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2026 OHV Trail Grant funding awards as recommended by the State Recreational Trails Committee

This letter is a summary and explanation of the enclosed Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) 2026 OHV Trail Grant funding recommendations for Parks and Wildlife Commission (PWC) approval during the May 7-8, 2025 meeting.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

The Colorado Parks and Wildlife Division's (CPW) Trails Program, a statewide program within CPW, administers grants for trail-related projects on an annual basis. Local, county, and state governments, federal agencies, special recreation districts, and non-profit organizations with management responsibilities over public lands may apply for and are eligible to receive non-motorized and motorized trail grants.

Colorado's Off-Highway Vehicle Trail Program

CPW's OHV Program is statutorily created in sections 33-14.5-101 through 33-14.5-113, Colorado Revised Statutes. The program is funded through the sale of OHV registrations and use permits. During the 2024 field season, 229,097 Off Highway Vehicles were registered or permitted for use in Colorado. The price of an annual OHV registration or use-permit is \$25.25. Funds are used to support the statewide OHV Program, CPW's Registration Program and OHV Trail Grant Program, including OHV law enforcement. The OHV Program seeks to improve and enhance motorized recreation opportunities in Colorado while promoting safe, responsible use of OHVs. The grant program combines OHV registration and federal Recreation Trails Funds (RTP) to fund the annual OHV grant process.

State Trails Committee

The creation and role of the Committee are set forth in sections 33-11-105 to 107, C.R.S. In addition to using the Committee as an advisory body on the expenditure of funds appropriated by the General Assembly, the Commission also uses the Committee as an advisory body on the expenditure of federal and GOCO funds available for recreational trail purposes. The Committee consists of eleven members appointed by the Commission representing each of the eight congressional districts from which one At Large member represents Off Highway Vehicle interests, one At Large member represents Snowmobile interests, and one member represents the GOCO Board. The Committee reviews, scores, ranks and submits recommendations for funding of Recreation Trails Grants to the Commission for their consideration and final approval (Appendix A lists the current Committee members). Sections 33-11-105 to 33-11-107, C.R.S., describe the roles, responsibilities and relationship of the State Trails Committee in working with the Commission.



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The OHV Grant Application and Review Process

OHV grant applications are sent out by e-mail, ground mail, and are posted on the CPW's Trails Program website each year. Trail grant opportunities are publicized annually through press releases, newsletters, the state website, and e-mail information networks. Technical assistance for grant preparation is provided by CPW Trails Program staff to potential applicants. The submission deadline for this year's OHV grant applications was December 6, 2024.

The Commission, through its Policy A-104, has authorized a subcommittee structure to assist the Committee in formulating its grant recommendations. Subcommittee members are appointed to the Grant Review and Ranking Subcommittees for the purpose of reviewing and ranking grant applications and compiling funding recommendations for the Committee's consideration. To solicit public comment, all grant applications are posted on the CPW Trails Program's website and every public comment is evaluated as part of a subcommittee's grant review and ranking process.

CPW's trail grant application review and ranking process follows a four-tiered review and approval protocol. All grant applications are first reviewed by CPW wildlife field biologists and regional CPW staff. This process allows CPW to identify potential wildlife issues prior to the review by the subcommittees. While concerns may be flagged during this review, CPW's field staff attempt to resolve these concerns prior to the subcommittee's review. These Regional Wildlife Impact summaries are shared with the subcommittee (Appendix B).

Next, applications are evaluated by the OHV Grant Review and Ranking Subcommittee to score and rank the OHV competitive grant applications in order of their recommended funding priority. The ranked applications are then passed to the Committee to evaluate the applications in ranked order and recommend funding strategies to the Commission. The Commission provides the final approval of projects funded. This process invites public review and comment at four separate stages; upon submission, before the subcommittee, before the State Trails Committee and before the Commission.

Overview of the OHV Subcommittee's Trail Grant Review and Ranking Process

The OHV Grant Review and Ranking Subcommittee is comprised of sixteen (16) scoring members:

- Eight (8) members, including the subcommittee chairperson, are representatives affiliated with OHV recreational interests. The chairperson nominates the seven (7) subcommittee members who are affiliated with OHV recreation;
- Three (3) subcommittee members are representatives of non-motorized recreational interests of which one is a non-motorized delegate from the Committee. The non-motorized delegate from the Committee nominates the two (2) subcommittee members who are affiliated with non-motorized recreation;
- One (1) subcommittee member represents multiple-use trail recreational interests and is nominated by the CPW director; and,
- Four (4) CPW regional trail coordinators.

All nominees to the subcommittee, with the exception of the trail coordinators, are approved by the Committee and are subject to three-year term limits with the option of being reappointed to one additional three-year term. State and federal agencies are represented on an ex-officio basis by Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and CPW Trails Program staff. (Appendix A lists the OHV subcommittee members and their affiliations).

The OHV Good Management Program Grants are considered first by the subcommittee. Each Good Management grant application is evaluated on its own merit. Public comment is received by the subcommittee on both the Good Management grants applications and the overall OHV Good Management program. The subcommittee then recommends programmatic funding for all of the

Good Management crews which is submitted for the Committee’s and the Commission’s consideration.

Following the resolution of the Good Management Grants and program funding recommendation, the subcommittee then evaluates the competitive OHV grant applications. Those applications are evaluated, scored and ranked against each other. Grant scores are the average of all subcommittee member scores submitted, provided in Appendix C, (Scoring Grid). Public input is solicited as part of that grant review process and all comments are distributed to the scoring subcommittee members prior to the review, ranking and funding recommendation process. Applicants that submit competitive OHV grant applications are invited to make a presentation to the subcommittee.

The ranked OHV competitive grant applications are then submitted to the Committee for review, evaluation and finalization of funding recommendations for the Commission.

2025-2026 Motorized (OHV) Trail Grant Application Summary

Applications for 71 eligible projects were received prior to the December 6, 2024 deadline; for a total funding request of \$8,600,136. Application Summaries are provided in Appendix D.

2025-2026 Funding Requests Received:

Grant Category	Number of Grants	Requested Funding
Good OHV Management Grants	25	\$2,636,654
OHV Project Grants	46	\$5,963,482
Total Grants	71	\$8,600,136

NOTE: Two project applications were withdrawn. One project application was withdrawn prior to the OHV Presentations meeting: Application #43 - Return to Dirt - (\$13,727). One project application was withdrawn after the OHV Presentations meeting: Application #GM06 - OHV Statewide Trail Crew 2026 - (\$176,500). The applicants decided they didn’t feel they would have the ability to complete the project, as proposed.

Twenty-four of the 71 grant applications are seeking continued funding under the Good OHV Management Program.

Four applicants are seeking approval for Good Management Program participation:

- #14 - Boulder Ranger District OHV Crew
- #22 - Divide Heavy Maintenance Trail Crew
- #29 - HPBE Motorized Trail Crew
- #37 - North Zone OHV Crew

The OHV Subcommittee discussed if these four projects were eligible for Good Management Program participation and is recommending that applications #29 - HPBE Motorized Trail Crew and #37 - North Zone OHV Crew be added to the Good OHV Management Program. Additionally, the OHV Subcommittee is recommending that projects #14 - Boulder Ranger District OHV Crew and #22 - Divide Heavy Maintenance Trail Crew remain as competitive grant applications, at this time.

FUNDING SOURCES:

For the 2025-2026 Motorized (OHV) trails grant cycle, CPW staff estimate the total amount available for funding to be \$6,273,860 from the following funding sources:

Source of Funding	Dollars Available
Off-Highway Vehicle Registration (OHV)	\$6,000,000
Recreational Trails Program - (RTP)	\$ 273,860
Total	\$6,273,860

DISCUSSION AND SUMMARY:

All OHV Grant Applications received for the 2025-2026 OHV grant cycle were posted on the Colorado Parks and Wildlife website for public review and comment.

The OHV Subcommittee met on February 5-6, 2025 to discuss Good OHV Management (GM) applications and to begin competitive application discussions. OHV applicants presented project details before the OHV Subcommittee at the annual presentations meeting held March 5-7, 2025. Regional Wildlife Impact summaries (Appendix B) were shared with the applicants prior to that meeting and they were asked to address any specific comments for their application during their presentation. All applicant responses were deemed to appropriately address the comment to recommend them for funding. These applicant responses are included by project in the Project Summary (Appendix D). The State Trails Committee met on April 4, 2025 to discuss the scores and make funding recommendations. Public comment was taken during all of these meetings.

Considering the Trails’ Program’s Strategic Plan, the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) and input from the subcommittee, the Committee recommends priority funding of:

Grant Category	Number of Grants	Recommended Funding
Good OHV Management Grants	26	\$2,638,392
OHV Project Grants	30	\$3,635,468
Total Grants	56	\$6,273,860

DIVISION RECOMMENDATION:

The State Recreational Trails Committee and CPW staff have provided the attached 2026 OHV Trail Grants recommended funding list (Appendix E) and project summaries (Appendix D) for consideration and approval by the Commission and suggest that minor adjustments of project funding levels be permitted at the discretion of the CPW’s Director or their designated representative. Any further funding that is made available will be used to fund the additional projects that scored a 70 or higher in order of rank.

If you have any questions on this information, or anything else related to the grants program, feel free to give me a call prior to the Commission meeting at 720-622-4129. Thank you.

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State Recreational Trails Committee Members

COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVE	DISTRICT/REPRESENTATION
Jill Ozarski 2 nd term expiration: 06/30/2025	District 1 STC Committee Chair LWCF Subcommittee Chair <u>Non-motorized</u>
Meara McQuain 1 st Term Expiration: 06/30/2025	District 2 NM Subcommittee Chair <u>Non-Motorized</u>
Mick Daniel 2 nd term expiration: 06/30/2028	District 3 <u>Diversified</u>
Brad Schwartz 2 nd Term Expiration: 06/30/2028	District 4 <u>Motorized</u>
Jason Meyer 1 st Term Expiration: 06/30/2025	District 5 NM Subcommittee Chair <u>Local Government Representative</u>
VACANT Term Expiration: 4 years from term start	District 6
Jack Placchi 1 st Term Expiration: 06/30/2025	District 7 OHV Representative Non-motorized <u>Non-Motorized</u>
Bevin Carithers 1 st term expiration: 06/30/2026	District 8 <u>Non-Motorized</u>
Zachary Shacter 1 st Term Expiration 06/30/2028	At Large Snowmobile Subcommittee Chair <u>Snowmobile Representative Motorized</u>
Heather Hormell 1 st Term Expiration: 06/30/2026	At Large STC Committee Vice-Chair OHV Subcommittee Chair <u>OHV Representative Motorized</u>
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**Colorado Parks and Wildlife – State Trails Program
Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Subcommittee for 2025-2026**

OHV Subcommittee Members

Heather Hormell	OHV Subcommittee Chair and State Trails Committee Member	OHV Trails Rep.
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Luke Svare	Colorado Parks and Wildlife	NE Region Motorized Trail Coordinator
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Subcommittee Ex-Officio Members

Mark Leslie	CPW
Jeff Christenson	BLM
Brendan Kelly	USFS

Colorado Parks and Wildlife Trails Program

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Appendix B

2025-2026 OHV GRANT REGIONAL WILDLIFE IMPACT SUMMARIES



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MEMORANDUM

To: State Trails Committee

From: Travis Black
Northwest Region Manager

Subject: 2026 Off Highway Vehicle grant applications review and comments

Date 2/4/2025

District and Area Wildlife Managers and staff have reviewed and provided comments on the OHV grants for applications proposing work and in the Northwest Region. Below is a list by application name with a summary of our wildlife comments and concerns. Should more information be desired on any of our comments please do not hesitate to contact Randy Engle (randy.engle@state.co.us or 970 260 2379) as he has all the source data from the Area Managers. We hope that the reviewers and staff find the enclosed information useful in evaluating and scoring the grant applications.

Good Management Grants

GM2 Grand Lake Crew

The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant. We do request that the crew focus more on closing and signing closures within the East Troublesome burn scar. Last year we saw issues with hunters moving barricades and entering closed roads in the burn scar area.

GM5 Dillon OHV Trail Crew 2026

The Northwest Region supports this application and appreciates the much needed maintenance.

GM6 OHV Statewide Crew 2026

The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant.



GM7 CO River Valley FO

The Northwest Region is neutral on this application. We support signage and education and request more user contacts/education/enforcement.

GM8 State Forest

The Northwest Region supports this application.

GM11 GJFO NCA Crew

The Northwest Region supports this grant and requests that the applicant work more with their RPI organization.

GM12 GJFO Crew

The Northwest Region supports this grant and requests that the applicant increases public contact and education efforts.

GM16 Eagle Zoned Crew 2026

The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant and encourages future emphasis on enforcement and closing of non-system routes.

GM17 OHV Grand Valley Trail Crew

The Northwest Region supports this application.

GM18 Parks OHV Program 2026

The Northwest Region supports this grant.

GM20 Kremmling GM OHV Crew

The Northwest Region supports this grant.

GM21 Flat Tops GM Crew

The Northwest Region supports this grant.

GM29 HPBE Moto Trail Crew

The Northwest Region supports this grant as well as supports the HPBE crew being brought into Good Management. We are currently working with local partners and desire to see the Trail



Maintenance Endowment Fund start paying for maintenance costs on all new trails in the Mad Rabbit/Buffalo Pass TMP area both motorized and non-motorized.

Competitive Grants

3 Grand Lake Trail Crew Equipment

The Northwest Region is neutral on this application.

6 Megawatt track repair and Maintenance

The Northwest Region supports this grant.

11 Subcontractor Maintenance WSATVA

The Northwest Region supports this application and would prefer that construction efforts be complete prior to hunting seasons.

12 WSATVA Supply and Equipment

The Northwest Region supports this grant and appreciates the WSATVA for their dedication and volunteer work efforts.

13 TPA Statewide Crew

The NW Region supports this grant and commends TPA for standing up and contributing to the point of funding this new crew solely from TPA funds for the 2025 season.

16 COHVCO Workshop

The NW Region supports this grant. It will have no wildlife impacts and also serves to further conservation and cooperation among partner agencies and user groups.

20 GJFO Equipment Maintenance

The Northwest Region supports this application.

23 White River Field Office OHV Crew

The Northwest Region supports this grant and appreciates the efforts the Field Office is making.



24 Hi Country 4 Wheelers Trail Maint.

The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant and requests that work be scheduled to avoid sensitive times (calving, migration, hunting seasons etc.) on a location by location basis.

25 State Forest Enclosed Trailer / side by side

The Northwest Region supports this grant.

26 GVRD Heavy Equipment Crew 2026

The Northwest Region supports this grant and ongoing efforts to maintain OHV trails on USFS lands.

30 HPBE New Trailer

The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant.

31 Stay The Trail Stewardship

The NW Region is neutral on this grant and does not anticipate any wildlife impacts.

32 Stay the Trail Signage

The NW Region supports this grant. The project will have no negative impacts on wildlife and will help prevent damage by keeping users on designated routes.

34 Wolford OHV Trail System Redevelopment

The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant. We request to be involved in any planning efforts. Please contact the Area office and DWM Gene Abram as well as RTC Randy Engle when planning begins.

39 Little Snake FO Crew 2026

The Northwest Region supports this grant.

42 Parks RD supplies, tools and PPE

The Northwest Region supports this grant.

43 Return to Dirt 2026

The Northwest Region is neutral on this application.



44 High Altitude Sport Riders Tack Maintenance

The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant and doesn't anticipate any wildlife impacts.

46 Rocky Mtn Sport Riders Dry Lake MX Park Equipment

The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant and requests that the applicant discuss their weed management plan during their grant presentation.





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February 4th, 2025

MEMORANDUM

To: State Trails Program and Committees
From: Cory Chick, Southwest Regional Manager
Subject: Wildlife Impacts Review, 2024-2025 Motorized Grant Cycle

There are 31 motorized grant applications within the Southwest Region requesting funding from the State Trails Program for the 2024-2025 process. These applications were sent to the CPW Area Field Staff (Area Wildlife Managers, District Wildlife Managers, and Biologists) for review and comment. In addition, the comments were reviewed and discussed by SW Region Staff including Regional Manager Cory Chick, Deputy Regional Manager Matt Thorpe, Regional Land Use Coordinator Peter Foote, and Regional Trails Coordinator Josh Stoudt.

Wildlife Comments

05 Archuleta FST Riparian Trail Mitigation Project, Conejos Peak Ranger District: Local staff reviewed the application and agree with the much needed work on the Archuleta FST 741. Staff appreciates the Conejos Peak Ranger District's plan to avoid trail improvements during big game hunting season due to its heavy use during this time of year by hunters.

07 Cement Mountain Heavy Maintenance, Gunnison Ranger District: This project falls within elk and mule deer production area for calving and fawning. Motorcycle motorized use is permitted to open on June 16th and CPW staff request that motorized work does not start on the trail until on or after June 16th.

22 Divide Heavy Maintenance Trail Crew 2026 & GM13 OHV Divide Good Management Trail Crew 2026, Divide Ranger District: Staff recommends that maintenance crews make every effort to complete large projects requiring heavy equipment in game management unit 76 (GMU 76) prior to the start of the fall archery season in September. GMU 76 is a high-quality hunting area that is a challenge license to draw, taking multiple years to be qualified to apply. CPW appreciates the efforts of maintenance crews to remove fallen trees on and/or across trails.

38 Columbine OHV Trails Program 2026, Columbine Ranger District: CPW staff supports the work to be done on Ute Creek Trail (#666). Staff feel that the reroute is needed for the landscape due to the erosion issues that currently create safety concerns, even for experienced riders.



GM11 GJFO NCA Trail Crew GMG, Grand Junction BLM Field Office: CPW has concerns about the new construction aspects of this application. The application states the following in the project scope of work:

- Construction of 6 miles of Ponderosa Loop trail that will connect dead end routes and afford quality riding experience. (If NEPA is Complete)
- Construction of approximately 4 miles of trail at Farmers Canyon to connect the trail system around the wildlife closure area that will connect favorable trail systems during seasonal wildlife closure. (If NEPA is Complete)

The Application Form does not have “New Construction” indicated as a use for grant money under the Project Information heading, but the description indicates the intent for BLM to create 10 miles of new trails. The application does not include a map that shows even a general proposed alignment or location for new trail construction. CPW’s inquiries about proposed trail construction and general alignments have not produced any maps or sufficient descriptions to give CPW staff the ability to provide meaningful comments on a particular new trail project, and therefore staff finds it difficult to support OHV grant funding being used for this application.

CPW wishes to acknowledge that this area has extensive existing routes, both designated and user created. CPW would encourage the BLM to decommission unauthorized routes and to re-align routes that are difficult to navigate instead of creating new trails on the landscape. CPW also recommends seasonal closures be consistent with the High Priority Habitat (HPH) recommendations, but cannot say which HPH recommendations might apply without seeing a proposed map. The application indicates that new trails will be constructed to avoid existing seasonal closure areas. CPW appreciates the coordination with BLM to designate and enforce seasonal closures for wildlife protections, and looks forward to continued discussion for trail designation and administration in sensitive wildlife habitats. CPW would have concerns about new trails in the area if those trails are located in HPH, even if the area is not included in an existing seasonal closure.

GM17 OHV Grand Valley Trail Crew 2026, Grand Valley Ranger District: CPW staff would like to remind the crew of the seasonal wildlife motorized closure on the Long Canyon Trail #621 and Beaver Dam #627 from September 2 to July 1. CPW recommends that work be conducted from July 1 to Labor Day if motorized access is needed.

GM23 Uncompahgre Field Office GM Crew, Uncompahgre BLM Field Office: During trail inventory and new trail planning efforts in the Paradox Valley, local CPW staff request planning efforts are focused on minimizing new trail construction in unfragmented and undisturbed habitats. The area contains many miles of roads from the previous uranium mining and exploration times. Whenever possible, duplicate routes should be eliminated or closed to reduce habitat fragmentation.



Additional Applications: CPW has reviewed the following applications but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with these proposals.

01 Thunder Mountain Wheelers
02 Dolores Ranger District
04 Dolores Ranger District
08 Gunnison Field Office
11 Western Slope ATV Association (WSATVA)
12 WSATVA
13 Trails Preservation Alliance
16 Colorado Off Highway Vehicle Coalition
20 Grand Junction Field Office
26 Grand Valley Ranger District
31 Stay the Trail
32 Stay the Trail
33 San Luis Valley Great Outdoors
35 Uncompahgre Field Office
36 Ouray Ranger District
45 Ouray County Sheriff's Office
GM01 Dolores Ranger District
GM03 Gunnison Field Office
GM06 Sulphur Ranger District
GM09 Gunnison Ranger District
GM12 Grand Junction Field Office
GM22 Pagosa Ranger District
GM24 Ouray Ranger District





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MEMORANDUM

DATE: February 4, 2026

TO: Fletcher Jacobs, Assistant Director, Outdoor Recreation and Lands

FROM: Mark Leslie, Northeast Regional Manager

Subject: Wildlife Impacts Review, 2026 Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Trail Grant Cycle

There are a total of fifteen (15) off highway vehicle grant applications that fall within the Northeast Region requesting funding from the State Trails Program for the 2026 grant cycle. These applications were distributed to CPW Area Field Staff (Area Wildlife Managers, District Wildlife Managers) for review and comment. In addition, the comments were reviewed by Northeast Region Staff including Regional Manager Mark Leslie, Deputy Regional Manager Shannon Schaller, Regional Trails Coordinator Luke Svare, and Regional Land Use Coordinator Lexi Hamous-Miller.

CPW's mission is to perpetuate the wildlife resources of the state, to provide a quality state parks system, and to provide enjoyable and sustainable outdoor recreation opportunities that educate and inspire current and future generations to serve as active stewards of Colorado's natural resources. CPW has a statutory responsibility to manage all wildlife species in Colorado and to promote a variety of recreational opportunities throughout Colorado. One way we achieve this goal is by reviewing and responding to trail grant requests. CPW is familiar with the project areas and offers the following comments for consideration in the decision-making process.

RRMMC Pike NF Trail Planning (#17)

- Staff is supportive of sustainable re-routes of current trail segments that will decrease long term maintenance issues. However, wildlife impacts vary based on location and landscape features. Therefore, if this planning process is funded it is expected that there is thorough consultation with Area 5 District Wildlife Managers on potential alignments of re-routed trail segments to identify any wildlife impacts to potentially critical habitat.

The following applications were found to have no significant wildlife impact:

- Road to Full Sized OHV Trail Conversion (#10)
- TPA Statewide Trail Crew (#13)
- Boulder Ranger District OHV Crew (#14)
- Colorado OHV Coalition (COHVCO) Training Workshop (#16)
- RRMMC Pike National Forest Trail Maintenance (#18)



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- 154C Road to Trail Conversion (#21)
- Stay the Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance (#31)
- Travel Management Signage (#32)
- North Zone OHV Crew (#37)
- Columbine OHV Parking Area Restrooms (#40)
- OHV Statewide Trail Crew (GM #6)
- South Park Ranger District OHV Trail Crew (GM #14)
- North Rampart OHV Crew (GM #15)
- Clear Creek Ranger District OHV Crew (GM #25)





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MEMORANDUM

DATE: February 1, 2025

TO: State Trails Program

FROM: Frank McGee, Southeast Regional Manager

Subject: Wildlife Impact Review, 2025-2026 Motorized OHV Trail Grant Cycle

There are a total of ten (10) Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) grant applications within the Southeast Region requesting funding from the State Trails Program for the 2025-2026 grant cycle process. The applications by category include: six (6) maintenance, one (1) equipment, and three (3) Good Management crew applications. There are an additional five (5) statewide OHV grant applications. All applications were distributed to Colorado Parks and Wildlife SE Area Field Staff (Area Wildlife Managers, District Wildlife Managers, and Biologists) for review. Comments were reviewed by Southeast Region Manager Frank McGee, Deputy Region Manager Mitch Martin, and compiled by SE Regional Trails Coordinator Tappan Brown. Below is a summary of comments and concerns where applicable.

OHV Grant Applications with Comments

- Central Colorado Mountain Riders- Marshall Extension
 - Request seasonal wildlife closure of the trail implemented from May 15th to June 15th with gates on both sides of the closure to protect Bighorn Sheep lambing areas.
 - The proposal is in potential lynx habitat. CPW is unaware of lynx presence in the area at this time.
 - Request the reclamation of the old trail utilizes native grass seed in accordance with Natural Resource Conservation Service seeding guidelines in addition to the incorporation of the proposed rock barrier. Request project sponsor monitor and remove any invasive plant species along the proposed rerouted and reclaimed trails after the project is completed.





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- Good Management Upper Arkansas Trail Crew
 - Request an emphasis on the decommissioning of illegal or non-system trails while utilizing best trail closure practices including the use of native grass seed in accordance to Natural Resource Conservation Service seeding guidelines.
- Good Management San Carlos Ranger District Trail Crew
 - Request an emphasis on the decommissioning of illegal or non-system trails while utilizing best trail closure practices including the use of native grass seed in accordance to Natural Resource Conservation Service seeding guidelines.
- Good Management Royal Gorge Field Office Trail Crew
 - Request an emphasis on the decommissioning of illegal or non-system trails while utilizing best trail closure practices including the use of native grass seed in accordance to Natural Resource Conservation Service seeding guidelines.

OHV Grant Applications with No Significant Wildlife Concerns Identified

- COHVCO OHV Workshops
- Trails Preservation Alliance Statewide Trail Crew
- Stay the Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance
- Stay the Trail Travel Management Signage
- OHV Statewide Trail Crew- Forest Service
- Royal Gorge Field Office Seasonal Equipment
- Road to Full Sized OHV Trail Conversion Pikes Peak Ranger District
- San Carlos Ranger District Trail Project
- Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee- Royal Gorge Field Office
- Upper Arkansas Trail Crew Equipment
- Central Colorado Mountain Riders- Trail Maintenance





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2026 OHV Grant Application Summaries

Competitive Projects					
Project Number	Project Name	Project Sponsor	Grant Type	Total Cost	Amount Requested
1	Trail Support 2026/2027	Thunder Mountain Wheelers	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 311,545	\$ 208,267
Description	<p>The club will perform trail maintenance and restoration projects on 31 adopted ATV trails, consisting of over 160 miles, in partnership with the Forest Service. All work will be supervised where needed by the managing agency to meet all regulations and NEPA requirements. Funds will be used for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Personnel costs to cover TMW member mileage expenses and the use of their personal ATV/UTV traveling to and from the various work projects, transporting supplies and materials, recon trips to determine needed trail work, and for trail clearing on adopted trails. • Project materials/supplies needed for trail repairs (such as, concrete, lumber, bolts, nails, wire, posts, reinforcing materials, T- post, drill bits, ratchet straps, chains, hand tools, grass paver, batteries, dimensional steel, fencing, etc.) and for advertising club events, membership drives with newspaper, social media ads, web site etc., brochures, banners, and educational materials. • Purchasing a new trail dozer, for fuel and oil for equipment and chainsaws, and for routine trail equipment maintenance and repairs. • Volunteer support for work parties, including but not limited to: water, Gatorade, volunteer recognition dinner, meals/mileage for out of town meetings, gloves, hardhats and accessories, Volunteer awards, Volunteer personal protection equipment. • Administering the grant and obtaining required insurance. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgement: TMW has already placed “Adopt-A-Trail” signs and “Stay-The-Trail” signs on all our adopted trails and equipment. “Colorado OHV Registration Dollars at Work” logo will be prominently displayed on all maps, guides, advertisements, festival booths, etc.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
2	Dozer 26 Project	USFS - Dolores Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 121,855	\$ 62,739
Description	<p>Dolores District staff will conduct heavy maintenance using a trail dozer, a mini-ex and two district seasonal employees to address trail maintenance needs on the Dolores, Pagosa and Columbine Ranger Districts’ popular OHV trails. Specific accomplishments include: cleaning water diversion structures (water bars, rolling dips, ditches and culverts); clearing deadfall; rehabilitating non-system routes; boulder placement; trail reconstruction (rebuilding drainage structures, crib walls and turnpikes); minor reroutes and signing trails to standard. Materials include native soil or rock and treated timbers. Maintenance would meet Forest Service trail specifications. Staff would also be responsible for visitor contacts and education.</p> <p>“Colorado Registration Dollars at Work” logos will be affixed to trail signs on many of the district’s motorized trail signs and OHV trail crew shirts (if available and provided by CPW) will be worn by trail crew staff while in the field. Visitor education will be conducted by trail crew members and Recreation Program staff. Forest Protection Officers will also be available if enforcement tasks are required. Emphasis will include the importance of long-term sustainability of these trails, efficient use of trail maintenance funds and the protection of natural and cultural resources that riders enjoy.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				

Project Number 3	Grand Lake Trail Crew Equipment (UTV'S) - 2026	USFS - Sulphur Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 42,000	\$ 42,000
Description	<p>Two 2024 Polaris RZR 50" Trail Sport UTV's and accessories will be purchased to support trail activities performed by the Grand Lake Trails Crew (GLTC) on and around 50" trails in the Grand Lake Trails System as well as other multiple-use motorized trails across the district. The addition of two UTV's provides them with a safer way to take large equipment and tools to trail work sites and allows multiple crew members to be transported in one machine.</p> <p>The GLTC acknowledges CPW by handing out Colorado OHV dollars at work stickers to the public in the field and at our front desk as well as CPW OHV related publications and pamphlets. GLTC also put stickers on trail carsonites/signage and kiosks across the district, as well as on our fleet of trail tractors, equipment, ATV'S and motorcycles.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region is neutral on this application.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 4	Twin Springs Trail Project - 2026	USFS - Dolores Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 130,270	\$ 97,000
Description	<p>The Dolores Ranger District will partner with the Southwest Conservation Corps to perform trail maintenance projects on four miles of the Twin Springs trail. This trail will improve access to the Spring Creek trail which is currently under construction.</p> <p>Maintenance work will repair two sections of puncheon on the eastern trail section and stabilize a number of hillside landslides on the west and main sections of the Twin Springs system. In addition, the SCC crew will focus on sections of the trail that needs heavy maintenance including tread rehabilitation. Sections of the trail require extensive drainage and tread rehabilitation to better define the single-track route and reduce trail braiding. Due to the unstable soils in the project area and drainages that include seeps and springs, culvert and turn pike installation, tread armoring, grade control and brushing will improve the current condition of the trail. Native materials, concrete pavers or treated posts will be utilized to improve trail conditions. Brushing will result in improved line of sight distance. This project does not involve new trail construction. All trail construction will meet Forest Service specifications that support sustainable trail systems.</p> <p>Forest Service trail staff will be available weekly to assist SCC crews with technical guidance. They will also be available to contact visitors, post signs indicating that State OHV trail funds paid for the project while also informing visitors that their OHV registration pays for the trail work. If travel management enforcement issues arise in the project area Forest Protection Officers (FPOs) will be available for compliance matters.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 5	Archuleta FST 741 Riparian Trail Mitigation Project - 2026	USFS - Conejos Peak Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 195,110	\$ 110,000
Description	<p>The Conejos Peak Ranger District along with San Luis Valley Great Outdoors (SLVGO), will work together to improve the first mile of Forest Service Trail 741 by fixing the drainage issues of the first 900' of this trail. The following tasks will be done:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fill the pools and bogs with angular large rock • Cover the large rock with engineering cloth • Create turnpikes if needed • Place culverts in locations as needed • Finish the trail tread with a road base or gravel <p>This work will be done in two stages. The first stage will be getting the materials to the trailhead. The second stage will be having SLVGO work on placing the materials and finishing the tread.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Local staff reviewed the application and agree with the much needed work on the Archuleta FST 741. Staff appreciates the Conejos Peak Ranger District's plan to avoid trail improvements during big game hunting season due to its heavy use during this time of year by hunters.</p>				

	Applicant Response: We will work hard to avoid the most popular times that hunters will be using this trail.				
Project Number 6	Megawatt Moto Complex Repair & Maintenance 2026	Northwest Colorado Trails Corp	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 41,840	\$ 34,840
Description	<p>Funding will be used for equipment and material needed to maintain the Megawatt Moto Complex, providing a race ready track and weekly maintenance for practice. Funding will also provide for the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rental and Labor to operate equipment • Labor to manually repair the single track • Hiring a contractor to haul sawdust from sawmill to the track • Operate a front loader to move loose dirt from dozer to create berms, jumps, repair current jumps. • Distribute sand, saw dust, manure from parking lot to track • Drag the groomer and water the track to maintain the dirt consistency, during the season • Purchase Chainsaws, attachments, and safety equipment to continue our partnership with the forest service and help maintain trails in surrounding districts. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: OHV tags are required to ride at the facility, as advertised on our website as well as Facebook marketing ads. At the gate we would like to have a large sign acknowledging OHV grant, as well as add signs in the parking lot and main membership booth with safety rules, track guidelines and OHV Grant Acknowledgement.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this grant.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 7	Cement Mountain Heavy Maintenance 2026	USFS - Gunnison Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 90,000	\$ 71,500
Description	<p>Cement Mountain Trail is approximately 6.7 miles long will be reconstructed to a more sustainable condition and to slow continued deterioration. The primary task of this project will be minor trail realignments with grade reversals to allow for proper drainage. There may also be other minor trail relocations implemented. Trail hardening with rock or block will also be implemented at turns or where soil conditions require armoring. Restoration of multiple trail braids and abandoned trail sections will be accomplished with check dams and trench backfill techniques. Maintenance of existing rock water bars and turnpikes will also occur. Work will be accomplished by U.S. Forest Service trail crew personnel with possible help from either Western Colorado Conservation Corp. (WCCC), Crested Butte Conservation Corp. crews or other non-profit trail crew personnel if needed. Volunteers may also help accomplish the project.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgement: If funding is awarded the project will be acknowledged in several ways: *Daily posting of "Colorado OHV Registration Dollars at Work" on Trail Work Ahead signing; *Sticker is prominent on some of the trail crew's equipment and on trail head signing; *Local Newspaper coverage of OHV Trail Work and Projects; *Bulletin boards and Kiosks covering the State OHV registration program.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: This project falls within elk and mule deer production area for calving and fawning. Motorcycle motorized use is permitted to open on June 16th and CPW staff request that motorized work does not start on the trail until on or after June 16th.</p> <p>Applicant Response: The Cement Mountain Trail Seasonal Trail Closure is a Forest Service Motorized closure from October 1st each year until June 15th of each year. The closure is per the Forest Service Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM). It is not a CPW Closure. The closure is for wildlife security/quality hunting experience in the fall and for elk calving in the spring. There is no intent to use motorized equipment during the motorized seasonal closure period when implementing the Cement Mountain Heavy Maintenance Project. There is also no intention of even accessing Cement Mountain Trail before June 15th as most or some of the trail is still snow covered.</p>				
Project Number 8	Alpine Loop Toilet Pumping 2026	BLM - Gunnison Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 50,000	\$ 25,000

<p>Description</p>	<p>Funds will be used to hire a contractor, with the proper equipment and protective gear, to provide critical toilet pumping services around the Alpine Loop, a popular and increasingly heavily visited OHV route. Pumping operations will be done at eighteen 1,000-gallon vault toilets in order to provide sanitation and functionality of toilet facilities with proper waste management and to avoid environmental contamination in the area.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
<p>Project Number 9</p>	<p>RGFO Crew Seasonal/Equipment Request 2026</p>	<p>BLM - Royal Gorge Field Office</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 91,458</p>	<p>\$ 68,936</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>A seasonal Trail Crew member will be hired to work with the RFGO permanent Good Management OHV crew member. The seasonal trail crew member will assist the Crew Lead with maintenance of trails, contacting visitors and managing OHV program.</p> <p>Additionally, a Polaris Ranger utility type vehicle (UTV) and a Polaris RZR Trail Sport (2 seat, less than 50" side by side), along with accessories for the UTVs including doors, roof, and winches, will be purchased to assist the crew with trail maintenance activities.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment- Stickers and decals will be placed on the UTVs to show ownership (CPW or BLM owned) along with the OHV Registration Dollars at Work decal to acknowledge the program. The OHV crew will use visitor interactions as an opportunity to educate users on how the Colorado registration dollars get used toward OHV trails and site improvements. The crew members will wear the appropriate uniform (BLM or CPW) to be easily identified in the field. The OHV crew member and other BLM staff will share the benefits of the program through positive messaging during contacts with the general public.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
<p>Project Number 10</p>	<p>Road to Full-Sized OHV Trail Conversion 2026</p>	<p>USFS - Pikes Peak Ranger District</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 320,600</p>	<p>\$ 196,100</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>Continued implementation of converting existing roads to full sized trails that were identified within the Pike & San Isabel National Forests MVUM Decision will be done. Emphasis will be on NFS route 344, commonly known as Little Moab. This project will also provide continued funding to manage all OHV opportunities across the district. Tasks to be done include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installation and funding for 3 metal informational kiosks at high use OHV trailheads, used to inform OHV users of FS rules and regulations as well as providing a map of trails in the area. These areas will be North and South Rule Ridge (FSR 357) and the Phantom Creek OHV Trailhead. • Implementation of road to full-sized trail conversions in the Rainbow Falls area, involving the reduction of trail braiding and managing traffic along a defined route. This will include Installation of various types of fencing, boulders, signage, reassurance markers, and educational information. The intent of this grant is to focus on what we can achieve in the Rainbow Falls area for 2026, specifically on FS route 344. This will be a multi-year project converting specified roads to trails across the District per the MVUM, with the goal of utilizing partners and volunteers to help with on-the-ground implementation. • Maintenance of trail signs and reassurance markers in Captain Jacks, North Divide and Rainbow Falls trail systems. • Coordination of projects with volunteer groups and organizations • Cleaning vault toilets at Rainbow Falls and North Divide trailheads twice a week throughout the year and providing portable outhouses at Phantom Creek and Lower Trout Creek trailhead during the peak use seasons. • Stocking MVUM maps at trailheads and providing maps and other educational handouts to members of the public while making contacts. • Installing new signage and information concerning the road-to-trail conversions, assisting CPW in education that all motorized users on these routes will now require OHV registration. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: All installed kiosks will incorporate the Colorado Registration Dollars at Work logo as well as new signage about road to OHV trail conversions.</p>				

	WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NE Region - No significant wildlife concerns identified. SE Region - No significant wildlife concerns identified. Applicant Response: N/A				
Project Number 11	Subcontractor Trail Maintenance Grant 2026	Western Slope ATV Association (WSATVA)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 270,000	\$ 270,000
Description	<p>The club will provide sub-contractors and volunteers to maintain existing OHV trails designated by the USFS in the Grand Mesa and Uncompahgre National Forests in order to supplement the trail work done by federal land managers. The subcontractor will continue the trail work on Monument Trail #518 and other trails in the area designated by the Grand Mesa Service Unit. This work will include upkeep on the large inventory of 50" trails and others in this part of the Grand Mesa. The subcontractor is responsible for planning and design on designated trails and will comply with Forest Service land manager requirements.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: The trails worked on will have stickers showing where the OHV funding is coming from for work that is provided and also shown on width restrictors and kiosks in the area.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region - The Northwest Region supports this application and would prefer that construction efforts be complete prior to hunting seasons. SW Region - CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: The Forest Service requires all work crews and machinery to be off the trails by the beginning of the first regular rifle hunting season. This usually occurs around October 10th. The archery and muzzleloader seasons are not part of that requirement.</p>				
Project Number 12	OHV Supply & Equipment Grant 2026	Western Slope ATV Association (WSATVA)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 159,343	\$ 45,000
Description	<p>Materials and supplies used for annual trail maintenance projects done by WSATVA will be purchased. Items purchased may include, but are not limited to, trail work/maintenance supplies: equipment transport trailers, lumber, paint, ratchet straps, picks, shovels, repair parts for trailers/ATVs/UTVs/Kubota backhoe, equipment accessories and tires, pipe, rock, cable, gravel, wire, Quikrete, a variety of hardware items, reflective tape, steel for construction/repair of cattle guards and crossovers, chainsaws/extra chains/fuel/oil, drills and drill bits, saws and saw blades, batteries for a variety of powered tools, levels, wrenches, rebar, fencing materials, educational materials (especially maps), signage, decals, welding supplies, brush cutters, fire extinguishers, generator parts & accessories, sledges, tarps, gloves, personnel safety equipment, fuels of different types, ATVs/UTVs and maintenance thereof. A new equipment trailer will also be purchased.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgement: Funding is acknowledged via social media contacts, web page information and decals placed on equipment purchased via the Colorado Parks and Wildlife OHV Grant Program. Should there be any contact with the radio, television or newspaper media and it is relevant to the conversation, such acknowledgement will be made.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region - The Northwest Region supports this grant and appreciates the WSATVA for their dedication and volunteer work efforts. SW Region - CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 13	Trails Preservation Alliance (TPA) Statewide Trail Crew 2026	Trails Preservation Alliance	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 307,825	\$ 214,725
Description	<p>The Trails Preservation Alliance (TPA) Statewide Trail Crew (aka "Crew") will support public land management agencies who request trail work assistance across the state. The Crew composed of highly experienced Agency OHV crew members will plan, coordinate and execute trail work. The Crew will develop, maintain and improve Colorado's OHV trails, trailheads, parking and support facilities. They will also reconstruct and reroute OHV trails on public lands across Colorado as requested by public land managers. While performing motorized trail maintenance for USFS, BLM and on other public lands to improve motorized trails statewide, additional goals include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting Motorized Trail Clubs by helping facilitate volunteer trail work projects and educating club members on trail maintenance techniques, Agency engagement, partnering, OHV Regulations and motorized trail stewardship. This Crew will strive to grow motorized clubs expertise and awareness on trail building and land stewardship. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educating the public while performing standard trail maintenance tasks to help with OHV user compliance to follow rules and regulations. The TPA Crew will explain how OHV registration sticker money directly funds on the ground trail work, how CPW OHV grant funds are used and why stewardship of our trails is necessary to preserve riding opportunities. They will also educate trail users on basic OHV regulations and how they can support their local land management Agency(s) and Clubs. • Protecting motorized trail access and supporting responsible trail stewardship through partnerships with land management agencies and motorized clubs. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region - The NW Region supports this grant and commends TPA for standing up and contributing to the point of funding this new crew solely from TPA funds for the 2025 season. SW Region - CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal. NE Region - No significant wildlife concerns identified. SE Region - No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 14	Boulder Ranger District OHV Crew 2026	USFS - Boulder Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 200,105	\$ 111,270
Description	<p>A 2 person OHV crew will patrol, maintain, and improve motorized routes on the district, focusing on the OHV routes on the district. The crew will also emphasize public outreach and education through trailhead hosting, saturation patrols, and regular patrols on popular OHV routes. Additionally, the crew will host 5-6 public outreach events in coordination with partners such as Stay the Trail, volunteer groups, and neighboring Ranger Districts. Regular patrolling activities will include conducting visitor contacts, providing education and information, and performing the Forest Protection Officer (FPO) duties of enforcing Forest Service rules and regulations. Maintenance and improvement activities will include corridor clearing, trailhead enhancement (such as installing parking barriers and updating information boards), addressing drainage issues in West Magnolia, closing and restoring non-system routes in Gordon Gulch, updating and improving signage, and working with Adopt-a-Road partners on emergent issues and route-specific projects.</p> <p>The BRD OHV crew recognizes the importance of the OHV grant program by placing the "Colorado Registration Dollars at Work" logo on vehicles, helmets, and at key locations along all our motorized routes, such as trailhead kiosks, route-finding signs, road designation carsonites, as well as on our social media feeds and website.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 15	OHV San Carlos Trail Project 2026	USFS - San Carlos Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 185,080	\$ 170,430
Description	<p>Continued reconstruction work will be done on the Tanner/Stultz trail system. Work will include widening the trail corridor through scrub oak stands and machine reconstruction of the trail itself. The Stultz Trail tread will receive heavy maintenance and reconstruction efforts to address failed drainage structures and to return the trail to meeting Forest Service specifications for grade reversals, out sloping and sustainable drainage. A subcontractor will be hired to perform machine reconstruction of the most critical sections of the trails utilizing a trail dozer and mini excavator. A mini excavator will also be utilized by the trail crew to perform maintenance on areas of trail away from where the subcontractor is operating.</p> <p>In addition to the work being done on the Tanner/Stultz trail system, the San Carlos District OHV trail crew, with assistance of the Mile High Youth Corps (MHYC) chainsaw teams will begin clearing and widening the Baker Creek Trail (1301) to Forest Service specifications. Volunteers will assist with trail maintenance activities at project locations.</p> <p>Lastly, grant funds will also be used to purchase two Rokon Trail Breaker motorcycles to assist with trail crew activities.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: The Colorado Registration Dollars at Work logo is displayed on signs and kiosks around the District. Almost all our public contact discussions include thanking trail users for registering their machines to support the grants that enable the hiring of OHV trail crews and purchasing the tools they need to maintain trails.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				

Project Number 16	COHVCO Workshop/Training 2025 - 2026	COHVCO Access Fund	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 84,000	\$ 75,000
Description	<p>COHVCO will host a great trails training, which relies on the Great Trails program from National Off-Highway Conservation Council (NOHVCC). Grant funding will also be used for a larger roundtable meeting to address more strategic efforts with land managers and users. Tentatively, COHVCO has identified the Royal Gorge Field Office to host the Great Trails training and the Kremmling Field Office to host the roundtable. Additionally, funding will be used for other training needs such as motorcycle certifications, chainsaw training, and other trainings on an as needed basis. These trainings will be open to land managers, OHV users and other representatives.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: The Colorado OHV Program is promoted through workshop publicity, communication and related materials. We proudly display this information on all documentation and repeatedly recognize this at the events numerous times.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region - The NW Region supports this grant. It will have no wildlife impacts and also serves to further conservation and cooperation among partner agencies and user groups. SW Region - CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal. NE Region - No significant wildlife concerns identified. SE Region - No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 17	2026 RRMCM Pike NF Trail Planning	Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee (RRMMC)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 232,088	\$ 161,900
Description	<p>RRMMC, in coordination with USFS South Platte and Pikes Peak Ranger Districts will lead a planning effort to identify new sustainable and rerouted trail segments, trailhead improvements, and non-system trails that require decommissioning and rehabilitation in order to help maintain OHV trails in the Pike National Forest. The trail planning effort will identify corridors in which rerouted trails could be constructed to modern trail standards. Trail corridors will be identified that avoid ridgetops where trail braiding commonly occurs and steep slopes which lead to excess erosion. New trail corridors will generally be subparallel to the contour of the slope to discourage off-trail travel and reduce trail slope. The majority of the trails considered for reroute planning are 50-inch trails. All or parts of 11 trails with segment lengths totaling 28.7 miles would be studied for reroute.</p> <p>The layout of potential reroute corridors will take into consideration known environmental factors such as threatened and endangered species, species of special concern and concentrations of archaeological sites. Following layout of the reroute corridors, USFS personnel will identify any necessary detailed environmental and archaeological surveys. Every effort will be made to select routes that minimize environmental impacts and consequent NEPA analysis. Consultation with other user groups and additional consultation with CPW Wildlife will be performed.</p> <p>A report including maps of the reroute and new trail corridors and non-system trails identified during the corridor layout process will be prepared. Necessary detailed environmental and archeology reports will be compiled. The report format and contents will support a determination by the USFS as to the level of NEPA analysis that will be required.</p> <p>The project will be conducted by a mix of contractors, volunteer personnel, and USFS staff.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Staff is supportive of sustainable re-routes of current trail segments that will decrease long term maintenance issues. However, wildlife impacts vary based on location and landscape features. Therefore, if this planning process is funded it is expected that there is thorough consultation with Area 5 District Wildlife Managers on potential alignments of re-routed trail segments to identify any wildlife impacts to potentially critical habitat.</p> <p>Applicant Response: We've already begun conversations with the Trail Coordinators and Wildlife Managers in Area 5 and Area 14. RRMCM will communicate the preliminary corridors to CPW in map form as they are identified. We will be available to walk the corridors with CPW staff. FS also consults with CPW as part of the formal NEPA process.</p>				
Project Number 18	2026 RRMCM Pike NF Trail Maintenance	Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee (RRMMC)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 660,523	\$ 372,790
Description	<p>Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee coordinating with the US Forest Service and managing volunteers and sub-contractors will perform trail maintenance activities on OHV and multi-use</p>				

	<p>trails located throughout five districts of the Pike and San Isabel National Forest. This project consists of the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate with Land Managers to develop a seasonal operating plan and identify and prioritize trail maintenance needs. • Contract qualified firms with the ability to conduct hand, power tool assisted, and heavy equipment based trail maintenance - typically trail dozers and mini excavators. The contractors will also operate and maintain RRMMC's trail dozer. • Perform trail maintenance utilizing hand, power tool assisted, or heavy equipment (trail dozer and mini excavator) as appropriate for trail conditions. Trail maintenance can include, but is not limited to, clearing vegetation on the trail corridor, removing roots impacting safety or obstructing passage, constructing and maintaining water release features, filling erosional features, grading trails for side drainage, leveling braking bumps and whoops, etc. • Construct minor trail reroutes, decommission and rehabilitate non-system trails as encountered and as directed and approved by USFS staff. • Organize and equip Volunteer Work Parties and make visitor contacts. • Maintain the RRMMC trail dozer if used. • Obtain the required insurance and perform project accounting and reporting as required by grant contracts. <p>Use signage and online platforms including RRMMC website and social media channels to educate OHV enthusiasts about the State OHV Program and the funding for 2026 RRMMC Pike NF Trail Maintenance.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 19	2026 RRMMC RGFO Trail Maintenance	Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee (RRMMC)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 99,090	\$ 59,400
Description	<p>Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee coordinating with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), will provide subcontractors, volunteers and equipment to plan and maintain OHV and multi-use trails on BLM land managed by the Royal Gorge Field Office. This project consists of the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate with Land Managers to develop a seasonal operating plan and identify and prioritize trail maintenance needs. • Contract qualified firms with the ability to conduct hand-power tool assisted, and heavy equipment based trail maintenance - typically trail dozers and mini excavators. The contractors will also operate and maintain RRMMC's trail dozer. • Perform trail maintenance utilizing hand-power tool assisted, or heavy equipment as appropriate for trail conditions. Trail maintenance can include, but is not limited to, clearing vegetation on the trail corridor, removing roots impacting safety or obstructing passage, constructing and maintaining water release features, filling erosional features, grading trails for side drainage, leveling braking bumps and whoops, etc. • Construct minor trail reroutes, decommission and rehabilitate non-system trails as encountered and as directed and approved by BLM staff. • Organize and equip Volunteer Work Parties and make visitor contacts. • Maintain the RRMMC trail dozer if used. • Obtain the required insurance and perform project accounting and reporting as required by grant contracts. <p>Use and online platforms including RRMMC website and social media channels to educate users about the State OHV Program and the funding for 2026 RRMMC RGFO Trail Maintenance.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 20	Grand Junction BLM Equipment Maintenance 2026	BLM - Grant Junction Field Office (GJFO)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 70,000	\$ 45,000

<p>Description</p>	<p>The GJFO will utilize grant funding to maintain the current Heavy Equipment fleet used to maintain OHV trails in the area. The GJFO heavy equipment fleet currently consists of a 50" Sutter Dozer, a 30" Sutter Single Track Dozer, a Mini-Excavator and a Skidsteer. All of this equipment is used exclusively for OHV projects and work. The GJFO makes these pieces of Equipment available to neighboring Ranger Districts and Field Offices for their OHV management needs. These pieces of equipment require regular maintenance and yearly servicing to keep the machines in working order and able to handle the wear and tear that comes from maintaining roads and trails on BLM and USFS public lands.</p> <p>Additionally, grant funds will be used to partially help fund a swamper for the USFS Equipment Operator, and, if there is enough money after servicing the Heavy Equipment, to replace two older motorcycles.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: The equipment used by the crew includes a decal that notifies the public that the equipment is funded by the Colorado Parks and Wildlife OHV program. Notification sign will be on site to notify public that this project is funded by CPW OHV program.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region - The Northwest Region supports this application. SW Region - CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
<p>Project Number 21</p>	<p>154C Road to Trail Conversion - 2026</p>	<p>Northern Colorado Trail Riders</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 992,643</p>	<p>\$ 890,385</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>A collaborative approach will be taken to rebuild, revitalize, and restore trail opportunities and erosion impacts within the Danner Pass/Lookout Mountain area within the Canyon Lakes Ranger District. The project consists of rebuilding/rerouting sections of existing trail in critical condition, completing a road-to-trail conversion of the Forest Service 154C Road, and naturalizing the old sections of trail to minimize erosion and help restore to its natural state. The following tasks will be done:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7.9 miles of new trail tread to be constructed • 2.9 miles of existing trail to be revitalized/rebuilt • 4.5 miles of restoration to return old road and trail to a naturalized state • 1.1 miles of vegetation management and trail corridor clearing <p>Trails will be (re)constructed to meet Forest Service Standards as a Trail Class 2. The new trail reroutes are designed to utilize natural water drainage patterns, but incidental drainage structures will be constructed. Other structures such as rock retaining walls and climbing turns will be constructed in order to sustainably gain elevation. Numerous natural rock formations and viewpoints will be incorporated to create a more engaging experience for all users. The old trail sections will then be restored by de-compacting soil and placing organic soil to encourage naturalizing of the site. Check dams, water bars, and strategic slash will be installed to reduce erosion of the old trail.</p> <p>Additionally, a Canycom and Plate Compactor will be purchased to assist with trail maintenance activities.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: NCTR will place signs, logos (including "Colorado Registration Dollars at Work"), etc. crediting the OHV grant program for funding received at kiosks and several trail/road junctions.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
<p>Project Number 22</p>	<p>OHV Divide Heavy Maintenance Crew 2026</p>	<p>USFS - Divide Ranger District</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 126,404</p>	<p>\$ 63,678</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>A Heavy Maintenance (HM) Crew will work on maintaining and improving 50" motorized trails on the three ranger districts of Rio Grande National Forest (RGNF). The crew's goal is to maintain motorized trails and improve trail sustainability by hardening, reengineering, and constructing minor and major reroutes along with performing routine trail maintenance. Work will be done using hand tools and an excavator. The HM Crew objectives include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete 1/8 mile re-route of fall-line trail and perform heavy maintenance on all of Tewskberry Trail (6.1 miles). • Perform tread and drainage repair on Church Creek trail (2.4 miles) and Cross Creek trail (4.7 miles). • Interact with trail users and cooperate with partners and OHV groups on trail work. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clear trees, clean and add drains, remove loose rock, armor wet spots, repair/replace signs, install width restrictors, clear corridor, and improve tread across as much as possible of the almost 200 miles of RGNF 50" OHV trail system with the remaining season. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: Funding for this project is acknowledged through social media, public contacts, word of mouth, OHV Dollars at Work decals/stickers at trail heads, on equipment and tools. Acknowledging this opportunity is on the tip of our tongue whenever we are discussing OHV opportunities on the forest because our OHV opportunities and trails would not be in the condition they are in without this grant.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Staff recommends that maintenance crews make every effort to complete large projects requiring heavy equipment in game management unit 76 (GMU 76) prior to the start of the fall archery season in September. GMU 76 is a high-quality hunting area that is a challenge license to draw, taking multiple years to be qualified to apply. CPW appreciates the efforts of maintenance crews to remove fallen trees on and/or across trails.</p> <p>Additional CPW field staff comment: Overall, I also support the application for the trail work. Many of these trails are in need of work, from drainage and erosion control, to pinch points and reroutes. From an enforcement perspective, there are several trails listed on the application that are closed to motorized vehicles, and have been for over 10 years. Some of these trails are still showing up on the MVUM, making enforcement of OHV's on one of these closed trails difficult. In the 365 district, some of the trails listed in the application that are closed to motorized vehicles are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 844 Handkerchief Mesa 4.1 miles 847 Main Beaver 2.3 miles 849 Wolf Creek 8.7 miles (Still on the MVUM) <p>There may be others, but I would ask that the USFS take a look at their MVUM and this list to verify which trails are indeed still open to motorized recreation.</p> <p>Applicant Response: We understand the recommendation on work in GMU 76 and will plan work accordingly. Making every effort to complete any heavy maintenance prior to September 2. With proper planning, the work in and near GMU 76 will have minimal impact.</p> <p>Thanks for identifying these trails and we apologize for any inconvenience. These trails were abandoned but still show up in our trails database. They are in our application by mistake, and we will remove them.</p>				
Project Number 23	White River OHV Trail Crew	BLM - White River Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 362,886	\$ 174,998
Description	<p>The OHV trail crew will continue to perform the following tasks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop, maintain and improve OHV trails, trailheads, parking and support facilities. Produce, install and maintain signage, 2 new kiosks, 31 existing kiosks, and maps for OHV trails and facilities. Collect data used to manage visitor use. Foster partnerships with clubs, stakeholders & communities, expand events, monitor SRP's, engage & educate OHV users, promote stewardship. Implement federal Travel Management Plans. Provide a field presence for visitor contacts, information, compliance, and enforcement. Staff will receive BLM required safety field training. Perform grant administration duties. <p>Additionally, the lead OHV Park Ranger will be certified to be an OHV trainer for staff across the district. The entire OHV staff will attend the COHVCO conference and 2 BLM staff will attend NOHVCC conference. TRFX counters and a utility trailer with a hitch will be purchased to assist with trail crew activities.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: The BLM-WRFO will display the CPW Colorado Registration Dollars at Work logo on kiosks, signs, trail markers, equipment, tools, during community public outreach events, NPLD's, on crew work wear, etc. The BLM-WRFO will engage with public land visitors and partners and relay the benefits of the grant funds relating to how this strengthens OHV recreation opportunities in our surrounding communities.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this grant and appreciates the efforts the Field Office is making.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				

Project Number 24	Hi Country 4 Wheelers Trail Maintenance Project 2026	Hi Country 4 Wheelers	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 9,450	\$ 9,450
Description	<p>Hi Country 4 Wheelers volunteers will assist the Rifle Ranger District and the Colorado River Valley Field office with organizing and assisting with public land cleanups and trail maintenance projects to preserve and maintain roads, trails, and off-road open use areas. Maintenance projects will be done on area trails, including the 15 trails adopted by the club. Volunteers using hand tools will perform the following tasks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cut drainage relief sections in mud holes • Rehabilitate trail sections to mitigate trail braiding • Remove fallen trees and large rocks cutting off go-arounds • Remove old faded Adopt-a-Trail signs replace with new • Purchase trail head educational signs • Encourage tread lightly policies and being good stewards of the land. <p>A demolition hammer, rock drill, a small jackhammer, generator and inverter will be purchased to assist the crew with trail maintenance activities.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: As in previous joint public land efforts with the WRNF RRD and the CRVBML, HC4W will request a letter of recognition from the FS and BLM to the public acknowledging the use of OHV funds for the project. Use of social media, club newsletters, and stickers on the trailhead sign will also acknowledge OHV dollars at work. Club members' vehicles also sport current OHV stickers acknowledging the Colorado Registration dollars at work.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant and requests that work be scheduled to avoid sensitive times (calving, migration, hunting seasons etc.) on a location by location basis.</p> <p>Applicant Response: Hi Country 4 Wheelers recognizes that recreation and conservation goals can support each other. We are able to hold to that mission through the guidance of our partnerships with the White River National Forest and the Colorado River Valley Field Office. In order to avoid disturbance to wintering wildlife and hunter conflicts our cooperative agreements outline that any work to be scheduled will be within the seasonal open dates. For the CRVFO we can only complete projects after April 15th through December 1st, and for the WRNF May 20th through November 22. All past and future projects are presented to our partners and upon approval are scheduled during the months of May-August.</p>				
Project Number 25	State Forest State Park Enclosed Side by Side/Trailer 2026	CPW - State Forest State Park	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 42,500	\$ 42,500
Description	<p>An enclosed side by side and a trailer will be purchased to assist with park staff and the seasonal trail crew activities, law enforcement patrols and search and rescue efforts within the park and the North Sand Hills area.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this grant.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 26	OHV GVRD Heavy Equipment Crew 2026	USFS - Grand Valley Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 369,365	\$ 315,705
Description	<p>The GVRD Heavy Equipment Crew will maintain and improve OHV trails, reconstruct OHV trails and related infrastructure; produce, install and maintain signage for OHV trails; provide education and awareness to the OHV riding community; be stewards to the public lands managed by the USDA Forest Service and BLM that are used by OHV recreationalists; implement approved federal Travel Management Plans; and provide a field presence for visitor contacts.</p> <p>The heavy equipment crew will consist of two USFS Equipment Operators, one USFS Equipment Operator and three USFS Swamper/Operator Trainees that will work closely with the Grand Junction Field Office BLM OHV Trail Crew. They will be operating two trail dozers, a rental skid steer loader with rock hammer capability, rental mini excavator and applicable UTVs and hand tools to accomplish the work.</p> <p>Objectives for the 2026 season are as follows: *Identify current needs from trail data provided, prioritize task order based on condition and maximum benefit to users, ensure designated OHV trails are maintained and/or reconstructed to allow safe/responsible usage while protecting the surrounding natural resources. *Work closely with our agency partners and OHV associations to focus efforts to maximize efficiency and productivity. *Conduct trail maintenance and reconstruction (clearing, grading, drainage implementation, water crossing, bolster/shore, etc.) while also surveying developing issues that may require future address. *Act as trail ambassadors while in the field, providing visibility and education of OHV regulations and etiquette.</p>				

	<p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: As we engage with users on the trail, education events, and volunteer projects we will acknowledge the OHV Grant Program through signage, logos and directly inform the public that the work is only possible by the support of this program and goes directly back into the trails they are enjoying. In addition, we will post “OHV Dollars at Work” stickers and signs at popular OHV trailheads, OHV trails, and on grant funded equipment.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NE Region - The Northwest Region supports this grant and ongoing efforts to maintain OHV trails on USFS lands. SW Region - CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 27	Upper Arkansas Motorized Trail Crew (Equip) 2026	CPW - Upper Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area & USFS - Salida Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 29,911	\$ 18,590
Description	<p>A new replacement dirt bike will be purchased to assist the Upper Arkansas Motorized Trail Crew (UAMTC) with trail maintenance activities. In addition, grant funding will also be used for 2 weeks of salary for the crew in order to increase the time that the crew will be operating in the area. Crew activities will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve, develop, and maintain Off Highway Vehicles (OHV) trails, trailheads, parking and support facilities • Produce, install and maintain signage for OHV trails and support facilities • Develop, deliver and provide education, rider ethics training, and enforcement regarding rules and regulations governing OHVs to the riding community • Maintain, supply and operate facilities owned by the USFS, CPW, and BLM, that are used by OHV recreationalists <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: Stickers and decals are placed on the crew bikes to show the ownership (CPW of USFS owned bike) along with the OHV Registration Dollars at Work decal to acknowledge the program. Crew members also wear their respective uniform (CPW or USFS) along with the same OHV Registration Dollars at Work decal on their jersey.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 28	CCMR Marshal Extension 2026	Central Colorado Mountain Riders	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 119,837	\$ 99,661
Description	<p>The USFS Salida Ranger District has designed two reroutes to the Monarch Crest Trail (#531) and created and approved a Monarch Crest Duo NEPA (6413). The upper reroute creates a trail around a snow cornice. The lower reroute moves the Monarch Crest Trail from a 4WD road to a newly created singletrack.</p> <p>Grant funding will be used for the NEPA specified lower 1.75 miles singletrack reroute. The NEPA also specifies a small parking lot at the south Monarch Crest trailhead. CCMR will be responsible for managing the trail reroute construction in partnership with the US Forest Service, and will hire a subcontractor(s) for the chainsaw and for the mechanical trail building and parking lot construction efforts. CCMR will also provide volunteer effort to re-flag the reroute. CCMR will obtain the required insurance and provide administration of the grant.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgement: All signs will include Colorado Registration Dollars at Work logos, USFS and CCMR logos.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Request seasonal wildlife closure of the trail implemented from May 15th to June 15th with gates on both sides of the closure to protect Bighorn Sheep lambing areas. • The proposal is in potential lynx habitat. CPW is unaware of lynx presence in the area at this time. • Request the reclamation of the old trail utilizes native grass seed in accordance with Natural Resource Conservation Service seeding guidelines in addition to the incorporation of the proposed rock barrier. Request project sponsor monitor and remove any invasive plant species along the proposed rerouted and reclaimed trails after the project is completed. <p>Applicant Response: In accordance with the Forest Service Decision Memo there will be a seasonal closure from May 15th to June 15th enforced with gates at both access points.</p> <p>The original alignment will not be decommissioned as it is necessary for it to stay open to allow for early season CO/CDT hikers to bypass the closure area.</p>				

	Other users should not be impacted much as this trail is high and usually snow covered during that period.				
Project Number 29	HPBE Motorized Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Hahns Peak - Bears Ears Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 161,250	\$ 105,000
Description	<p>The Hahns Peak/Bears Ears (HPBE) Motorized Trail Crew will accomplish basic trail maintenance on a system of 166 miles of OHV trail on HPBE in the summer field season. Maintenance includes cleaning drains, stabilizing tread to keep trails sustainable into the future, and logcut that comes from years of down beetle kill. While working, the crew will reach out to OHV users and community members to teach “Stay the Trail” principles and Federal laws. The crew rides in a USFS jersey, and aim to make informative, positive interactions with all users. After maintenance, the crew will work on larger projects: install and fix major drainages on the steep western side of Nipple Peak Trail; fix eroded tread problems on Sawtooth Connector with NWCTC; 2 natural log turnpikes to fix muddy problems on the Elkhorn trail by Little Red Park (roughly 30 feet each); and help neighboring OHV programs if needed.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: Our employees educate users that registration funds are used directly for trail maintenance. We use a trailer with “Stay the Trail” and “Colorado OHV Dollars at Work” graphics on it. It is parked in high use trailheads for brand recognition, and to be available for public questions about access and OHV routes. These logos are placed on trailheads, signs, and equipment, and are on their crew uniforms.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this grant as well as supports the HPBE crew being brought into Good Management. We are currently working with local partners and desire to see the Trail Maintenance Endowment Fund start paying for maintenance costs on all new trails in the Mad Rabbit/Buffalo Pass TMP area both motorized and non-motorized.</p> <p>Applicant Response: Here is the answer concerning the “Trail Maintenance Endowment Fund” (TMEF). This question has a few parts in it, and I will try to answer each part. The big point to remember is that these funds are for non-motorized trails.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This grant has paid for maintenance costs in the past. Last season it funded two employees. One was an FS seasonal, and the other was a Routt County Riders employee. Two years ago, the fund didn’t have enough for the grant cycle. Before that, it has helped fund a Wilderness Ranger along with other donated funds for a local wilderness group and one trail crew member. They have not yet announced the grant cycle for 2025 yet. HPBE plans to pursue these funds annually to help maintain trails. • This grant has already paid for maintenance of trails in the Buffalo Pass Area. For Mad Rabbit Trails, this project is not signed off yet. Once and if it gets signed off, these funds cannot be used for the construction. Also, the TMEF also funds other non-motorized trail projects for Routt and Northern Moffat County, with other partners such as the City of Steamboat and BLM. <p>From the Yampa Valley Community Foundation Website, “The Trail Maintenance Endowment Fund affords a permanent endowment for non-motorized trail and trailhead maintenance projects on public lands within Routt and Moffat Counties.” https://yvcf.org/funds/trail-maintenance-endowment-fund/</p>				
Project Number 30	HPBE New Trailer 2026	HPBE New Trailer 2026	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 38,000	\$ 28,000
Description	<p>A new 7x18 trailer will be purchased to haul the HPBE OHV Crew’s dirt bikes, ATVs or UTVs and equipment to locations where trail work will be done. The trailer will be wrapped with Stay the Trail (STT) imagery and messaging, as with other STT trailers, which will help with efforts to share the message, and inform users on sustainable OHV trail usage.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: We currently use a trailer with “Stay the Trail” and “Colorado OHV Dollars at Work” graphics on it. This will be the same kind of look, and will acknowledge the State OHV Dollars. It is parked in high use trailheads for brand recognition, and to be available for public questions about access and OHV routes. The crew using the trailer is knowledgeable of the STT program and local regulations, and will educate users.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				

Project Number 31	Stay the Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance 2026	Stay The Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 321,288	\$ 321,288
Description	<p>Funding will allow continuation and enhancement of the Stay The Trail Campaign, a statewide outreach program that targets trail users, including out of state visitors, in order to educate them on responsible OHV recreation within the state. The primary elements and deliverables include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote responsible OHV recreation through educational programs, stewardship projects, volunteer work, direct user contacts, the Stay The Trail web site, social media, trail maps, advertising, video, and associated trail sustainability and resource protection efforts. Expenses for delivering the Stay The Trail educational message through direct outreach tools, including traveling State-wide with the (2) Stay The Trail educational trailers to at 35-45 events annually, including stewardship/volunteer projects. These expenses include travel, project materials & supplies, advertising, equipment, and other miscellaneous expenses. The events include trailhead outreach, trade shows/expos, club and agency meetings, workshops, stewardship projects, and other recreation outreach. A full-time project coordinator and a full-time stewardship and outreach specialist with associated personnel costs, including salary/wages, benefits, taxes, cellphones, required computers/printers/software, lodging & per-diem, office supplies, volunteer expenses, and miscellaneous operating expenses, maintenance and enhancement of the Stay The Trail web site and social media sites, including up-to-date maps, rules/laws, OHV guidelines coordinated with Colorado Parks and Wildlife and the federal agencies, smartphone apps, events calendar, news feed, brochures, videos, agency contacts, OHV related links, Tips, FAQs, requests for educational materials, presentations, and events. Costs for printing - maps, brochures, youth activity books, decals, stickers, posters, videos, promotional materials, including costs for development, graphic design, printing, mailing, and other delivery methods. Costs for grant administration and for vehicle/OHV insurance, equipment, maintenance, parts, supplies and storage. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region - The NW Region is neutral on this grant and does not anticipate any wildlife impacts. SW Region - CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal. NE Region - No significant wildlife concerns identified. SE Region - No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 32	Travel Management Signage 2026	Stay The Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000
Description	<p>Travel Management signage will be distributed for installation in the field to allow users to quickly and easily relate the travel management maps to the designated motorized use roads and trails. Funds from the grant will be used to purchase fiberglass, wood, and steel or aluminum signs, posts, numbers, letters, and “open to/closed to” strip stickers. Some unique signs are occasionally needed and might include kiosks and metal plates</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgement: Stickers and PolyFlex signs provided by Colorado Parks and Wildlife will be used on signage and other unique signs.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region - The NW Region supports this grant. The project will have no negative impacts on wildlife and will help prevent damage by keeping users on designated routes. SW Region - CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal. NE Region - No significant wildlife concerns identified. SE Region - No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 33	Moto GOATs Cross-Jurisdiction 2026	San Luis Valley Great Outdoors	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 230,000	\$ 100,000

<p>Description</p>	<p>The San Luis Valley Great Outdoors will complete the clearing and tread maintenance of single-track trails via the Great Outdoors Action Team (GOATs), the professional stewardship trail crew employed by SLV GO!. This project is a cooperative partnership with US Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management to continue cross-jurisdictional efforts in the San Luis Valley (SLV). Work will include addressing and fixing compounded tread issues and clearing felled trees on motorized trail systems on the BLM San Luis Valley Field Office and the Conejos Peak Ranger District of the Rio Grande Nationals Forest.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
<p>Project Number 34</p>	<p>Wolford OHV Trail System Redevelopment 2026</p>	<p>BLM - Kremmling Field Office</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 116,339</p>	<p>\$ 111,339</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>This project addresses planning, development, construction and management of all BLM routes and recreation facilities (e.g., trails, trailheads, restrooms) within the Wolford Mountain Special Recreation Management Areas (SRMA) as directed by the Kremmling Field Office Resource Management Plan (RMP). The project will utilize travel management experts, environmental planners, and trail building contractors along with work performed by Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado, intern and youth from Rocky Mountain Youth Corps, Grand County Headwaters Trails Alliance, and BLM Staff.</p> <p>The 2015 RMP details priorities of: “Develop(ing) a stacked-loop trail system that is consistent with Criteria for Placement of Trails and achieves zone objectives.” The “Core Wildlife Area” designation of the SRMA details the high habitat value for multiple species, including sage-grouse and big game such as elk and mule deer. This project will design and implement a plan that embraces wildlife resources and land management together with a sustainable OHV trail system to meet the goals of the RMP.</p> <p>A portion of the plan will also focus education. An additional benefit of the assessment portion of the Wolford recreation area will allow the KFO to develop much improved and long needed educational, interpretative & informative signage, brochures, and other informational/educational resources for the public to utilize.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: BLM Colorado maintains a social media page where updates will be made public. We will also be cross posting to other public websites. We also intend to contact local news agencies and let them know of our work. Where possible we will also engage the local trail bike community (Wolford Trail Riders) for additional volunteer work.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant. We request to be involved in any planning efforts. Please contact the Area office and DWM Gene Abram as well as RTC Randy Engle when planning begins.</p> <p>Applicant Response: Prior to the writing and submission of this planning grant, multiple conversations were had between Area Wildlife Manager Jeromy Huntington and myself regarding disturbance issues of wintering big game populations in Wolford Special Recreation Management Area. It was a result of these discussions, that the idea for the planning grant was generated. Jeromy Huntington and I have enjoyed working closely alongside each other for the past 15 years while I was a wilderness manager for the Sulphur Ranger District, Arapaho National Forest. This collaboration will continue during the planning portion of this Wolford grant and would be a primary factor in trail design and implementation, should we be awarded the planning, and subsequent funding in future grants for implementation. As a passionate public lands hunter, advocate and land manager, it is my greatest goal to collaborate with all appropriate agencies and professionals to provide for both OHV recreation and Big Game populations within Wolford SRMA.</p>				
<p>Project Number 35</p>	<p>UFO Equipment and Trails Lead 2026</p>	<p>BLM - Uncompahgre Field Office (UFO)</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 236,240</p>	<p>\$ 236,240</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>Grant funds will be used to purchase a skid-steer backhoe and dump trailer to perform trail grading, course feature construction, and staging area improvements at Peach Valley and North Delta Open OHV area. At Peach Valley, UFO will improve drainage and erosion control systems on a regular schedule to keep the course in optimal condition for riders of all skill levels. At North Delta, UFO will improve the staging area on a multi-year project. Phase 1 of this project will include leveling and expanding parking and adding signage. In following phases of the multi-year project, benches, shade structures, toilets and other amenities will be installed to improve the user experience, and the UFO will coordinate with local user groups to construct an approximately 1.5 mile motocross track, .5 mile youth beginner motocross track, and 1.5 mile UTV skills course.</p>				

	<p>Additionally, the grant will partially fund the Trails Lead position to oversee project construction, lead the UFO OHV crew, design new sustainable motorized trails, provide expert level operations and maintenance knowledge, coordinate with stakeholders, and ensure the successful completion of all project deliverables.</p> <p>When not in use, the equipment will be available for other CPW OHV projects or passed on to another CPW funded group if the equipment is no longer deemed necessary.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgement: Acknowledgment of the OHV grant funding will be prominently displayed on signs and kiosks installed at the Peach Valley Skills Course and North Delta staging area, on trail maps, brochures, and equipment, and on UFO education outreach and social media.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 36	Ouray Trail Dozer Maintenance Program 2026	USFS - Ouray Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 354,410	\$ 225,813
Description	<p>The program consists of two dozer crews with the support of an additional dozer operator and a swamper performing trail maintenance work. The annual trail dozer meeting involves the OHV partners, BLM, and dozer operators will be held to review areas needing attention and to discuss a work schedule. In the early part of the field season, crews will perform trail maintenance activities starting on public lands adjacent with the Bureau of Land Management and moving to the northern part of the Uncompahgre Plateau. As trails become accessible, the crew will shift priorities to the southern part of the plateau and will eventually continue into the higher elevation terrain on the Mountain Division of the Ouray District. In addition, the crew will assist other ranger districts on the GMUG with their dozer needs.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgement: OHV State Grant Funding is acknowledged through signing on the trails, all equipment has the blue and white State OHV Program decals on them. During contacts in the field, the crews ensure that the public knows that their OHV registration dollars - through the grant process, is the funding behind the work that is being done by the crews in the field.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 37	2026 North Zone OHV Crew	USFS - Canyon Lakes Ranger District & Pawnee National Grassland	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 275,704	\$ 98,204
Description	<p>The North Zone OHV Crew will provide routine maintenance, signing, and patrolling on motorized routes, and will also work on routes still closed due to recent disaster events that need focused repair and maintenance. Crew tasks will also include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patrolling, outreach, and education in the field to maintain strong public relations. Daily patrols as well as 4 "OHV Days" on busy holiday weekends to educate the public on USFS and CPW rules and regulations. • Annual maintenance activities for routes include tree clearing, rolling dip improvements and repairs for proper drainage, including spot surfacing in especially impacted areas, cleaning culverts and improving/hardening stream crossings, strategic boulder placement, route base-fill, and wood post signage and possible route realignment. • Travel management planning to increase route connectivity. Working with Larimer County engineers and Sheriff to approve use of OHVs on county roads connecting USFS OHV Routes. • Maintaining mutually beneficial partnerships with local 4x4 clubs, while also building new partner relationships. • Proactively prevent unauthorized use by utilizing barriers, boulders, and fencing in areas of concern brought on by CLRD's vegetation management projects where the intention is to reduce fuels by thinning trees. • Post Cameron Peak Fire route repairs & maintenance. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgement: The North Zone will recognize the importance of the OHV grant program by placing the "Colorado Registration Dollars at Work" logo on purchased equipment, helmets, and at key locations along motorized routes, at trailhead kiosks, route finding signs, road designation signage, and public information materials. We will highlight the CPW OHV grant on our social media feeds and on our public website road information webpage.</p>				

	WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant wildlife concerns identified.				
	Applicant Response: N/A				
Project Number 38	Columbine OHV Trails Program 2026	USFS - Columbine Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 134,000	\$ 101,000
Description	<p>The Columbine RD OHV Trails Program will maintain and improve OHV trails, trailheads, parking, infrastructure, and related facilities. Travel management issues as well as areas in need of rehabilitation, restoration and site stabilization, will be repaired and non-system routes will be decommissioned. The program will plan, produce and install signage for OHV related trails and infrastructure. Members of the program will provide necessary field presence that helps to provide education, enforcement and compliance related visitor contacts related to multi-use OHV trails and trail user ethics.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgement: Funding is acknowledged verbally when interacting with ALL trail users, and with “Funded by State OHV Registration” signs and stickers placed on all equipment and present at worksites, as well as signage where applicable.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW staff supports the work to be done on Ute Creek Trail (#666). Staff feel that the reroute is needed for the landscape due to the erosion issues that currently create safety concerns, even for experienced riders.</p> <p>Applicant Response: Great! We heard back from SHPO (State Historic Preservation Office) Feb. 6th and our Tribal Consultations (with 26 tribes) - all were in favor of our approach and actions. It appears this project could be ready for implementation as early as Late Summer/Fall of 2025 (the ideal window for minimizing wildlife impacts would be Aug 1 - Dec 1 each year, barring some potential but minimal overlap with hunting seasons).</p> <p>If the Grant Committee is willing, we would like to consider bumping up this project to 2025 and using funds already set up for the appropriate categories for implementation (most notably renting a mini-excavator and covering some salary time with our crew on the project). I think this project is very meaningful and will be a great jump start to maintenance in this system at large.</p>				
Project Number 39	Little Snake OHV Crew 2026	BLM - Little Snake Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 120,960	\$ 93,960
Description	<p>The OHV crew will focus on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trail maintenance - Clearing brush, implementing erosion control structures and water bars; • Travel management Implementation - Installation of signage for newly designated routes (closed, open and administrative use only), installation of new kiosks that were purchased using 2024 OHV grant money; • Partnerships - Working closely with the OHV communities in Moffat, Routt and Rio Blanco counties, along with stakeholders involved in the travel management implementation; • South Sand Wash Special Recreation Management Area Implementation (this is part of TMA #1), monitoring, education, and signage implementation; • Monitor and collect data from the trail counters that have been placed on busy OHV routes; additional monitoring of OHV use during hunting seasons; • Making public contacts during high use season in our Sand Wash OHV Open Area; • Update and create new educational materials reinforcing State OHV laws for kiosks and for public distribution; • Duffy area, focus on education as the LSFO has many OHV trails and the goal is to get the word out for the public. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgement: The BLM-LSFO will work with CPW to display "Colorado Registration Dollars at Work" logos on kiosks and facilities. Additionally, information will be shared about the projects funded by the State during regular communications with partners and the public.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this grant.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 40	Columbine OHV Parking Area Restrooms 2026	USFS - Clear Creek Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 7,599	\$ 3,750
Description	Funding will be used for installing 4 portable toilets (including one Accessible toilet) at the Columbine OHV Parking Area to help reduce and mitigate litter and waste, to improve sanitation conditions for OHV				

	<p>opportunities in the Yankee Hill/St. Mary's Area, and to help ensure the safety of the public and the protection of the surrounding natural resources. OHV Signage will also be installed in the area. The goal of this project is to provide interim facilities for the public while the district looks to provide a more developed/permanent facility when funding allows.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 41	CCMR Trail Maintenance Grant 2025-2026	Central Colorado Mountain Riders (CCMR)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 146,018	\$ 134,383
Description	<p>CCMR, in partnership with the USFS Salida RD and BLM Royal Gorge Field Office, will provide ongoing trail clearing and maintenance on adopted and non-adopted singletrack trails, and other motorized multiuse singletrack trails in the area. Work will be subcontracted to professional trail builders and maintenance crews, including the Youth Corp. Work to be done will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minor reroutes, crib walls, tread reinforcement, fixing of cruxes, large rock removal, drainage/erosion repair, vegetation cut back, culvert/bridge work & tree clearing through the Hayden & Decker burn scars. • Big Bend OHV area motocross track, enduro loop & youth/beginner track, maintenance & improvements. • Kiosks at trail heads in user conflict hot spots. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: Colorado Registration Dollars at Work signs on trail-head Kiosks. Same stickers on equipment & tooling.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 42	Parks Materials, Supplies, Tools and PPE 2026	USFS - Parks Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 124,439	\$ 20,000
Description	<p>This sole purpose of this request is to supplement the Parks Ranger District in the replacement of tools, chainsaws, supplies, information signs, materials, PPE and equipment recently lost in a fire at the Parks Ranger District Recreation Supply cache. All tools, supplies and materials procured with this funding will be used to support the Park OHV program.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this grant.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 43	Return to Dirt 2026	High Fives Foundation	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 149,846	\$ 13,727
Description	<p>This grant will be used for education and increasing awareness on the availability of OHV recreational opportunities, to contribute information to the general public about accessible, beginner- to moderate-level UTV routes for the Colorado Parks & Wildlife (CPW) 'Stay the Trail Colorado' Interactive OHV Map, and for the promotion of OHV safety.</p> <p>50-100 individuals with mobility limitations will attend 10 R2D day trips in the summer of 2026. Meetups have between 2-10 adaptive athletes, plus 5-10 support staff. Two to four side-by-sides (two or four seater) are used at each day trip, depending on the number of participants. Funds will be used for: personal protective equipment; project supplies such as radios, hardware, ice, water sprayers; accessibility equipment (Access Trax surface/mat); and equipment fuel.</p> <p>Grant funds will also support the production of an educational video capturing the R2D project. R2D videos, along with wheelchair-accessible trailheads and access points information will available for the general public.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: CPW's name and logo will be present on all R2D media and marketing (website, blog posts, YouTube videos, social media posts) and displayed on our Partners webpage (highfivesfoundation.org/partners/), linking back to CPW's website. Further, R2D trip recaps will be sent out as email campaigns with CPW acknowledged, and links to photo albums/videos, to 45,000+ subscribers on HFF's MailChimp. We share photos, videos, interviews, and stories from the program on our social media: we have 39,000 Instagram followers, 17,000 Facebook follows, and 12,000-17,000 monthly website visitors.</p>				

	WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region is neutral on this application.				
	Applicant Response: Application was withdrawn by applicant.				
Project Number 44	HASRC OHV Track Maintenance 2026	High Altitude Sports Riders Club	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 229,000	\$ 183,100
Description	<p>This project will allow for the procurement of equipment to enable the HASRC to properly maintain and prep the riding conditions of the large motocross track, kids/beginner track and small enduro/obstacle course at the facility. Grant funds will be used to purchase: Track-loader skid steer, 4WD Tractor, Water Truck, Landscape rake, Ripper, and Power tiller. This equipment will allow for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dirt work and rock removal with the aid of the ripper and rock rake tractor attachments. • Weekly track grooming with the power tiller, creating a satisfactory riding surface • Terrain shaping and smoothing with the skid steer, providing challenging and ever-changing riding features. • Weekly track watering with the water truck, increasing riding surface traction and mitigating dust. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: To acknowledge project funding HASRC plans to place a large sign at the entrance to the facility stating, "Track upgrades and maintenance are made possible due to your OHV registration dollars." long with the Colorado Registration Dollars at Work Logo and the Colorado State Parks and Wildlife logo. Every piece of equipment obtained through grant funding will have the Colorado Registration Dollars at Work logo on both left and right sides. All signage costs will be covered by HASRC.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant and doesn't anticipate any wildlife impacts.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 45	Ouray County Ranger Program 2026	Ouray County Sheriff's Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 72,093	\$ 72,093
Description	<p>The Ouray County Sheriff's Office will implement a Seasonal Ranger Enforcement Program to address the increasing challenges of Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) usage in Ouray County. The program will employ four seasonal rangers that will focus on patrolling high traffic trails, educating OHV users on regulations and conservation practices, and assisting with trail maintenance to preserve the county's natural resources.</p> <p>This program aims to reduce OHV related environmental damage, improve safety, and enhance compliance through patrols, workshops, and trail maintenance efforts. Deliverables include 1,440 hours of patrolling, public education initiatives, and collaboration with local stakeholders for sustainable trail management.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: The project will credit the OHV grant program through signage, trailhead kiosks, and printed materials featuring the Colorado Registration Dollars at Work logo.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number 46	RMSR Dry Lake MX Park Equipment & Improvements 2026	Rocky Mountain Sport Riders	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 155,300	\$ 113,613
Description	<p>This project will help improve the quality and the sustainability of the Dry Lake Motocross Park, and aid in daily operations. There are 6 different tracks and practice areas located within the park (feature track, intermediate track, pee-wee track, enduro-cross course, and singletrack). Project needs include: Skid steer purchase; Road and parking area re-surfacing; Soil amending materials for tracks; Solar power source for well; Required liability insurance with provider listed as additionally insured, and vehicle insurance.</p> <p>Grant funding will provide a much-needed piece of equipment (skid steer) and materials needed that will be useful to efficiently maintain the tracks (build/repair track features) and grade parking areas, driveways, and access roads at Dry Lake Motocross Park. Road repair will help prevent erosion and mud in the driveways and parking areas. Soil amending materials will improve the dirt quality of the tracks and reduce dust. This project will also help our water supply system become more dependable with a better power source (solar). About 2 miles of driveways and access roads and 4 parking areas will benefit from these improvements. Track mileage in need of improvement is about 5 miles.</p>				

Program Funding Acknowledgment: RMSR will acknowledge and credit the OHV grant program for funding received. We will proudly display the “Colorado OHV Registration Dollars at Work” logo on our main entrance sign at the park and on the equipment and machinery purchased. We will also state acknowledgment and thanks on our website and social media outlets.

WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant and requests that the applicant discuss their weed management plan during their grant presentation.

Applicant Response: Dry Lake Motocross Park is surrounded by a conservation easement managed by Eagle County Open Space. We actively coordinate with their Natural Resources Manager and Vegetation Management team leader to monitor and address noxious weeds as needed. Available weed management strategies include seeding & utilizing drone technology for targeted herbicide application. Eagle County Open Space has stated that they have no concerns or issues regarding weed management around the park at this time.

Within the fenced area of Dry Lake Motocross Park, which is owned by the Town of Gypsum, weed control is managed through a contract with Ebbesen Environmental. Additionally, RMSR volunteers perform regular mowing and weed-whacking, particularly at the park entrance, high-traffic areas, and the enduro-cross section, to eliminate tall grasses and weeds and provide a safe, well-maintained, and welcoming riding environment.

Good Management Projects

All Good Management Crews will develop, maintain and improve OHV trails, trailheads, parking and support facilities; reconstruct OHV trails and related facilities; produce, install and maintain signage for OHV trails and support facilities; develop, deliver and provide education and rider ethics training to the OHV riding community; maintain, supply and operate facilities owned by the US Forest Service and BLM that are used by OHV recreationalists; implement approved federal Travel Management Plans; and, provide a field presence for visitor contacts, compliance and enforcement by authorized Good Management programs. This may include, but not be limited to, personnel costs, materials, supplies, equipment and contracted services as approved through the annual State Trail OHV grant review and allocation process. Crews also educate the public on how their registration dollars directly benefit OHV trails by funding these motorized trail crews through contacts and placing “OHV Dollars at Work” signs and stickers at applicable locations.

Good Management Crews

	Project Name	Project Sponsor	Grant Type	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Project Number GM-1	Good Management Trail Crew #22 - Dolores - 2026	USFS - Dolores Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 150,458	\$ 105,000

Description

The OHV crew is responsible for the maintenance of over 200 miles of motorized Forest Service trails that includes nearly 120 miles of motorized single-track multi-use trail. The crew will perform: annual trail opening duties; maintenance, heavy maintenance and reconstruction; signing and visitor contacts/ public education; and travel management implementation and enforcement. The Good Management OHV crew completes annual maintenance activities resulting in a comprehensive and sustainable trail program.

2026 trail crew goals include: Providing access to the public; trail project planning; safety training; a wide variety of maintenance projects such as tree and brush clearing, installing trail features to improve trail sustainability, addressing safety concerns or resource impacts by maintaining trail features, and tackling light and heavy trail repairs.

Additionally, in 2026, providing trail users public information, educational materials and conducting law enforcement activities will be one of the trail program's focal points. Educational tools will include access to Forest Protection Officers if enforcement response is needed, distribution of Motor Vehicle Use Maps as well as kiosk maintenance. The focus of the crew's public contacts is public education and the goal is to ensure that trail users understand the various regulations that relate to trail use including trail usage designations, OHV sound regulations and OHV sticker requirements. Many of our travel signs and kiosks include stickers acknowledging the use of CPW's OHV grant program for trail maintenance and construction.

WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.

Applicant Response: N/A

Project Number GM-2	OHV Grand Lake Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Sulphur Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Description	<p>The Grand Lake Trails Crew (GLTC) is primarily responsible for OHV trail maintenance in the Grand Lake Trails System, and also maintains OHV open trails on other parts of the district. Tasks to be completed and regularly performed by GLTC includes, but is not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trail maintenance; trail construction and reconstruction, such as bridges and culverts; trail clearing. • Providing resource protection by constructing buck-n-rail fencing. • Supporting fire recovery projects after the 2020 East Troublesome fire decimated much of the Stillwater Pass area, and the 2020 Williams Fork fire which affected much of the Keyser Creek OHV trail system. • Installing trailhead and travel management signage such as kiosks, bulletin boards, and trailhead signage. • Educating OHV users about Colorado Registration Laws, fire restrictions, OHV etiquette, resource protection, fire recovery, and proper trail usage by distributing Motor Vehicle Use Maps (MVUM), Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) pamphlets and publications, and "Stay the Trail" educational signs and stickers. • Provide field presence during peak use times (weekends, holidays, hunting seasons, special events, etc.) • Enforcing compliance according to the states OHV registration program, as well as compliance with Forest Service rules and regulations. <p>The GLTC acknowledges CPW by handing out Colorado OHV dollars at work stickers to the public in the field and at our front desk as well as CPW OHV related publications and pamphlets. GLTC also put stickers on trail carsonites/signage and kiosks across the district, as well as on our fleet of trail tractors, equipment, ATV'S and motorcycles.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant. We do request that the crew focus more on closing and signing closures within the East Troublesome burn scar. Last year we saw issues with hunters moving barricades and entering closed roads in the burn scar area.</p> <p>Applicant Response: The crew will continue their efforts to close and sign off areas within the burn scar. They have set up barricades and signage to indicate the closures and have ensured that appropriate gates remain closed. It can be very challenging when the public chooses to move or ignore these closures. I will ensure the crew focuses on patrolling these areas more often to ensure that the closures are maintained and to help prevent the public from violating them.</p>				
Project Number GM-3	BLM Gunnison OHV Trail Crew 2026	BLM - Gunnison Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 240,000	\$ 105,000
Description	<p>A trail crew maintain and improve over 50 miles of motorized single-track trails at Hartman Rocks Recreation Area by addressing erosion, repairing damaged segments, and enhancing signage for safer, accessible trails. It will also improve and maintain parking areas and restroom facilities, and perform safety measures to enhance the OHV user experience. The project will continue implementing the 2010 Gunnison Basin Travel Management Plan and the 2020 Silverton Travel Management Plan on BLM lands. Resources will be used to develop educational materials, conduct outreach, and collaborate with local OHV clubs to promote sustainable practices. The Alpine Loop roadways will also be patrolled for visitor information, education, and compliance.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: The crew will acknowledge the OHV grant program by incorporating the Dollars at Work logo on crew shirts, magnets on work trucks, BLM signs as well as stickers on UTV's and dirt bikes.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-4	RGFO OHV Trail Crew - 2026	BLM - Royal Gorge Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 163,317	\$ 105,000
Description	<p>The RGFO OHV Trail Crew will focus attention on all RGFO OHV areas and other full sized routes across the field office. The crew's primary responsibility will be the following:</p>				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trail Maintenance - clear corridor, remove debris, divert rills and construct drainage structures along system trails Education - contact riders to explain etiquette, rules, and regulations of the OHV areas; check registrations and explain the principles of the OHV grant program; explain rules of dispersed camping on public lands, Stay the Trail and Leave No Trace principles. Travel Management - install or replace designated route signage, maintain kiosk maps, install proper restrictor gates, patrol, and discover user created routes and close non- designated routes. Partnerships - organize project workdays with OHV, motorcycle, and Jeep clubs, collaborate with Salida Ranger District and San Carlos Ranger District for project work. Trailhead Maintenance - maintain kiosks, fencing and parking areas in OHV areas. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment- The OHV crew and other BLM staff will share the benefits of the program through positive messaging during contacts with the general public. The OHV crew will use visitor interactions as an opportunity to educate users on how the Colorado registration dollars get used towards OHV trails and site improvements. All OHV related kiosks will contain a Colorado Registration Dollars at Work logo, crews will wear the provided "Your OHV Dollars at Work" shirts, and BLM OHVs will have CPW registration sticker displayed as an example.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Request an emphasis on the decommissioning of illegal or non-system trails while utilizing best trail closure practices including the use of native grass seed in accordance to Natural Resource Conservation Service seeding guidelines.</p> <p>Applicant Response: We follow the guidelines from our Range Specialists within the BLM and use a mix of regionally appropriate native grasses mixed with native forbs. BLM has new guidelines on incorporating more forbs into these mixes to promote flowering plants to provide for pollinators. Before we use seed in an area, we consult with our Range Staff to get their suggested mix for the area, which they usually have on hand for us to spread. The seed is raked in, preferably before the growing season begins.</p>				
Project Number GM-5	Dillon OHV Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Dillon Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 152,771	\$ 105,000
Description	<p>A trail crew, along with a youth corps crew and/or youth corps interns, will maintain and improve OHV trails on a system consisting of 109 miles of OHV routes including 41 miles of motorized single-track. The crew is responsible for basic OHV trail maintenance, construction and reconstruction of OHV trails, maintenance of trailhead facilities; installation of travel management signs, kiosk maintenance; trail clearing; visitor education/enforcement contacts, and OHV registration compliance checks. The crew will partner with Friends of the Dillon Ranger District, Mile High Jeep Club, Summit County Open Space, Town of Breckenridge, Summit County Mountain Bike Alliance, Summit County Off-Road Riders, and Stay The Trail for volunteer projects. Grant funds also will be used to purchase a dirt bike and accessories to assist the crew with trail maintenance activities.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: The Tenderfoot Motorcycle Trail system map includes the Colorado Parks & Wildlife OHV program logo along with the information at the kiosk. A new updated map better reflecting the trails in that system will be available to the public in 2025. We have added the program logo to all the refreshed road wayfinding carsonite signs that the Good Management crew installed in 2024 in the Golden Horseshoe, Forks of the Swan, and Montezuma area.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this application and appreciates the much needed maintenance.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-6	OHV Statewide Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Sulphur Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 176,500	\$ 176,500
Description	<p>The statewide crew consists of three skilled trail maintenance professionals who perform work on multiple-use motorized trails throughout Colorado. The scope of work includes trail clearing and maintenance, trail construction, and reconstruction, and land stewardship on public lands throughout the state of Colorado. The crew will assist hosting agencies in multiple trail maintenance and travel management tasks including but not limited to; trail clearing, construction of trail structures and drainage features, new trail construction, trail reconstruction, trail rerouting, installation of trail and travel management signs to inform, direct, and regulate trail users, construction of buck-n-rail fence for travel management purposes to regulate users and prevent resource damage, making visitor contacts to provide information, education, assistance, and compliance for rules and regulations, enforcement of Forest</p>				

	<p>Service rules and regulations when on National Forests, supervision of volunteers on trail related projects and events. The crew also participates in State of Colorado OHV workshops when scheduling permits. Grant funding will also be used to purchase a replacement motorcycle to assist the crew with trail maintenance activities.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region - The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant. SW Region - CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal. NE Region - No significant wildlife concerns identified. SE Region - No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: Application was withdrawn by applicant.</p>				
Project Number GM-7	Colorado River Valley Field Office OHV Crew 2026	BLM - Colorado River Valley Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 120,000	\$ 100,000
Description	<p>The OHV crew will continue to implement the area's travel management plan. These implementation tasks include: installing route designation signs and kiosk maintenance, performing trail maintenance projects, and patrolling OHV areas. The OHV crew educates trail users during their patrols explaining trail use ethics and will check to see that users have current CO state OHV registrations.</p> <p>The grant money would outfit the OHV crew with any needed riding and work gear, maintain OHV equipment, and purchase signs and sign materials for routes and trailheads.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region is neutral on this application. We support signage and education and request more user contacts/education/enforcement.</p> <p>Applicant Response: The BLM CRVFO OHV crew will focus on increasing signage, education, contacts and enforcement. As mentioned, the dedicated OHV Park Ranger will play a critical role in implementing this focus. The BLM will also continue to work with local CPW wildlife managers to address off route travel and enforcement of motorized winter wildlife closures.</p>				
Project Number GM-8	2026 State Forest OHV GM Trail Crew	CPW - State Forest State Park	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Description	<p>A 5 member trail crew will continue to maintain and improve the existing trails at State Forest State Park, focusing on erosion control and mitigating resource damage. Trail crew activities will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • clear corridor, clear culverts and replace or add new culverts as needed, install drainage dips, improve surface tread, perform repair and maintenance on trails • replace trail information signs, promote stay the trail and incorporate "OHV Dollars at Work" logos to signs • patrol park trails and North Sand Hills Recreation Area, make visitor contacts, respond to emergencies as needed <p>Two members of the crew will specifically focus on the North Sand Hills area and will perform sign installation, sign removal, trail development, trail clearing, trash clean up, and bathroom cleanup for the increase in usage of this area. Grant funding will be used for trail crew wages, equipment rental, and materials.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this application.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-9	OHV Gunnison Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Gunnison Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 124,000	\$ 105,000
	<p>A trail crew will perform trail maintenance tasks on the District's motorized trail system. Volunteers and partners may help accomplish trail projects. Crew tasks will include, but are not limited to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Annual priority - Routine maintenance of the district's motorized trails. (Both light & heavy maintenance). 2) Continued maintenance and follow-up monitoring of our recently reconstructed trails. (i.e. Star, Doctor Park) 3) Implement sign plans and check or monitor trail signing and travel management signing on motorized trails. 4) Crew leader and crew will implement & continue the district's motorized user education program. 				

	<p>5) Forest Protection Officer (FPO) Duties: Crew Leader, one other crew member and Trails Manager.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Colorado OHV Registration Dollars at Work" signage on "TRAIL WORK AHEAD" signs, Kiosks, Equipment, etc. • Local Newspaper coverage (i.e. Gunnison Country Times, Crested Butte News.) • Acknowledgement at User Education Days conducted with "Stay The Trail" (Taylor Park, Pitkin, CPW Office for Fall Big Game Hunting seasons. Gunnison CPW Office.) <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
<p>Project Number GM-10</p>	<p>OHV San Carlos GM Project 2026</p>	<p>USFS - San Carlos Ranger District</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 125,457</p>	<p>\$ 104,257</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>A San Carlos OHV trail crew will perform trail reconstruction and maintenance activities on most of the system trails on the District. Crew activities include, but are not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trails will be maintained to Forest Service standards and will be properly signed. Trail structures will be built and maintained to reduce soil erosion and stream siltation. Wildlife habitat will be preserved by decommissioning non-system routes impacting wetlands and big game migration routes. An increased emphasis will be maintenance of the Second Mace and Silver Circle trail systems impacted during the Oak Ridge Fire in 2024. • Education and compliance are an integral part of the San Carlos OHV program. Info kiosks will be kept updated with timely notices and regulatory information. Public contacts will be made by Forest Protection Officers to explain trail etiquette and the need for OHV registration. • San Carlos has an active volunteer program and the crew will develop projects tailored to promote return participation. • The OHV crew will assist Arrowhead Trails, Inc. with Phase 3 of the Tanner Trail restoration project. • Mile High Youth Corps may assist with trail maintenance projects. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgement: The Colorado Registration Dollars at Work logo is displayed on signs and kiosks around the District. Almost all our public contact discussions include thanking trail users for registering their machines to support the grants that enable the hiring of OHV trail crews and purchasing the tools they need to maintain trails.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Request an emphasis on the decommissioning of illegal or non-system trails while utilizing best trail closure practices including the use of native grass seed in accordance to Natural Resource Conservation Service seeding guidelines.</p> <p>Applicant Response: We strive to continually identify user-created routes and ascertain the best way to close and restore those. Those mechanisms include many different means such as signage, barriers, and reseeding where appropriate. When utilizing seeding, we strive to source high quality seed from reputable sources, locally if possible.</p>				
<p>Project Number GM-11</p>	<p>GJFO NCA Trail Crew GM 2026</p>	<p>BLM - Grand Junction Field Office (GJFO)</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 105,000</p>	<p>\$ 105,000</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>The NCA OHV crew will perform maintenance and signage tasks on the BLM - McInnis Canyons and Dominguez-Escalante National Conservation Areas (MCNCA & D-ENCA) which has a trail system of approximately 150 mile of open OHV routes in order to enhance OHV recreation experiences in the motorized portions of both Rabbit Valley and Cactus Park OHV areas. Since the 2017 season, the NCA OHV crew has continued signage of all OHV routes in D-E NCA. The crew's tasks will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installing/repairing travel management signs • Construction of 6 miles of Ponderosa Loop trail that will connect dead end routes and afford quality riding experience. (If NEPA is complete.) • Construction of approx. 4 miles of trail at Farmers Canyon to connect trail system around wildlife closure area that will connect favorable trail systems during seasonal wildlife closure. (If NEPA is complete.) • Providing maps and disseminating information to the public. • Educating the public on Tread Lightly and Leave No Trace ethics, rules, and regulations. • Maintaining and expanding amenities within campgrounds and trailheads within the OHV areas. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Making management recommendations to BLM staff. • Continue work on Rabbit Valley Kids Track. • Monitoring of the designated route network and related facilities managed by the NCAs. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgement: While implementing and maintaining the travel management plans, CPW "OHV dollars at work stickers" will be placed throughout the NCA's and on Equipment.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region - The Northwest Region supports this grant and requests that the applicant work more with their Regional Partnership Initiative (RPI) organization. SW Region - CPW has concerns about the new construction aspects of this application. The application states the following in the project scope of work:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of 6 miles of Ponderosa Loop trail that will connect dead end routes and afford quality riding experience. (If NEPA is Complete) • Construction of approximately 4 miles of trail at Farmers Canyon to connect the trail system around the wildlife closure area that will connect favorable trail systems during seasonal wildlife closure. (If NEPA is Complete) <p>The Application Form does not have "New Construction" indicated as a use for grant money under the Project Information heading, but the description indicates the intent for BLM to create 10 miles of new trails. The application does not include a map that shows even a general proposed alignment or location for new trail construction. CPW's inquiries about proposed trail construction and general alignments have not produced any maps or sufficient descriptions to give CPW staff the ability to provide meaningful comments on a particular new trail project, and therefore staff finds it difficult to support OHV grant funding being used for this application.</p> <p>CPW wishes to acknowledge that this area has extensive existing routes, both designated and user created. CPW would encourage the BLM to decommission unauthorized routes and to re-align routes that are difficult to navigate instead of creating new trails on the landscape. CPW also recommends seasonal closures be consistent with the High Priority Habitat (HPH) recommendations, but cannot say which HPH recommendations might apply without seeing a proposed map. The application indicates that new trails will be constructed to avoid existing seasonal closure areas. CPW appreciates the coordination with BLM to designate and enforce seasonal closures for wildlife protections, and looks forward to continued discussion for trail designation and administration in sensitive wildlife habitats. CPW would have concerns about new trails in the area if those trails are located in HPH, even if the area is not included in an existing seasonal closure.</p> <p>Applicant Response: The "Ponderosa" trail and "Farmer's Canyon" Trail have been proposed and addressed in the NCA Good Management Grant since 2020. Many maps in the past have been provided showing the proposed routes in all of the previous grant applications. I will provide the maps again here. We have Cultural resource issues we have to address before we continue. Since we have not had much traction with these projects from our NEPA team, I did not take them off our potential to do list (but neglected to click the New Construction box or provide maps). I was pretty sure CPW had seen these maps before and have been part of the conversation with our Wildlife Biologist since they were first discussed ~2020.</p> <p>The completion of the Farmer's Canyon trail would actually put us one step closer to closing the larger nearby primitive road to Full size vehicles during our Seasonal Closure timeframe (Dec 1 - May 1).</p> <p>In the past I was under the impression that using OHV Rangers to decommission routes could be viewed as being counter-productive to "providing OHV opportunities" to the public. If CPW would like us to spend a portion of our time eliminating user created routes and signing closed routes, we can make this a priority.</p>				
Project Number GM-12	GJFO Good Management Trail Crew 2026	BLM - Grand Junction Field Office (GJFO)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Description	<p>In partnership with local OHV clubs, the U.S Forrest Service, and along with the Grand Valley Trails Alliance, the OHV crew will install informational kiosks and trail intersection signs showing designated routes using Colorado state signing standards and BLM sign plans; maintain OHV trails to meet designated trail management objectives and sustainable trail design standards; and install and maintain barriers to direct OHV use on designated trails and at OHV staging area. The experienced crew will offer help to other field offices; running equipment, laying out and building trails, as well as working on travel management.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: CPW's "OHV Dollars at Work" stickers and signage will be placed throughout the area, and placed on Equipment.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region: The Northwest Region supports this grant and requests that the applicant increases public contact and education efforts. SW Region: CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				

Project Number GM-13	OHV Divide GM Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Divide Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 157,990	\$ 95,264
Description	<p>In addition to the duties outlined above, the Divide Good Management Trail Crew (GM Crew) will be responsible for clearing OHV system trails on the DRD, SRD and the motorized singletrack trails on the CPRD. Once the crew is finished clearing all the trails, they will transition their focus towards priority trail maintenance. Trail maintenance tasks will be prioritized based on safety, resource damage, trail popularity, and accessibility. The GM crew also routinely teams up with the Divide Heavy Maintenance (HM) crew when they need additional personnel on large projects. The GM crew will continue to team up with other OHV Crews, clubs, partners and volunteer groups to accomplish OHV trail work and trainings in 2026. The crew will address any additional trees falling across district trails throughout the course of the season as quickly as possible. Grant funds will also be used to purchase a gas operated rock hammer and wheel barrow.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: We acknowledge funding through this grant in public contacts, social media, "OHV dollars at work" decals at trailheads, stickers on our dirt bikes, chainsaws, trailers and trail tools. We acknowledge this funding opportunity when communicating to the public and our partners because our OHV opportunities would not be in the condition they're in without this grant.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Staff recommends that maintenance crews make every effort to complete large projects requiring heavy equipment in game management unit 76 (GMU 76) prior to the start of the fall archery season in September. GMU 76 is a high-quality hunting area that is a challenge license to draw, taking multiple years to be qualified to apply. CPW appreciates the efforts of maintenance crews to remove fallen trees on and/or across trails.</p> <p>Applicant Response: We understand the recommendation on work in GMU 76 and will plan work accordingly. We don't expect there to be an impact on trail maintenance in and around GMU 76 prior to September 2.</p>				
Project Number GM-14	2026 SPKRD OHV Trail Crew	USFS - South Park Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 193,000	\$ 105,000
Description	<p>The SPKRD OHV program is responsible for over 700 miles of motorized trails and roads open to OHV's. The GM crew's primary responsibilities include but are not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clearing of 700+ miles of OHV trails and roads • Maintenance of OHV trails and support facilities (TH's, parking areas, CXTs, etc.) • Rental of a mini ex for trail maintenance and reconstruction. • Closing off and rehabilitation of illegal routes. • Maintaining signage throughout the district in accordance • Update information on the kiosks staged at high-use OHV areas. • Educate forest users and OHV enthusiasts of forest rules and regulations. • Coordinate with local OHV volunteer groups/clubs on OHV projects. • Be a consistent and productive presence in the OHV areas on the SPKRD. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: The SPKRD OHV crew will recognize the importance of our partnership with CPW's OHV program by placing "Dollars at Work" stickers/signs on the newly purchased equipment and trail system signs/kiosks throughout the forest. The members of the OHV trail crew will also wear hardhats and shirts with the "Dollars at Work" logo. As always public contacts include discussion about the importance for OHV's to be registered and how the OHV registration funds are being used to support the Districts OHV program.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-15	North Rampart GM OHV Crew 2026	USFS - South Platte Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 156,652	\$ 104,702

Description	<p>The OHV trail crew will focus on trail maintenance, visitor contacts, education, and compliance on all trails on the North Rampart Range motorized trail system, covering approximately 200 miles of system trails on the Rampart Range and all associated trail heads, kiosks, and practice areas. Crew-members that are not MSF Dirt Bike or ATV certified will complete training and utilize those skills to safely negotiate the trail system. One crew-member will be sent to FPO training, and all crew-members will be CPR certified. All the Rampart trails have regular tree blow down, drainage issues, and other hazards; this crew will maintain the trail system and trail heads. The initial phase of work on the trails will be planned with the Rampart Range Motorcycle Management Committee (RRMMC) to clear all roads and trails from hazards that occurred over the winter season. Crucial drainage work will be done at this time and any other needed work will be documented to plan future maintenance days and work parties.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: The crew will be required to wear uniforms that identify themselves as the OHV trail crew; dirt bikes, ATVs, and Side-by-sides will display the “Colorado OHV Registration Dollars at Work” logo. Additionally, logos will be displayed at trail heads and kiosks. Educating the public of where their registration dollars go will be ongoing during both maintenance and patrol days.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-16	Eagle Zoned OHV Crew 2026	USFS - Eagle-Holy Cross Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 145,700	\$ 102,700
Description	<p>The OHV Crew and program will continue to provide and manage long-term, sustainable OHV opportunities. The crew’s goal is to educate OHV users, enhance recreational opportunities, protect the environment, and improve the overall OHV experience through the following actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trail Maintenance and Reconstruction: Logout across 505 miles of OHV roads and trails across the zone; Heavy maintenance on 2 miles of singletrack trails to include corridor clearing, tread hardening, and drainage structures; Working with either the FS Road Crew or motorized partners to address drainage issues and corridor and tread maintenance • Travel Management: Install and maintain barriers to reduce impacts from motorized incursions to high alpine, meadow, and riparian areas; Season long replacement of missing or failing signage across the zone; Materials needed are concrete, chainsaws, hand tools, hardware, gates, signage, and wood or metal posts • OHV Patrol and Visitor Education: Crew will increase field presence during weekends, holidays, and hunting seasons to provide visitor education, assistance, and ensure compliance with forest regulations and state OHV laws; Distribute Motor Vehicle Use Maps (MVUM) and Tread Lightly/Stay the Trail educational materials. • Partnerships and Outreach: Host 2-3 projects with local OHV clubs for 200 hours of volunteer engagement; Community involvement and investment in trail stewardship through Motorized Ambassador Program and meetings with partners. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: This project will credit the OHV grant program funding by prominently displaying the Colorado Registration Dollars at Work logo across signage, equipment, and educational materials. Dollars at Work logo will continue to be displayed on crew uniforms, dirt-bikes, ATV’s, kiosks, carsonites and brochures. The crew will continue to educate on how the State registration stickers and grant funding directly benefit the users.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region is neutral on this grant and encourages future emphasis on enforcement and closing of non-system routes.</p> <p>Applicant Response: The Eagle Zoned OHV Crew plans to enforce the closure of non-system routes by issuing violation notices and warnings to violators, utilizing game cameras and trail counters to detect and record violations, and implement closures through the engineering and installation of signage, boulders and fencing to block access to these routes. The program has continued to grow the Motorized Trail Ambassador Program to increase volunteer presence across the zone in which they educate other users on Stay the Trail and assist with tracking non-system trail use. We would like to extend an invite to Area 8 staff join the crew on a patrol or a field visit with district recreation staff to discuss and identify problematic areas and collaborate. Thank you for the response and consideration of the work completed by the Eagle Zoned crew.</p>				
Project Number GM-17	OHV Grand Valley Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Grand Valley Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 174,799	\$ 129,966
Description	<p>The trail crew, working closely with the Grand Junction Field Office BLM OHV Trail Crew, will maintain/improve the District’s current trail systems to applicable standards while protecting our public</p>				

	<p>resources from damage and abuse. Interact with and educate our OHV trail users, enforce regulations if necessary. Support and collaborate with agency partners, OHV groups and our rider community. The crew will ensure trails are clear of obstructions, drains are functioning properly, and signs are maintained in collaboration with our local OHV associations. A continued focus on trail maintenance projects will occur through the month of September, at which point our focus will shift more to outreach, OHV education and registration enforcement during our heavily used hunting season. Crew objectives are as follows: Identify current needs, prioritize task order, and ensure usages/signage is consistent with travel maps to ensure OHV opportunities are clearly identified and easily located. Work closely with our partners and volunteers to focus assistance and expertise during their volunteer efforts to maximize efficiency and productivity. Continuously conduct routine trail maintenance (clearing, drainage, etc.) while identifying larger maintenance issues that may require collaboration and possibly heavy equipment crews. Perform outreach, education and enforcement of OHV regulations at every opportunity but particularly during holiday weekends and through the fall hunting seasons.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: As we engage with users on the trail, education events, and volunteer projects we will acknowledge the OHV Grant Program through signage, logos and directly inform the public that the work is only possible by the support of this program and goes directly back into the trails they are enjoying. In addition, we will post “OHV Dollars at Work” stickers and signs at popular OHV trailheads, OHV trails, and on grant funded equipment.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region: The Northwest Region supports this application. SW Region: CPW staff would like to remind the crew of the seasonal wildlife motorized closure on the Long Canyon Trail #621 and Beaver Dam #627 from September 2 to July 1. CPW recommends that work be conducted from July 1 to Labor Day if motorized access is needed.</p> <p>Applicant Response: The OHV Trail Crew will adjust their work plan as to not operate in the areas seasonally closed for wildlife.</p>				
Project Number GM-18	Parks OHV Program 2026	USFS - Parks Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 172,232	\$ 103,300
Description	<p>The Parks OHV program will be maintaining, restoring and enhancing motorized OHV trails on the Parks Ranger District. A primary objective will be to routinely clear fallen trees and mitigate hazard trees along a majority of OHV trail corridors. Reconstruction and clearing of culverts, water bars, and drainage dips will be the main low-cost solution to improve and sustain trail conditions. Improvements, repairs and installation of signage at trail heads and along routes will be utilized to enhance and improve trail education and awareness. During high use periods, public engagement and enforcement of state and federal OHV regulations will be emphasized. Attributing efforts for planning, staging, and preparation will occur at the Parks District office and work center. Major goals to be accomplished in 2026:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clear and maintain all routes throughout the operating season. • Plan and complete the design and NEPA for a 2027 trailhead re-development in the Michigan River area • Enhance the first 3-4 stream crossings south of the Helena trail head. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: We will continue to recognize and acknowledge the State of Colorado OHV program via, Colorado Registration Dollars at Work for the funding received in our brochures, on equipment, signs (i.e. signs, logos, kiosks, etc.) and during public interactions.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this grant.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-19	Upper Arkansas Motorized Trail Crew (GM) 2026	CPW - Upper Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area & USFS - Salida Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 191,631	\$ 104,416
Description	<p>This successful dual agency project will utilize the Upper Arkansas Motorized Trail Crew (UAMTC) to maintain or improve a system of 118 miles motorized trails. Activities to be completed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Logging out and corridor widening of all motorized system trails on the Salida Ranger District and other adjacent trails on National Forest and BLM land. • Maintenance and improvement of trail tread and drainage features; constructing critical edge retention with crib walls; installing turnpikes through marshy areas to protect watersheds and sensitive habitats. • Mitigating non-system routes use, using signage, fencing, and other barricades. Conduct restoration of areas damaged by non-system OHV use. • Install signage, maintain OHV trail heads, and related facilities. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop, deliver, and provide education and rider ethics training to the OHV riding community as well as conduct compliance checks and attend special events to promote Stay the Trail Etiquette. The crew will work alongside our local partner Central Colorado Mountain Riders to ensure trails are open and clear along with addressing critical issues as they arise such as flash flood damages and rock fall along trails. <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: The UAMTC will install signage to acknowledge and credit state OHV grant program, including the Colorado Registration Dollars at Work logo, at trail heads and kiosks for OHV trail systems where work is performed. Signage will be updated where needed and new signage installed where absent.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Request an emphasis on the decommissioning of illegal or non-system trails while utilizing best trail closure practices including the use of native grass seed in accordance to Natural Resource Conservation Service seeding guidelines.</p> <p>Applicant Response: When ground disturbing activities are necessary to decommission non-system trails, we will use a NRCS State-approved seed mix that a forest service botanist will also approve. When it is reasonable to expect that the disturbance from a non-system trail will naturalize without ground disturbing activity, it will be closed with methods including buck and rail fence, brush or debris covering the trail, and/or signage indicating it is not a legal trail. Additionally, monitoring of the continued use of non-system will be addressed by in-person patrols, trail cameras, signage, and/or trail counters.</p>				
Project Number GM-20	BLM - Kremmling GM OHV Trail Crew 2026	BLM - Kremmling Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 160,600	\$ 105,000
Description	<p>The Kremmling OHV Crew will maintain and improve OHV opportunities and motorized access for the public. The crew will continue to implement the Travel Management Plan (TMP) throughout the area. TMP implementation outside of the SRMAs include high use areas with maintained roads that access other primitive routes and trails within lands identified as Priority Sage Grouse habitat. Trail crew work will be focused on monitoring and signing each route with the allowable modes of travel, public lands boundary signs on travel routes, portal signage identifying areas as Limited to Designated Routes. The OHV Crew provide a presence and conduct visitor contacts and compliance checks for OHV registrations and to provide educational information. Additionally, the crew will construct resource protective fencing where necessary with appropriate signage in areas or along routes requiring protection or rehabilitation. Trail maintenance, sustainable rerouting, new construction and fencing to prevent trail braiding will continue within the North Sand Hills and Wolford Mountain SRMAs as significant Recreation Area Management Plan development is anticipated. Priorities of the OHV Crew are to continue implementation of Travel Management Decisions while prioritizing time worked within the North Sand Hills and Wolford Mountain. Public Outreach is imperative at the North Sand Hills SRMA especially during Holidays when the OHV Crew will provide outreach to OHV enthusiasts at the entrance, campsites and the dune areas.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this grant.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-21	Flat Tops OHV Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Blanco Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 145,000	\$ 105,000
Description	<p>In addition to the tasks listed in the Good Management paragraph above, the 2026 Flat Tops Good OHV Management Crew, working with partner organizations, will continue to will maintain and conduct priority work on a system of nearly 500 miles of routes open to OHVs including motorized singletrack trails and motorized trails open to vehicles 62" wide or less. Grant funding will also provide for an employee to operate the trail dozer to assist the crew in reconstruction, heavy maintenance, and minor reroute projects.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this grant.</p> <p>Applicant Response: We appreciate the continued support from the CPW Northwest Region and always are open to feedback and ideas.</p>				
Project Number GM-22	Pagosa 2 Person OHV Trail Maintenance Crew 2026	USFS - Pagosa Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 88,494	\$ 71,180

<p>Description</p>	<p>The OHV Trail Maintenance crew will focus their efforts on maintenance and reconstruction of the shared-use motorized trail system on the district. Funding will support maintenance tasks including building water diversion structures, clearing deadfall, trail reconstruction/ reroutes, signing trails to standard, and working with trail partners. In addition to program maintenance duties, the crew will also conduct visitor/user contacts, provide education and information, and assist law enforcement with trail-related issues.</p> <p>Program Funding Acknowledgement: The Forest Service will recognize the importance of our partners including CPW's OHV program by placing "Colorado OHV Registration Dollars at Work" stickers/signs on trail system signs and equipment used throughout the project area. The 2 Person OHV Trail Maintenance Crew will also wear hardhats and shirts with the "Colorado OHV Registration Dollars at Work" logo and will also use large "CAUTION" signs at their project sites with the "Colorado OHV Registration Dollars at Work" logo.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
<p>Project Number GM-23</p>	<p>Uncompahgre Field Office GM Crew</p>	<p>BLM - Uncompahgre Field Office</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 153,000</p>	<p>\$ 105,000</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>The OHV Crew will continue high-priority projects including Paradox Valley Extensive Recreation Management Area to inventory existing trails and design new trails, North Delta OHV Open Area to improve staging and signage with additional support from the programmatic grant, Peach Valley skills course work, and focus on maintenance of existing technical single track in GGNCA and single track and 50" trails in Dry Creek. The OHV Crew will continue to: improve sustainable maintenance standards within the 260 miles of designated OHV trails to ensure quality trails helping protect resources, improve signage, produce maps and educational materials with stewardship messaging ("Tread Lightly", "Stay the Trail" and "Colorado Registration Dollars at work").</p> <p>The BLM will continue to collaborate and assist local governments, clubs, and volunteer groups on trail maintenance, user education, and event coordination. These partnerships also enable the continued offering of safety trainings led by certified instructors. Through trail maintenance and development, infrastructure improvements, rider education, and community engagement, the OHV Crew maintains the sustainability and safety of these popular recreational areas.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: During trail inventory and new trail planning efforts in the Paradox Valley, local CPW staff request planning efforts are focused on minimizing new trail construction in un-fragmented and undisturbed habitats. The area contains many miles of roads from the previous uranium mining and exploration times. Whenever possible, duplicate routes should be eliminated or closed to reduce habitat fragmentation.</p> <p>Applicant Response: CPWs wildlife comment will be taken into consideration as part of the NEPA process for the final motorized route network. BLM considers things like route redundancy, route sustainability, and resource impacts as part of the travel management process.</p>				
<p>Project Number GM-24</p>	<p>Ouray Ranger and Trail Crew 2026</p>	<p>USFS - Ouray Ranger District</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 182,368</p>	<p>\$ 80,951</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>The OHV Ouray Crew will continue to focus on OHV trail maintenance and construction and will also provide resource information, responsible recreation guidance, and enforcement, when necessary, to mitigate the impacts associated with the rapidly increasing use of popular high alpine motorized routes and associated facilities. The crews will also support ongoing OHV trail maintenance and special projects, providing direct support and pre-clearing work for our trail Dozer Crew. The objectives of the crew for the 2026 season are to accomplish:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting trail needs and maintenance issues with WESTCORE, Thunder Mountain Wheelers, and Uncompahgre Valley Trail Riders. • Continue to offer certifications and training to volunteers such as: CPR, First Aid, chainsaw, ATV/UTV, etc. • Assist the Ouray Dozer Maintenance Program to address project such as: corridor overgrowth, excessive debris on trails, hardening creek crossings, and trail clearing. • Prioritize workdays with local OHV clubs to remove blowdown on single-track and 50in trails, and to identify and plan projects such as retaining walls, grass paver installation, and trail maintenance with volunteer groups. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate projects on Colorado OHV trails with BLM to improve the sustainability of trails and offer exceptional riding experiences to the public. • Work with BLM on lower elevation trails in the spring in the Peach Valley Area and the Dry Creek Area. • The crew will focus on maintaining facilities, signage, and impacts associated with high country, full sized motorized routes in Ouray and San Miguel Counties. • The crew will emphasize public outreach and education to ensure that all OHV users have the appropriate Colorado OHV Registration sticker. Some FS employees will have citation authority <p>Program Funding Acknowledgment: Funding is acknowledged by displaying State OHV logo on crew shirts, and stickers on project signage.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW has reviewed the following application but did not find any wildlife conflicts associated with this proposal.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-25	CCRD OHV Crew - 2026	USFS - Clear Creek Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 196,913	\$ 98,418
Description	<p>The crew objectives include completing basic route maintenance including tree clearing and corridor improvements, cleaning drainages, water bars and installing signs on approximately 110 miles of system routes. The crew will also provide information/education programs in coordination with Stay The Trail at Columbine Campground and other popular areas, as well as compliance, and outreach patrols.</p> <p>The OHV crew will focus weekend work on public contacts, information, education, and compliance to Forest Service Regulations including required OHV registrations. In addition, the crew helps provide oversight and coordination to the Adopt-a-Road Volunteer program.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant wildlife concerns identified.</p> <p>Applicant Response: N/A</p>				

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Appendix E

SCORE	Grant App #	Project Name	Project Sponsor	Total Cost	Amount Requested	OHV Subcommittee Recommended Funding
Not Scored	GM01	Dolores GM Trail Crew #22 - 2026	USFS - Dolores RD	\$ 150,458	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM02	OHV Grand Lake Trail Crew - 2026	USFS - Sulphur RD	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM03	BLM Gunnison OHV Trail Crew 2026	BLM - Gunnison FO	\$ 240,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM04	RGFO OHV Trail Crew - 2026	BLM - Royal Gorge FO	\$ 163,317	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM05	Dillon OHV Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Dillon RD	\$ 152,771	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM07	Colorado River Valley Field Office OHV Crew 2026	BLM - Colorado River Valley FO	\$ 120,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000
Not Scored	GM08	2026 State Forest OHV GM Trail Crew	CPW - State Forest State Park	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM09	OHV Gunnison Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Gunnison RD	\$ 124,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM10	OHV San Carlos GM Project 2026	USFS - San Carlos RD	\$ 125,457	\$ 104,257	\$ 104,257
Not Scored	GM11	GJFO NCA Trail Crew GM 2026	BLM - Grant Junction FO (GJFO)	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM12	GJFO GM Trail Crew 2026	BLM - Grant Junction FO (GJFO)	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM13	OHV Divide GM Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Divide RD	\$ 157,990	\$ 95,264	\$ 95,264
Not Scored	GM14	2026 SPKRD OHV Trail Crew	USFS - South Park RD	\$ 193,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM15	North Rampart GM OHV Crew 2026	USFS - South Platte RD	\$ 156,652	\$ 104,702	\$ 104,702
Not Scored	GM16	Eagle Zoned OHV Crew 2026	USFS - Eagle-Holy Cross RD	\$ 145,700	\$ 102,700	\$ 102,700
Not Scored	GM17	OHV Grand Valley Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Grand Valley RD	\$ 174,799	\$ 129,966	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM18	Parks OHV Program 2026	USFS - Parks RD	\$ 172,232	\$ 103,300	\$ 103,300
Not Scored	GM19 A	Upper Arkansas Motorized Trail Crew (GM) 2026	CPW - Upper Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area	\$ 123,161	\$ 98,816	\$ 98,816
Not Scored	GM19 B	Upper Arkansas Motorized Trail Crew (GM) 2026	USFS - Salida RD	\$ 68,470	\$ 5,600	\$ 5,600
Not Scored	GM20	BLM - Kremmling GM OHV Trail Crew 2026	BLM - Kremmling FO	\$ 160,600	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM21	Flat Tops OHV Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Blanco RD	\$ 145,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM22	Pagosa 2 Person OHV Trail Maintenance Crew 2026	USFS -Pagosa RD	\$ 88,494	\$ 71,180	\$ 71,180
Not Scored	GM23	Uncompahgre FO GM Crew 2026	BLM - Uncompahgre FO	\$ 153,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM24	Ouray Ranger and Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Ouray RD	\$ 182,368	\$ 80,951	\$ 80,951
Not Scored	GM25	CCRD OHV Crew - 2026	USFS - Clear Creek RD	\$ 196,913	\$ 98,418	\$ 98,418
Moved to GM	29	HPBE Motorized Trail Crew 2026	USFS - Hahns Peak - Bears Ears RD	\$ 161,250	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Moved to GM	37	2026 North Zone OHV Crew	USFS - Canyon Lakes RD & Pawnee National Grassland	\$ 275,704	\$ 98,204	\$ 98,204
Good Management Totals				\$ 4,051,336	\$ 2,663,358	\$ 2,638,392
91.50	13	Trails Preservation Alliance (TPA) Statewide Trail Crew 2026	Trails Preservation Alliance (TPA)	\$ 307,825	\$ 214,725	\$ 214,725

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90.21	07	Cement Mountain Heavy Maintenance 2026	USFS - Gunnison RD	\$ 90,000	\$ 71,500	\$ 71,500
89.79	40	Columbine OHV Parking Area Restrooms 2026	USFS - Clear Creek RD	\$ 7,599	\$ 3,750	\$ 3,750
89.57	42	Parks Materials, Supplies, Tools & PPE 2026	USFS - Parks RD	\$ 124,439	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
89.54	02	Dozer 26 Project	USFS - Dolores RD	\$ 121,855	\$ 62,739	\$ 62,739
89.00	18	2026 RRMCM Pike NF Trail Maintenance	Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee	\$ 660,523	\$ 372,791	\$ 372,791
88.53	23	White River OHV Trail Crew 2026	BLM - White River Field Office	\$ 362,886	\$ 174,998	\$ 168,998
88.36	04	Twin Springs Trail Project -2026	USFS - Dolores RD	\$ 130,270	\$ 97,000	\$ 97,000
88.32	33	Moto GOATs Cross-Jurisdiction 2026	San Luis Valley Great Outdoors	\$ 230,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000
88.14	19	2026 RRMCM RGFO Trail Maintenance	Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee	\$ 99,090	\$ 59,400	\$ 59,400
88.07	24	Hi Country 4 Wheelers Trail Maintenance Project 2026	Hi Country 4 Wheelers	\$ 9,450	\$ 9,450	\$ 9,450
88.07	26	OHV GVRD Heavy Equipment Crew 2026	USFS - Grand Valley RD	\$ 369,365	\$ 315,705	\$ 315,705
88.04	31	Stay the Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance 2026	Stay The Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance	\$ 321,288	\$ 242,295	\$ 242,295
87.93	32	Travel Management Signage 2026	Stay The Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000
87.50	22	OHV Divide Heavy Maintenance Crew 2026	USFS - Divide RD	\$ 126,404	\$ 63,678	\$ 63,678
87.43	17	2026 RRMCM Pike NF Trail Planning	Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee	\$ 232,088	\$ 161,900	\$ 161,900
87.29	28	CCMR Marshal Extension 2026	Central Colorado Mountain Riders	\$ 119,837	\$ 99,661	\$ 99,661
87.00	38	Columbine RD OHV Trails Program 2026	USFS - Columbine RD	\$ 134,000	\$ 101,000	\$ 101,000
86.93	20	Grand Junction BLM Equipment Maintenance 2026	BLM - Grant Junction FO (GJFO)	\$ 70,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000
86.93	41	CCMR Trail Maintenance Grant 2025-2026	Central Colorado Mountain Riders (CCMR)	\$ 146,018	\$ 134,383	\$ 134,383
86.87	27 A	Upper Arkansas Motorized Trail Crew (Equip) 2026	CPW - Upper Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area	\$ 19,295	\$ 15,590	\$ 15,590
86.87	27 B	Upper Arkansas Motorized Trail Crew (Equip) 2026	USFS - Salida RD	\$ 9,986	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
86.27	36	Ouray Trail Dozer Maintenance Program 2026	USFS - Ouray RD	\$ 354,410	\$ 225,813	\$ 225,813
86.04	01	Trail Support 2026/2027	Thunder Mountain Wheelers	\$ 311,545	\$ 208,267	\$ 185,000
86.00	06	Megawatt Moto Complex Repair & Maintenance 2026	Northwest Colorado Trails Corp	\$ 41,840	\$ 34,840	\$ 34,840
86.00	10	Road to Full-Sized OHV Trail Conversion 2026	USFS - Pikes Peak RD	\$ 320,600	\$ 196,100	\$ 196,100
85.96	35	UFO Equipment and Trails Lead 2026	BLM - Uncompahgre FO	\$ 236,240	\$ 176,240	\$ 176,240
84.85	15	OHV San Carlos Trail Project 2026	USFS - San Carlos RD	\$ 185,080	\$ 170,430	\$ 170,430

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84.64	34	Wolford OHV Trail System Redevelopment 2026	BLM - Kremmling FO	\$ 116,339	\$ 111,339	\$ 111,339
84.47	08	Alpine Loop Toilet Pumping 2026	BLM - Gunnison FO	\$ 50,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
84.43	09	RGFO Crew Seasonal/Equipment Request 2026	Available Funding exhausted BLM - Royal Gorge FO	\$ 91,458	\$ 68,936	\$ 58,141
82.86	12	OHV Supply & Equipment Grant 2026	Western Slope ATV Association (WSATVA)	\$ 159,343	\$ 45,000	\$ 30,000
82.71	16	COHVCO Workshop/Training 2025 - 2026	COHVCO Access Fund	\$ 84,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000
82.50	46	RMSR Dry Lake MX Park Equipment & Improvements 2026	Rocky Mountain Sport Riders	\$ 155,300	\$ 113,613	\$ 113,613
82.33	45	Ouray County Ranger Program 2026	Ouray County Sheriff's Office	\$ 72,093	\$ 72,093	\$ 57,690
82.29	21	154C Road to Trail Conversion - 2026	Northern Colorado Trail Riders	\$ 992,643	\$ 890,385	\$ 378,187
82.29	39	Little Snake OHV Crew 2026	BLM - Little Snake FO	\$ 120,960	\$ 93,960	\$ 93,960
81.86	11	Subcontractor Trail Maintenance Grant 2026	Western Slope ATV Association (WSATVA)	\$ 270,000	\$ 270,000	\$ 270,000
81.79	44	HASRC OHV Track Maintenance 2026	High Altitude Sports Riders Club	\$ 223,600	\$ 177,200	\$ 80,000
81.50	30	HPBE New Trailer 2026	USFS - Hahns Peak - Bears Ears RD	\$ 38,000	\$ 28,000	\$ 28,000
81.21	25	State Forest State Park Enclosed Side by Side/Trailer 2026	CPW - State Forest State Park	\$ 42,500	\$ 42,500	\$ 42,500
80.64	14	Boulder Ranger District OHV Crew 2026	USFS - Boulder RD	\$ 200,105	\$ 111,270	\$ 111,270
79.79	03	Grand Lake Trail Crew Equipment (UTV'S) - 2026	USFS - Sulphur RD	\$ 42,000	\$ 42,000	\$ 42,000
76.79	05	Archuleta FST 741 Riparian Trail Mitigation Project - 2026	USFS - Conejos Peak RD	\$ 195,110	\$ 110,000	\$ 110,000
0.00	43	Return to Dirt 2026 - WITHDRAWN by Applicant 1/28/25	High Fives Foundation	\$ 149,846	\$ 13,727	\$ -
0.00	GM06	OHV Statewide Trail Crew 2026 - Application Withdrawn 3/17/2025	USFS - Sulphur RD	\$ 176,500	\$ 176,500	\$ -
				Competitive Grant Totals	\$ 8,411,730	\$ 5,936,778
BLM						
County/ Town						
CSP				Good Management - Total Amount Requested \$ 2,663,358		
NP				Competitive Grants - Total Amount Requested \$ 5,936,778		
USFS				Accumulative Total Requested \$ 8,600,136		
Combined Agencies						
				OHV Grant Funding Allocation \$ 6,273,860		
				Good Management OHV Grants - Recommended Funding Total \$ 2,638,392		
				Competitive OHV Grants - Recommended Funding Total \$ 3,635,468		
				Recommended Funding Total \$ 6,273,860		