

**2024-2025
Off-Highway Vehicle Program
State Trail Grant Application**

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COLORADO
Parks and Wildlife
Department of Natural Resources

Name of Project: 2025 RRMMC Trail Maintenance	Date of Application: 12/1/2023
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(Please limit the project name to 5 words or less)

Total Project Cost: \$531,559 <i>(round off to the nearest \$1)</i>	Grant Request: \$353,214 <i>Amount Requested (round off to the nearest \$1) must match the Project Budget Form.</i>
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PROJECT SPONSOR (Name and Address for entity legally responsible for project)

Organization Name: Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee

Mailing Address: P.O Box 3511 Englewood, Colorado 80155

Telephone: 303 638-1265	Email: liason@rampartrange.org
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OFFICIAL USE ONLY – UEI # (IF REQUIRED):

<https://sam.gov/content/duns-uei>

PROJECT CONTACT This is the person with day-to-day responsibility for the managing the project, ensuring the contract scope of work will be fulfilled. Please notify us if *Project Contact* changes.

Name: Duane Zavadil	Title: Vice President - RRMMC
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Telephone: 303 638-1265	Email: zavadilduane@gmail.com
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Is this the primary contact for this grant: YES NO

PROJECT CLOSE-OUT CONTACT This is the person responsible for submitting receipts for project spending and close-out. Please notify us if *Project Contact* changes.

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GRANTS & AGREEMENTS SPECIALIST (USFS only) or BUDGET CONTACT (BLM only)

Name:	Title:
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Mailing Address:

Telephone:	Email:
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PROJECT LOCATION		
Nearest Town or City: Denver, Colorado Springs, Canon City, Buena Vista		
County(ies): Custer, Douglas, El Paso, Huerfano, Teller, Park		
Provide a point of reference for mapping purposes (i.e. a google searchable landscape feature): Portions of Pike and San Isabel National Forests		
Township/Range/Section: Numerous		
State Senate District #: 2,4,5,10,22,30	State Representative District #: 25,43,45,60,62	
LAND OWNERSHIP		
1. Provide the name/s of the property owners:		
2. The trail corridor is controlled by: <input type="checkbox"/> Fee Simple <input type="checkbox"/> Lease <input type="checkbox"/> Easement <input type="checkbox"/> License <input type="checkbox"/> Right-of-Way <input type="checkbox"/> Land Acquisition Ownership to be obtained <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (explain): <u>USFS</u>		
TRAIL SYSTEM INFORMATION (List the number of miles for each type of OHV trail in your area)		
Miles of Singletrack: <u>87</u>	Miles of 50" or less: <u>>200</u> Miles of Full-sized: <u>>200</u>	
TRAIL USER INFORMATION (Please check all that apply to the work planned for this project)		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> All-Terrain Vehicle	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Side x Side	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Full Sized 4X4
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Motorcycling	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Four-Wheeling	<input type="checkbox"/> Accessible Access
PROJECT INFORMATION (Please check all activities that apply to this project.) Include detailed information for each in the Project Scope of Work.		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Trail Maintenance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Travel Plan Implementation	
<input type="checkbox"/> *New Trail Construction miles / ft. NA (Approved through Travel Mgt Decision)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Resource Protection and Improvement	
<input type="checkbox"/> *Major Re-Route miles / ft. closed <u>NA</u> (that will require new or additional environmental approvals) miles / ft. added <u>NA</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Signs <input type="checkbox"/> Youth Corps	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Restoration/Rehabilitation (existing corridor)	<input type="checkbox"/> Planning	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Visitor Contacts & Law Enforcement	<input type="checkbox"/> Capital Equipment	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Education	<input type="checkbox"/> Land Acquisition or Other	
* New Trail Construction & Major Re-Route: Trail location(s) must be indicated on project map and detailed description of trail work plans must be provided in Project Selection Criteria, Section D-1, #3 Resource Protection, Enhancement & Restoration		
TRAIL ACTIVITIES SUMMARY (Based on your project description and budget, provide the percentage for each of the categories listed below.)		
% of Budget 92	Program maintenance (e.g., erosion controls, water bars and culverts, trail clearing and brushing, trail hardening and trail tread repairs, bridge construction and repairs, trailhead improvements and maintenance, crew wages, etc.)	
2	Enforcement, Education & Visitor Contacts (e.g., patrols, enforcement, education and visitor contacts, wages, safety contacts, equipment, etc.)	
2	Planning & Travel Plan Implementation (e.g., planning, engineering, maps, inventorying, travel management signs & installation, decommission non-system routes, rehabilitation, new construction, wages, monitoring, etc.)	
4	Equipment /Materials/ Signs/ Youth Corps/Miscellaneous (e.g., equipment maintenance and repair, personnel training, certification in the use of specialized equipment, program coordination, etc.)	
100	Total: (Note: Percentages should add to 100 %)	

SCOPE OF WORK – Project Description:	
Project Name: 2025 RRMMC Trail Maintenance	Project No.: (to be completed by CPW)
Project Sponsor: RRMMC	Application Year: 2024-2025
Project Contact: Duane Zavadil	Application No.: (to be completed by CPW)
Total Project Cost: \$ 531,559	Grant Request: \$ 353,214

Project Description:

The Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee (RRMMC) is an all-volunteer, 501c3 non-profit service organization that will provide sub-contractors, volunteers and equipment to maintain OHV trails in the Pike & San Isabel National Forests in 2025.

The RRMMC will be responsible for coordinating with the US Forest Service and managing volunteers and sub-contractors. This project will be performed on multi-use trails located throughout five (5) districts of the Pike and San Isabel National Forest. Work may be performed on the Rampart Range, West Creek, Rainbow Falls, Wet Mountains, Rainbow Trail and Four Mile trail systems. This project consists of the following activities:

- **Coordinate with Land Managers in late 2024 and early 2025 to develop a seasonal operating plan.**
- **Identify and prioritize trail maintenance needs.**
- **Contract with heavy equipment operator to operate the RRMMC’s trail dozer and provide a second dozer and/or mini-ex with operator.**
- **Obtain required insurance.**
- **Perform the following tasks utilizing a trail dozer and/or excavator to provide trail maintenance necessary to provide a safe and enjoyable trail experience.**
 - **Maintain approximately 1.5 - 3 miles of trail each work day.**
 - **Build or maintain approximately 30 drainage structures per day.**
 - **Fill in rain ruts as encountered.**
 - **Rehabilitate trail sections as determined by operating plan.**
- **Purchase fuel and maintenance items for the RRMMC’s trail dozer.**
- **Perform maintenance and repairs as needed.**
- **Organize Volunteer Work Parties and make visitor contacts.**
- **Use online platforms including RRMMC website and social media channels to educate OHV enthusiasts about the State OHV Program and the funding for 2025 RRMMC Trail Maintenance Grant.**

In addition to routine trail maintenance, RRMMC would implement enhancements at the Enduro Skills area near Dutch Fred Campground that is currently under construction. Given the timing of USFS authorizations to construct the skills area, portions of the grants authorized expired, limiting available funds to a fraction of that originally approved. While the core riding features of the skills area will be construction under the current authorization, some amenities are currently unfunded. This 2025 RRMMC Maintenance Grant Application also includes shade structures, picnic tables and interpretive and educational signage for the skills area.

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FEDERAL ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION and LAND MANAGER APPROVAL

The applicant is responsible for securing all necessary permits, licenses, clearances, SHPO, and environmental analysis documentation necessary to comply with local, state, and/or federal laws.

Project Name	2025 RRMMC Trail Maintenance	Project Sponsor	Rampart Range Motorcycle Management Committee
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As the official responsible for management of the land on which the project will be accomplished, I agree to the following:

1. The project as described in this application has my approval.
2. The project is located on federal public lands and is in conformance with the appropriate Forest Management Plan, BLM Resource Area Management Plan or other decision document titled:

Pike National Forest Land Use Plan Date: 1984

3. A decision has been issued as part of the NEPA environmental review process.

Date and title of document:

July 2005 Rampart Range Recreation Area Motorized Roads & Trails Plan

If a decision has not been issued as part of the NEPA environmental review process, please state the reason why. No funds will be distributed until any required NEPA documentation is completed.

No NEPA required for routine maintenance

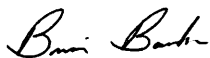
For more information about the NEPA environmental review process, contact:

Jennifer DeWoody, PSICC NEPA Planner Jennifer.dewoody@usda.gov

4. The next planning process that may affect this project is planned for NA.

Brian Banks, District Ranger, South Platte Ranger District

Print or type Land Manager's Name and Title



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Land Manager Signature and Title

Date

PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA

1. Need for & Benefit of the Project *(25 points)*:

This project will provide funds for the RRMMC to contract with heavy equipment operators to operate trail dozers and/or a mini excavator to perform routine maintenance, grading, reconstruction, and enhancements to existing OHV trails.

This project will protect and improve riding opportunities by using heavy equipment to rebuild and construct water diversion structures designed to eliminate or minimize erosion ruts that damage the trails. When existing trails are well maintained, environmental concerns of the land managers are addressed and they will not be compelled to close the trail due to poor condition.

This project will enable the RRMMC to continue providing essential maintenance on OHV trails. Since 2000, the RRMMC has been managing the operation of trail dozers and other equipment to maintain OHV trails in the Pike & San Isabel Nation Forest. Operation of a trail dozer will primarily benefit 50" multiple use OHV trails. On single track trails, where appropriate, a mini excavator will be used to perform maintenance, however the majority of essential maintenance on single track trails will be performed by hand labor. The RRMMC has been providing labor and equipment for volunteer "work parties" since 1972.

This project will foster and promote a satisfactory and challenging riding opportunity for OHV enthusiasts by addressing environmental concerns of the Forest Service, which if not corrected could create unsafe or unsustainable trails that could be closed. This project will maintain a diverse system of OHV trails for beginners all the way up to experts.

This project is a priority because the trails that will be maintained are located near the Front Range and are used by a large number of enthusiasts. In addition, the OHV Program has invested heavily in the construction and reconstruction of many of these of trails over the past 20 years. This project will provide the essential maintenance required to protect the OHV Program's investment.

Tens of thousands of motorcycle, ATV, and UTV enthusiasts will benefit from this project. In addition, all the trails on which the trail dozer will be operated are open to other types of recreational activities. These include, but are not limited to: hikers, hunters, mountain-bikers, and horseback riders. Therefore, numerous recreational activities will benefit from this project.

The enhancements of the Enduro Skills Area will add to the experience of users. Users of the skills area are more likely to spend an extended period of time there and the opportunity for education, including further informing users of the CPW OHV program, impact minimization and riding ethics.

The RRMMC's extensive experience constructing and maintaining OHV trails allow us to provide long term value and sustainability to the trail system by preventing erosion caused from the water shed that is not diverted off the trail. Our experience identifying water shed concerns and then constructing water diversion structures like rolling dips and water lead-offs to address the concerns creates a sustainable trail.

2. Partnerships, Support and Leverage (25 points):

The RRMMC and the Pike & San Isabel National Forest participate in a Challenge Cost-Share Agreement to help one another accomplish a mutually beneficial objective of maintaining motorized trails in the forest. In addition to the grant funds, we anticipate that the U.S. Forest Service and RRMMC will contribute to this project through the Challenge Cost-Share Agreement in the following amounts:

With support from local OHV dealerships and parts and accessory stores, the RRMMC will sponsor a minimum of six (6) volunteer “Work Parties” each year. RRMMC work parties provide over 5000 hours of in-kind services, valued at more than \$159,000 annually. RRMMC Work Parties provide an opportunity for trail users to participate with the land manager to provide essential trail maintenance. Examples of volunteer activities include: construction of bridges over streams, loading ramps and fences, installation of signs and reconstruction of existing trail segments to address adverse impacts. The organized RRMMC Work Parties and associated volunteer hours listed above do not include the additional volunteer hours provided by RRMMC members that clear trails each spring and throughout the year when weather events occur.

The RRMMC has received the support of local businesses for over 46 years. Examples of businesses that support the RRMMC are: The Sprucewood Inn, Fay Myers Motorcycle World, Performance Cycle, Grand Prix Motorsports, Vickery Motorsports, and Peak Honda.

The RRMMC receives support from and works closely with Douglas County Search & Rescue and Armature Radio Emergency Services (ARES), as well as Stay the Trail Colorado for collaborative outreach efforts. The Douglas County Board of Commissioners supports the RRMMC maintenance efforts.

RRMMC is collaborating with Stay the Trail Colorado to prepare engaging signage at the Enduro Skills area.

3. Resource Protection, Enhancement and Restoration relative to eligible OHV grant activities (25 points):

The principal objectives that will be accomplished with this project; trail maintenance, reconstruction and rehabilitation will be accomplished on federal public lands, all project components are subject to the requirements of NEPA. Consequently, all project activities have been or will be approved by the appropriate agency (USFS) for compliance with NEPA.

This project promotes the protection, clean up and rehabilitation of sensitive environmental resources by diverting water from existing trails to address water shed issues and prevent erosion. In addition, trail segments that are user created or have been decommissioned will be rehabilitated and re-vegetated.

Hundreds of drainage structures such as rolling dips and water lead-offs, will be maintained and new structures will be constructed where appropriate.

All the project activity will take place on U.S. Forest lands and the U.S. Forest Service will greatly benefit from the proposed project by supplementing the diminished resources the U.S. Forest Service has available to maintain OHV trails.

No new trail construction is planned for this project.

Large Equipment Purchases, Maintenance and Disposition:

The RRMMC will be responsible for the operation and maintenance of a trail dozer. Typically the RRMMC spends about \$251,000 a year to operate, maintain, and insure the trail dozer previously purchased with OHV funds. The RRMMC will hire a contractor to operate the RRMMC dozer for about 36 weeks each year. The dozer will be used from March to December, when not in use, the dozer will be stored with the USFS at the Indian Creek work center in a storage building built with OHV funds unless it is being used on BLM Royal Gorge Field Office for projects outlined in a separate grant application.

4. Travel Management Plan Implementation, Education and Enforcement (25 points):

Travel Management:

This project will address concerns identified in District Travel Analysis Reports (TAR's) and provide essential maintenance to minimize the impacts occurring on designated trails identified in the Pike & San Isabel National Forest Travel Management Plans and MVUM's. The project will assist in closing and rehabilitating non-system OHV routes to improve adherence to OHV regulations. This project is consistent with the Pike & San Isabel National Forest long range plans and will allow the RRMMC to continue providing essential maintenance of OHV trails as we have for the last 20 years.

The proposed project will benefit multiple use trails primarily used by motorcycles and ATVs however, all of the trails maintained in this project are open to other types of recreational activities; these include, but are not limited to: hikers, hunters, mountain-bikers, and horseback riders. Therefore, numerous recreational activities will benefit from the OHV Program Grants

Education

The Rampart Range Motorcycle Management Committee (RRMMC), produces and distributes maps, informational brochures, and digital content encouraging responsible use and describing appropriate trail etiquette. These publications also provide information on the OHV Registration Program and promote "Tread Lightly" and "Stay the Trail" principles. Digital content is shared through our website and social media channels, and the brochures are provided to motorcycle and ATV dealerships, parts and accessory retailers, and are handed out at events and on-trail outreach opportunities. In addition, the RRMMC participates in recreational and OHV trade shows and open house events, by providing staff and information at our display booth or with organizations like Stay the Trail Colorado and COHVCO.

The RRMMC will describe our participation in and benefits received from the OHV Program at our work parties, organized events, and trade shows. The OHV Program will also be acknowledged on our website, RampartRange.org and through social media. Signage at trailheads and parking areas identifying OHV grant money support will be displayed for the duration of the project.

Enforcement and Compliance Activities:

The project will improve compliance of OHV regulations and route designations by rehabilitating off-trail, non-system OHV routes to minimize or eliminate problems associated with these types of trails, providing a safer trail riding opportunity for riders. Planned trail maintenance, consistent with U.S. Forest Service planning objectives, helps prevent prospective off-trail travel to bypass trail washouts and gullies. When existing trail systems are well maintained and environmental concerns of the land managers are being addressed, the likelihood of non-system OHV routes is greatly reduced.

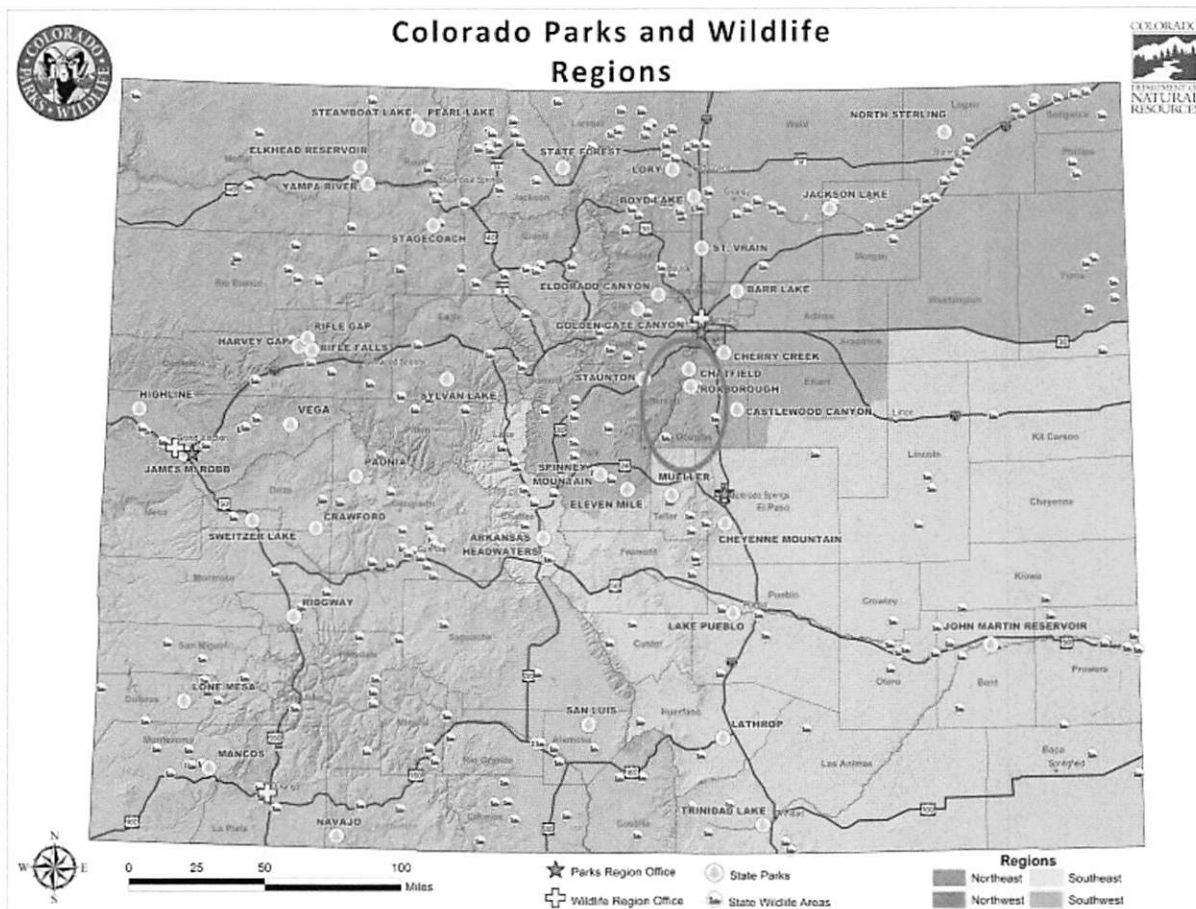
A major focus of the interpretive signage at the Enduro Skills Area would be educating users on how to reduce riding impacts and the importance of staying on authorized routes

E-1 Vicinity Map & E-2 Project Site Maps

Maps being requested include:

- “General area” (vicinity) map. (E-1)
- A drill-down of that map that shows the *specific* “project vicinity”. (E-2a)
- Another drill down map showing specific trails and/or work area (highlighted). (E-2b)

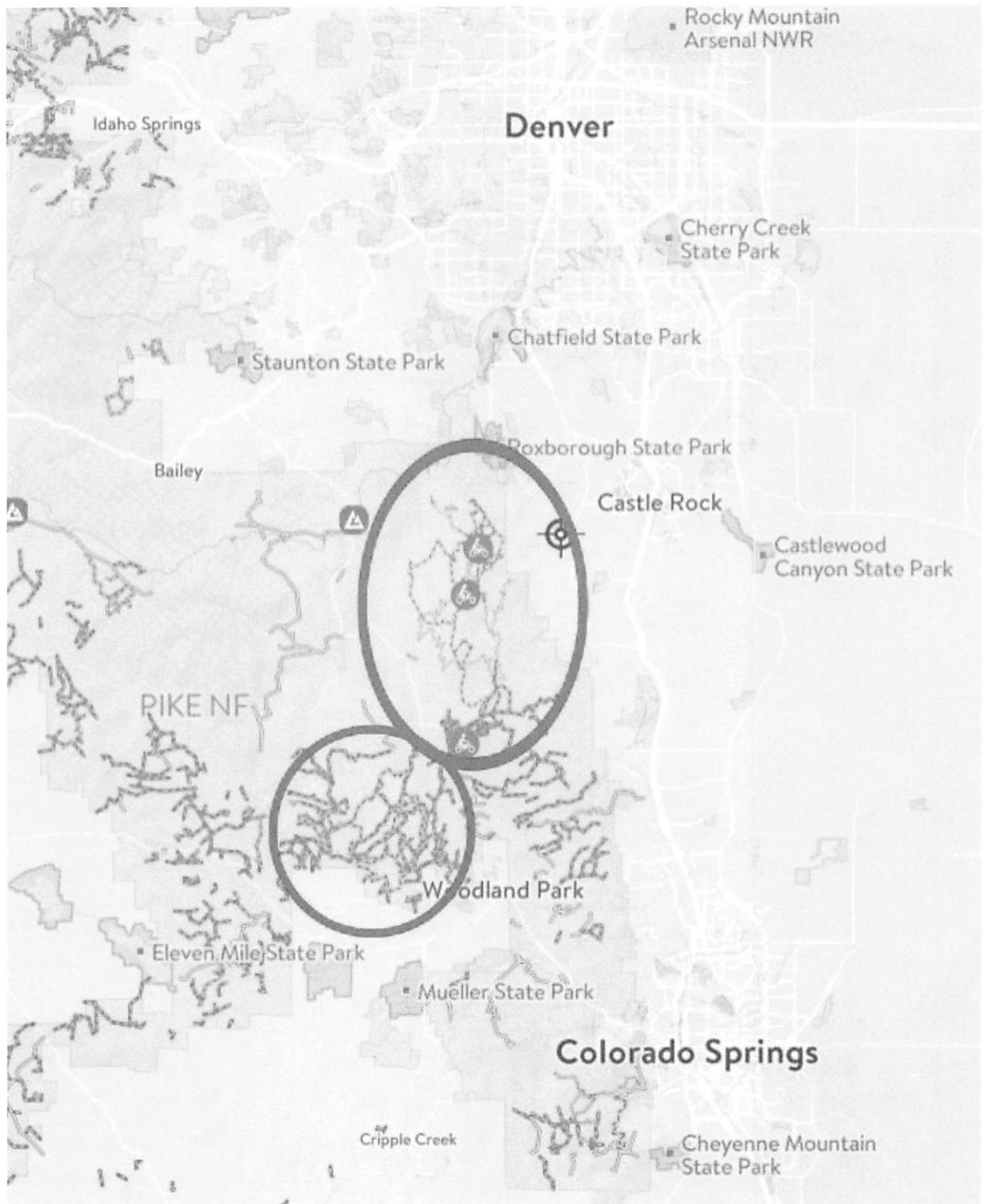
E-1 Vicinity Map: Please mark the vicinity where the project is located on the map below.



E-2 Project Maps:

All of the work performed for this project will occur on existing OHV trails in the Pike and San Isabel National Forests.

The number and location of the OHV trails included in this project (up to appx 200 miles of trails) is too numerous to display on a single map. The trail work area is further identified in the maps below, taken from COTREX.



(F) Project Illustration

Photographs, Drawings, Engineering Plans, Diagrams

**Heavy Equipment Operated by Contractor
Sutter 500 (left) and Mini Excavator (right)**



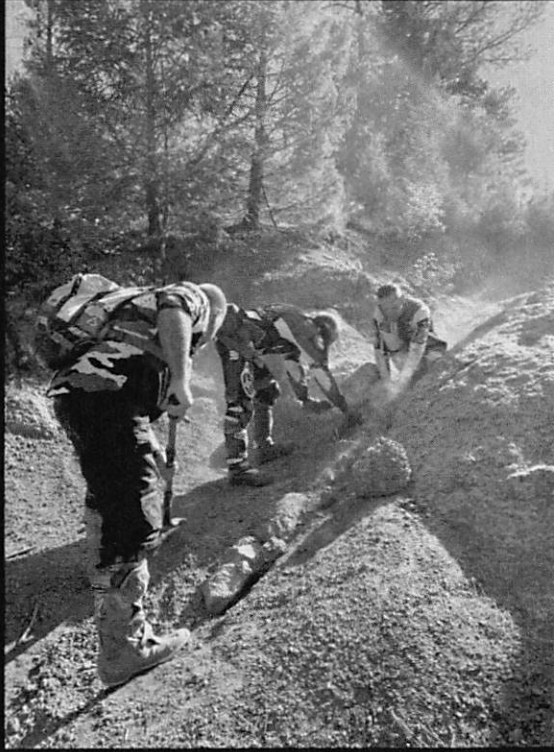
Water damage and mitigation at Rampart Range



Trail Improvements and Hill Climb Closures in the PPRD



8 Work Parties in the South Platte RD



Work Party & Hill Climb Closures in the PPRD



(G) Letters of Project Support

Letters of Support for 2025 RRMMC Trail Maintenance provided by the following:

1. Brian Banks, District Ranger – South Platte Ranger District, PSICC, USFS
2. Abe Laydon, George Teal, Lora L. Thomas - Board of Douglas County Commissioners
3. Rachel Gardner, OHV Crew Lead – South Park Ranger District, PSICC, USFS
4. Michael T. Hansen Lum - Law Enforcement Officer, R2 LE&I SE, South Park Ranger District, PSICC, USFS
5. Ryan Walker, Board Member – Onewheel Underground
6. Nichole Waddill, Performance Cycle of Colorado, Centennial, CO



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South Platte Ranger District

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File Code: 1580
Date: November 28, 2023

Tom Metsa
OHV Program Manager
Colorado State Parks
13787 So. Highway 85
Littleton, CO 80125

Dear Mr. Metsa,

I am writing this Letter of Support for the Rampart Range Motorcycle Management Committee's (RRMMC) OHV Trail Grant Program Application "2025 RRMMC Trail Maintenance". The RRMMC is requesting funds to operate trail dozers and mini excavators to perform maintenance on OHV trails on United States Forest Service lands. The RRMMC has performed this type of service since 2000 and has demonstrated that they are more than capable of completing these types of projects based on decades of involvement with the OHV Trail Grant program.

The relationship the RRMMC has developed with the South Platte Ranger District's OHV Crews regarding trail maintenance is an excellent example of the cooperative effort needed to maintain motorized trails on public lands. They have consistently coordinated with the OHV crew to identify and rehabilitate sections of trail that would otherwise not be completed due to the complexity of the terrain. Dozer and excavator operators can complete trail rehab projects, build approved re-routes and construct new trail in a fraction of the time it would take a hand crew to complete.

For over 20 years, the RRMMC has operated and maintained trail dozers and mini-excavators to provide essential maintenance on hundreds of miles of OHV trails. Your approval to award this grant to the RRMMC will fund their operations and continue to provide sustainable trails for the thousands of OHV operators who ride the trails throughout the year.

I appreciate the OHV Programs past support of the RRMMC and encourage the Colorado State Parks OHV Trail Grant Program to award and fund this grant request.

Sincerely,

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BRIAN BANKS
District Ranger



November 6, 2023

Tom Metsa
Colorado Parks and Wildlife OHV Program Manager
13787 S. Highway 85
Littleton, CO 80125

Re: Letter of Support for RRMMC Trails Grant Applications

Dear Mr. Metsa:

Douglas County is writing in support of the Rampart Range Motorcycle Management Committee's (RRMMC's) OHV Trail Grant Program applications (2025 RRMMC Trail Maintenance and Reroute Planning applications). The RRMMC has requested funding for the operation of a trail dozer and mini excavator to conduct trail maintenance on OHV trails on USFS and BLM lands within the region and to plan reroutes of unsustainable trails. RRMMC has proven themselves competent and reliable in servicing trails for federal agencies over more than two decades.

The US Forest Service staff is overburdened maintaining their vast network of motorized trails over 1.1 million acres of the Pike National Forest, and the surrounding region beyond. The services RRMMC provides are crucial to the ongoing maintenance of these trails that need regular attention in the pliable decomposed granite of the region.

Motorized recreation is hugely popular with the residents of Douglas County and the great number of Front Range visitors that frequent the Pike and surrounding National Forests and BLM lands. Motorized recreation is an excellent release for those that may have disabilities or just lack the physical stamina to enjoy hiking or accessing more remote portions of our public lands without the assistance of these vehicles. Recreation in the beautiful backdrop of the mountains of forests of these public lands shores up the mental health of our community. It provides wholesome times of enjoyment with family or friends. These outcomes hit dead center withing the Douglas County Commissioners' Health and Human Services priority.

The volume of motorized recreation that occurs within Douglas County and the nearby region is an important economic driver for our businesses and communities. Economic Foundations is another of the Douglas County Commissioners' six key priorities.

Public Safety is a the third of the Commissioners' priorities addressed by this project. Motorized recreation on narrow National Forest system trails is not without risk. That risk is compounded with trails degraded by erosion, shifting soils, and any number of other factors. Regular maintenance is essential to keeping these trails in top condition to minimize these risks to our residents and visitors that choose to recreate on these popular facilities. It also reduces the demand on emergency service providers that are spread thin and have extended response times in these remote areas.

While less used than our highways and community road networks, these motorized trails connect millions of acres of public land. They allow our residents and visitors to access locations otherwise inaccessible to most by the use of OHVs. People can effectively get to hunting, fishing, camping, and hiking locations rapidly and with some gear because of these trails. This hits the heart of the Commissioners' Transportation priority.

Abe Laydon
Commissioner District I

George Teal
Commissioner District II

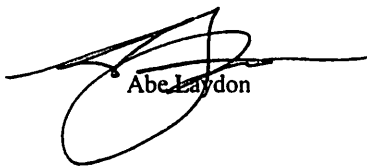
Lora L. Thomas
Commissioner District III

Finally, all motorized roads and trails serviced have been cleared through the NEPA process. The maintenance work to be funded by this grant award is similarly cleared through NEPA. Environmental concerns have been addressed. Furthermore, regular maintenance ensures proper drainage and reduces soil erosion. Surface water resources are critical to the Front Range. Water quality is essential to healthy water resources. The aquatic life that inhabits these waters depend on that water quality. The reduction in turbidity, sedimentation, nutrient loading that occurs by regular maintenance ensures a healthy environment and the flora and fauna that depend on it. This addresses the fifth of the Commissioners' priorities, Historic and Natural Resources.

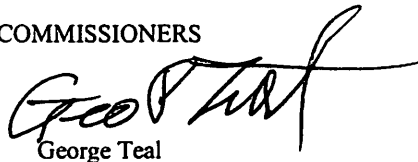
Thank you for the opportunity to voice our support for this project. With over 26% of Douglas County's lands lying within the National Forest, and for the reasons articulated in the paragraphs above, the public trail system within this region is very important to us. This project furthers five of the six key priorities of the Douglas County Commissioners. Regular, professional maintenance of this system is crucial to the trail system's functionality and sustainability. We hope you will give serious consideration to these applications.

Respectfully,

BOARD OF DOUGLAS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS



Abe Laydon



George Teal



Lorā L. Thomas

Mr. Tom Metsa
Colorado State Parks
OHV Program Manager
13787 So. Highway 85
Littleton, CO 80125

Dear Mr. Metsa and members of the OHV committee,

As one of the OHV Crew leads on the South Park Ranger District (and the Pikes Peak Ranger District for multiple years previously) on the Pike & San Isabel National Forest I have worked alongside the RRMMC multiple times on volunteer projects and have ridden on many trails they have maintained and built. They're efforts in trail maintenance and involvement with multiple OHV programs along the front range is a very necessary and invaluable service. They continue to work to advance the safety and enjoyment of off highway vehicle use while protecting and sustaining our natural resources. Motorized recreation has become more prevalent in this region, and maintaining and preserving it is not only essential for the local economy but also for the generations to come. They have been in operation using heavy machinery since 2000 so have an abundance of knowledge and skill in these types of projects and operations.

I strongly support the two OHV grant applications of the Rampart Range Motorcycle Management Committee's (RRMMC) OHV Trail Grant Program Applications; "2025 RRMMC Trail Maintenance" and "2025 Canon City Area Trail Maintenance". I appreciate and applaud their persistent efforts to maintain and improve motorized trails in the region while promoting responsible use.

I would like to commend the Rampart Range Motorcycle Management Committee (RRMMC) for its past and present efforts in this area and encourage you to approve their grant requests so they can actively promote and manage the OHV program on the South Park Ranger District.

Sincerely,

Rachael Gardner
OHV Crew Lead
South Park RD



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South Park Ranger District

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Date: November 27, 2023

Mr. Tom Metsa
Colorado State Parks
OHV Program Manager
13787 So. Highway 85
Littleton, CO 80125

Dear Mr. Metsa,

I am writing this letter in support of the Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee's (RRMMC) OHV Trail Grant Program Applications; "2025 RRMMC Trail Maintenance", "2025 RGFO Trail Maintenance" and "2025 RRMMC Trail Planning".

The RRMMC has requested funds to operate trail dozers and a mini excavator to perform maintenance on OHV trails on USFS and BLM lands. The RRMMC has performed this type of service since 2000 and has demonstrated that they are more than capable of completing these types of projects based on decades of involvement with the OHV Trail Grant program. The RRMMC has also requested funds to begin planning for new projects in the Pike & San Isabel National Forest that would require specialists above and beyond routine maintenance.

The working relationship the RRMMC has developed with the Pike & San Isabel National Forest and BLM Royal Gorge Field office regarding trail planning and maintenance is an excellent example of the cooperative effort needed to maintain motorized trails on public lands.

For more than 20 years, the RRMMC has operated and maintained trail dozers and mini excavators to provide essential maintenance on hundreds of miles of OHV trails. This would not be possible if not for the efforts of the RRMMC and the funds received through the OHV Program Grants.

I appreciate the OHV Programs past support of the RRMMC and encourage the Colorado State Parks OHV Trail Grant Program to award and fund these grants.

Sincerely,

Michael T. Hansen Lum

Law Enforcement Officer, R2 LE&I Southeast Zone





Onewheel
Underground

TO: Mr. Tom Metsa
Colorado State Parks
OHV Program Manager
13787 So. Highway 85
Littleton, CO 80125

DATE:
4 November 2023

Dear Mr. Metsa

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Onewheel Underground and our local affiliate based out of Denver, CO. The Mile High Trail Trials to express our wholehearted support for the Rampart Range Motorcycle Management Committee's (RRMMC) OHV Trail Grant Program Applications, specifically the "2025 RRMMC Trail Maintenance" and "2025 Canon City Area Trail Maintenance" proposals.

The RRMMC's longstanding dedication to maintaining OHV trails on USFS and BLM lands serves as a shining example of responsible trail management, which resonates with our mission to expand access for Onewheel enthusiasts and promote sustainable trail riding at Rampart Range.

The collaborative relationship that the RRMMC has fostered with the Pike & San Isabel National Forest and BLM Royal Gorge Field Office is precisely the type of partnership we believe in to ensure the continued enjoyment of public lands for all motorized trail users, including Onewheel riders.

For two decades, the RRMMC has demonstrated its capability to operate and maintain essential trail equipment, which has played a pivotal role in preserving hundreds of miles of OHV trails. We acknowledge the critical role that OHV Program Grants have played in facilitating these efforts.

We would like to extend our gratitude for the past support that the OHV Program has provided to the RRMMC. As passionate advocates for Onewheel trail riding, we sincerely encourage the Colorado State Parks OHV Trail Grant Program to generously award and fund these grants, not only to benefit traditional OHV users but also to pave the way for responsible Onewheel trail riding at Rampart Range.

Thank you for your consideration, and we look forward to the continued partnership between the OHV community and Onewheel enthusiasts in preserving and enhancing access to our public lands.

Regards,
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Mr. Tom Metsa
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Dear Mr. Metsa,

I am writing this letter in support of the Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee's (RRMMC) OHV Trail Grant Program Applications; "2025 RRMMC Trail Maintenance", "2025 RGFO Trail Maintenance" and "2025 RRMMC Trail Planning".

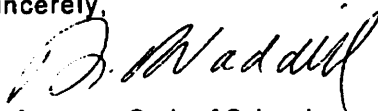
The RRMMC has requested funds to operate trail dozers and a mini excavator to perform maintenance on OHV trails on USFS and BLM lands. The RRMMC has performed this type of service since 2000 and has demonstrated that they are more than capable of completing these types of projects based on decades of involvement with the OHV Trail Grant program. The RRMMC has also requested funds to begin planning for new projects in the Pike & San Isabel National Forest that would require specialists above and beyond routine maintenance.

The working relationship the RRMMC has developed with the Pike & San Isabel National Forest and BLM Royal Gorge Field office regarding trail planning and maintenance is an excellent example of the cooperative effort needed to maintain motorized trails on public lands.

For more than 20 years, the RRMMC has operated and maintained trail dozers and mini excavators to provide essential maintenance on hundreds of miles of OHV trails. This would not be possible if not for the efforts of the RRMMC and the funds received through the OHV Program Grants.

I appreciate the OHV Programs past support of the RRMMC and encourage the Colorado State Parks OHV Trail Grant Program to award and fund these grants.

Sincerely,



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(H) Trail Crew Work Plan (Good Management or reoccurring crews)

Not Applicable