

EXHIBIT A



COLORADO
Parks and Wildlife
 Department of Natural Resources

2023-2024 SNOWMOBILE PROGRAM Grant Application

Name of Project: New Snow Cat Purchase		Date of Application: 4/11/2023	
<i>(Please limit the project name to 5 words or less)</i>			
Total Project Cost: \$ 310,000		Grant Request: \$ 220,000	
<i>Amount Requested (round off to the nearest \$1) must match the Project Budget Form:</i>			
PROJECT SPONSOR (Name and Address for entity legally responsible for project)			
Organization Name: Gunnison County Sno Trackers Snowmobile Club, Inc			
Mailing Address: PO Box 34, Gunnison, Colorado 81230			
		Fax:	
Telephone: 970-641-4199		Email: bdave199@me.com	
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 <i>Project Contact</i> changes.			
Name: Philip Chamberland		Title: Treasurer	
Mailing Address: 1205 Cedar Lane, Nashville TN 37212			
Telephone: 970-209-3715	Fax:	Email philforbocc@gmail.com	
Is this the primary contact for this grant: YES X NO			
PROJECT CLOSE-OUT CONTACT This is the person responsible for submitting receipts for project spending and close-out. Please notify us if <i>Project Contact</i> changes.			
Name: Philip Chamberland		Title: Treasurer	
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Telephone: 719-337-5860	Fax:	Email: bdave199@me.com	
PROJECT LOCATION			
Nearest Town or City: Crested Butte Colorado			
County(ies): Gunnison			
Township/Range/Section: Township 14, Range 85, Section 20			
State Senate District #: 05		State Representative District #: 61	
Land Ownership:			
State	Federal	X Private	Local Government
<input type="checkbox"/> Other:			
TRAIL USER INFORMATION :			
Snowmobile	80 %	X-Country Skiing	15 %
Snow Shoeing	2 %	Fat Biking	3 %

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SCOPE OF WORK – Project Description:	
Project Name: Snow Cat Purchase/replacement	Project No.: (to be completed by CPW)
Project Sponsor: Gunnison County Sno Trackers	Application Year: 2023-2024
Project Contact: Philip Chamberland	Application No.: (to be completed by CPW)
Total Project Cost: \$310,000	Grant Request: \$220,000

Project Description: Please write a brief description of your project: Only need to describe what you intend to purchase with grant funds. All other information such as project background, needs and benefits will be address in the Project Selection Criteria (Exhibit D).

The grant will help us to replace our 2013 Prinoth Bison, purchased in 2018, which currently has over 7,650 hours on it.

2023-2024 SNOWMOBILE CAPITAL GRANT BUDGET FORM - EXHIBIT B

CLUB NAME: Gunnison County Sno Trackers Snowmobile Club, Inc

PROJECT NAME: New Snow Cat Purchase

ITEMS LISTED IN THE BUDGET BELOW SHOULD BE SPECIFIC AND CORRESPOND TO THE PLANNED ACTIVITIES INDICATED IN THE PROJECT DESCRIPTION (SCOPE OF WORK) ON YOUR GRANT APPLICATION.

PROJECT FUNDING SOURCES *(Only enter data in cells that are NOT shaded)*
List all sources and amounts of project funding in this section

SNOWMOBILE CAPITAL GRANT REQUEST AMOUNT			\$220,000.00
Funding Source	In-Kind (Non-Cash) Contributions	Cash	
Club Funds		\$ 90,000.00	\$ 90,000.00
Volunteer Support			\$ -
Contributions/Donations			\$ -
Trade In			\$ -
Other			\$ -
			\$ -
			\$ -
Total	\$ -	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 90,000.00
TOTAL PROJECT COST (grant request plus other funding sources)			\$ 310,000.00

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USE OF GRANT FUNDING

List uses of Capital Grant Request Amount below

Purchase new PistonBulley 100 Nordic- 3.1M per PistonBulley quote dated March 20th 2023	\$ 220,000.00
	\$ -
	\$ -
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	\$ -
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	\$ -
TOTAL USE OF GRANT FUNDING	\$ 220,000.00

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SHOULD BE THE SAME AS AMOUNT OF GRANT REQUEST

Exhibit D

PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA

Needs and Urgency of the Project (40 points):

A. Describe the need for this project.

The current groomer being used by the snowmobile club has been in use by the club since 2018. It currently has well 7,500 hours on it. Since 2018 the club has spent over \$90,000 on equipment repairs and maintenance. Last season we had to replace both planetary gears along with many other repairs that were made by the Prinoth and CAT dealers. Total repair costs last season were \$66,802.

B. What is the importance of this project to your grooming program, the Colorado Snowmobile Program and your local community?

This grant is very important to our grooming program because without it we may not be able to continue grooming in the likely event that the cat experiences a major mechanical/electrical failure next season. Our trails are arguably some of the best maintained trails in the Colorado Snowmobile Program. We are a high use area, averaging over 100 users/day. Without continued grooming the trails will become very rough within a couple of days. This would send a message to our visitors and locals that the program is not an effective one. Our local community is primarily a tourist based recreational economy. Maintaining great winter recreational amenities is very important to the community and the businesses that depend on the continued economic activity of recreationalist returning to enjoy our great outdoors. Additionally, CSA has asked Gunnison to host the annual convention in 2024. We want to ensure that we have well groomed trails for that event and show that the Colorado Snowmobile Association has an effective grooming program.

C. Why is it important to undertake this project now instead of at a later time? Please describe any elements that make this project urgent or time sensitive?

Having a dependable snow cat is critical to attracting and keeping our volunteer grooming staff. Maintenance and repairs spent by the club have shown a burden on club finances in the past few years. From 2018 to 2022 the club has spent over \$28,000 in repairs and maintenance. As noted above, so far in 2023 we have spent \$66,802. This was only financially feasible because of a \$50,000 repair grant from State Parks. We would like CSA to benefit as much as possible from the extensive work that was done on the cat. Part of what adds to the urgency of this grant is that we would like to sell the cat to an existing CSA club that needs a newer cat while it still has good life left in it. If we trade it in there will be a large mark-up from the dealer when they re-sell the cat. We'd like to avoid that since it would be a waste of money. Our current cat could be transported directly to an existing grooming club and avoid tens of thousands of dollars in mark-up.

D. What is the impact on the Statewide Snowmobile Program if this project does not get funded?

The impact would be degradation of the perception that snowmobile registrations are beneficial to the local snowmobile users. Since we started our grooming program in 2002 OSV registration compliance has gone from about 50% to about 95%. This is mostly due to the club members' education of local snowmobilers on the benefits of registering your snowmobile, evidenced by the grooming of the 48 miles of trails on our system. The impact of our grooming program has been very positive for locals and visitors alike. We have tens of thousands of visitors from around the State that use our trails. If we are unable to maintain a safe smooth trail system, the perception of the Statewide Snowmobile Program would be diminished with both locals and visitors from around the State and Country.

Exhibit D

PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA

Benefits (30 points):

A. What benefits will this project provide to the community and the Colorado Snowmobile Program?

We provide the only groomed snowmobile trail system in the area. Our tourist-based economy brings in many visitors who are looking for quality recreational experiences. On some days our trails are enjoyed by well over 100 rental company clients in addition to the regular self-guided traffic. Our groomed trails bring an economic diversity that compliments the world class skiing at CBMR. Our trails are also a destination attraction in and of themselves, bringing tens of thousands of snowmobilers from all around the western United States. The locals have come to appreciate the tremendous value that the grooming program offers tourist and locals alike and the economic boost it provides to our area. Our efforts highlight the benefits of the CSA Program by providing a quality, safe, and well-maintained trail system that helps people of all ages get out of the city and into the backcountry for better health and relaxation. In addition, our program has donated to the CSA right to ride fund and has hosted the CSA convention on 3 occasions since 2004.

B. How does your grooming program protect and improve winter trail opportunities?

We are very active in public processes of the Forest Service advocating for continued multi-use designation of our public lands. We have been successful in fighting local fringe environmental groups advocating for more Wilderness and looking to limit winter access to many winter trail users. We have very good working relationships with the “fat bike” club and “Share the Slate”. Our trail system is enjoyed by snowmobilers, fat bikes, “hybrid” skiers, cross country skiers, as well as snowshoers. Because of the extensive multi-use nature of our system, and our grooming efforts, we can demonstrate the benefits of the Statewide Snowmobile Program and have been able to garner support from user groups that typically are at odds with snowmobiling in general.

C. What is unique about your trail system?

Our groomed trail system has 2 mountain passes, Ohio Pass and Kebler Pass, which provide some of the best high mountain views in the State of Colorado. With a base elevation of 9,000 feet our riding area reaches heights of 12,000 plus feet. We are flanked by 2 large Wilderness areas, the Fossil Ridge, and the West Elk Wilderness. Our system also encompasses the town of Irwin, whose residents depend on our program to enable safe and convenient travel for their full-time residents.

D. What types and skill level of trail users does your trail system attract?

We have trails and riding for all levels. Splains Gulch is an avalanche free area that hosts open meadows and glades that are ideal for safely teaching beginners how to carve turns in open powder. Our Rolling Hills area is an expansive intermediate riding opportunity to practice as a rider develops more skill. We also have moderate terrain for the advanced rider as well as expert terrain.

E. Does your club offer any educational programs such as snowmobile safe riding or avalanche awareness? Explain what classes were offered last season.

We have hosted various programs in the past including safe riding, beginner skills, and snowmobiling etiquette. Last year we offered Beacon Training, and avalanche classes through the Crested Butte Avalanche Center. In 2018 we sponsored 5 club members to attend Mike Duffy’s Level 1 Avy Certification in Silverton Colorado. We are currently working on an advanced Avy class for next year.

Exhibit D

PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA

Partnerships (10 points):

- A. List all agencies or organizations that your grooming program partners with and how these partnerships enhance and improve each other's program.

Our program partners include the National Forest Service, (FS), Gunnison County, Colorado State Parks, (CSPs), Colorado Snowmobile Association, (CSA), the Gunnison County Tourism Association, (GCTA), Share the Slate, (A multi-use advocacy group), CBMBA, (A fat bikes group), Action Adventures Snowmobile Rentals, Crested Butte Snowmobile Rentals, and Colorado Adventures Snowmobile Rentals. We have a grooming permit from the FS for our program. In turn we help the FS with their multi-use mission by providing a unique trails amenity that they could otherwise not provide due to the financial constraints of the agency. We also have a grooming permit from Gunnison County. This permit allows us to groom some county roads which enhance commuter trails used by year-round residents who live in the town of Irwin, which has no winter plowed access. We also provide enhanced economic activity which increases the sales tax revenues of the county. Our partnership with State Parks is mutually beneficial. We educate the community about the benefits of Colorado State Park's program and what that means to our economy. The same can be said for our partnership with CSA. We have hosted 3 statewide CSA Conventions and have been asked to host the 2024 Convention. This along with our work with local businesses and the tourism association has demonstrated the benefits that CSA brings to Colorado and the recreationalists that enjoy our back country. We work with the GCTA to increase visitor days to our area by providing some of the best-groomed trails in Colorado which they can market to perspective tourist from around the Country. We work with Share the Slate to promote the concept of multi-use of our public lands. Our efforts have helped to protect our access to the Slate River drainage and help to find solutions to mitigate user conflicts inherent in all multi-use recreational areas. We've worked very closely with CBMBA on educating snowmobilers and fat bikers alike on the dos and don'ts of sharing the trails so that all users can have a great experience. This has been so successful that some of our members are fat bikers who don't even own a snowmobile. CMBA has grooming permits for 5 drainage areas in the county, 4 of which are available for snowmobiling. Our rental companies are active in the club and donate money for our operations every year. We provide a quality experience for their many clients.

- B. If your club is awarded this grant, describe how the club will promote or acknowledge the use of Colorado snowmobile registration funds and the capital grant program as a funding source for the project?

We will send a letter to the editor of both local newspapers. We will display a State Parks sticker on the snow cat. We will inform our 65 + members and our 265+ contacts on our emailing list. We will send a letter to all our partners. We will acknowledge the Colorado State Parks grooming program at all of our events and monthly meetings. We will promote the program and snowmobile registration on our active Facebook page.

Exhibit D

PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA

Leverage (20 points):

- A. List and describe all sources of revenue or in-kind services that will be used to fund your grant funded project. List and explain any donations, contributions or other ways this project will be funded.

We will have \$90,000 from the sale of our current 2013 snow cat. The remaining cost will be fund raised by club members. The cat will be sold to an existing CSA club thereby avoiding large mark-ups on the re-sale of trade-ins.

- B. Describe what aspects of the clubs grooming operations are provided by volunteers. Explain and highlight the number of volunteer hours provided last grooming season.

This season we logged over 300 hours of grooming by 5 volunteer operators. We had 46 hours of volunteer trail maintenance and signing. Last season we financially supported the CSA right to ride fund, Crested Butte Avalanche Center, The Western Mountain Search and Rescue, and Share the Slate. (A multi-use advocacy organization). We also had around 20 hours helping the US Forest Service with outreach along with 2 trailhead education events, in conjunction with the Avalanche Center and the Forest Service.

- C. Does your program pay, contract, or compensate for any services or aspects of its operations. Explain and highlight all compensated expenses from your last grooming season.

We have an all-volunteer grooming staff. The only expenditures we have outside of on the ground grooming expenses is professional services, such as bookkeeping and our CPA to do our annual tax returns.

- D. What are the compensation rates and how are they established?

N/A; We no one who receives compensation.

- E. Is your club trading or selling a snow cat or any equipment as part of this grant funded project? What is the value of trade/sale and how was this price established?

As stated elsewhere in this grant, we will be selling our snow cat to an existing CSA grooming club in need of a newer cat. We will be asking about \$90,000 for a 2016 Prinoth Bison which had major repairs done to it last fall. The value of the cat is roughly \$130,000. This is based on past experiences purchasing 4 snowcats in the past 20 years. The purchase price of the cat was \$161,700 in the fall of 2018. Last year we had dealer repairs totaling \$66,803. It makes sense to stretch the State Parks money by selling outright to a club and saving an estimated \$40,000 in dealer mark-up if it were traded in.

REVIEW COMMITTEE:

Do you wish to present your project to the Review Committee: Yes

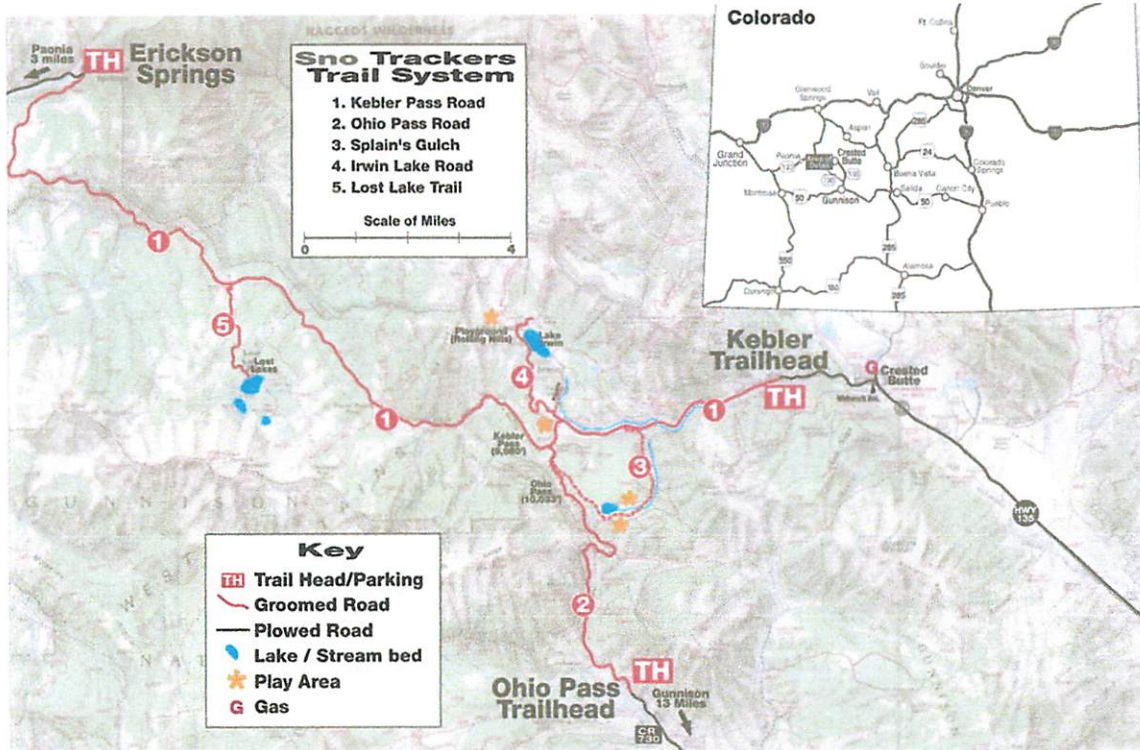
Name of Presenter: Philip Chamberland, Bob Davison, Galen Betz

Phone number: 970-209-3715

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EXHIBIT E

TRAIL MAP



KEBLER PASS TRAIL SYSTEM



Exhibit F

PROJECT ILLUSTRATION

Attach separately: photographs, drawings, engineering plans, diagrams and dealer quotes





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March 20, 2023

Galen and Bob
Gunnison County Sno Trackers
Gunnison, CO

I have listed the prices below for the vehicle that we were talking about. The prices listed below are this year's prices.

1.	PistenBully 100 Nordic- 3.1M	\$286,000.00
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	Stick Steering	\$0.00
	Kombi, 3.1M (1130mm) -822.29.24.050.04.0	\$0.00
	Front Mount, Park Type 822 -819.00.00.007.99.0	\$0.00
	All-Way Blade, 3.2M -819.00.00.008.75.0	\$0.00
	Tiller, 3.1M w/ Hydraulic Flaps -820.00.00.001.22.0	\$0.00
	Tracksetters, Dual(Basic 2.8-3.1M Tiller)-819.00.00.008.17.0	\$0.00
	Extra Fuel Tank-39gal.-w/installation	\$7,857.00
	Cabin Brush Guard	\$3,745.00
	Search Light	\$0.00
	Webasto	\$8,085.00
	Freight	\$1,500.00
	Total	\$307,187.00

The prices do not include the sales tax. Please let me know if you should have any questions on any of these items that I have listed. Thank you for the opportunity for doing business with us. Look forward to hearing back from you soon. Quote is valid for 30 days.

Best Regards,

Adam Tietz
Regional Sales Representative
Kässbohrer All Terrain Vehicles, Inc.



Gunnison County Board of County Commissioners

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April 4, 2023

Tom Metsa
Colorado State Parks
13787 South Hwy 85
Littleton, CO 80125

Tom,

Please accept this letter of support for the Gunnison County Sno Trackers capital grant application. Gunnison County is primarily a tourist and ranching community. As such, we depend on providing our visitors with unique and quality experiences that make their visits memorable and enjoyable. The work that Sno Trackers does providing quality groomed snowmobile trails provides a wonderful experience to our visitors and locals alike. The opportunity to see the unique high mountain vistas and enjoy the experience of snowmobiling is one that is enhanced by the grooming program managed by Sno Trackers.

The economic benefits to Gunnison County of a quality grooming program cannot be understated. A recent Western State University report shows that Crested Butte trails average over 100 visitors per day. Crested Butte is home to four snowmobile rental companies. The jobs created by these companies are integral for locals who are living and working in a recreational economy. In addition to the rental companies' use, we get many snowmobilers from around the State and Country visiting specially to ride our trails. The economic benefit of these visitors helps many local businesses support jobs that are critical to making a living in a small mountain community.

The trails are used by multiple types of winter recreationalists, including cross country skiers, back country skiers, fat bike riders, snowshoers, and even the occasional hiker. The Kebler trail is used by full time residents who live in the town of Irwin. Without the grooming program their daily commute would be much more difficult. These trails are truly "multi-use" and are a prime example of the benefits of collaborative management of our public lands.

We'd like to thank you for your past support of the Sno Trackers grooming program and ask that you give support for the much-needed replacement of the current snow cat being used by Sno Trackers.

Sincerely,

Gunnison County Board of Commissioners

Jonathan Houck,
Commissioner

Liz Smith,
Commissioner

Laura Puckett Daniels,
Commissioner



United States
Department of
Agriculture

Forest
Service

Gunnison Ranger District

216 N. Colorado Street
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Voice: 970-642-4412
TDD: 970-642-4425

File Code: 2720

Date: March 30, 2023

TOM METSA
OHV PROGRAM MANAGER
COLORADO PARKS AND WILDLIFE
13787 HWY. 85
LITTLETON, CO. 80125

Dear Tom:

The Gunnison Ranger District of the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre and Gunnison National Forest is fully supporting the Gunnison County Snotracker's capital grant proposal to obtain a replacement snow cat.

The Snotrackers Club grooms approximately 48 miles of snow trail in the Kebler Pass area west of Crested Butte. Their aging groomer is used on average 200+ hours a year and has 7700+ hours of use. Their current cat is a 2013 model and is becoming increasingly more expensive to maintain.

The Club's winter grooming which the Forest Service is unable to provide is a critical amenity in Gunnison County and the Crested Butte area. The trail system is used by locals and visitors including homeowner's who commute from the Irwin town site, the local snowmobile outfitter guide who is permitted by the Forest Service and locals who enjoy snowmobiling or backcountry skiing. Tourists from all over the United States have benefitted from the grooming as the snowmobile outfitter provides guided trips utilizing part of the club's trail system.

Thank you for providing the revenue source for the sport of snowmobiling in the State of Colorado and please give their capital grant proposal serious consideration.

Sincerely,

GREG P. AUSTIN
Snowmobile Permit Field Administrator, Backcountry Winter Recreation





April 4, 2023

Tom Metza
Colorado State Parks
13787 South Hwy 85
Littleton, CO 80125

Dear Tom,

Please accept this letter of support for the grant application from Gunnison County Sno Trackers for capital funds to upgrade their grooming equipment.

Tourism is the largest economic driver in Gunnison County. Our organization, the Gunnison-Crested Butte Tourism Association, exists to promote the Gunnison Valley as a year-round destination for overnight visitors. We believe that our trails are our treasure and we partner with many local organizations to provide the best experience possible for our visitors in the Gunnison Valley. We consider the Sno Trackers a great partner in our efforts. Their grooming provides access for all different kinds of users, both locals and visitors, to our beautiful backcountry including snowmobilers, backcountry skiers, Nordic skiers, snowshoers, and, in recent years, fat bikers. As the home of the unofficial Fat Bike World Championships, we could not offer such great fat biking amenities here without the grooming done by the Sno Trackers.

Their aging snowcat is threatening their ability to continue to maintain the groomed areas for the recreationalists of all types who so enjoy these trails in the Gunnison Valley. We thank you for your past support of the Sno Trackers grooming program and ask that you continue to provide support for the needed replacement of the current snowcat.

Sincerely,

John Norton
Executive Director



To whom it may concern,

I am writing a letter in support of the Gunnison County Sno Trackers grant request for funding to purchase a Pisten Bully snowcat. Several years ago they came on board to groom the road in the Kebler Pass corridor, a much needed service. As the years continued, they have extended their efforts to increase the number of times they groom per week, as well as extending the amount of grooming to meet the needs of the increasing number of public users. All of this with a 2013 Prinroth snowcat.

Their work is a massive benefit to us at the Crested Butte Avalanche Center as well. Not only does their grooming provide a reliable and safer way for our avalanche forecasters to get into the mountains to do their job, but they also provide information and observations of what they are seeing while grooming to assist us in data gathering for putting out our daily weather and avalanche forecast.

Thank you for your consideration,

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Executive Director

Crested Butte Avalanche Center

cbavalanchecenter.org

April 3, 2023



To Whom It May Concern:

Please accept this letter of support for the Gunnison County Snotrackers efforts to secure grant funding for the purchase of a new snow cat.

The Snotrackers provide a valuable amenity to not just snowmobile and motorized users in the Crested Butte area, but they also provide amazing recreation opportunities for all kinds of winter trail and backcountry users. From backcountry skiers to fat bikers, to Nordic skiers and walkes - the grooming that the Snotrackers provide in the Kebler/Ohio Pass Corridors provide countless recreation opportunities and amenities for so many winter trail users.

We are grateful to partner with Snotrackers wherever we can, and appreciate their efforts on the ground and for their advocacy work in creating better experiences and sustainable winter trail improvements and opportunities. Better experiences are a staple of our tourist based, and heavy recreation based community, and we hope they are awarded what is required to continue providing this much needed and appreciated asset to Gunnison County and beyond.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'David Ochs', written over a faint, large watermark of a mountain range.

David Ochs - Executive Director
Crested Butte Mountain Bike Association
Since 1983
dave@cbmba.org
970.349.7324

Share the Slate

Share the Valley

Tom Metza, Colorado State Parks
13787 South Hwy 85, Littleton, CO 80125

April 14, 2023

Dear Tom Metsa,

I am writing to you on behalf of Share the Slate, an organization based in Crested Butte, CO focused on protecting winter access and promoting the shared interests of all user groups within the public lands of Gunnison County. We work to educate various user groups and work toward creating awareness between them so that user groups can coexist and enjoy the same recreational areas together.

Share the Slate wishes to express their support for the need for a replacement snow cat for use by Gunnison County SnoTrackers. The current 2016 snow cat that they use to groom our local trails needs considerable maintenance after over 7770 hours of use and the cost of replacement would be more financially effective. This year alone, they have spent \$70,000 in repairs to keep it grooming every week.

Gunnison County SnoTrackers is an organization that is a staple among our community. Aside from organizing initiatives among motorized over-snow vehicles, they provide a valuable grooming service in the Kebler Pass and Ohio Pass areas, maintaining about 48 miles of trails through 200+ hours of grooming each year. The trails that Gunnison County SnoTrackers maintain are used by both locals and tourists for recreational purposes like snowmobiling and backcountry skiing. Two snowmobile guiding companies bring a steady stream of tourists to this area, and the trails are also used by Irwin Guides. Aside from recreational purposes, these trails are also used by members of the small town of Irwin, which can only be accessed in winter via these groomed trails. These townspeople rely on grooming performed by SnoTrackers to be able to make regular commutes to Crested Butte. The trails that SnoTrackers maintain are absolutely fundamental to our local community and tourist-based economy.

Share the Slate has partnered with SnoTrackers in the past and we continue to have a great working relationship, both striving to improve winter recreational experiences and opportunities in the lands surrounding Crested Butte and Gunnison. We hope that Colorado State Parks will help to provide support for this essential grooming service that SnoTrackers provides to our community.

Regards,

Brittany Konsella, President, Share the Slate
PO Box 2455, Crested Butte, CO 81224

info@sharetheslate.com

www.sharetheslate.com





April 1, 2023

Colorado Snowmobile Association

As a snowmobile and motorsports dealership in the Gunnison Valley for 45 years, we have seen the growth and need for improved grooming efforts in the Kebler, Irwin and Ohio Pass areas. The Gunnison Sno Trackers work to groom and maintain the trails so that all motorized and non-motorized recreationalists have safer access to the backcountry terrain that this valley offers. We at Sun Sports Unlimited support the request for a grant to help purchase a new snowcat so that these efforts can keep improving and expand into more areas as well. This will greatly benefit the user experience for community members and tourists by providing consistent, safer access to the backcountry and boosting future memberships to the Gunnison Sno Trackers.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Morrill Griffith', written over a horizontal line.

Morrill Griffith

Sun Sports Unlimited, Inc.

Exhibit H – Additional Terms and Conditions

1. Subject to the obligations and conditions set forth in this document, title to equipment acquired under a grant will vest upon acquisition to the grantee.
2. The grantee's use of the equipment is subject to the following conditions:
 - a. The grantee shall use the equipment only for activities and uses that are consistent with the uses outlined by the Snowmobile Recreation fund. The equipment shall not be used to benefit private individuals, lands or projects without prior written approval from CPW.
 - b. The grantee shall be liable to CPW for any failure to use the equipment in accordance with the applicable statute, including the premature sale or disposition of the equipment. The grantee's liability for such a failure shall be equal to funds contributed by CPW under a grant from the purchase or acquisition of equipment.
3. Record Keeping Requirements
 - a. Records must be maintained that include, at a minimum; a description of the equipment; a serial number or other identification number; who holds title; the acquisition date and cost of equipment; the percentage of State or grant funds used in the acquisition of the equipment; the location, use and condition of the equipment; and any ultimate disposition data including the date of disposal and sale price of the equipment. CPW shall at all times have the right to inspect these records upon request.
 - b. A physical inventory of the equipment must be taken and the results shared with CPW in order to be reconciled with the property records held by CPW at least once every two years.
 - c. A control system must be developed by grantee to ensure adequate safeguards to prevent loss, damage or theft of equipment. Any confirmed or suspected loss, damage, or theft – whether discovered via the process described in 3.b. or otherwise, shall be investigated by grantee in cooperation with CPW.
 - d. Adequate maintenance procedures must be developed and implemented to keep the equipment in good and working condition.

If awarded a snowmobile capital grant; I acknowledge and agree to the above terms and conditions.


Signature

Philip Chamberland
Printed Name

4/12/2023
Date