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2024 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) 2024 OHV Trail Grant funding recommendations for Parks and Wildlife Commission (PWC) approval during the May 3-4, 2023 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 2022 field season, 214,665 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 who 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.



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 2, 2022.

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.

2023-2024 Motorized (OHV) Trail Grant Application Summary

Applications for 68 eligible projects were received prior to the December 2, 2022 deadline; for a total funding request of \$8,197,782. Application Summaries are provided in Appendix D.

2023-2024 Funding Requests Received:

Grant Category	Number of Grants	Requested Funding
Good OHV Management Grants	27	\$2,814,806
OHV Project Grants	41	\$5,382,976
Total Grants	68	\$8,197,782

NOTE: Two project applications were withdrawn by the applicant prior to the OHV Presentations meeting: Application #9 - Trail Maintenance for Yankee Hill Access and Application #13 - SPKRD OHV Heavy Maintenance Grant 2024.

Twenty-seven of the 68 grant applications are seeking continued funding under the Good OHV Management Program. After careful review and consideration, the OHV Subcommittee is recommending one project be removed from Good OHV Management participation. #GM04 - Columbine Good Management OHV Program Crew. This project was moved to the competitive pool of applications and scored.

Four applicants are seeking approval for Good Management Program participation:

- #11 - Rampart Trail Crew & Patrol VI
- #16 - Divide Heavy Maintenance Trail Crew
- #26 - HPBE OHV Trail Crew
- #33 - Boulder Ranger District OHV Crew

OHV Subcommittee reviewed these requests and recommends to keep them as competitive grant applications.

FUNDING SOURCES:

For the 2023-2024 Motorized (OHV) trails grant cycle, CPW staff estimate the total amount available for funding to be \$6,236,000 from the following funding sources:

Source of Funding	Dollars Available
Off-Highway Vehicle Registration (OHV)	\$6,000,000
Recreational Trails Program - (RTP)	\$236,360
Total	\$6,236,360

DISCUSSION AND SUMMARY:

All OHV Grant Applications received for the 2023-2024 OHV grant cycle were posted on the Colorado Parks and Wildlife website for public review and comment.

The OHV Subcommittee met on January 12-13, 2023 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 8-10, 2023. Regional Wildlife Impact summaries (Appendix B) were shared with the applicants prior to that meeting and they were asked to address any specific comments/concerns for their application during their presentation. All applicant responses were deemed to appropriately address the comment/concern 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 7, 2023 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	\$2,745,411
OHV Project Grants	26	\$3,490,949
Total Grants	52	\$6,236,360

DIVISION RECOMMENDATION:

The State Recreational Trails Committee and CPW staff have provided the attached 2024 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 with a priority given to first funding the six top scoring trail maintenance and law enforcement projects.

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 (303) 791-1957 ext. 4129. Thank you.

Appendix A

2023-2024 State Recreational Trails Committee Roster

COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVE	DISTRICT/REPRESENTATION
Jill Ozarski 2 nd Term Expiration: 06/30/2025	District 1 STC Committee Vice-chair NM 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 1 st Term Expiration: 6:30/2024	District 3 <u>Diversified</u>
Brad Schwartz 2 nd Term Expiration: 06/30/2024	District 4 <u>Motorized</u>
Jason Meyer 1 st Term Expiration: 06/30/2025	District 5 <u>Local Government</u>
Vacant 1 st Term Expiration: TBD	District 6 <u>Diversified or Motorized</u>
Jack Placchi 1 st Term Expiration: 06/30/2026	District 7 OHV Representative Non-motorized <u>Non-Motorized</u>
Bevin Carithers 1 st Term Expiration: 06/30/2025	District 8 <u>Non-Motorized</u>
Janelle Kukuk 2 nd Term Expiration 06/30/2024	At Large STC Committee Chair Snowmobile Subcommittee Chair Snowmobile Representative <u>Motorized</u>
Heather Hormell 1 st Term Expiration: 06/30/2024	At Large OHV Subcommittee Chair Snowmobile Representative <u>Motorized</u>
Pamela Denahy Term Expiration: N/A	GOCO Representative NM Subcommittee Chair

**Colorado Parks and Wildlife – State Trails Program
Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Subcommittee for 2023-2024**

OHV Subcommittee Members

Heather Hormell	OHV Subcommittee Chair and State Trails Committee Member	OHV Trails Rep.
Vacant	OHV Subcommittee Member	Diversified STC Rep.
Jack Placchi	OHV Subcommittee Member	Non-motorized STC Rep.
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Kelly Clouse	OHV Subcommittee Member	Non-motorized Rep.
Jason Elliott	OHV Subcommittee Member	Motorized Rep.
Mark Reimler	OHV Subcommittee Member	Motorized Rep.
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Lloyd Liebetrau	OHV Subcommittee Member	Motorized Rep.
Emma Dunn	OHV Subcommittee Member	Motorized Rep.
Dustin Wilkinson	OHV Subcommittee Member	Motorized Rep.
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Josh Stoudt	Colorado Parks and Wildlife	SW Region Motorized Trail Coordinator
Randy Engle	Colorado Parks and Wildlife	NW Region Motorized Trail Coordinator
Luke Svare	Colorado Parks and Wildlife	NE Region Motorized Trail Coordinator
Tappan Brown	Colorado Parks and Wildlife	SE Region Motorized Trail Coordinator

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Tim Finger	
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MEMORANDUM

DATE: February 17, 2023

TO: Fletcher Jacobs, State Trails Program Manager

FROM: Mark Leslie, Northeast Regional Manager

Subject: Wildlife Impacts Review, 2024 Motorized (OHV) Trail Grant Cycle

There are a total of seventeen (17) motorized (OHV) grant applications within the Northeast Region requesting funding from the State Trails Program for the 2024 grant cycle process. These applications were distributed to CPW Area Field Staff (Area Wildlife Managers, District Wildlife Managers, and Biologists) for review and comment. In addition, the comments were reviewed by Northeast Region Staff including Regional Manager Mark Leslie, Deputy Regional Manager Shannon Schaller, and Regional Trails Coordinator Luke Svare. Below is a list by application name with a summary of our comments and concerns.

Competitive Grant Applications:

- COHVCO OHV Workshops 2024
 - Application was reviewed. No comments received.
- Rampart Trail Crew Patrol - VI 2024
 - Application was reviewed. No comments received.
- Timberline Maintenance Patrol - II 2024
 - Application was reviewed. Application is supported by area staff.
- SPKRD OHV Heavy Equipment 2024
 - Application was reviewed. No comments received.
- RRMCC Trail Maintenance 2024
 - Application was reviewed. No comments received.
- North Zone OHV Crew 2024
 - Application was reviewed. No comments received.
- Colorado 4x4 Rescue Recovery 2024
 - Application was reviewed. No comments received.



- Columbine OHV Parking Area Restrooms 2024
 - Application was reviewed. Application is supported by area staff.
- Travel Management Signage 2024
 - Application was reviewed. No comments received.
- STT Education Stewardship Alliance 2024
 - Application was reviewed. No comments received.
- Boulder Ranger District OHV Crew 2024
 - Application was reviewed. Application is supported by area staff.
- Lookout Mountain Trail Realignment 2024
 - Application was reviewed. No comments received.
- TPA Stewardship Videos 2024
 - Application was reviewed. No comments received.

Good Management Grant Applications:

- GM 09 - SPKRD OHV Trail Crew
 - Application was reviewed. No comments received.
- GM 13 - North Rampart OHV Trail Crew
 - Application was reviewed. No comments received.
- GM 21 - Statewide OHV Trail Crew
 - Application was reviewed. No comments received.
- GM 26 - CCRD OHV Trail Crew
 - Application was reviewed. Application is supported by area staff.



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MEMORANDUM

To: State Trails Committee

From: Travis Black
Northwest Region Manager

Subject: 2024 OHV trail grant applications review and comments

Date

District and Area Wildlife Managers and staff have reviewed and provided comments on the OHV trail grants for applications proposing work in the Northwest Region. Below is a list by application name with a summary of our 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

GM1 State Forest Crew

The Northwest Region Supports this application.

GM2 Dillon Crew

The Northwest Region Supports this application.

GM7 Kremmling Crew

The Northwest Region requests that the applicant contact Area 10 Manager Kris Middendorf and State Forest State Park Manager Josh Dilley to share and coordinate schedules for the crew dates at the North Sand Hills in order to minimize patrol overlaps. We also request that the applicant



work with Area 9 manager Jeromy Huntington on implementing eagle nesting closures on Muddy Creek and seasonal production closures for the Wolford Mountain area.

GM10 Eagle Zoned Crew

No significant impact. The Area 8 staff requests that the crew focus more on user contacts and travel management enforcement.

GM12 Parks Ranger District Crew

The Northwest Region supports this application. We would also like to voice our appreciation for their work on these projects. They have a lot of work every year in Jackson County keeping our OHV trails open and safe. They are also great with communication and keeping our staff up to date on projects.

GM15 Flat Tops Crew

The Northwest Region supports this application. We do request that the crew and LEOs spend more time on trail user contacts and travel management enforcement in an effort to reduce non system route expansion.

GM18 Grand Valley RD Crew

The Northwest Region supports this application and requests that future applications include more project information.

GM20 Grand Junction Field Office Crew

The Northwest Region supports this application.

GM22 Grand Lake Crew

The Northwest Region Supports this application and requests that the applicant prioritize user contacts during the 3rd rifle season as well as public education on seasonal closures before 4th rifle season.

GM23 Colorado River Valley Crew

No significant impacts.

GM24 DENCA MCNCA Crew

The Northwest Region supports this application.

Competitive

15 Moffat County Motocross Track

No significant impact.

20 GJFO Equipment Operator

The Northwest Region supports this application.

23 Camp Hale – Vail Pass Stakeholders

No significant impacts. The Northwest Region and Area 8 would like to be a part of this planning process.

24 Grand Valley RD Heavy Equipment Crew

The Northwest Region supports this application.

26 HPBE 2024 Crew / GM Request

The Northwest Region supports this application.

34 Sand Wash Trailhead

The Northwest Region supports this application. We appreciate BLM's commitment to implement travel management following the planning process. We would also like to see increased enforcement and education to help users follow the plan.

35 Little Snake Crew

The Northwest Region supports this application and encourages the applicant to focus on education and enforcement as travel management implementation begins.

36 White River BLM Crew

The Northwest Region supports this application. Some LE presence from the BLM would be good. We do not see any enforcement from their agency on the ground.

39 Subcontractor Trail Maintenance

The Northwest Region supports this application.

40 WSATVA Supplies and Equipment

The Northwest Region supports this application.



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MEMORANDUM

DATE: February 14, 2023

TO: Fletcher Jacobs, State Trails Program

FROM: Mitch Martin, Acting Southeast Regional Manager

Subject: Wildlife Impacts Review, 2023-2024 Motorized Trail Grant Cycle

There are a total of eight (8) motorized grant applications within the Southeast Region requesting funding from the State Trails Program for the 2023-2024 grant cycle process. The applications include five (5) competitive and three (3) good management submissions. There are an additional six (6) statewide motorized grant applications that are requesting funding in the 2023-2024 grant cycle process. All of these applications were distributed to CPW SE Area Field Staff (Area Wildlife Managers, District Wildlife Managers, and Biologists) for review. Any comments were reviewed by Southeast Region Staff including Acting Regional Manager Mitch Martin, Acting SE Regional Trails Coordinator Luke Svare (prior to Feb. 1), and SE Regional Trails Coordinator Tappan Brown (as of Feb. 1). Below is a list by application type and name with a summary of comments and concerns.

Southeast Motorized Competitive Grant Applications

- UAMTC Equipment
 - No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified
- San Carlos Trail Projects
 - No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified
- RGFO Trail Maintenance
 - No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified
- Big Bend OHV Beginner Track
 - No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified
- CCMR Trail Maintenance



- No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified

Southeast Motorized Good Management Grant Applications

- Upper Arkansas Motorized Trail Crew
 - No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified
- Royal Gorge Trail Crew
 - No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified
- San Carlos Trail Projects
 - No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified

Statewide Motorized Grant Applications

- COHVCO Workshops
 - No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified
- Colorado 4x4 Rescue Recovery
 - No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified
- Travel Management Signage
 - No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified
- Stay the Trail Education Stewardship Alliance
 - No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified
- Trails Preservation Alliance Stewardship Videos
 - No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified
- Statewide OHV Crew
 - No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified



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Colorado Parks and Wildlife
State Trails Program Motorized Grant Cycle
2023-2024 Southwest Region Grant Application Review

There are thirty-two (32) Motorized grant applications within the Southwest Region requesting funding from the State Trails Program for the 2023-2024 process. These applications were sent to Colorado Park and Wildlife (CPW) 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.

The background information provided below is not intended to be comprehensive discussion on the best available science regarding trail development, trail use, and the subsequent impacts to wildlife. It is, rather, a brief overview of the wildlife management issues CPW Staff considers when evaluating the individual trail grant proposals with the intent to inform and educate the Statewide Trail Committee members and trail grant applicants. Additionally, the CPW published Planning Trails with Wildlife in Mind document (available [here](#)) should be referenced and incorporated into trail planning and stewardship implementation. Finally, individual grant comments and CPW staff recommendations are detailed below.

Background information on trail-related impacts to wildlife

Overall, the public and trail users are poorly informed on the potential impacts of non-motorized trails on wildlife, and how those impacts can manifest themselves into complex management issues for CPW. Surveys have shown that approximately 50% of recreationists felt that recreation was not having a negative effect on wildlife. Furthermore, recreationists tend to blame other recreation groups for adverse impacts to wildlife rather than themselves.

Big Game winter habitats and migratory corridors are known to be limiting factors on big game populations in western Colorado and other high mountain areas of the western United States (Sawyer et al. 2009, Bishop et al. 2009). The protection and conservation of mule deer and elk winter range habitat is one of the foremost management objectives for CPW. These habitats are important for a variety of reasons, including:

1. Deer and elk tend to concentrate at lower elevations during winter months as snow accumulates at higher elevations.
2. Mule deer and elk typically display strong site fidelity to winter range, preferring to use the same areas year-after-year. CPW maps these areas as winter range, severe winter range and winter concentration areas for elk and deer.
3. Winter habitats for big game provide essential forage and thermal cover to help mule deer and elk minimize energy expenditure. Mule deer and elk are in a nutritional negative energy balance during the winter months, making energy conservation critical for calf and fawn survival and adult female reproductive fitness.



Trail Use Impacts

Outdoor recreation associated with trails influences a variety of wildlife species in multiple ways. Impacts to wildlife from trail use are often negative and are associated with increased direct disturbance and displacement from optimal habitat due to the avoidance of human activities (Larson et al. 2016). Elk and deer increase their daily activity levels and movements in the presence of mountain biking and hiking which reduces the time spent feeding and resting (Naylor et al 2009, Wisdom et al. 2004). This increased energy demand occurs simultaneously with decreased forage intake and displacement to areas with poorer quality forage. The net result is a decrease in body condition, which affects individual health, survival and reproduction (Bender et al 2008). Higher energy demand effectively decreases the carrying capacity of an area (Taylor and Knight 2003) and increases stress on individual animals. Many wildlife species also avoid areas of human disturbance completely, which decreases the amount of available habitat (Taylor and Knight 2003). Elk and deer generally do not become habituated to hiking or mountain biking (Wisdom et al. 2004, Taylor and Knight 2003). Cumulatively, this leads to both immediate and long-term effects on individual animals and populations by decreasing the available energy for winter survival, growth, and reproduction, reducing the fitness of wildlife, and by displacing wildlife into marginal habitats (Miller et al 2001, Anderson 1995).

There is a large body of evidence documenting displacement of big game from roads and trails (including non-motorized trails) and a decline in habitat effectiveness from big game as road and trail densities increase (Wisdom et al. 2018, Ciuti et al. 2012, Rogala et al. 2011, Phillips and Alldredge 2000, Preisler et al. 2013). The presence of a dog with a recreationist is likely to result in a greater area of negative influence from trail use, including amplified avoidance distances of mule deer movements (Miller et al 2001).

2022-2023 Motorized Grant Comments: The following are grant specific comments received from CPW Wildlife staff.

4 OHV Trail Dozer Maintenance Program/ GM08 OHV Ouray Trail Crew 2024 (FS): CPW staff recommends that no motorized trail maintenance occurs prior to the seasonal wildlife closure dates.

10 Archuleta ATV Trail Project (Phase 2) (FS): CPW appreciates the ongoing maintenance in this area as the impacts show its need. CPW requests that the Conejos District prioritizes this project with the goal of completing all work prior to the start of big game season. The 741 trail offers one of the few opportunities in the area to access the high country via motorized travel which is popular among many users including hunters.

14 BLM-SLVGO! OHV Trail Crew: The re-designation of trails in the area may face natural challenges due to the surrounding landscape. The landscape is very open and falls within pinyon pine and juniper forest. CPW staff feels that signage alone won't be enough to gain proper user compliance. CPW recommends placing physical barriers, such as rock or gate-restrictors, as limiters where trail use designations change. This would serve as a better deterrent in addition to signage. This may require the construction of turnaround areas for larger vehicles when they arrive at a different trail designation.

Local CPW staff is also seeing an increase of use in the Limekiln area during the winter months. Staff would like to share that information with the BLM field office and the potential need to strike a balance of recreation and wildlife which may include a seasonal wildlife closures for this area.

As the field office continues to look at re-designating routes, CPW requests to be a part of the decision making process and also recommends that these decisions be open for public input.

GM04 Columbine GM OHV Program (FS): In order to minimize displacement of elk in CPW mapped High Priority Habitat (HPH) - Elk Production Areas, CPW requests that all work on upper Jones and Pinkerton-Flagstaff trails does not commence until July 1st. The timing limitation recommendation for Elk Production Areas is May 15th to June 30th and can be found in the CPW's HPH table available [here](#).

We'd encourage early season work to happen on Dutch and Jones Creek trail which should be more ideal due to their lower elevation and drier conditions.

GM16 Divide GM Trail Crew/16 Divide Heavy Maintenance Trail Crew (FS): CPW staff greatly appreciates the communication we have had with the Divide Ranger District (DRD) over the years. Game Management Unit (GMU) 76 is a high quality special draw hunting opportunity with limited availability and is an area where the Divide District conducts trail work. The two agencies have communicated the importance of this area over the years and CPW greatly appreciates the steps the Divide District has taken to limit work in GMU 76. CPW has the following recommendations for GMU 76:

1. Prioritize work to be completed by August 31st. We would like to remind the DRD that archery hunting season starts the beginning of September and muzzleloader starts September 10th this year.
2. If completion of work by August 31st is not possible, work at higher elevations of these trails should be completed as early as possible and work after August 31st should be focused to the lower sections of the trails.
3. Local CPW staff has observed increased impacts on Trail 898 (Shady Creek Trail) due to high use and recent monsoonal rains. CPW recommends that the maintenance of this trail be a top priority this coming season.

GM18 Good Management Trail Crew (FS): The Long Canyon trail section falls within seasonal motorized closures for wildlife from Labor Day to July 1st. CPW Staff recommends that this timing limitation be applied to all trail work in this closure area.

Local CPW staff want to express the need for maintenance on the Beaver Dam trail which joins into Long Canyon. This trail section also falls within the seasonal motorized closures and staff recommends that maintenance is also completed outside of the seasonal closure dates.

Lastly, once the Upper Bench Boggy Trail reroute is completed, CPW staff recommends the old trail section receives reclamation and deterrence measures to prevent future use.

GM19 Uncompahgre (Montrose) OHV Crew 2024 (BLM): The grant application discusses the need to continue GPS inventory of motorized routes in the Paradox Valley ERMA. If this is not being completed

already, CPW staff would like to encourage the overlap with BLM’s non-motorized staff so all routes on the Paradox Valley ERMA can be inventoried.

GM24 Dominguez-Escalante and McInnis Canyons National Conservation Areas Trail Crew: The grant application currently calls for new construction in two areas, Farmer’s Canyon and the Ponderosa Trail. CPW staff found there to be low impact with the construction of Farmer’s Canyon.

The addition of Ponderosa Trail will increase habitat fragmentation in this area which will displace wildlife. Specifically, new trails along the canyon rim leaves limited potential for escape opportunities for wildlife. To offset these impacts, CPW would like to recommend that current and future trails in this area be managed under the area’s seasonal closure dates.

No wildlife specific comments were received on the following applications:

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| 01 Dozer 24 Project, Dolores Ranger District | 02 Calico North Trail Project Dolores Ranger District |
| 06 Canyon Creek Trail Reconstruction | 08 TMW Trail Support 2024 |
| 19 Pagosa Excavator 2023-2024 | 20 GJFO Equipment Operator |
| 24 GVRD Heavy Equipment Crew | 39 Subcontractor Trail Maintenance 23-24 |
| 40 Supply and Equipment Grant 23-24 | GM03 Good Management Trail Crew 20 |
| GM06 2024 BLM Gunnison OHV Trail Crew | GM14 Tres Rios OHV Crew 2024 |
| GM17 2 Person OHV Trail Management Crew | GM20 Grand Junction FO Good Management |
| GM25 OHV Gunnison Trail Crew 2024 | 05 STW COHVCO 2024 OHV Workshops |
| 22 STW Colorado 4x4 Rescue & Recovery | 30 STW Travel Management Signage |
| 31 STW Stay The Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance | 37 STW TPA Stewardship Videos |
| 38 STW BLM Statewide (OHV) Law Enforcement | GM21 STW OHV Statewide Trail Crew |

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Competitive Projects					
	Project Name	Project Sponsor	Grant Type	Total Cost	Amount Requested
Project Number 1	OHV Dozer 24 Project - 2024	USFS - Dolores Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 73,157	\$ 48,157
Description	<p>Dolores District staff will conduct heavy maintenance using a trail dozer, a mini-ex (limited use) and two district seasonal employees (one equipment operator and one swamper) to address trail maintenance needs on both Dolores and Pagosa 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. Maintenance would meet Forest Service trail specifications. Staff would also be responsible for visitor contacts and education.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 2	Calico North Trail Project 2024	USFS - Dolores Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 127,000	\$ 85,000
Description	<p>The Dolores Ranger District will partner with the Southwest Conservation Corps to perform trail maintenance projects on the northern section of the Calico Trail. The SCC will focus on sections of the trail requiring extensive drainage and tread rehabilitation. Due to the wet nature of the project area, drainage installation, armoring or turnpike construction will improve the current condition of the trail. Native materials, concrete pavers or treated posts will be utilized. Brushing for improved line of sight distance will also be conducted. All trail construction will meet Forest Service specifications that support sustainable trail systems. This project does not involve new trail construction. If travel management enforcement issues arise in the project area Forest Protection Officers (FPOs) will be available for compliance matters.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 3	UAMTC Equipment 2024	CPW - Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 33,000	\$ 26,000
Description	<p>The following equipment will be purchased to support the Upper Arkansas Motorized Trail Crew and its activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Yamaha WR250F motorcycle with outfitting accessories and guards. • A Honda Pioneer 520 (or equivalent 50" in width UTV with a dump/utility bed) with outfitting accessories and gear to help the crew transport employees and materials to the work site on 50" and larger OHV trails. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 4	OHV Trail Dozer Maintenance Program 2024	USFS - Ouray Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 309,187	\$ 196,996
Description	<p>The Ouray Dozer Maintenance Program has been and continues to be a crucial asset to Colorado OHV trails. An annual trail dozer meeting, with the input from the local community and BLM, will be held to review areas needing work and to discuss a work schedule. Trail maintenance work will be performed by two dozer crews, each consisting of an equipment operator and swamper. Work performed will include heavy maintenance, reconstruction, general maintenance, or major work projects. Trail maintenance work will also be performed</p>				

	<p>on BLM OHV trails on the plateau section of the BLM - Uncompahgre Field Office. Funding will include: training, supplies and materials, equipment repair and maintenance, and purchasing a replacement UTV.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: PW staff recommends that no motorized trail maintenance occurs prior to the seasonal wildlife closure dates.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: No maintenance is planned or projected to occur before seasonal wildlife closure dates. All trail maintenance associated with this grant happens after all trail systems have been open.</p>				
Project Number 5	COHVCO 2024 OHV Workshops (2)	COHVCO Trails Partnership	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 78,000	\$ 70,000
Description	<p>The COHVCO Trails Partnership will host two educational workshops designed to bring participants together to improve communication and strengthen relationships, especially between enthusiasts and agencies. Elements of the workshops will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Great Trails Workshop (GTW) presented with the National Off-Highway Conservation Council will bring state of the art trail maintenance, construction, and rerouting and rehabilitation techniques for providing great sustainable trails, with hands on training, to individuals, clubs, organizations and agencies. Great Trails Workshop delivers both classroom and field work, including the use of hand tools, with the intent on participants coming away with the necessary materials and skills to be effective stewards of the land. The COHVCO Annual Workshop for agency personal and recreationists; open to the public. This annual workshop provides a forum for motorized recreationists, land managers, and agency personnel to exchange ideas, discuss major issues, solve problems, and plan for the future of motorized recreation. Experts in numerous fields of motorized recreation will address these topics. OHV certification training for agency staff may also be provided. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Application was reviewed. No comments received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 6	Canyon Creek Trail Reconstruction 2024	USFS - Gunnison Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 87,900	\$ 69,400
Description	<p>Trail crew personnel, along with the help of volunteers and youth corps, will perform trail reconstruction and heavy maintenance on Canyon Creek Trail #481, primarily thru the middle portion of the trail. Some heavy maintenance tasks may also be performed below the Buffalo Fork of Canyon Creek towards the junction with Waunita Trail #497. All existing drainage structures will get an overhaul and some new structures will be constructed where needed. Sections of the trail will be restored to original alignments. All of the work will meet or exceed Forest Service trail specifications. The primary goal of this project is to improve user experiences and safety, create a more sustainable trail, and to protect natural resources.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 7	OHV San Carlos Trail Projects 2024	USFS - San Carlos Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 193,200	\$ 172,000
Description	<p>Maintenance work will be performed on The Tanner/Stultz trail system utilizing a mechanized equipment contractor, youth corps, and volunteers. Work will include: clearing the trail of oak brush, heavy maintenance and reconstruction of the trail tread, widening the trail and fixing the trail to meet proper Forest Service specifications for grade reversals, out sloping and sustainable drainage. A trail dozer and mini excavator will be used for areas of rock work that is beyond the ability of hand crews to complete. The San Carlos OHV trail crew will oversee this project and will provide technical and logistical support and volunteer group coordination.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 8	TMW Trail Support 2024	Thunder Mountain Wheelers ATV Club	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 326,736	\$ 227,640

<p>Description</p>	<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. Funding will also be used for: project materials and supplies to replace signposts, width restrictors, width restrictor wings, ATV cattle guard maintenance, etc.; volunteer support for work parties; routine equipment maintenance and fuel; insurance coverage for the club and equipment.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
<p>Project Number 9</p>	<p>Trail Maintenance for Yankee Hill Access</p>	<p>Residents of Upper Pisgah Lake Road</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 344,585</p>	<p>\$ 344,585</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>The project will provide year round trail and road maintenance for 4.8 miles of roads/trails in the area utilizing heavy equipment and hand labor. In addition to trail maintenance activities, three Trail Education Points (TEP) would be set up at major intersections in the project area. The TEP would include a large map of the vicinity showing approved Motor Vehicle Use Routes from the Forest Service, residential zones, camp sites, offloading areas, trails in the area (off-road, biking, hiking, etc.), and topography. Additionally, the TEP would provide USFS Motor Vehicle Use Maps and other local information brochures for public land users to take with them. TEPs will improve safety for all recreational land users and residents alike by educating those unfamiliar with the area.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
<p>Project Number 10</p>	<p>Archuleta ATV Trail Project (Phase 2)</p>	<p>USFS - Conejos Peak Ranger District</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 158,700</p>	<p>\$ 143,000</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>The district will utilize a Southwest Conservation Corps (SCC) Regular Trail Crew to perform regular trail maintenance tasks and a SCC Saw Crew to remove downed trees along Archuleta Trail #741. Additionally, Phase 2 of the Archuleta ATV Trail Project will involve creating a design/blueprint to repair and improve three parts of this 16 mile trail within its existing footprint. A contracted trail design crew will be sought out through a bidding process to design a plan to improve the existing trail. The plan will address trail braiding, ruts, tree clearing, and drainage and tread repairs. Four Forest Service Employees will work with the SCC crews and will oversee the project. The district will continue to implement travel management plans, educate trail users, and enforce regulations. In addition, many maintenance projects will utilize individual volunteers, clubs, and other agencies in-order to accomplish projects that are consistent with both approved travel management plans and Forest Service trail construction and maintenance standard guidelines.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW appreciates the ongoing maintenance in this area as the impacts show its need. CPW requests that the Conejos District prioritizes this project with the goal of completing all work prior to the start of big game season. The 741 trail offers one of the few opportunities in the area to access the high country via motorized travel which is popular among many users including hunters.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: For our 2024 Grant Proposal, the question below would not be applicable as request was just to have engineered designs completed in 2024, and no construction/ground disturbance that season. The Saw Crews requested, if funded would be scheduled outside (prior too) any 2024 hunting seasons. Once we have design plans in hand, and are ready for ground activities, 2025 and beyond, we will make sure to add request to meet the committees requested project design criteria when we put together timelines for actual project implementation.</p>				
<p>Project Number 11</p>	<p>Rampart Trail Crew & Patrol VI - 2024</p>	<p>USFS - South Platte Ranger District</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 120,990</p>	<p>\$ 111,750</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>A trail crew will focus on trail maintenance, visitor contacts, education, and compliance primarily on the Rampart Range single track trails. The crew will cover nearly 90 miles of the single track system on the Rampart Range and all associated trailheads, dedicating half of their time to maintenance of the Rampart single track. They will address tree blow down, drainage issues, and other hazard, and maintain the trailheads that access the single track. The initial phase of work on the single track will be planned with the Statewide OHV crew to clear all single track from hazards that occurred over the winter season. Crucial drainage work will be done at this time and other needed work will be documented to plan future maintenance days and work parties. Work projects for the season will include: hazard and hazard tree removal; bridge repair, installation, or removal; tread hardening, drainage remediation; decommission and rehabilitate braided and non-system trails; restrictor gate installation and repair; volunteer work parties (6) and special events such as poker runs (2); sign installation, removal, and replacement; and on/off loading ramp repair.</p>				

	WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Application was reviewed. No comments received.				
	APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A				
Project Number 12	Timberline Maintenance & Patrol II - 2024	USFS - South Platte Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 56,934	\$ 50,934
Description	<p>An OHV crew will protect the natural resources with route maintenance, provide education to the public through visitor contacts, distribution of information and MVUMs, and enforce applicable forest and district rules. The first component of this project is route, staging area, and campsite maintenance and improvement. Secondly, non-system routes will be decommissioned and rehabilitation will be done. Finally, the crew will provide the education, support and enforcement to help keep routes sustainable and open. The crew will work with local clubs on trail projects such as route rehabilitation, slashing in hill climbs, sign installation, and fence repair or installation.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Application was reviewed. Application is supported by area staff.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 13	SPKRD OHV Heavy Equipment Grant 2024	USFS - South Park Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 273,827	\$ 86,000
Description	<p>A mini excavator with accessories and a dump trailer for hauling boulders, dirt, the mini ex, OHV machines, etc., will be purchased to assist the OHV crew with trail activities. Two shipping containers for equipment storage will also be purchased. The OHV program is responsible for over 700 miles of motorized trails and roads open to OHV's. The crew will utilize the mini excavator for the following projects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvement of Badger Flats Trailheads: this would include improving kiosks, signage, and constructing loading ramps in these parking areas. • Maintenance of the Sheep Mountain, Cedar Mountain, and Badger flats OHV trails. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Application was reviewed. No comments received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 14	BLM-SLVGO! OHV Trail Crew 2024	BLM - San Luis Valley Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 233,000	\$ 100,000
Description	<p>The BLM in partnership with the San Luis Valley Great Outdoors coalition (SLV GO!) will maintain and improve OHV trails, trailheads, and other supporting infrastructure related to BLM's OHV opportunities in the San Luis Valley. In addition to maintaining and upgrading existing OHV facilities, the OHV Trail Crew will also inventory, monitor and patrol throughout the SLVFO, providing important data collection and presence throughout the field office's motorized system, plus making important visitor contacts, providing information and education to visitors and OHV participants to the area. The SLV GO!, as a partnering non-profit, will employ their professional trail crew (the Great Outdoors Action Team-GOATs), to plan, design, and complete the needed maintenance of recently storm-damaged sections of Limekiln and Greenie Mountain OHV trails in Rio Grande County. The Southwest Conservation Corps (SCC), and Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado (VOC) will assist with this project.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The re-designation of trails in the area may face natural challenges due to the surrounding landscape. The landscape is very open and falls within pinyon pine and juniper forest. CPW staff feels that signage alone won't be enough to gain proper user compliance. CPW recommends placing physical barriers, such as rock or gate-restrictors, as limiters where trail use designations change. This would serve as a better deterrent in addition to signage. This may require the construction of turnaround areas for larger vehicles when they arrive at a different trail designation.</p> <p>Local CPW staff is also seeing an increase of use in the Limekiln area during the winter months. Staff would like to share that information with the BLM field office and the potential need to strike a balance of recreation and wildlife which may include a seasonal wildlife closures for this area.</p> <p>As the field office continues to look at re-designating routes, CPW requests to be a part of the decision making process and also recommends that these decisions be open for public input.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: BLM is not re-designating routes as those decisions have been made years ago and was a public process. Instead, we are continuing to implement those decisions, which include converting 2-track routes into singletrack motorized trails. This has already been occurring for several years, so nothing new. At these same trails, there are already worm-fence barricades preventing full-sized vehicles from traveling on singletrack trails. In some places that have yet to be converted, there will be either wooden worm fence barricades or boulders to maintain the singletrack experience.</p>				

	<p>Our trail systems have been prioritized to be located in the most popular trail locations near communities, such as identified in this OHV grant (associated with the 3 most populous communities in the SLV: Alamosa, Monte Vista, and Del Norte and in close proximity to the most heavily traveled highways in the SLV: US285/US160). Several years ago we eliminated nearly all authorized trails or trail segments scattered throughout the Field Office (over 80 miles) to de-emphasize trail use except in the most durable places and bona fide systems, such as the Limekiln and Greenie Mountain motorized-emphasis travel management subunits. In the same planning effort we also eliminated over 450 miles of unnecessary or unsustainable roads as well. (Cont.)</p> <p>All roads and trails in the San Luis Valley Field Office are "Subject to Seasonal Closure". Seasonal closures are typically related to spring runoff periods to prevent damage to routes during 'mud season', as well as severe winters which we have not experienced in these motorized trail areas in numerous years, which is probably why more use is being noticed during winter months.</p>				
Project Number 15	Moffat County Motocross Track Maintenance & Repair 2024	Northwest Colorado Trails Corp	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 106,049	\$ 80,949
Description	<p>This project will address maintenance and repair issues of the Moffat County Motocross Track. Funding will be used to purchase a tractor/front end loader, and for a harrow implement, water truck, dozer rental and two 7 yard dump trucks that will be used to accomplish maintenance tasks. Funding will also be used for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Labor to operate equipment • Labor to manually repair the single track • Rent a dump truck to haul sawdust from sawmill to the track • Rent a dozer to rip the main track and mini track • Operate a front loader to move loose dirt from dozer to create berms, whoops, repair jumps, and lengthen the driveway <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Distribute sand, saw dust, manure from parking lot to track ○ Distribute gravel around parking lot and move large retaining wall block ○ Drag the groomer to maintain the dirt consistency, weekly during the season <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant impacts.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 16	Divide Heavy Maintenance Crew 2024	USFS - Divide Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 100,850	\$ 67,060
Description	<p>A Heavy Maintenance (HM) Crew will work on improving 50" motorized trails. The crew's goal is to maintain existing trails and improve trail sustainability by constructing reroutes to address un-maintainable sections, add to trail mileage, and improve upon the overall riding experience. The HM Crew is a motorized trail crew that will utilize a mini-excavator to improve OHV trail riding opportunities. The HM Crew plans to construct 1.4 mile reroute on the Dry Creek Trail # 700, a .3 mile reroute on the Bennett Trail #872, while also maintaining the Burro Trail #873 and Cross Creek Trail #812.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW staff greatly appreciates the communication we have had with the Divide Ranger District (DRD) over the years. Game Management Unit (GMU) 76 is a high quality special draw hunting opportunity with limited availability and is an area where the Divide District conducts trail work. The two agencies have communicated the importance of this area over the years and CPW greatly appreciates the steps the Divide District has taken to limit work in GMU 76. CPW has the following recommendations for GMU 76:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prioritize work to be completed by August 31st. We would like to remind the DRD that archery hunting season starts the beginning of September and muzzleloader starts September 10th this year. 2. If completion of work by August 31st is not possible, work at higher elevations of these trails should be completed as early as possible and work after August 31st should be focused to the lower sections of the trails. 3. Local CPW staff has observed increased impacts on Trail 898 (Shady Creek Trail) due to high use and recent monsoonal rains. CPW recommends that the maintenance of this trail be a top priority this coming season. <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The DRD Trail Program understands the value of a quality hunting experience in GMU 76 and respects CPW's wishes to not complete trail work in the mentioned GMU during hunting seasons. This does limit our ability to accomplish trail work in this area; nearly all of these motorized trails have a segment located above timberline, snow typically does not recede from the high country until late June and our monsoon season starts around the 4th of July and runs through August. Given this "open" window, we're able to clear trees from all of the motorized trails within the unit and accomplish some light maintenance. 				

	<p>2. The work that we can see needing to be completed beyond August 31st are; trees that fall in/after September that are obstructing the trail, or significant trail damage that prevents access and is a safety concern to the trail user. Circumstances like these do not always arise but if addressed, they could improve access to hunters in the unit while also protecting the resource.</p> <p>3. Many of our trails were impacted by last year's monsoon season and with the snow pack we've received this winter, we may have additional impacts that we are not aware of. The Shady Creek Trail is a 50" trail and depending on the maintenance needed, it may require an excavator rather than the GM Crew which is a hand crew. Non the less, our plan is to assess the Shady Creek Trail along with the trails identified in our 2023 grant early this coming season. Our plan is to address the trails with the; most resource damage, highest safety concerns, provide the best access and are the most popular. The Shady Creek Trail checks several of these boxes and we'll strongly consider addressing it this season once we've completed our trail system assessment.</p>				
Project Number 17	2024 RRMMC Trail Maintenance	Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee (RRMMC)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 312,169	\$ 263,319
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 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 with heavy equipment operator to perform the following tasks utilizing the RRMMC's trail dozer and a second dozer and/or mini-excavator with operator to provide trail maintenance necessary to provide a safe and enjoyable trail experience. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Maintain approximately 1.5 - 3 miles of trail each work day. ○ Build or maintain approximately 30 drainage structures per day. ○ Fill in rain ruts as encountered. ○ Rehabilitate trail sections as determined by operating plan. • Purchase fuel and maintenance items for the RRMMC's trail dozer, and perform maintenance and repairs as needed. • Organize volunteer work parties and make visitor contacts. • Use online platforms including RRMMC website and social media channels to educate OHV enthusiasts about the State OHV Program and the funding for 2024 RRMMC Trail Maintenance Grant. • Administer the grant and obtain required insurance. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Application was reviewed. No comments received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 18	2024 RGFO Trail Maintenance	Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee (RRMMC)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 55,750	\$ 51,750
Description	<p>Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee (RRMMC), in coordination with the BLM, will provide and manage sub-contractors and equipment used to 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 with heavy equipment operator to provide and operate a Sutter 500 trail dozer and/or Mini-X, truck, trailer and ATV to perform the following trail maintenance tasks necessary to provide a safe and enjoyable trail experience. • Perform program maintenance on 27 miles of trail at Four Mile, on 17 miles of trail at Texas Creek, on 30 miles of trail at Penrose Commons, and on 16 miles of trail at Seep Springs. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 19	Pagosa Excavator 2024	Pagosa Area Trail Council	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 71,000	\$ 71,000

Description	<p>A mini excavator will be purchased to maintain the entire OHV trail system on the Pagosa Ranger District. The system includes 86.5 miles of 50" or less trails and 26 miles of singletrack OHV trails. The Pagosa Ranger District 2 Person Good Management OHV Crew will operate the mini excavator through a cost share agreement with the Pagosa Area Trail Council. A shipping container to be used as storage for the mini excavator will also be purchased.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 20	GJFO Equipment Operator 2024	BLM - Grand Junction Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 70,000	\$ 45,000
Description	<p>GJFO will utilize funding for a "swamper" to support the USFS Equipment Operator or other OHV Rangers while working with heavy equipment in the area. This equipment operation will be used to maintain existing routes and build new trails in accordance with the area's travel management plan, including expanding OHV recreation opportunities in Bangs Special Recreation Management Area (SRMA), North Desert Extensive Recreation Management Area (ERMA), and Cactus Park Recreation Management Area (RMA). This equipment will also be made available to neighboring Field Offices and Ranger Districts. Work will be performed on BLM lands during the spring and fall seasons when the USFS Equipment Operator is not at higher elevations. The swamper will be available to the USFS Equipment Operator during the summer season as needed to support the USFS. Volunteers will assist with projects. Additionally, funding will be used for project materials and supplies, and equipment maintenance costs.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region: The Northwest Region supports this application. SW Region: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 21	North Zone OHV Crew 2024	USFS - North Zone (Canyon Lakes RD & Pawnee NG)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 313,372	\$ 156,686
Description	<p>The OHV crew will patrol, maintain, restore, and improve motorized routes including single-track motorcycle, 50" or less OHV, and the four-wheel drive trails on both the CLRD and PNG. Maintenance, restoration, and improvement activities will include building and maintaining drainage structures, clearing deadfall, constructing minor re-routes, decommissioning and restoring non-system routes and signing routes to standard. Patrol activities will include visitor contacts, providing education and information, and performing Forest Protection Officer (FPO) duties.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Application was reviewed. No comments received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 22	Colorado 4x4 Rescue & Recovery 2024	Colorado 4x4 Rescue & Recovery	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 316,629	\$ 58,939
Description	<p>Funding will support Colorado 4x4 Rescue and Recovery volunteer members using their personal vehicles to respond to OHV enthusiasts whose vehicles are stuck on OHV trails or unimproved and unmaintained dirt roads in Colorado that are inaccessible by commercial tow & recovery services. Services may include the extraction of people and/or the recovery of stuck or disabled vehicles. Specifically, funding will be used to provide compensation for personal vehicle in-service mileage and promote involvement to meet the growing need for OHV rescue and recovery services.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 23	Camp Hale-Vail Pass Stakeholder Grant 2024	Eagle River Watershed Council	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 105,782	\$ 82,782
Description	<p>In partnership with the U.S. Forest Service and Trail Defenders, the Eagle River Watershed Council (ERWC) will hire a facilitator to lead a robust stakeholder engagement process in order to identify a long-term, sustainable OHV connection between Camp Hale and Vail Pass. The facilitator will have experience with travel management, motorized trail planning, motorized stakeholders, watershed health, and Forest Service policy. The facilitator will help the stakeholder group develop recommendations for potential OHV connections. The recommendations generated from the stakeholder engagement process will be analyzed through the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process. Deliverables expected from the facilitator include, but are not limited to:</p>				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stakeholder, partner, and interested party interviews Plan and manage monthly meetings and/or work sessions to engage group Identify and engage Interagency team (Forest Service, Colorado Parks and Wildlife) Host 2 Open Houses for public engagement Deliver a final report with preferred recommendations to the Eagle-Holy Cross Ranger District, ERWC, and Trail Defenders. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant impacts. The Northwest Region and Area 8 would like to be a part of this planning process.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: We will include the Northwest Region and Area 8 as stakeholders to take part in the Camp Hale - Vail Pass stakeholder engagement process.</p>				
Project Number 24	GVRD Heavy Equipment Crew 2024	USFS - Grand Valley Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 294,300	\$ 265,000
Description	<p>Two trail dozer crews will conduct OHV trail maintenance across the entire Grand Valley Ranger District, on neighboring ranger districts, and the Grand Junction BLM Field Office. Each dozer crew will be comprised of qualified equipment operators and swampers who will camp out at the project work sites. The crews will utilize 2 trail dozers, a backhoe, and a skid steer with a breaker attachment functioning as a mobile jackhammer to perform the work on OHV trails. The crews will work to mitigate rocky obstacles on trails in an effort to prevent non-system routes being created. Rock will be removed, tread surfaces and bog/water crossings will be hardened. Large boulders will be crushed by the breaker to create smaller crush fill in order to armor and fill problem areas. The breaker will also be used to dig holes to facilitate the installation of signposts, cattle guard support posts, fencing, and width restrictors.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region: The Northwest Region supports this application. SW Region: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 25	Jackson Lake OHV Trail Rehabilitation 2024	CPW - Jackson Lake State Park	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 90,472	\$ 75,503
Description	<p>Work will be done to rehabilitate the Jackson Lake Off Highway Vehicle Track utilizing a tractor and skid steer. Project supplies and materials will be purchased and volunteers will assist Park staff with the work. The following work will be done:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inhibit unsafe operation, like “power-sliding”, by creating natural barriers, such as boulders. An additional benefit to the natural barriers will be establishing a new flow of traffic, which will also aid in parking. A new, metal sign frame, with a concrete base, with clear and concise regulations posted. The signage would also have additional space for brochures and information. Spraying with herbicide, replanting native grasses, and restoration of sage brush prairie. Additional benefit to wildlife and pollinators. Installing new picnic facilities, including three picnic shelters, tables, and grills, and trash receptacles. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No comments received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 26	HPBE OHV Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Hahns Peak/ Bears Ears Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 122,000	\$ 105,000
Description	<p>A trail crew will work on OHV trails and other recreation sites related to OHV use such as trailheads. Work may involve reconstructing of OHV trails and related facilities, produce, install, maintain signage for OHV trails and support facilities, education and rider ethics training to the OHV riding community, maintain, operate facilities owned by the USDA Forest Service used by OHV recreationists, implement approved federal Travel Management Plans, and provide a field presence for visitor contacts. This crew may also support other district programs when related to managing OHV use on district. Trail crew tasks will include: clearing trails and drains, seasonal gates openings/closing and repair, removing hazard trees; maintaining existing trails, improving and replacing aging trail infrastructure (bridges, turnpikes, width restrictors), replacing OHV trail signs, educating and enforcing rules and regulations, performing registration compliance checks, educating “Stay the Trail,” and working with volunteer organizations to complete OHV trail improvement projects. If resources and training allow, the crew will utilize equipment, including a mini excavator and a trail dozer, for reconstructing tread and improving drainages. A few new minor construction projects may occur, if projects are approved and NEPA is completed.</p>				

	<p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this application.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 27	Big Bend OHV Beginner Track	Central Colorado Mountain Riders (CCMR)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 108,320	\$ 102,320
Description	<p>Central Colorado Mountain Riders (CCMR), in partnership with Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area (AHRA), will improve and maintain the Big Bend OHV track, including managing the beginner OHV track and bike trailer. Funding will be used to improve the facilities around the kid/beginner track and provide riding/educational opportunities. Facility improvements will include: installing a covered picnic pavilion, picnic tables, bench, grills, and handicap accessible parking. An enclosed trailer and beginner off road motorcycles will be purchased. CCMR will provide volunteer effort, and Salida Parks and Recreation and AHRA will assist with this project.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 28	Columbine OHV Parking Area Restrooms 2024	USFS - Clear Creek Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 12,995	\$ 9,000
Description	<p>Project funds will be used for installing 4 portable toilets (including one Accessible toilet) along with a bear proof dumpster at the Columbine OHV Parking Area to help reduce and mitigate litter and waste, to improve sanitation conditions for OHV 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. Additionally, a fence will be built to reinforce and protect facilities and surrounding land, creating a 10x10 area for bathrooms and a 5x5 area for the dumpster. 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. Work will be performed by the CCRD OHV crew, local clubs and organizations associated with the adoption of Columbine trail systems, and contracted installation and pumping company(s). The Clear Creek Ranger District and associated club organizations will be responsible for the maintenance, patrolling, and general upkeep for this location.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Application was reviewed. Application is supported by area staff.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 29	Hill Climb Rehab & OHV Trail Improvement 2024	USFS - Pikes Peak Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 295,246	\$ 147,746
Description	<p>Pikes Peak Ranger District OHV employees along with assistance from youth corps will perform trail maintenance in the area. Trail maintenance, improvements, signage and rehabilitating hill climbs activities will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adding reassurance markers along the entire 717 route • Improving trail experience on 717, 717A, 717F by adding water drainage features, re-sloping existing tread, minor trail reroutes, corridor clearing, hardening of 2-3 stream crossing • Rehabilitation efforts on non-system routes/hill climbs located within the 717, 717A, 717F project area to aid in minimizing erosion and sedimentation of wetland areas • Mile High Youth Corps (MHYC) to assist with improving 667 single track trail in the Captain Jacks area • Decommission, restoration, and rehabilitation of non-system user created hill climbs on 351, 350A, 356D • Clearing downed or hazard trees along OHV routes as needed <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 30	Travel Management Signage 2024	Stay The Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 130,000	\$ 130,000
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 sign 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>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified.</p>				

	APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A				
Project Number 31	Stay The Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance 2024	Stay The Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 285,142	\$ 227,774
Description	<p>Funding will allow continuation and enhancement of the Stay The Trail Campaign throughout the state. Work may also be done in bordering and regional states when large groups plan to visit Colorado in order to educate out-of-state trail users 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, direct user contacts, the Stay The Trail web site, social media, trail maps, advertising, 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 least 45 events annually, including stewardship/volunteer projects. A full-time project coordinator and a full-time stewardship and outreach specialist with associated personnel costs, including salary/wages, benefits, and miscellaneous operating expenses. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 32	CCMR Trail Maintenance Grant 2024	Central Colorado Mountain Riders (CCMR)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 319,131	\$ 307,971
Description	<p>CCMR along with professional trail builders and maintenance crews will provide ongoing trail clearing and maintenance on adopted singletrack trails, and other motorized multiuse singletrack trails in the area. All the work will be coordinated with the respective Land Managers. Work will be done by hand and utilizing equipment including, tractor/backhoe, small dozer and/or mini-excavator, plate compactor, powered carriers, trucks. Projects include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Green Timber Trail and Bridge:</u> Goal is to drill/blast slabs from the rocks along 0.1 mile of steep, singletrack switchback, reducing them in size and using them to reinforce the approaches directly up and down trail, for a more sustainable, rideable trail. <u>Rainbow Trail Reroute and Trail Maintenance:</u> Reroute a section of existing deeply rutted trail ¼ of a mile, staying within the existing corridor. Trail maintenance tasks to fix rock/root cruxes, fill in deep ruts, address drainage issues, cut back foliage, and improve sustainability will be done along portions of the trail. Additional signage and educational kiosks will be installed at Big Cottonwood trailhead. <u>Continental Divide Trail:</u> Fix drainage issues on the trail at Silver Creek by pumping dry, regrading, filling with rock, and decommissioning and reclaiming multiple non-system routes on this heavily used section of the Continental Divide Trail. At Headwaters Hill, lay interlocking pavers and more gravel to reinforce the tread, alleviating maintenance issues. <u>DudBob's Trail:</u> Fix cruxes and address drainage issues before they become a problem. <u>Big Bend OHV Area:</u> Buy & erect a pole barn to store the tractor, trailer and equipment. Annual ongoing work on both the motocross track and enduro loop to include maintaining track, augmenting dirt, watering track, safety hay bales, insurance, diesel and maintenance for tractor, etc. CCMR volunteers will perform all work. <u>Equipment, Tools, and Materials & Supplies:</u> Purchase tools and equipment, including a Canycom powered walk-behind carrier, DeWalt rock drill and chipping hammers, Honda generator, and associated bits. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 33	Boulder RD OHV Crew 2024	USFS - Boulder Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 167,721	\$ 72,320

Description	<p>A motorized OHV crew will increase its emphasis on maintaining and improving motorized routes on the district. The OHV Crew will continue to patrol all district motorized routes, focusing on maintenance. Patrol activities will include making visitor contacts, providing education and information, and performing Forest Protection Officer (FPO) duties. Maintenance and improvement activities will include building drainage structures, clearing deadfall, minor route reconstruction, decommissioning and restoring non-system routes, signing routes to standard, and working with Adopt-a-Road partners and motorized volunteers on route specific projects.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Application was reviewed. Application is supported by area staff.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 34	Sand Wash Trailhead 2024	BLM - Little Snake Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 593,100	\$ 250,000
Description	<p>This project will focus on improving the current trailhead at the South Sand Wash Special Recreation Management Area (SSW-SRMA). The amenities and improvements include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the staging area size with sustainable driving surface • Gateway signage for SSW-SRMA • Two informational kiosks with information on OHV use, camping, wildlife and wild horses • Vault toilet with two restrooms • Three of shade structures for social interactions, teachable spaces, picnics and for events • Traffic control features <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this application. We appreciate BLM's commitment to implement travel management following the planning process. We would also like to see increased enforcement and education to help users follow the plan.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: Increased enforcement and education is planned.</p>				
Project Number 35	Little Snake OHV Trail Crew 2024	BLM - Little Snake Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 151,740	\$ 114,540
Description	<p>A two person 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 in areas, installation of restrictor gates, patrol and monitor use of non-system routes • Partnerships - Working closely with the OHV communities in Moffat, Rout and Rio Blanco counties, along with stakeholders involved in the travel management implementation • South Sand Wash Special Recreation Management Area (SSW-SRMA) - Route inventory, ground truthing, and implementation of the Recreation Area Management Plan • Monitoring - Deploying trail counters on routes, making public contacts during high use season in the OHV Open Area of the Field Office <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this application and encourages the applicant to focus on education and enforcement as travel management implementation begins.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: Field office will focus on education and enforcement as TMP implementation begins.</p>				
Project Number 36	White River OHV Trail Crew 2024	BLM - White River Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 405,055	\$ 163,625
Description	<p>A two-person OHV crew will focus on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trail maintenance – Cleaning brush and down trees, implementing erosion control structures and water bars, parking lot and kiosk and sign maintenance. • Travel management – Installation of signage for newly designated and existing routes (closed, open, administrative use only), installation of new kiosks in areas, installation of restrictor gates, patrol and monitor use of illegal routes created. • Partnerships – Working closely with the OHV communities in Rio Blanco, Moffat, and Garfield counties, along with stakeholders involved with Travel Management (TM) implementation. • Planning - TMA1, Rangely Rock Crawling Park, and North Dinosaur route planning, inventory, ground truthing, and implementation of LO7, North Rangely and TMA1. • Monitoring – Deploying trail counters on routes, making public contacts during high-use season in our OHV Open Areas during the summer, fall and hunting seasons, and monitor SRP motorized commercial events. 				

	<p>Funding will also be used for project supplies, materials, and equipment costs including the purchase of a UTV, a trailer for the UTV, TRAFx Counters and hand held radios.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this application. Some LE presence from the BLM would be good. We do not see any enforcement from their agency on the ground.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: Assistance from BLM Law Enforcement OHV grant will be requested for more LE presence.</p>				
Project Number 37	TPA Stewardship Videos 2024	Trails Preservation Alliance	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 32,000	\$ 30,000
Description	<p>Short videos will be created to inform OHV users on best practices for being stewards of trails in the state. The videos will address: using a Motor Vehicle Use Maps (MVUMs), volunteering on trail maintenance projects, how to best interact with other trail users, ways to minimize their impact to trails, the OHV sticker program, how to avoid problems, staying on the trail, knowing how to find open trails, and helping out-of-state riders know what to expect and how to behave when they arrive, and more. The tone of the video will be positive, people doing what they love and are passionate about, and sharing the message in a tone that is helpful and collaborative. Each video will focus on a subject related to good stewardship and responsible OHV use of public lands.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 38	BLM Statewide (OHV) Law Enforcement 2024	BLM - Colorado State Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 162,296	\$ 65,170
Description	<p>The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), consistent with the Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) Statewide OHV Law Enforcement Program, and BLM Colorado State Law Enforcement Plan, will conduct law enforcement details and/or saturation patrols in key areas and times of the year where OHV management is a priority. BLM law enforcement officers will patrol areas, contacting public land users and OHV operators, focusing efforts on public education, monitoring, public safety, reporting and enforcement of OHV regulations and registration requirements. Increased law enforcement staffing is planned on high-use weekends (North Sand Hills) and high-visitation areas (Alpine Loop). Monitoring and enforcement of Colorado OHV regulations is continuous and on-going during all patrols and OHV user contacts. The planning target for budget purposes will include staffing the three holiday weekends at North Sand Hills with at least 2 officers each, staffing two holiday weekends on the Alpine Loop with at least two officers each weekend, and a seasonal average of two patrol days per week on the Alpine Loop from July-September.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 39	Subcontractor Trail Maintenance 2024	Western Slope ATV Association (WSATVA)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 295,000	\$ 295,000
Description	<p>The club will provide sub-contractors and volunteers to maintain existing OHV trails designated by the USFS in the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre and Gunnison National Forests in order to supplement the trail work done by federal land managers. This project will consist of the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and prioritize trail maintenance needs, coordinating projects with the USFS land managers. Contract with trail builder contractor(s) to operate a tractor or other power equipment to perform trail maintenance tasks on existing approved OHV routes. Trail maintenance will be done to FS standards. Provide administration of the grant and report to the land manager, as needed. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 40	Supply & Equipment Grant 2024	Western Slope ATV Association (WSATVA)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 167,500	\$ 63,500
Description	<p>Materials and supplies used for annual trail maintenance projects done by WSATVA will be purchased. Educational materials, especially maps and some signage will be included. Other trail supplies to be purchased will include, but are not limited to: lumber, paint, ratchet straps, picks, shovels, trailer parts, accessories and tires, pipe, cable, rock, gravel, wire, Quikrete, hardware, reflective tape, steel, and batteries. Funding will also be used for miscellaneous tools and equipment needed such as drills and bits, saws, trail</p>				

	<p>cams, levels, wrenches, saw blades, chain saws and spare chains, rebar, fencing materials, decals, welding supplies, brush cutters, fire extinguishers, tarps, generator parts and accessories, sledges, come-a-longs, winches gloves, adhesives, hard hats, and propane, among others. It will also include equipment repair to trailers, backhoe, ATVs and UTVs.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region: The Northwest Region supports this application. SW Region: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number 41	Lookout Mountain Trail Realignment 2024	Northern Colorado Trail Riders	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 391,490	\$ 349,560
Description	<p>Northern Colorado Trail Riders will realign 30,327 feet of the Lookout Mountain trail to sustainable standards and rehabilitate 19,078 feet of existing trail. They will also remove dead and down trees and mitigate run-off/erosion. New trail construction will consist of removing the organic layer of material down to mineral soil. The organic material will be saved for later use in restoration. Erosion control structures will be added to stabilize the trail. The old trail will then be restored by de-compacting soil and organic soil would be placed to encourage naturalizing of the site. Check dams and water bars sourced from native materials and strategic slash will be installed to reduce erosion of the old trail. Trail route finding signage and/or restoration area signage would be installed as needed per Forest Service standards. Two trail kiosks and five directional signs destroyed by fire will be replaced. The bulk of the work will be performed by a private trail construction contractor and professional trail crew, Single Track Trails Inc.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Application was reviewed. No comments received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				

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	State Forest State Park 2024 (GM)	CPW - State Forest State Park	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000
Description	<p>A trail crew, utilizing a mini excavator, will continue to focus on maintaining and improving the approximate 80 miles of natural surface/forest roads and motorized trails in Northern Colorado. Buck and rail fencing, route markings and updated trail signs will continue to be a priority to promote the "Stay the Trail" riding ethic. The crew will also focus on areas that present maintenance challenges and on erosion control and resource damage. Trail crew tasks include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clear drainage dips; assess, replace and install new culverts; improve surface tread; clear trail corridors and remove Mountain Pine Beetle kill hazard trees. • Replace and install new trail information, boundary and etiquette signs. • Install and repair boundary fences at trailheads and at junctions with old/unused forest access roads, to reduce damage and trespass. • Conduct patrols focusing on providing trail information and education to visitors as well as respond to emergencies and enforcement as required; provide a field presence on both State Forest and North Sand Hills Recreation Area in conjunction with the Bureau of Land Management <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region Supports this application.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				

Project Number GM-2	Dillon OHV Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Dillon Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 151,831	\$ 120,608
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 trail maintenance, trail clearing, construction and reconstruction of OHV trails, maintenance of trailhead facilities, installing travel management signs, kiosk maintenance, and implementation of the White River NF travel management plan. The crew will also conduct patrols to provide visitor education, making enforcement contacts and OHV registration compliance checks. Funds will also be used to purchase a 250cc dirt bike and accessories for OHV crew maintenance activities.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region Supports this application.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-3	Dolores Good Management Trail Crew #20 – 2024	USFS - Dolores Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 110,000	\$ 90,000
Description	<p>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. Crew activities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual trail opening duties that include clearing fallen trees from trails and maintaining and installing drainage and other trail features to address safety and resource concerns while focusing on providing access to the public. • Maintenance, heavy maintenance and reconstruction projects include switchback maintenance, intensive trail tread repair, protection of wet areas such as seeps or creek crossings, and maintenance of many of the district's high elevation trails. • Trail signing which includes identifying signage needs, replacing vandalized trail signs and ensuring that trails are signed to Forest standards. Sign supplies, especially trail usage strips that show allowed trail uses, are stored in all trail crew vehicles and trail signs are checked and repaired on every visit to system trails. Many signs and kiosks include stickers acknowledging the use of CPW's OHV grant program for trail maintenance and construction. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-4	Columbine Good Management OHV Program 2024	USFS - Columbine Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 98,115	\$ 69,395
Description	<p>A trail crew will work to improve the recreational experiences of motorized trail users, mitigate resource damage, and increase voluntary compliance through education, engineering, sign placement, and route improvement, without changing the diverse character of the OHV trail system. The project will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opening (log-out) and maintaining about 75 miles of the 150 miles of the designated motorized single-track, two-track OHV and jeep trails found on the ranger district; performing heavy maintenance and reconstruction, site stabilization and rehabilitation, monitoring, and decommissioning non-system routes on designated system motorized multiple-use trails; utilizing a Southwest Conservation Corps (SCC) crew to ensure trail improvements, heavy maintenance and reconstruction efforts on OHV trail projects. • Increase compliance with travel management regulations via visitor contacts and education, OHV related kiosk and sign management, as well as law enforcement actions (as needed), and illustrating the benefit of OHV registration in educational interactions with trail users. • Provide for materials and supplies, PPE (Personal Protective Equipment), carsonite signage, fuel, ATV, skid steer and trailer upkeep and maintenance, vehicle expenses and other miscellaneous OHV program operating needs. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: In order to minimize displacement of elk in CPW mapped High Priority Habitat (HPH) - Elk Production Areas, CPW requests that all work on upper Jones and Pinkerton- Flagstaff trails does not commence until July 1st. The timing limitation recommendation for Elk Production Areas is May 15th to June 30th and can be found in the CPW's HPH table available here. We'd encourage early season work to happen on Dutch and Jones Creek trail which should be more ideal due to their lower elevation and drier conditions.</p> <p>APPLICANT COMMENTS: The Columbine District fully respects the request by CPW and will actively work to keep our projects out of the areas mentioned per the dates outlined.</p>				

Project Number GM-5A & 5B	Upper Arkansas Motorized Trail Crew (GM) 2024	USFS - Salida Ranger District & CPW - Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 189,220	\$ 140,378
Description	<p>This successful dual agency project will utilize a trail crew to continue to repair and improve existing motorized trails, as well as, continue to develop new travel routes within the Upper Arkansas River Valley. In addition to the tasks listed above, OHV trail crew tasks will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual maintenance of motorized trails including clearing drains, installing crib walls, adding erosion control devices to ensure trails are sustainable and remain open to all allowed users. Maintenance projects will include minor reroutes, heavy reconstruction of trails, and additions of larger needs such as turnpikes. The crew will respond to safety issues including rock fall, landslides, etc. • Collaborative work parties on multiuse trails with local partners to help maintain and ensure positive OHV recreation opportunities are protected. • Continue to provide the OHV recreating public with informational/educational events. Messages and partners will include Leave No Trace, Tread Lightly, Stay The Trail and staffing at OHV related events such as enduro and trails courses. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-6	2024 BLM Gunnison OHV Trail Crew	BLM - Gunnison Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 239,000	\$ 105,000
Description	<p>A trail crew will maintain and improve OHV opportunities, infrastructure, and education through visitor contacts, trail maintenance, sign maintenance, facilities maintenance, and travel management implementation. Tasks may include: larger trail and maintenance projects, conducting regular maintenance at OHV staging areas, multiple interpretive pull-offs, parking areas and dispersed campsites. Goals of the Gunnison BLM OHV Trail Crew are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To maintain 50+ miles of trails at Hartman Rocks Recreation Area. • To maintain numerous facilities for OHV users throughout the Gunnison Field Office. • To maintain and replace signage in popular OHV recreation areas. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-7	BLM Kremmling OHV Trail Crew 2024	BLM - Kremmling Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 155,600	\$ 105,000
Description	<p>The OHV Crew working with volunteers, local OHV enthusiasts and youth corps, will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain and improve OHV designated trail system and associated facilities such as parking areas; perform trail maintenance, sustainable rerouting and new construction; clear corridors, remove fallen timber; maintain and improve the North Sand Creek to reduce sedimentation impacts; construct width restrictors and fencing in areas or routes requiring protection or rehabilitation and in locations to assist/direct visitors and riders. • Implement TMP motorized access and recreational OHV designations by signing routes with the allowable modes of travel, public lands boundary signs on travel routes, and identifying areas as Limited to Designated Routes. • Maintain and improve camping OHV opportunities within the Cooperative Management Area (CMA) which includes adjacent Colorado State Trust Lands used by the public for camping and OHV recreation. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region requests that the applicant contact Area 10 Manager Kris Middledorf and State Forest State Park Manager Josh Dille to share and coordinate schedules for the crew dates at the North Sand Hills in order to minimize patrol overlaps. We also request that the applicant work with Area 9 manager Jeromy Huntington on implementing eagle nesting closures on Muddy Creek and seasonal production closures for the Wolford Mountain area.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: CPW sent out a shared google calendar in regards to patrols in the Dunes and Avery is going to update that for the BLM. As far as the nesting closures the trails that are in the closure we have seasonal closure signs for them. We do have seasonal closures signs on all the roads and trails entering Wolford and have installed gates.</p>				

Project Number GM-8	OHV Ouray Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Ouray Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 213,425	\$ 110,710
Description	<p>The trail crew will complete general maintenance, construction and reconstruction, and address large issues necessary for sustainable trails on multiple use routes located on USFS/BLM lands. Tasks will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuing to work alongside area volunteer groups to identify needs, address issues, and maintain OHV trails. Work includes removing blowdown at the beginning of the year on single-track and 50in OHV trails, and working with volunteers and the dozer program to install 150 ft. of grass paver on Parallel Trail. The crew will also assist volunteer clubs/groups in obtaining required training such as: First Aid, CPR, chainsaw, and Forest Service equipment training. Survey OHV trails and correct alignments and signage on trails; work on and improve OHV trailheads; patrol trails, including during the hunting seasons, making contact with the public and explaining rules and regulations; work with the Ouray Dozer Program to address trail corridor overgrowth, excessive debris on trails, and mitigate erosion. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW staff recommends that no motorized trail maintenance occurs prior to the seasonal wildlife closure dates.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: The Ouray Ranger District has consulted with CPW and Forest Service specialists regarding the wildlife closures and motorized trail maintenance. Working with Forest Service Wildlife Biologists, the Ouray Ranger District has authorized the clearing of downed trees on trails with the prioritization of trails without a seasonal closure. Identifying the critical wildlife areas by the Forest Service on the seasonal, Forest Service personnel and volunteers are not to enter the areas until the seasonal closure is lifted. However, only tree removal is authorized up to the points identified before the system is open.</p>				
Project Number GM-9	2024 SPKRD OHV Trail Crew	USFS - South Park Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 206,360	\$ 118,360
Description	<p>An OHV trail crew will perform annual trail maintenance and reconstruction on a system of over 700 miles of motorized trails and roads open to OHV's on the district to ensure the safety of users, protect cultural and natural resources and maintain trails to the National Forest System Trail (NFST) standards. The crew's maintenance tasks will include: clearing trails of deadfall trees, reconstructing water diversion features on trails, replacing damaged or missing signage, and decommissioning and rehabilitating non-system routes. Some large-scale projects planned include the installation of fencing defining trailheads/parking areas in order to promote legal travel and protect natural resources, as well as the installation of loading ramps at select trailheads. The crew will collaborate with local agencies, volunteer groups, and user clubs to complete any large project. Finally, Good Management crew members will be a consistent presence in the field offering educational information, disseminating Motor Vehicle Use Maps (MVUM), checking, and enforcing Colorado OHV registration and aiding Law Enforcement with any OHV related issues.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Application was reviewed. No comments received.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-10	Eagle Zoned OHV Crew 2024	USFS - Eagle-Holy Cross Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 156,060	\$ 108,060
Description	<p>The goals of the OHV Crew are to maintain a system of 450 miles of routes open to OHVs in order to provide long-term sustainable riding opportunities, protect sensitive high alpine, meadow, and riparian environments, continue to implement the Forest Travel Management Plan, and maintain partnerships with motorized groups. This will be done through road and trail maintenance, including reconstruction and clearing, maintenance of trailhead facilities, installation of kiosks and bulletin boards for user education, installation of carsonites, gates, fences, and natural barriers for travel management purposes to prevent resource damage. Additionally, the crew will patrol and visit OHV riding areas, OHV camping areas, distribute Motor Vehicle Use Maps and Tread Lightly / Stay the Trail educational materials, and have a field presence during high use times (weekends, holidays, hunting season, special events) to provide information, education, assistance, and ensure compliance with forest regulations, Tread Lightly / Stay the Trail standards, and state regulations (OHV registration compliance). The Eagle Zoned crew will partner with adjacent land managers in solving OHV issues across boundaries.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No significant impact. The Area 8 staff requests that the crew focus more on user contacts and travel management enforcement.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: With successfully hiring 3 crew members this season, the crew will have the capacity for increased user contacts. The crew is continuing to foster strong relationships with local OHV clubs, including the new Eagle County 4x4 Club, to reach a larger audience on the importance of public land</p>				

	stewardship and the Stay the Trail etiquette. Travel management education, enforcement and engineering are always priorities for the crew. The crew has identified three focus areas for non-system rehab/closure for the 2023 season, Fitzpatrick (FSR 429/530), Cottonwood/Sheephorn (FSR402/444/445), and additional work along Coffeepot Road (FSR 600), and will be signing, slashing, and installing barriers to deter non-system travel. I would like to extend an invite to Area 8 staff join the crew on a patrol or a field visit with myself to discuss and identify problematic areas and collaborate.				
Project Number GM-11	OHV San Carlos GM Trail Project 2024	USFS - San Carlos Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 135,915	\$ 114,715
Description	<p>The San Carlos OHV trail crew will clear 160 miles of trail, maintain over 70 miles of trail and assist in the restoration and reconstruction of another 5 miles. 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 that impact wetlands and big game migration routes. Education and compliance will be an integral part of the crew's tasks. 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. Volunteers will assist with projects tailored to promote participation.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife impacts or concerns were identified.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-12	Parks Motorized Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Parks Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 128,095	\$ 90,000
Description	<p>A trail crew, in partnership with the Northern Colorado Trail Riders, will maintain motorized trails on the District. The Rocky Mountain Youth Corp will team up with the trail crew to work on larger projects. Routine maintenance will be performed on approximately 50 miles of prioritized trails during the season. Specific trail work will include continued replacement and armoring of water bars, corridor clearing, clearing deadfall and hazard trees from trails, fixing trail erosion, drainage and rutting issues, as well as continued travel management signing and implementation. Work will continue to be targeted on the upper sections of trail 1226.1 that are harder to access and starting to get rutted out due to erosion. There are plans to continue working on armoring (with blocks) and re-establishing the stream channels at some of the bigger creek crossings on the Grizzly Helena trail. Trail corridor clearing will continue to be an important focus of work for all the trails, and the north end of the Grizzly Helena Trail #1126 needs some heavy tread repair and maintenance as well as the section from Lone Pine South to the Red Canyon trailheads.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this application. We would also like to voice our appreciation for their work on these projects. They have a lot of work every year in Jackson County keeping our OHV trails open and safe. They are also great with communication and keeping our staff up to date on projects.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-13	North Rampart Good OHV Crew 2024	USFS - South Platte Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 172,091	\$ 157,417
Description	<p>The trail crew will focus on trail maintenance, visitor contacts, education, and compliance primarily on the Rampart Range 50" trail system, covering nearly 200 miles of system trails and all associated trail heads, kiosks, and practice areas. Crew members not already Motorcycle Safety Foundation Dirt Bike or ATV certified will complete training so they can utilize skills to safely negotiate the trail system. One crew member will be trained as a Forest Protection Officer (FPO) and all crewmembers will be CPR certified. The initial phase of work on the trails will be planned with the Statewide OHV crew to clear all 50" track from hazards that occurred over the winter season. Crucial drainage work will be done at this time and other needed work will be documented to plan future maintenance days and work parties.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-14	Tres Rios OHV Crew 2024	BLM - Tres Rios Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 69,069	\$ 48,960

<p>Description</p>	<p>A trail crew will continue to maintain OHV areas and trails on the BLM Tres Rios Field Office. Work will include: patrolling and monitoring over 200 miles of system trails; documenting and addressing major trail maintenance needs; maintaining OHV related signing and installation of route markers along OHV routes and trails; decommissioning and rehabilitating non-system routes; data collection and education; removing trash and cleaning restrooms. The crew will use heavy equipment to assist with trail maintenance needs beyond what is achievable by hand labor. The crew will also continue to be in the field to interact with OHV enthusiasts, including informing visitors of the results of the travel management planning effort. Funding will also be used for personnel costs, materials and supplies, and equipment maintenance.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
<p>Project Number GM-15</p>	<p>Flat Tops OHV Crew 2024</p>	<p>USFS - Blanco & Rifle Ranger District</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 132,000</p>	<p>\$ 107,000</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>An OHV Crew, will maintain 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. The OHV trail crew's goals include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working with partner organizations to address priority motorized trail maintenance needs and performing initial season-opening log out and trail opening. Trail re-construction, heavy maintenance, and minor re-route projects will be done utilizing a BLM employee operating a trail dozer and coordinating with local OHV clubs. Potential short re-routes will likely be constructed to improve trail sustainability. Non-system trails/routes will be decommissioned and rehabilitated. Maintaining the width-restricting pinch gates to place physical barriers at all width-restricted locations in the area. Season-long installation of signage, installing new trail identification signs that include the trail number and the trail name for improved visitor information and navigation. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region supports this application. We do request that the crew and LEOs spend more time on trail user contacts and travel management enforcement in an effort to reduce non system route expansion.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: The Flat Tops OHV Trail Crew attempts to contact all visitors witnessed on every patrol day and will continue to do so. In 2023 the Blanco Ranger District anticipates increased law enforcement presence due to the recent hiring of a full-time law enforcement officer, a position that has been vacant for several years. While this position is not funded by CPW grant funds, the position does educate and enforcement travel management rules, OHV registrations, and all other applicable OHV and travel regulations. The Blanco Ranger District also got 2 employees the Forest Protection Officer certification in 2022 (Robert Sosebee and Ashlie Ray), another in 2023 (Chevy Mohr), and anticipates two more employees (Zach Hart and Chris Gerdes) obtaining this certification in 2023. This result in be more FPO-trained employees on the district in over a decade.</p> <p>In 2022, the district installed a new travel management seasonal gate near the forest boundary in the Miller Creek drainage. This is intended to improvement compliance with summer motorized route date of May 21 of each year for all routes in the Miller Creek drainage. We are hoping that this gate will prevent some of the off route issues we have had in this area in the spring months.</p> <p>The Blanco Ranger District is submitting a motorized route decommissioning proposal for federal funding in March 2023 to decommission any route deemed closed in the 2012 White River Travel Management Plan and not yet effectively closed, and all user-created illegal routes. Some of these routes are located on the Rifle Ranger District, but the proposal covers all of the Blanco Ranger District. This 1.2 million dollar proposal would be awarded in 2024 and implemented in 2025 and 2026.</p> <p>We will continue to partner with CPW State Parks Rangers to patrol our motorized travel system, which provide a two-person dirt bikes crew for 1-2 weekends each year resulting in numerous visitor contacts and objective feedback on our signing, gating, and travel management implementation. We will also continue to maintain and install width restriction gates as needed, maintain and install travel management signage as needed, and rehab any new user-created routes on a regular basis.</p>				
<p>Project Number GM-16</p>	<p>Divide Good Management Trail Crew</p>	<p>USFS - Divide Ranger District</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 147,986</p>	<p>\$ 108,062</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>A trail crew will conduct trail maintenance work throughout all three Districts of the Rio Grande National Forest. Volunteer partners will assist with trail projects. In addition to the tasks listed above, trail crew will: clear trails removing trees/debris, open the OHV trail corridor and perform trail maintenance to address damage to trail tread that also obstructs trail accessibility. Grant funds will also be used to purchase a replacement dirt bike to be used for trail crew activities.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: CPW staff greatly appreciates the communication we have had with the Divide Ranger District (DRD) over the years. Game Management Unit (GMU) 76 is a high quality special draw</p>				

	<p>hunting opportunity with limited availability and is an area where the Divide District conducts trail work. The two agencies have communicated the importance of this area over the years and CPW greatly appreciates the steps the Divide District has taken to limit work in GMU 76. CPW has the following recommendations for GMU 76:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prioritize work to be completed by August 31st. We would like to remind the DRD that archery hunting season starts the beginning of September and muzzleloader starts September 10th this year. 2. If completion of work by August 31st is not possible, work at higher elevations of these trails should be completed as early as possible and work after August 31st should be focused to the lower sections of the trails. 3. Local CPW staff has observed increased impacts on Trail 898 (Shady Creek Trail) due to high use and recent monsoonal rains. CPW recommends that the maintenance of this trail be a top priority this coming season. 4. <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The DRD Trail Program understands the value of a quality hunting experience in GMU 76 and respects CPW's wishes to not complete trail work in the mentioned GMU during hunting seasons. Please understand that by doing this, it limits our ability to accomplish trail work in this area; nearly all of these motorized trails have a segment located above timberline, snow typically does not recede from the high country until late June and our monsoon season starts around the 4th of July and runs through August. Given this "open" window, we're able to clear trees from all of the motorized trails within the unit and accomplish some light maintenance. 2. The work that we can see needing to be completed beyond August 31st are; trees that fall in/after September that are obstructing the trail, or significant trail damage that prevents access and is a safety concern to the trail user. Circumstances like these do not always arise but if addressed, they could improve access to hunters in the unit while also protecting the resource. 3. Many of our trails were impacted by last year's monsoon season and with the snow pack we've received this winter, we may have additional impacts that we are not aware of. The Shady Creek Trail is a 50" trail and depending on the maintenance needed, it may require an excavator rather than the GM Crew which is a hand crew. None the less, our plan is to assess the Shady Creek Trail along with the trails identified in our 2023 grant early this coming season. Our plan is to address the trails with the; most resource damage, highest safety concerns, provide the best access and are the most popular. The Shady Creek Trail checks several of these boxes and we'll strongly consider addressing it this season once we've completed our trail system assessment. 				
<p>Project Number GM-17</p>	<p>2 Person OHV Trail Maintenance Crew 2024</p>	<p>USFS - Pagosa Ranger District</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 85,955</p>	<p>\$ 68,641</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>The crew will focus their efforts on annual maintenance and reconstruction of the shared-use trail system. Crew tasks will include: heavy trail maintenance, 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 & information, and assist law enforcement with trail related issues.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
<p>Project Number GM-18</p>	<p>Grand Valley Good Management Trail Crew 2024</p>	<p>USFS - Grand Valley Ranger District</p>	<p>Off-Highway Vehicle</p>	<p>\$ 153,040</p>	<p>\$ 120,000</p>
<p>Description</p>	<p>A trail crew, working with local OHV volunteer clubs and partners, will ensure OHV trails are clear and free of down and hazard trees, water drains are installed and functioning to help mitigate spring runoff erosion, as well as inspecting and maintaining trail and travel management signs. Work on signs will include ensuring kiosks contain updated maps and area information, OHV trail directional and informational signs, implementation of grant recognition with "OHV Dollars at Work" signs and stickers at applicable locations, as well as overall travel management signs and education to assist in identifying OHV recreation opportunities.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Long Canyon trail section falls within seasonal motorized closures for wildlife from Labor Day to July 1st. CPW Staff recommends that this timing limitation be applied to all trail work in this closure area. 2. Local CPW staff want to express the need for maintenance on the Beaver Dam trail which joins into Long Canyon. This trail section also falls within the seasonal motorized closures and staff recommends that maintenance is also completed outside of the seasonal closure dates. 3. Lastly, once the Upper Bench Boggy Trail reroute is completed, CPW staff recommends the old trail section receives reclamation and deterrence measures to prevent future use. 				

	APPLIANT COMMENTS: 1. Yes, we will hold all trail maintenance on Beaver Dam, and Long Canyon until after the 7/1. We will also ensure updated travel management signage addressing the closure is properly posted as soon as the area is accessible. 2. Project Lead will make sure this is a priority for the season. The state OHV crew installed several stabilization and drainage structures along this trail in 2021, several more are still needed. The corridor is in need of brushing and the upper section gets tangled with cow trails in several sections. 3. Absolutely. We will be sure to include photos of the above projects in our 2023 EOY Report.				
Project Number GM-19	Uncompahgre GM OHV Crew 2024	BLM - Uncompahgre Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 237,900	\$ 135,900
Description	<p>In addition to the Good Management Trail Crew tasks listed above, a new area of focus for the crew will be the Paradox Valley ERMA, which the BLM is looking to design at least 20 miles of new motorized single-track, opportunities for rock crawling, and ATV/UTV trails for larger machines (50+ inches). The crew will be working on designing and constructing new trails in the Paradox Valley ERMA, while improving the existing primary trail, the Paradox Trail. They will also work on recreation opportunities in North Delta OHV Open Area, improving signage and highlighting trails. The UFO is also looking into creating a motocross style track at the primary staging area, due to the popularity of the enduro style track at Peach Valley Staging Area. The crew is also essential for customer service, GPS/GIS work, inventorying trails and roads, trail maintenance, rehabilitation projects, signing, collecting use data, volunteer projects, implementing BLM and USFS travel management plans, assisting with permit compliance for events, and coordinating with BLM/USFS offices in Grand Junction, Gunnison, Montrose, Norwood and Delta on user information and joint trail maintenance and signing. The crew will educate users about Tread Lightly, Stay the Trail, and other stewardship programs through personal contacts, UTV and motorcycle safety trainings, maps and brochure development, information, and signing.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The grant application discusses the need to continue GPS inventory of motorized routes in the Paradox Valley ERMA. If this is not being completed already, CPW staff would like to encourage the overlap with BLM's non-motorized staff so all routes on the Paradox Valley ERMA can be inventoried.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: The BLM will do our best to also inventory non-motorized routes in the Paradox Valley ERMA. We do not have any non-motorized only dedicated staff, but will do our best with the staff we have available.</p>				
Project Number GM-20	Grand Junction FO Good Management Grant 2024	BLM - Grand Junction Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 126,000	\$ 101,000
Description	<p>A trail crew will perform maintenance and operations of OHV riding areas and trail systems utilized for ATV riding, UTV use, jeeping, and motorcycle riding along with other non-motorized trail activities in the area. Projects will include: maintaining OHV trails to meet designated trail management objectives and sustainable trail design standards; flagging new ATV and single track trails in Recreation Management Zone 2 of the Bangs SRMA; assisting in designation of routes in Zone L in the North Desert ERMA; installing and maintaining informational kiosks and trail intersection signs showing designated routes using Colorado state signing standards and BLM sign plans; installing and maintaining barriers to direct OHV use on designated trails and at OHV staging areas; improving the staging area off of 27 ¼ Road in the Grand Valley OHV SRMA.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-21	OHV Statewide Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Sulphur Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 170,000	\$ 170,000
Description	<p>Funds will be used for the operations of a motorized trail crew consisting of 3-4 skilled trail maintenance professionals who perform land stewardship work on multiple-use motorized trails on Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and State owned land throughout Colorado. The crew will assist hosting agencies in multiple trail maintenance and travel management tasks including, but not limited to: trail clearing including removal of deadfall and major obstacles, construction of trail structures and water drainage features, trail construction and reconstruction, trail rerouting, bridge and turnpike construction; installation and maintenance of trail and travel management signs to inform, direct, and regulate trail users; gate installation; some trailhead work; 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 Service rules and regulations when on National Forests; supervision of volunteers on trail related projects and events.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p>				

	APPLIANT COMMENTS: N/A				
Project Number GM-22	OHV Grand Lake Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Sulphur Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Description	<p>The Grand Lake Trail Crew's (GLTC) primary area of emphasis is the Grand Lake Trail System which consists of 46 miles of multiple-use motorized trails including 11.4 miles of motorized single-track (currently re-constructing 9 more single track miles that were destroyed by fire) as well as 154 miles of OHV open roads. The crew is responsible for: maintenance, construction and reconstruction of trails; trail clearing; construction and maintenance of trailhead facilities; installation of kiosks and bulletin boards for user education; 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 to prevent resource damage; patrolling and cleaning OHV camping areas, extinguishing unattended campfires; distribution of trail maps and education materials; and field presence during peak use times (weekends, holidays, hunting seasons, special events) to provide information, education, assistance, and compliance for the State OHV registration program, as well as, enforcement of Forest Service rules and regulations. The trail crew will also work on rehabilitation of the trails and trail infrastructure on the Williams Fork/Keyser Creek OHV Trail System, performing the same tasks as indicated above.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: The Northwest Region Supports this application and requests that the applicant prioritize user contacts during the 3rd rifle season as well as public education on seasonal closures before 4th rifle season.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: This is an annual challenge for our district and we will continue to prioritize educating the public with regard to this issue. The comment pertains to our annual closure of seasonal roads to wheel to ground travel on the "First day following the 3rd Big Game Rifle Season". Because of legal requirements associated with our Motor Vehicle Use Map we are required to provide advance notice of any closures of accessible motorized routes. Because snowmobiling is such a huge recreational draw and driver of the winter economy in Grand County it is important that all the businesses that are supported by the snowmobiling community are up and running for the Thanksgiving Holiday annually. This holiday almost always falls the first full week following the 3rd big game rifle season. For this reason we have set OUR MVUM seasonal closure date specifically to be the "First Day Following the 3rd Big Game Rifle Season". Because of this we always have a few hunters showing up on opening day of the 4th Big Game Rifle Season to find that our seasonal roads have been converted to "Over the snow" groomed snowmobile trails when they expected they were going to be able to access with their 4 wheel drive vehicles. We are diligent about making as many contacts with hunters that are in the area during the 3rd rifle season and asking them to share information about the impending conversion to over the snow use, unfortunately the users that are in the area during the 3rd rifle season are not the ones affected it is the ones showing up from out of state for the 4th rifle season to find that the routes have been converted to over the snow travel that are affected. We have been managing the district with the same conversion date since before implementation of the Motor Vehicle Rule and the existence of our MVUM maps and you would think it would be common knowledge by now, but because some new users to the area show up every year there are always a few hunters that are surprised by the closures. It is important to know that hunting in the area after implementation of the conversions is still permissible, hunters just must access over the snow (i.e. on foot, horse, bicycle, skis, snowshoes, or snowmobile).</p>				
Project Number GM-23	Colorado River Valley Field Office OHV Crew 2024	BLM - Colorado River Valley Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 120,000	\$ 100,000
Description	<p>The OHV crew will primarily be working on the area's travel management plan. This includes: route designations, signage and kiosk maintenance, new OHV trails, trail maintenance, trailhead construction, work on parking and support facilities, educational work, work on facilities owned by the US Forest Service and BLM that are primarily used by OHV users, work with clubs and volunteers on trail projects, holding events such as the annual Hubbard Mesa Clean Up, and providing a field presence with visitor contacts, registration checks, compliance, and enforcement. Funding will also be used to outfit the OHV crew with proper riding and work gear, maintain OHVs and work equipment, purchase signs and signing materials for trailheads, directional, and travel management signs, and to produce map handouts and web based downloadable maps for popular riding areas.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-24	Dominguez-Escalante & McInnis Canyons NCAs Trail Crew 2024	BLM - Dominguez-Escalante & McInnis Canyons NCAs	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 130,000	\$ 105,000

Description	<p>A trail crew will be responsible for the ongoing maintenance, monitoring, and improvements to the designated route network and related facilities managed by the NCAs. Additionally, while implementing and maintaining the travel management plans, the crew will conduct sign installation and will be charged with making public contacts. This work will take place on a system of over 200 miles of designated routes open OHV routes in order to enhance OHV recreation experiences in the area.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: NW Region: The Northwest Region supports this application. SW Region: The grant application currently calls for new construction in two areas, Farmer's Canyon and the Ponderosa Trail. CPW staff found there to be low impact with the construction of Farmer's Canyon.</p> <p>The addition of Ponderosa Trail will increase habitat fragmentation in this area which will displace wildlife. Specifically, new trails along the canyon rim leaves limited potential for escape opportunities for wildlife. To offset these impacts, CPW would like to recommend that current and future trails in this area be managed under the area's seasonal closure dates. Additional correspondence received clarifying recommendation: The current seasonal closures are BLM's, designated as the Gibbler Gulch area. That closure is from December 1 through April 30. Any routes which enter the existing seasonal closure are recommended to be managed in conjunction with the closure to motorized and mechanized use. From the previous maps, this would include the connector trails. It looks like some use is allowed on some routes in the current seasonal closure, and adding connector trails while allowing this continued use will cause disturbance to mule deer in high priority winter habitat. The application indicates a short connector to be made for seasonal closure area avoidance, but this still depends on a route that is under the seasonal closure polygon and seems to be excepted from the closure. There is very little detail in the application for this management and goal and we had to request maps to understand where they propose the trails.</p> <p>The Ponderosa trail is proposed for construction in mule deer severe winter range. We recommend a closure to all human activity from December 1 to April 30 for these routes through this high priority habitat. The Ponderosa trail is outside of the Gibbler Gulch BLM seasonal wildlife closure area but is (almost) entirely within mapped mule deer severe winter range. Our HPH recommendations for severe winter range will consistently be December 1- April 30 for deer and elk.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: The NEPA for both the Farmers Canyon and Ponderosa trail is at a bit of a stand still right now pending cultural issues, some of the proposed trail will need rerouted for Ponderosa before NEPA can be started but it is hopeful it will be done this year. The Farmers Canyon cultural issues might take a bit longer. That being said, once we start the NEPA for the Ponderosa trail we will include all comments from the CPW and will take the seasonal closures into consideration and will align the seasonal closures with what we have in place for the surrounding areas. Once cultural is cleared up and we have the reroutes on the map we will send them your way.</p>				
Project Number GM-25	OHV Gunnison Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Gunnison Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 118,000	\$ 99,000
Description	<p>A trail crew will perform light and heavy maintenance tasks of the district's motorized trails and monitor recently reconstructed trails. They will also implement sign plans and monitor trail and travel management signing on trails, and continue to implement the district's motorized user education program, emphasizing the use the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) by either hard-copy maps or Smart phone map applications. Motorized user education programs will be held in Taylor Park or other locations on holiday weekends or at Taylor Park's semi-annual Razor Rally, and the crew leader will attend one of the Colorado 500 Charity Motorcycle Ride's breakfasts or dinners. Education Days will occur during the primary fall big game hunting seasons and include hunter patrols. The crew will work with CPW and the 'Stay the Trail' trailer on weekends or when possible, and will participate in sound testing of OHV's alongside CPW staff members. The trail crew leader and the Gunnison RD Trails Manager annually teach two Safety Institute/Forest Service ATV trainings to employees and partners, and both also teach an off-road motorcycle training to Forest Service and BLM employees. Forest Protection Officer (FPO) duties will be performed when necessary or assigned. Volunteer groups and organizations will assist with trail maintenance projects.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				
Project Number GM-26	CCRD OHV Crew 2024	USFS - Clear Creek Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 151,865	\$ 63,640
Description	<p>An OHV crew will provide route maintenance, education and outreach patrols on popular OHV routes on the district. The crew objectives include: completing basic route maintenance, clearing trees and corridor improvements, cleaning drainages and water bars, and installing signs on approximately 110 miles of popular routes in the region. The crew will also provide information/education programs in coordination with Stay the Trail at Columbine Campground and other popular areas.</p> <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: Application is supported by area staff.</p>				

	APPLIANT COMMENTS: N/A				
Project Number GM-27	BLM RGFO OHV Trail Crew 2024	BLM - Royal Gorge Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$ 133,747	\$ 92,960
Description	<p>A two-person crew, working in collaboration with local OHV enthusiasts through their partnerships and volunteer capacity, will continue the maintenance of BLM managed OHV riding areas and trail systems, and the education and support of OHV opportunities for the public within the Royal Gorge Field Office region. The crew's primary responsibilities will be as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trail Maintenance - clear corridor, remove debris, divert rills and construct drainage structures along the 7.25 miles of single track and 91 miles of 50" trail. • 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 Stay the Trail and Leave No Trace principles. • Travel Management - install or replace designated route signage and kiosks, maintain kiosk maps, install proper restrictor gates, patrol, and decommission non-system routes. <p>WILDLIFE COMMENTS: No wildlife specific comments were received.</p> <p>APPLIANT COMMENTS: N/A</p>				

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Not Scored	GM01	State Forest State Park 2024 (GM)	CPW - State Forest State Park	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000
Not Scored	GM02	Dillon OHV Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Dillon RD	\$ 151,831	\$ 120,608	\$ 120,608
Not Scored	GM03	Dolores Good Management Trail Crew #20 - 2024	USFS - Dolores RD	\$ 110,000	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000
Not Scored	GM05 A	Upper Arkansas Motorized Trail Crew (GM) 2024	CPW - Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area	\$ 87,394	\$ 62,302	\$ 62,302
Not Scored	GM05 B	Upper Arkansas Motorized Trail Crew (GM) 2024	USFS - Salida RD	\$ 101,826	\$ 78,076	\$ 78,076
Not Scored	GM06	2024 BLM Gunnison OHV Trail Crew	BLM - Gunnison FO	\$ 239,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM07	BLM Kremmling OHV Trail Crew 2024	BLM - Kremmling FO	\$ 155,600	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM08	OHV Ouray Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Ouray RD	\$ 213,425	\$ 110,710	\$ 110,710
Not Scored	GM09	2024 SPKRD OHV Trail Crew	USFS - South Park RD	\$ 206,360	\$ 118,360	\$ 118,360
Not Scored	GM10	Eagle Zoned OHV Crew 2024	USFS - Eagle-Holy Cross RD	\$ 156,060	\$ 108,060	\$ 108,060
Not Scored	GM11	OHV San Carlos GM Trail Project 2024	USFS - San Carlos RD	\$ 135,915	\$ 114,715	\$ 114,715
Not Scored	GM12	Parks Motorized Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Parks RD	\$ 128,095	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000
Not Scored	GM13	North Rampart Good OHV Crew 2024	USFS - South Platte RD	\$ 172,091	\$ 157,417	\$ 157,417
Not Scored	GM14	Tres Rios OHV Crew 2024	BLM - Tres Rios FO	\$ 69,069	\$ 48,960	\$ 48,960
Not Scored	GM15	Flat Tops OHV Crew 2024	USFS - Blanco & Rifle RD	\$ 132,000	\$ 107,000	\$ 107,000
Not Scored	GM16	Divide Good Management Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Divide RD	\$ 147,986	\$ 108,062	\$ 108,062
Not Scored	GM17	2 Person OHV Trail Maintenance Crew 2024	USFS - Pagosa RD	\$ 85,955	\$ 68,641	\$ 68,641
Not Scored	GM18	Grand Valley Good Management Trail Crew 2024	USFS Grand Valley RD	\$ 153,040	\$ 120,000	\$ 120,000
Not Scored	GM19	Uncompahgre GM OHV Crew 2024	BLM - Uncompahgre FO	\$ 237,900	\$ 135,900	\$ 135,900
Not Scored	GM20	Grand Junction FO Good Management Grant 2024	BLM - Grand Junction FO	\$ 126,000	\$ 101,000	\$ 101,000
Not Scored	GM21	OHV Statewide Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Sulphur RD	\$ 170,000	\$ 170,000	\$ 170,000
Not Scored	GM22	OHV Grand Lake Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Sulphur RD	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM23	CRVFO OHV Crew 2024	BLM - Colorado River Valley FO	\$ 120,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000
Not Scored	GM24	Dominguez-Escalante & McInnis Canyons NCAs Trail Crew 2024	BLM - Dominguez-Escalante & McInnis Canyons NCAs	\$ 130,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
Not Scored	GM25	OHV Gunnison Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Gunnison RD	\$ 118,000	\$ 99,000	\$ 99,000
Not Scored	GM26	CCRD OHV Crew-2024	USFS - Clear Creek RD	\$ 151,865	\$ 63,640	\$ 63,640
Not Scored	GM27	BLM RGFO OHV Trail Crew 2024	BLM - Royal Gorge FO	\$ 133,747	\$ 92,960	\$ 92,960
Good Management Totals				\$ 3,798,159	\$ 2,745,411	\$ 2,745,411

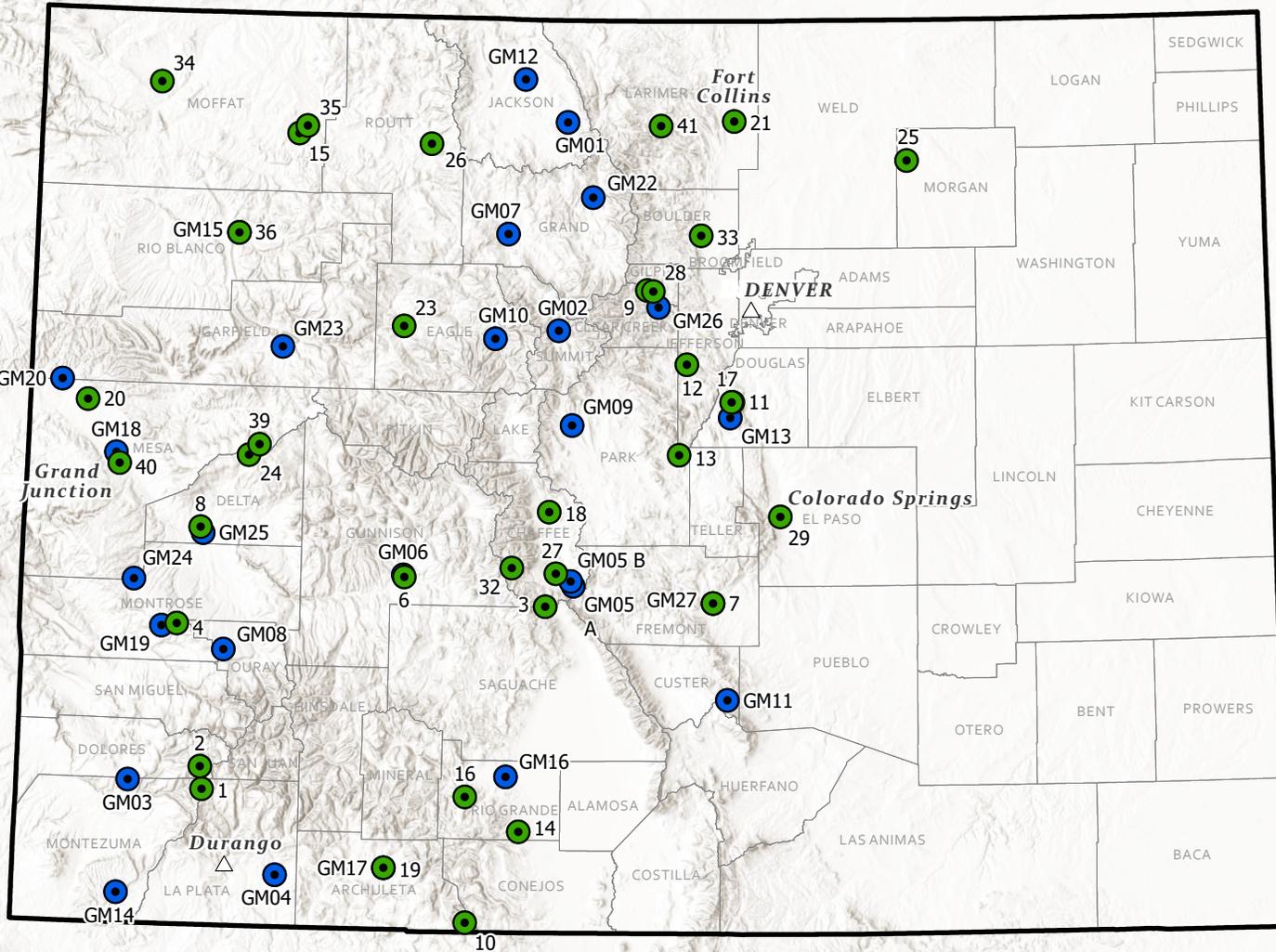
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90.92	17	2024 RRMMC Trail Maintenance	Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee	\$ 312,169	\$ 263,319	\$ 263,319
89.85	6	Canyon Creek Trail Reconstruction 2024	USFS - Gunnison RD	\$ 87,900	\$ 69,400	\$ 69,400
89.55	32	CCMR Trail Maintenance Grant 2024	Central Colorado Mountain Riders (CCMR)	\$ 319,131	\$ 307,971	\$ 307,971
89.42	4	OHV Trail Dozer Maintenance Program 2024	USFS - Ouray RD	\$ 309,187	\$ 196,996	\$ 196,996
89.38	24	GVRD Heavy Equipment Crew 2024	USFS - Grand Valley RD	\$ 294,300	\$ 265,000	\$ 265,000
89.21	20	GJFO Equipment Operator 2024	BLM - Grand Junction FO	\$ 70,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000
88.69	8	TMW Trail Support 2024	Thunder Mountain Wheelers ATV Club	\$ 326,736	\$ 227,640	\$ 205,905
87.86	41	Lookout Mountain Trail Realignment 2024	Northern Colorado Trail Riders	\$ 391,490	\$ 349,560	\$ 349,560
87.85	14	BLM-SLVGO! OHV Trail Crew 2024	BLM - San Luis Valley FO	\$ 233,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000
87.36	7	OHV San Carlos Trails Project 2024	USFS - San Carlos RD	\$ 193,200	\$ 172,000	\$ 172,000
87.23	1	Dozer 24 Project -2024	USFS - Dolores RD	\$ 73,157	\$ 48,157	\$ 48,157
87.23	31	Stay The Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance 2024	Stay The Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance	\$ 285,142	\$ 227,774	\$ 227,774
87.07	28	Columbine OHV Parking Area Restrooms - 2024	USFS - Clear Creek RD	\$ 12,995	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,000
86.54	40	Supply & Equipment Grant 2023-24	Western Slope ATV Association (WSATVA)	\$ 167,500	\$ 63,500	\$ 63,500
86.50	3	UAMTC Equipment 2024	CPW - Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area (& USFS -	\$ 33,000	\$ 26,000	\$ 26,000
86.31	2	Calico North Trail Project 2024	USFS - Dolores RD	\$ 127,000	\$ 85,000	\$ 85,000
86.31	18	2024 RGFO Trail Maintenance	Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee	\$ 55,750	\$ 51,750	\$ 51,750
86.17	39	Subcontractor Trail Maintenance 2023-2024	Western Slope ATV Association (WSATVA)	\$ 295,000	\$ 295,000	\$ 295,000
86.00	16	Divide Heavy Maintenance Trail Crew	USFS - Divide RD	\$ 100,850	\$ 67,060	\$ 67,060
85.85	11	Rampart Trail Crew and Patrol VI -2024	USFS - South Platte RD	\$ 120,990	\$ 111,750	\$ 111,750
83.29	19	Pagosa Excavator 2023-2024	Pagosa Area Trail Council (PATC) (& USFS - Pagosa RD)	\$ 71,000	\$ 71,000	\$ 71,000
82.85	5	COHVCO 2024 OHV Workshops (2)	COHVCO Trails Partnership	\$ 78,000	\$ 70,000	\$ 70,000
81.75	27	Big Bend OHV Beginner Track - 2024	Central Colorado Mountain Riders (CCMR)	\$ 108,320	\$ 102,320	\$ 74,320
80.92	23	Camp Hale-Vail Pass Stakeholder Grant 2024	Eagle River Watershed Council (ERWC)	\$ 105,782	\$ 82,782	\$ 82,782
80.77	36	White River OHV Trail Crew 2024	BLM - White River FO	\$ 405,055	\$ 163,625	\$ 163,625
80.46	GM04	Columbine Good Management OHV Prgm 2024	Available Funding exhausted USFS - Columbine RD	\$ 98,115	\$ 69,395	\$ 69,080
79.93	21	North Zone OHV Crew 2024	USFS - North Zone (Canyon Lakes RD & Pawnee NG)	\$ 313,372	\$ 156,686	\$ 156,686
79.86	38	BLM Statewide (OHV) Law Enforcement 2024	BLM - Colorado State Office	\$ 162,296	\$ 65,170	\$ 65,170

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79.69	15	Moffat County Motocross Track Maintenance & Repair 2024	Northwest Colorado Trails Corp	\$ 106,049	\$ 80,949	\$ 46,000
79.36	34	Sand Wash Trailhead 2024	BLM - Little Snake FO	\$ 593,100	\$ 250,000	\$ 150,000
79.23	25	Jackson Lake OHV Trail Rehabilitation 2024	CPW - Jackson Lake State Park	\$ 90,472	\$ 75,503	\$ 75,503
79.21	35	Little Snake OHV Crew 2024	BLM - Little Snake FO	\$ 151,740	\$ 114,540	\$ 114,540
78.93	30	Travel Management Signage 2024	Stay The Trail Education & Stewardship Alliance	\$ 130,000	\$ 130,000	\$ 130,000
78.85	29	Hill Climb Rehab & OHV Trail Improvement - 2024	USFS - Pikes Peak RD	\$ 295,246	\$ 147,746	\$ 147,746
78.70	37	TPA Stewardship Videos 2024	Trails Preservation Alliance	\$ 32,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000
76.54	10	Archuleta ATV Trail Project (Phase 2) 2024	USFS - Conejos Peak RD	\$ 158,700	\$ 143,000	\$ 143,000
76.21	26	HPBE OHV Trail Crew 2024	USFS - Hahns Peak/Bear Ears RD	\$ 122,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 105,000
75.93	12	Timberline Maintenance & Patrol II - 2024	USFS - South Platte RD	\$ 56,934	\$ 50,934	\$ 50,934
75.71	33	Boulder RD OHV Crew -2024(Year 4)	USFS - Boulder RD	\$ 167,721	\$ 72,320	\$ 72,320
66.31	22	Colorado 4x4 Rescue & Recovery 2024	Colorado 4x4 Rescue & Recovery	\$ 316,629	\$ 58,939	\$ -
0.00	9	Trail Maintenance for Yankee Hill Access 2024 WITHDRAWN by applicant	Residents of Upper Pisgah Lake Road	\$ 344,585	\$ 344,585	\$ -
0.00	13	SPKRD OHV Heavy Equipment Grant 2024 WITHDRAWN by applicant 2/28/2023	USFS - South Park RD	\$ 273,827	\$ 86,000	\$ -
			Competitive Grant Totals	\$ 7,989,440	\$ 5,452,371	\$ 4,777,848
	BLM					
	County/ Town					
	CSP		Good Management - Total Amount Requested		\$ 2,745,411	
	NP		Competitive Grants - Total Amount Requested		\$ 5,452,371	
	USFS		Accumulative Total Requested		\$ 8,197,782	
	Combined Agencies					
	Other					
			OHV Grant Funding Allocation	\$ 6,236,360		
			Good Management OHV Grants - Recommended Funding Total	\$ 2,745,411		
			Competitive OHV Grants - Recommended Funding Total	\$ 3,490,949		
			Recommended Funding Total	\$ 6,236,360		
			6 Additional Priority Maintenance Crews - Funding Total	\$ 661,462		



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- 14 BLM-SLVGO! OHV Trail Crew
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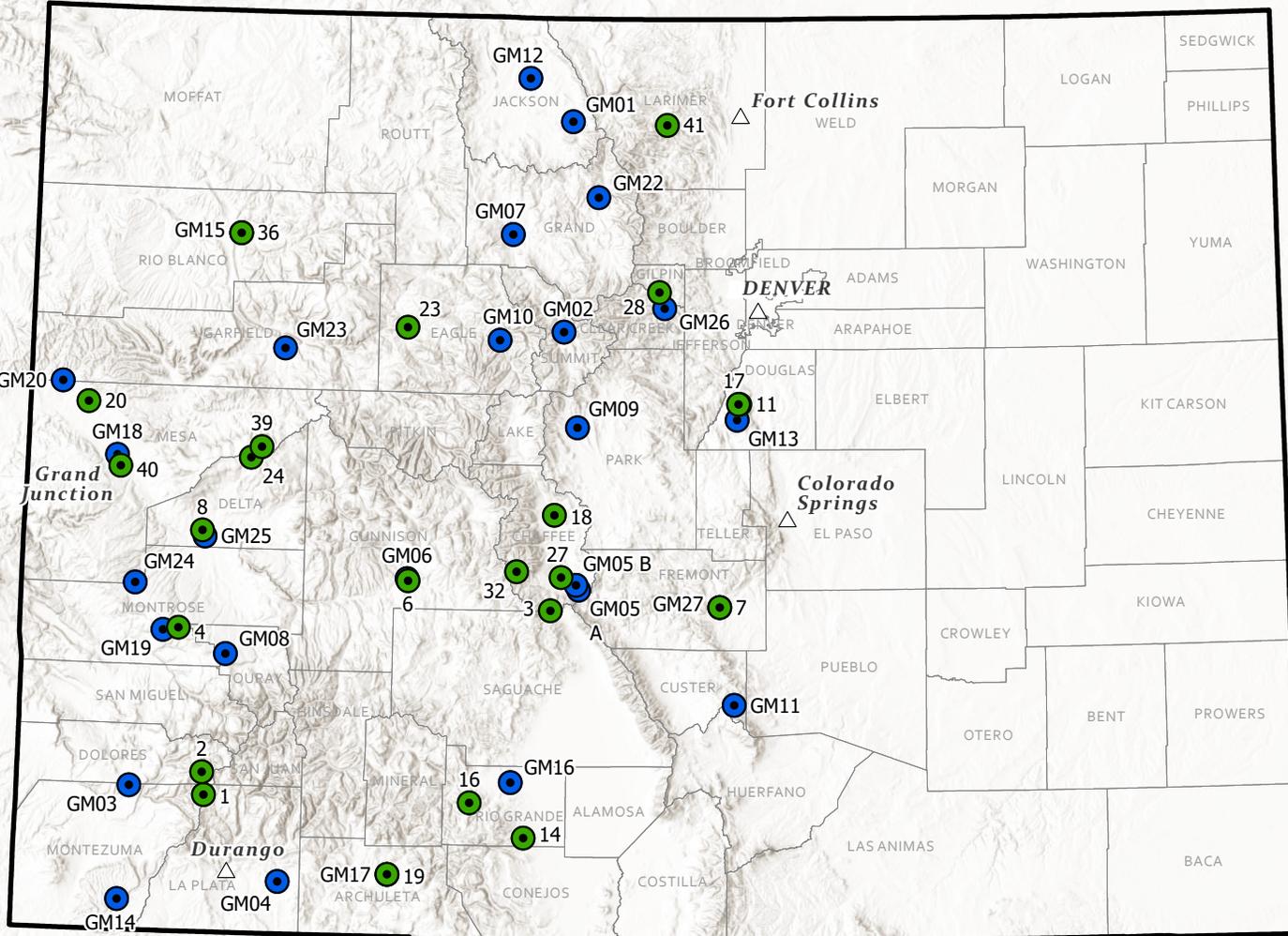
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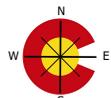


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