	0.00	2,250.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
	3. Staff-LEOs Notes : This portion of the grant will be used solely to fund LEOs conducting Overtime and Holiday Patrol which otherwise cannot be funded by due to budget constraints. LEOs will only charge time to the grant for hours used in OHV/OSV Patrol.	30.0000	450.000	DAY	13,500.00	0.00	13,500.00
	4. Staff-FPO Notes : FPO Patrol for OHV/OSV related infractions and public assists. Only time spent patrolling for OHV/OSV infractions and public assistance will be charged as matching.	10.0000	250.000	DAY	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Total for Staff					15,750.00	30,850.00	46,600.00
2	Contracts						
3	Materials / Supplies						
	1. Materials / Supplies-Emergency Medical Supplies Notes : The grant will be used to update or procure new emergency medical kits to place on equipment purchased under previous agreements and newly requested equipment in this grant.	1.0000	2552.000	EA	2,552.00	0.00	2,552.00
	2. Materials / Supplies-Safety Equipment Notes : Safety Equipment for OHV/OSV patrol and replacement of old or worn out equipment. Including but not limited to helmets, gloves, boots, goggles, probes, and beacons.	1.0000	3500.000	EA	3,500.00	0.00	3,500.00
	3. Materials / Supplies-Supplies Notes : Included but not limited to tow straps injector oil, trailer repairs, misc. tools, and auxiliary fuel tanks.	1.0000	1785.000	EA	1,785.00	0.00	1,785.00
Total for Materials / Supplies					7,837.00	0.00	7,837.00
4	Equipment Use Expenses						

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1. Equipment Use Expenses-Equipment Maintenance Notes : This portion of the grant will be used to perform yearly maintenance and tune ups. These functions will be performed at professional shops designated as OHV/OSV certified mechanics. A portion of the money will be used to fund gas for daily patrols.	1.0000	3500.000	EA	3,500.00	0.00	3,500.00
2. Equipment Use Expenses-Officer Mileage for Patrol Notes : Mileage used to patrol OHV/OSV Areas. Mileage used to match will only include mileage to OHV/OSV use areas and during patrol of those areas.	2000.0000	0.980	MI	0.00	1,960.00	1,960.00
Total for Equipment Use Expenses				3,500.00	1,960.00	5,460.00
5 Equipment Purchases						
1. Equipment Purchases-Snowmobile Notes : The Modoc National Forest has no snowmobiles for its Law Enforcement and FPO patrol. The area has a snowmobile recreation area (Door knob) that has virtually no snowmobile patrol due to lack of equipment in the area. During a normal winter 3323 miles of road open to OHV/OSV are covered by snow for 3-4 months. This makes patrolling them almost impossible without snowmobiles.	2.0000	15000.000	EA	30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00
2. Equipment Purchases-Polaris Razor Notes : The Lassen/Modoc Patrol Unit has a single UTV. The UTV a Polaris Razor, is a 2011, and could use some updating. Having one UTV for over 3 million square acres of Forest also makes it difficult to patrol and respond to SAR and medical calls. An additional UTV is necessary for timely response. The unit requests a Polaris Razor due to their reliability, capability, and known performance capability. Money	1.0000	30000.000	EA	30,000.00	0.00	30,000.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
	requested includes funds to outfit it with emergency lights, radios, spare tires, and other equipment necessary for Law Enforcement and safety purposes.						
	3. Equipment Purchases-Enclosed Equipment Trailers Notes : We are requesting two trailers in order to transport and protect the requested snowmobiles and Razor. Trailers are necessary to transport equipment to the OHV/OSV trails or facilities for patrol functions. We are requesting enclosed trailers in order to protect and safeguard the equipment we hope to purchase with this grant.	2.0000	5500.000	EA	11,000.00	0.00	11,000.00
Total for Equipment Purchases					71,000.00	0.00	71,000.00
6	Others						
Total Program Expenses					98,087.00	32,810.00	130,897.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					98,087.00	32,810.00	130,897.00
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					98,087.00	32,810.00	130,897.00

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	Category	Grant Req.	Match	Total	Narrative
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Program Expenses					
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2	Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	7,837.00	0.00	7,837.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	3,500.00	1,960.00	5,460.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	71,000.00	0.00	71,000.00	
6	Others	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Program Expenses		98,087.00	32,810.00	130,897.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		98,087.00	32,810.00	130,897.00	
INDIRECT EXPENSES					
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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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ITEM 1. Proposed Project

The Plumas National Forest (PNF) is uniquely located on the boundary between the rugged Sierra Nevada and the fringes of the Cascade Range. The Forest is approximately 1.2 million acres of public land which extend from Highway 395 on the east end of the Forest and over the crest of the Sierra Nevada Mountains to Lake Oroville. On the west end of the forest, you will find a beautiful recreation lake in the shadow of Mt. Lassen, this is Lake Almanor, then continues south to New Bullard's Bar Reservoir near Camptonville, CA. The Forest is divided by State Highway 70 which provides Forest visitors easy access from the Central Valley of California and from Reno, Nevada.

Winter is a beautiful time to explore the miles of road and trail opportunities for fun and enjoyment. The Forest Management focuses on five snowmobile staging areas. These are located at LaPorte, Gold Lake, Big Creek, Buck's Summit and Four Trees. These sites provide recreational visitor's access to 182 miles of groomed snowmobile routes that are maintained throughout the winter season. In addition, there are 192 miles of ungroomed routes in Lexington, Gold Lake, Lake Davis, Lumpkin Ridge and Frenchman Lake areas. At the end of winter, the warmth of spring, summer and fall brings the Plumas NF an abundance of recreational Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) users. The OHV users include residents of local rural and urban communities of Sacramento, Grass Valley, Oroville, Chico, Paradise, Quincy, and Reno, NV. The visitors utilize approximately 3,600 miles of forest roads and trails searching for bird watching, fishing, hunting, camping, and riding OHV/OSVs.

The Forest maintains education and prevention by public information notices, local newspaper, a comprehensive internet website, and personal contact with visitors. Public information notices are printed in the local newspapers to inform visitors about upcoming use restrictions and opportunities to comment on planning processes that affect recreation opportunities on the Forest. The Forest website provides the status of current planning processes, such as route designation, the current conditions, and the status of recreational facilities, including groomed trails. Access to maps, brochures, and restrictions notices are available throughout the Forest. Information and Forest Service Employees are available at Forest Headquarter and each District Offices.

Law Enforcement personnel utilize contacts to educate the public regarding the planning processes that may affect route designation, current or temporary use restrictions, fire area closures, OHV use restrictions, safe OHV use, and responsible riding practices. This includes state and federal laws regulations that are applicable to OHV and OSV use. Officers, fire patrols, and forest protection officers will have information, maps, and brochures available to forest OHV/OSV users.

Throughout the Forest, unique circumstances and enforcement may vary from season to season. The proximity of Forest to urban areas results in significant use patterns in popular OHV spots such as Lake Davis, Frenchman Lake, Sly Creek, Gansner Bar, Antelope Lake, and Lakes Basin Recreation Area. Consistent enforcement presence in these areas is necessary to ensure compliance with the new and current OHV use restrictions applicable state and federal OHV regulations. Through education, engineering and enforcement the Plumas NF personnel will remain committed to a safe and sustainable OHV/OSV recreation use, and seek partners with California Off Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Division. Our purpose is to develop, maintain, operate, expand, support, manage, and promote high-quality OHV/OSV recreation areas. This includes the responsibility to maintain the wildlife, soils, and habitat of projects in a manner that will sustain long-term OHV Recreation use in our popular areas.

The patrol officer's overtime, forest protection officers, and dispatch funding is needed to provide OHV patrols during the busy holiday weekends and summer heavy OHV use weekends. Funding from the project will go towards maintaining and improving signing and continuing regular law enforcement patrols in OHV area. Map brochures will be published and distributed to public in the OHV areas. These brochures will include OHV trails, state law, federal law, and safety information. Funding is needed for trailhead bulletin board kiosk. A total of four communication helmet devices (patrol radio, 800 hz) are needed for Razor, OSV, and two ATZs. This also includes funding for an additional four person intercom radio systems. California State law requires all operators to wear helmets. Intercom system will allow officers to respond more effectively and communicate freely. The repairs and maintenance of equipment purchased with OHV grant funds is needed for ongoing patrols. The fuel request is for equipment that were purchased by OHV Grant Funds, which

are 2 Polaris RZR's and 6 Polaris RMK snowmobiles.

ITEM 2. Project Coverage

Within the congressional boundary of the Plumas National Forest are approximately 1,146,000 acres, or 1790 square miles, of national forest system lands. The PNF is approximately 84 miles wide (west to east) and 66 miles long (north to south). State Highways 49, 70, 89, and 395 provide major access onto the Forest and connection with approximately 635 miles of Forest Level 3, 4, and 5 forest roads. In turn, the approximately 3,600 miles of forest roads and trails spider-web out from the higher standard roads.

During the summer, all of these forest roads are maintained for use by OHV's. During the winter, approximately 182 miles of roads are groomed for snowmobile use and an additional 182 miles of roads are groomed use and an additional 192 roads are designated for snowmobile use but not groomed.

Forest Protection Officer's (FPO's) generally work five days a week during the daylight hours. They will provide the enforcement backbone during these times, especially 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 emergency incident response. LEOs will provide routine patrols on the weekends. LEOs and FPOs will combine efforts for specific response as well as for snowmobile enforcement patrols. Patrol frequency at the snowmobile staging area and on the groomed trail system during the winter season: the snowmobile staging areas are currently checked at least once per day during the peak hours, usually from 10:00 AM until dark. Snowmobile enforcement patrols currently occur on weekends during the same hours.

ITEM 3. Describe the frequency of the patrols

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ITEM 4. Deployment of Personnel

Throughout the four season, 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, 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 checks. Snowmobile enforcement patrols are conducted on groomed trails, and off when necessary, to provide public information, education and assistance in addition to enforcement of laws (i.e. registration, alcohol/drug violations, careless/reckless driving) applicable over-the-snow vehicle operation. 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 accident 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 to 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

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 consistently occurs during the periods in which 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 the High Lakes OHV Area on the Lassen National Forest. It provides challenging OHV opportunities through the 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 enthusiast 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 challengers to Forest Law Enforcement.

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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C. California Congressional 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 Ganser 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 enthusiast 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 a 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.
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 educate the public and when necessary, enforce OHV 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 for education and enforcement.
3. Describe the Applicant's formal or informal cooperation with other law enforcement agencies:

The law enforcement agencies with geographical and jurisdictional commonalities with the Plumas National Forest include: Plumas County Sheriff's Office, Lassen County Sheriff's Office, Yuba County Sheriff's Office, Sierra County Sheriff's Office, Butte County Sheriff's Office, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, and California Highway Patrol. The Plumas National Forest shares geographical boundaries with the Plumas-Eureka State Park, but CA OHV Grant Funds will NOT be used to patrol any state park lands. The USFS currently has law enforcement patrol agreements with all five counties to document formal cooperation and reimbursement for law enforcement activities, including OHV/OSV enforcement on National Forest System Lands. Informal cooperation occurs 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:
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 permitting process.
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:

6. Mandatory OHV/OSV Safety Training is required before agency personnel can operate OHV's and OSV's in performance of their duties. This training ensures that agency 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 cultural resource protection. 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:
The Plumas National Forest Patrol District does not operate or manage OHV Recreation Facilities. The Plumas National Forest may submit separate application detailing how their respective OHV recreation facilities are being managed.
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

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Area. Consistent enforcement presence in these areas is necessary to ensure compliance with the new and current OHV use restrictions applicable state and federal OHV regulations. Through education, engineering and enforcement the Plumas NF personnel will remain committed to a safe and sustainable OHV/OSV recreation use, and seek partners with California Off Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Division. Our purpose is to develop, maintain, operate, expand, support, manage, and promote high-quality OHV/OSV recreation areas. This includes the responsibility to maintain the wildlife, soils, and habitat of projects in a manner that will sustain long-term OHV Recreation use in our popular areas.

The patrol officer's overtime, forest protection officers, and dispatch funding is needed to provide OHV patrols during the busy holiday weekends and summer heavy OHV use weekends. Funding from the project will go towards maintaining and improving signing and continuing regular law enforcement patrols in OHV area. Map brochures will be published and distributed to public in the OHV areas. These brochures will include OHV trails, state law, federal law, and safety information. Funding is needed for trailhead bulletin board kiosk. A total of four communication helmet devices (patrol radio, 800 hz) are needed for Razor, OSV, and two ATZs. This also includes funding for an additional four person intercom radio systems. California State law requires all operators to wear helmets. Intercom system will allow officers to respond more effectively and communicate freely. The repairs and maintenance of equipment purchased with OHV grant funds is needed for ongoing patrols. The fuel request is for equipment that were purchased by OHV Grant Funds, which are 2 Polaris RZR's and 6 Polaris RMK snowmobiles.

Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Req.	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES						
Program Expenses						
1 Staff						
1. Staff-SLEO, Patrol Captain Notes : 1. Staff-SLEO, Patrol Captain Notes: Patrol Captain will patrol OHV areas on Holiday Weekends, summer activity, and heavy crowd control due to local events migrating to the forest to engage in OHV riding.	100.0000	44.790	HRS	3,359.00	1,120.00	4,479.00
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.	1800.0000	44.790	HRS	50,389.00	30,233.00	80,622.00
3. Staff-Plumas Forest Protection Officers Notes : Plumas Forest Protection Officers will conduct patrols in the OHV areas during Holiday weekends for additional state law compliance checks and recreation	150.0000	37.650	HRS	4,236.00	1,412.00	5,648.00

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	education & prevention.						
	4. Staff-Plumas NF ECC Dispatch	384.0000	36.400	HRS	10,484.00	3,495.00	13,979.00
	5. Staff-Seasonal Forest Protection Officer Notes : One full time Forest Protection Officers to conduct OHV patrols, enforce state OHV laws and assist with medicals on the Feather River Ranger District. Due to the high OHV recreational usage and the vast amount of territory open to the public during the summer months, a full time FPO is critical to meet the needs during the weekends.	880.0000	17.400	HRS	15,312.00	0.00	15,312.00
Total for Staff					83,780.00	36,260.00	120,040.00
2	Contracts						
3	Materials / Supplies						
	1. Materials / Supplies-Materials/Supplies- Safety supplies Notes : The following OHV safety gear components are needed for the officer and OHV patrols: OHV Helmets, protective OHV goggles, off road gloves, off road boots, and non-standard uniform outerwear for inclement weather OHV/OSV patrol. All of which are not part of the USFS duty uniform.	5.0000	2000.000	EA	10,000.00	0.00	10,000.00
	2. Materials / Supplies-Materials/Supplies- Medical Supplies	2.0000	1000.000	EA	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00
Total for Materials / Supplies					12,000.00	0.00	12,000.00
4	Equipment Use Expenses						
	1. Equipment Use Expenses-Snowmobile & RZR Miles Expense Notes : Equipment Use Expenses will be use for 6 snowmobiles and two razors purchase by OHV Funds. .58 cents a mile x 500 miles each.	3000.0000	0.580	MI	1,740.00	0.00	1,740.00
5	Equipment Purchases						

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6	Others						
Total Program Expenses					97,520.00	36,260.00	133,780.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					97,520.00	36,260.00	133,780.00
INDIRECT EXPENSES							
Indirect Costs							
1	Indirect Costs						
	1. Indirect Costs-Grant Admin work Notes : LE Assistant will complete data management/ record keeping, budget keeping, and input applications related to OHV G18 documents.	40.0000	36.400	HRS	0.00	1,456.00	1,456.00
	2. Indirect Costs-Law Enforcement Supervisor Notes : Law Enforcement Supervisor will implement, plan, approve and validate grant, LE operations, administrative, documentation, control, verify, complete administrative funds related to OHV Grant G18.	40.0000	45.500	HRS	0.00	1,820.00	1,820.00
Total for Indirect Costs					0.00	3,276.00	3,276.00
Total Indirect Costs					0.00	3,276.00	3,276.00
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES					0.00	3,276.00	3,276.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES					97,520.00	39,536.00	137,056.00

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DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	83,780.00	36,260.00	120,040.00	
2	Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	12,000.00	0.00	12,000.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	1,740.00	0.00	1,740.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	0.00	0.00	0.00	
6	Others	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Program Expenses		97,520.00	36,260.00	133,780.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		97,520.00	36,260.00	133,780.00	
INDIRECT EXPENSES					
Indirect Costs					
1	Indirect Costs	0.00	3,276.00	3,276.00	
Total Indirect Costs		0.00	3,276.00	3,276.00	
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES		0.00	3,276.00	3,276.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		97,520.00	39,536.00	137,056.00	