

OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL



APRIL 26, 2024
MEETING PACKET

Salt Lake City
Utah Department of Natural Resources

UTAH DIVISION OF OUTDOOR RECREATION

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AGENDA



HOST: *Utah Department of Natural Resources*

Meeting point:
1594 West North Temple
Soldier Hollow Conference Room #112
Salt Lake City, Utah 84116

ATTENDEES: *Division of Outdoor Recreation Employees:*

Rachel Toker, Chase Pili, Evan Beitsch, Patrick Morrison, Jorge Vazquez

Attorney General's Office Representative:

Shane Stroud

Council Members:

Jason Blankenagel (Chair), Eric Nelson (Vice-Chair), Brody Johnson, Scott Wheeler, Fred Christensen, Kirk Chester, Bonnie McCallister, Cheryl Butler, Laura Ault, Sheriff Curtis, Brett Davis, Dave Jacobson

Public:

Brett Stewart, James Rhodes, Nanette Billings,

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 2024

10:30 a.m.

INFORMATION

1. WELCOME

Utah Department of Natural Resources

1.1. Call to Order

Jason Blankenagel, Chair

1.2. Attendance and Introductions

1.3. Welcome New Council Members

ACTION

1.4. Approval of October 26, 2023, OHVR Meeting Minutes

Rachel Toker, OHVR Grant Administrator

ACTION

1.5. Approval of May 22, 2023, RTP Meeting Minutes

Evan Beitsch, RTP Grant Administrator

10:45 a.m.

ACTION

2. REVIEW & MOTION TO APPROVE ATV REPRESENTATIVE APPLICANT

Jason Blankenagel, Chair

10:55 a.m.

INFORMATION

3. MOTORIZED RTP GRANT REVIEW FOR FY24 APPLICATIONS

Jason Blankenagel & Evan Beitsch

	3.1. Applicant Presentation (APP-003352)	James Rhodes, Roam West Trails
11:40 a.m. ACTION	4. MOTION TO APPROVE RECOMMENDED MOTORIZED RTP GRANTS FOR FY24	Jason Blankenagel, Chair
11:45 a.m. INFORMATION	5. OHVR GRANT REVIEW FOR SPRING FY24	Jason Blankenagel, Chase Pili & Rachel Toker
	5.1. Applicant Presentation (APP-003260)	Nanette Billings, Hurricane City Mayor
	5.2. Applicant Presentation (APP-003394)	Shane and Erin Weybright, Desert Thunder Foundation
12:15 p.m.	6. LUNCH	Kokonut Island Grill
12:45 p.m. INFORMATION	7. CONTINUE OHVR GRANT REVIEW	Jason Blankenagel, Chase Pili & Rachel Toker
3:45 p.m. ACTION	8. MOTION TO APPROVE RECOMMENDED OHVR GRANTS FOR SPRING FY24	Jason Blankenagel, Chair
3:50 p.m.	9. BREAK	
4:00 p.m. INFORMATION	10. OUTDOOR RECREATION INITIATIVE (ORI) PRESENTATION & DISCUSSION	Patrick Morrison, DOR Grant Manager
4:20 p.m. INFORMATION	11. GRANT DISCUSSION & OTHER ITEMS	Rachel Toker, OHVR Grant Administrator
4:40 p.m. INFORMATION	12. PROGRAM UPDATE	Chase Pili, OHV Program Manager
5:00 p.m. ACTION	13. ADJOURNMENT	Jason Blankenagel, Chair



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DIVISION OF OUTDOOR RECREATION
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES**

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*Minutes Of The Meeting Held on October 27, 2023, at 3:00 p.m.
Department of Natural Resources
Post Site Visit - Eureka Town Hall*

ATTENDEES

Council Members Present:

Jason Blankenagel (Chair)
Eric Nelson (Vice Chair)
Brody Johnson
Scott Wheeler
Fred Christensen
Kirk Chester
Bonnie McCallister
Cheryl Butler
Laura Ault
Nathan Curtis

Host:

Department of Natural
Resources

**Division of Outdoor
Recreation:**

Chase Pili
Rachel Toker
Jorge Vazquez

**Attorney General's Office
Representative:**

Shane Stroud

Visitors:

Shanna Memmot

Excused:

Brett Davis

Audio/video recording of this meeting is located at:

[📺 Off-highway Vehicle Advisory Council 10/27/2023](#)

TIME AGENDA ITEM AND SUMMARY

0:15

1. WELCOME

1.1. Call to Order

The Off-highway Vehicle Advisory Council Chair, Jason Blankenagel called the meeting to order, and Off-highway Vehicle (OHV) Grant Administrator Rachel Toker recorded the minutes. Ms. Toker also took attendance of the council members present. With a quorum of council members in attendance, the meeting proceeded with its agenda.

1.2. Attendance and Introductions

Chair Blankenagel introduced himself to the council and everyone in attendance he then asked everyone in attendance to introduce themselves. Council members provided their names and affiliations for the record.

1.3. Welcome New Council Members

Chair Blankenagel began by formally introducing Bonnie McCallister, a new council member based in Salt Lake City. Expressing gratitude for her commitment to joining the council, he also acknowledged the valuable contributions of her predecessor, Tyson Todd.

Continuing the welcoming spirit, Chair Blankenagel then turned his attention to

returning members, Kirk Chester and Scott Wheeler. Both had served on the council the previous year. Scott Wheeler, who reapplied for the Motorcycle Representative position, was successfully voted in during the previous meeting. Similarly, Kirk Chester, reapplying for the Snowmobile Representative position, was also welcomed back by the council.

The Chair took a moment to acknowledge Brett Davis, the 4-Wheel Drive Representative, expressing gratitude for his ongoing commitment, even though he couldn't attend the current meeting due to leading a Jamboree, as mentioned by Ms Toker.

04:00 3. ELECT COUNCIL SECRETARY

3.1. Secretary

Chair Blankenagel moved to the next agenda item, the election of a council secretary, following Tyson's resignation. Ms. Toker clarified the role's responsibilities and its coordination with her.

Nominations were opened, with Scott Wheeler nominating Mrs. McCallister, recognizing her previous assumption of responsibilities. In response, Kirk Chester nominated Mr. Wheeler. With no further nominations, Chair Blankenagel called for a motion to close nominations, which was unanimously approved by council members.

CHAIR BLANKENAGEL OPENED THE FLOOR FOR A VOTE FOR BONNIE MCCALLISTER FOR THE POSITION OF SECRETARY. WITH UNANIMOUS SUPPORT AND NO OPPOSITION, BONNIE MCCALLISTER WAS VOTED IN AS THE OFFICIAL SECRETARY OF THE COUNCIL.

9:28 4. MOAB TRAIL CLOSURES

Chair Blankenagel initiated a discussion on imminent trail closures in Moab, stressing urgency due to the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) impending decisions. He prioritized the agenda item as per the council's request.

Laura Ault and Chase Pili from the Public Lands Policy Coordinating Office and Division of Outdoor Recreation respectively provided insights on Moab trail closures. Ault presented current risk areas, focusing on 114 miles of R.S 2477 roads under state litigation. A petition filed with IBLA aims to halt closures, prompting the governor's consistency review.

The discussion revolved around the next steps and collaboration with advocacy groups. Ault highlighted Ride With Respect and Blue Ribbon Coalition's efforts. Suggestions included attending Travel Management Plan (TMP) meetings and direct engagement with BLM.

Despite frustrations, emphasis was placed on legal avenues and proactive engagement with BLM. Stroud clarified the council's advisory role, discouraging independent political action.

Pili highlighted grant-funded projects' importance in preventing closures. Blankenagel underscored future grant significance on BLM land.

Proposals included requiring grant recipients to keep trails open and inviting decision-makers on rides. Acknowledging challenges, Blankenagel thanked participants for their commitment and suggested tangible advocacy steps.

Chair Blankenagel proposed inviting commission members and decision-makers on rides to advocate for OHV interests.

33:30 3. APPROVAL OF SEPTEMBER 25, 2023, MEETING MINUTES

Chair Blankenagel initiated the approval of the September 25th meeting minutes, providing council members an opportunity to review.

CHAIR BLANKENAGEL TO APPROVE THE MINUTES. FRED CHRISTENSEN MOTIONED, SECONDED BY LAURA, AND THE APPROVAL CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

35:10 4. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

Chair Blankenagel moved to the public comment period, where Shana Memmot from Juab County expressed gratitude for the council's support. She thanked participants for their commitment to responsible OHV use and highlighted the impact of the council's grant-funded UTV, which has been regularly utilized. Mrs. Memmot expressed confidence in the county's progress and thanked the council for their ongoing contributions.

Chair Blankenagel then invited additional comments from the public before proceeding to the next agenda item.

39:29 5. COORDINATION REQUIREMENT FOR APPLICANTS ON PUBLIC LANDS

Chair Blankenagel raised concerns about applicants misunderstanding prerequisites for working with public land managers, stressing the need for clear communication. He highlighted the necessity of support letters and partnership agreements from relevant organizations, such as BLM or SITLA.

Ms. Toker outlined existing procedures, emphasizing the importance of support letters from top organizational heads. She noted discrepancies in previous projects and stressed the significance of agency support, especially for equipment requests.

During application reviews, Ms. Toker guides and assists applicants to ensure they understand and fulfill requirements correctly. Chair Blankenagel expressed hope that this clarification would prevent future issues of insufficient due diligence.

Ms. Toker emphasized the importance of clear direction for applicants and expressed gratitude for the collaborative efforts between the council and the Division of Outdoor Recreation. This partnership aims to streamline the application process and ensure applicants are well-informed.

27:25 5. OTHER ITEMS

Chair Blankenagel transitioned to the next agenda item and inquired if there were any additional topics or concerns that required discussion.

Ms. Toker took a moment to promote the Statewide Comprehensive Recreation Plan, emphasizing its importance. She explained that the plan, conducted every 10 years, aims to gather input from Utah residents. Ms. Toker encouraged council members to participate in the survey, which takes approximately 15 minutes. In response, Chair Blankenagel inquired about the survey's duration, to which Ms. Toker mentioned it had been available

for about a month, with promotion on various platforms, including social media and the newsletter.

Ms. Toker highlighted previous complaints about the absence of an OHV perspective in conferences. She mentioned efforts to include OHVs in conferences, emphasizing the need for support from the OHV community through active participation in these events.

Ms. Toker made a final push for people to sign up for the Division newsletter, emphasizing that it regularly provides up-to-date information.

51:00 6. PROGRAM UPDATE

Chair Blankenagel invited Mr. Pili to update the council on the OHV program.

Mr. Pili highlighted recent progress, including the hiring of a trail crew foreman and preparations for the snowmobile season. He also discussed plans to re-evaluate the education program, with a focus on enhancing youth education.

Acknowledging the contributions of individuals like Dierdre Miller and Bret Stewart, Mr. Pili announced upcoming initiatives, including the launch of an online learning platform. He also shared positive feedback received at NOVACC, where Utah's OHV efforts were praised by other states.

Council members expressed gratitude to Mr. Pili for his dedication to advancing the program, reaffirming their commitment to its ongoing improvement.

38:30 7. ADJOURNMENT

Having no further business, Chair Blankenagel sought a motion to adjourn.

LAURA AULT MOTIONED TO ADJOURN THE MEETING. EVERYONE SECONDED THE MOTION. THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED.

DRAFT - RTP Motorized Scoring Meeting, May 22, 2023**5:00 PM - 7:00 PM**

You may join the meeting via google meet or in-person:

In-person: 1594 W North Temple St, Salt Lake City, UT 84116
Soldier Hollow Room

Virtually: RTP Review - Virtual

Monday, May 22 · 5:00 – 7:00 pm

Time zone: America/Denver

Google Meet joining info

Video call link: <https://meet.google.com/nzv-excc-quc>

Link to the recording:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ppg0jYSeC_I&list=PLWlxD5-tnhxp0lDadxrQJsluLm-J4VtoZ&index=3

Or dial: (US) +1 314-730-2297 PIN: 232 747 653#

More phone numbers: <https://tel.meet/nzv-excc-quc?pin=4992298812368>

5:00 PM - Welcome and Introduction - Chair Ron Tolman/Patrick Morrison

Approval of meeting minutes from April 21st - Chair Tolman (0:06:50)

MOTION TO APPROVE MINUTES WAS MADE BY FRED CHRISTENSEN AND SECONDED BY RON TOLMAN. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY

OPMA Training - Shane Stroud (0:08:30)

5:25 PM - Public Comment Period (0:28:00)

Ron Tolman opens up public comment period

Chad Brackelsberg speaks up and discusses his grant application, expresses thanks to the division and explains that if awarded the grant then it would go toward a project that helps update people the conditions of the backcountry through SMS notifications.

5:30 PM - Review of Motorized RTP Grants (0:33:00)

Fred Christensen asks for clarification about the Augmenting Moab's Motorized Recreation Opportunities project and Jennifer Jones, the applicant, speaks up to clarify what the funding would go toward.

No other significant comments were made regarding the grants, other than some members of the council expressing their support for the funding of the rest of the grants.

Augmenting Moab's Motorized Recreation Opportunities	\$100,000.00	\$196,000.00	Katie Stevens	kstevens@blm.gov	Moab Field Office, BLM
Cedar Mountain Winter Recreation Trailhead Facilities	\$50,000.00	\$69,000.00	Skyler Maynes	skyler.maynes@usda.gov	USDA Forest Service
Trail Conditions Reporting Project	\$87,890.60	\$136,665.62	Chad Brackelsberg	chad@utahavalanchecenter.org	Utah Avalanche Center
Fishlake Motorized Trail Maintenance 2024	\$143,100.00	\$241,670.00	Bryan Carter	bryan.carter2@usda.gov	Fishlake National Forest
Moto 4	\$380,990.60	\$643,335.62			

MOTION MADE TO FUND ALL GRANTS BY FRED CHRISTENSEN AND SECONDED BY BRODY JOHNSON. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY (0:48:45)

Chase Pili gives division updates (0:51:00)

By the next grant cycle new bylaws will be ready to be approved. Brody Johnson asks about whether people need to show proof of passing the OHV safety course to get OHV registered, but Chase Pili clarifies that it's only needed before you operate the vehicle.

7:00 - Adjournment (0:55:00)

FRED CHRISTENSEN MAKES MOTION TO ADJOURN MEETING. SECONDED BY BRODY JOHNSON AND PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.



DIVISION OF OUTDOOR RECREATION

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL

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PERSONAL INFORMATION

Full Name :

Address :

Email : Phone Number:

QUESTIONS

Please answer the following questions on a separate sheet of paper and limit your response to each question to no more than one page.

1. Why are you interested in filling the specific position?
2. What special qualifications could you bring to the Council?
3. What would be your primary objective in serving on the Council?
4. What is your background in dealing with current All-Terrain Vehicle issues?
5. What is your favorite riding area in Utah and why?

Please attach supporting documentation to this application. Supporting documentation must include at least one letter of support from an organized OHV association, organization, club, or group, and may include letters of recommendation from a land managing agency familiar with your OHV-related work, personal references, or any other information that attests to your qualifications for this position.

THANK YOU FOR APPLYING

More Information :

Please return this application and any supporting materials by Monday, April 22, 2024, to:

Chase Pili, OHV Program Manager
Email: cpili@utah.gov

2024 Recreational Trails Program - Motorized Overview

#	FY24	Sponsor	Total Project Cost	Requested RTP Funding	Category
1	<p>Enhancing the Motorized Trail Experience in Moab: While 3,683 miles of the route are designated for motorized use in the Moab Field Office, there is a need to connect designated routes into networks for people to enjoy. While this has often been done for the well-known Jeep Safari routes (such as Hells Revenge, Moab Rim, or Poison Spider), there are many other route networks providing connectivity that could be marked and mapped for public enjoyment.</p>	BLM - Grand County	\$150,000.00	\$100,000.00	Trail Work
2	<p>Arapeen OHV Trail Maintenance and Preservation: Currently the Manti-La Sal National Forest only has two staff members that perform trail maintenance on this system. With over 650 miles of open routes, these staff members are not able to provide all of the necessary maintenance needs to preserve the trails and protect the resource. Maintenance needs on the OHV trails include yearly timber removal, brush removal, signage replacement, user user-created trail mitigation.</p>	Roam West Trails	\$60,000.00	\$48,000.00	Trail Work
3	<p>Motorized Trail Monitoring Equipment: The Manti-La Sal National Forest stewards hundreds of miles of motorized trails, including the majority of the Arapeen Trail System. The Arapeen is a 350-mile network of OHV trails that spans across the Wasatch Plateau and connects many of the canyons and towns of central Utah. As of right now, we have limited statistics on how these motorized trails get used. This lack of knowledge results in problems in prioritizing maintenance and infrastructure needs for the most sustainable trails and best quality experiences. For these reasons, the Forest would like to purchase multiple traffic counters to help track recreational trends and patterns. This monitoring equipment will show where priority recreation corridors are, where infrastructure is needed, and where to</p>	Forest Service Manti-La Sal	\$12,400.00	\$9,900.00	Equipment

	focus patrols for safety.				
4	<p>Fishlake Motorized Trail Maintenance 2025: The Paiute and associated trails are some of the best Off-highway vehicle trails in the Country. This grant will provide the necessary funds for the maintenance of this renowned trail system. Visitors come from all over the world just to ride these trails. It provides a big economic impact on local communities. It is essential that we continue to provide a high-quality experience for visitors by keeping the trails well-maintained.</p>	Fishlake National Forest	\$257,328.00	\$152,150.00	Trail Work
5	<p>FY25 Uinta-Wastach-Cache Trails Equipment: This grant has two main components, the purchase of a mini-excavator, attachments, and trailer, and to re-engine one of the forests SWECO 480 Trail Dozers. This funding is being split between Motorized RTP and Non-motorized RTP applications so that the equipment can be used on both trail types. The total cost for both motorized and non-motorized is an ask of \$120,000 from RTP, a total of \$31,000 FS Cash Match, and \$6,000 for volunteer contributions.</p>	USDA Forest Service	\$78,500.00	\$60,000.00	Equipment
6	<p>Trail Conditions Reporting Project: The Utah Avalanche Center (UAC) requests grant funding to support our Trail Conditions Reporting Project for motorized regions around Utah. This project saves lives by rebuilding the website and mobile app to publish daily avalanche forecasts for eight regions across Utah. These forecasts are a public safety resource that helps prevent avalanche accidents. These online forecasts are analogous to posting a conditions update at every trailhead every winter day. Because this would be impossible, we post them to "virtual trailhead kiosks" via the internet and mobile-friendly app. Our current website and app must be rebuilt because the software platform is at the end of its life, and if we don't rebuild it, the website will not be able to function as a virtual trailhead kiosk. We request grant funding to rebuild the website and mobile app and ensure continued access to lifesaving avalanche safety</p>	Utah Avalanche Center	\$96,636.76	\$77,278.50	User Safety

	information for motorized users.				
7	<p>OHV Trail Safety Infrastructure and Maintenance Equipment: Increasing levels of visitor use on OHV routes within the Kanab Field Office have resulted in the need for an increased level of OHV trail and trail infrastructure maintenance. To provide for public safety and visitor enjoyment, wayfinding and public safety signs, trail surfaces, kiosks, and infrastructure must be maintained on a recurring basis. Several recent accidents within the Hog Canyon OHV trail network have caused the managing agency to re-evaluate trail conditions, visitor information, and safety messaging infrastructure.</p>	BLM - Kanab Field Office	\$126,308.00	\$95,000.00	Equipment/ User Safety

	Total Project Cost	Requested Funding
Total of the 7 grants requesting funding:	\$ 781,172.76	\$ 542,328.50

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Spring FY24 - Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation Grant Overview

#	FY24 Q2 - Spring	Sponsor	Total Project Cost	Requested OHVR Funding	Category
1	<p>Fencing for Motocross Tracks and Park Entrance: The dilapidated fence bordering the park's entrance road has collapsed and subsequently been dismantled. Urgent action is needed to restore security measures. With the absence of a barrier, unrestricted access to the park poses a significant concern. Our proposed solution entails the construction of a robust fence encompassing two distinct areas: the surrounding perimeter and the entrance road. By implementing this plan, we aim to enhance safety protocols, confining park access to a designated entrance and exit point, thus facilitating better management of visitors, particularly riders.</p>	Jordan River OHV Park	\$359,496.00	\$350,000.00	Trail Work
2	<p>Grand County Sheriff's Can-Am and Accessories: Purchase a Can-Am and drone to assist with backcountry patrols in Grand County.</p>	Grand County Search and Rescue	\$66,100.00	\$49,575.00	Search and Rescue
3	<p>Uintah County Trails Coordinator: Uintah County has created a new position for a full-time Trails Coordinator who will focus on growing and improving the trail network in Uintah County. This individual will perform seasonal trail maintenance, inventory trails, assist with trail-related grants, supervise the seasonal trail crew, and assist in promoting ongoing trail projects and events.</p>	Uintah County	\$59,834.36	\$25,000.00	Trail Work
4	<p>Garfield SAR Drone: We are requesting funding assistance to purchase a drone with thermal capability for Search and Rescue purposes. This tool will be invaluable in assisting with locating lost and or missing individuals in our County. It will allow us to cover large areas of land and search for heat signatures from missing individuals.</p>	Garfield County Sheriff's Department	\$15,169.50	\$10,169.50	Search and Rescue
5	<p>Yellowstone OHV Trail - Yellow Ledges OHV Trail Improvement Project: The Yellowstone OHV Trail, aka Yellow Ledges, is currently 50 inches wide and badly eroded. The purpose of this project is to widen the trail to 60 inches, install one cattle guard, provide 2-3 turn abounds so that OHVs can</p>	Ashley National Forest	\$143,300.00	\$114,700.00	Trail Work

	safely pass each other, and provide signage at the entrance near the parking lot. While the trail is only a mile and one-half wide it is well known and very popular with the local community. To address erosion this will require the restoration of slopes that follow the fall line and are unmanageable to be replaced with contour line routing to shed water naturally and reduce annual maintenance while providing for visitor safety. This will require the use of a Mini excavator by an expert operator in addition to hand crews to complete the task.				
6	Harmston Canyon OHV Connector Trail Construction: This project proposes to construct a new portion of the trail that connects with the existing trail to create a loop along Elkhorn Loop Road to prevent unauthorized recreation on Tribal Lands. This trail will serve both OHV users and as an important trail for cattle to gain access to pastureland. This will require a one-mile fence at the top of the ridge. A video of that route accompanies this submission. The trail will be 60 inches in width to accommodate most OHV riders. The distance is 1.5 miles, and it is called the Harmston connector. A mini excavator and a trail crew will implement the project.	Ashley National Forest	\$66,750.00	\$53,250.00	Trail Work
7	Duchesne County Argyle Canyon OHV Trail Improvements: The Duchesne County Argyle Canyon OHV Trail Improvements project proposes a 24" tall pipe fence running 2,000± feet on either side of a 16-foot OHV right of way across private property in Argyle Canyon, Duchesne County, Utah. This project would be constructed as the final part of the 91-mile Badlands OHV Loop Trail system. The project would protect private property from OHV user impacts, delineate the trail for OHV users, allow wildlife (such as sage grouse) to cross the right of way unencumbered, and be constructed for harsh winter weather and high-elevation snow loads. The project is proposed to be cash-matched by Duchesne County.	Duchesne County	\$60,000.00	\$45,000.00	Trail Work
8	UPLA Public Policy Consultant Position: UPLA is hiring an experienced professional consultant to lead our efforts in shaping and influencing decisions related to the use of Utah's public lands by Off-Highway Vehicles. The consultant will be at the forefront of	Utah Public Lands Alliance	\$45,387.60	\$30,450.00	Access Protection

	developing and implementing public policy initiatives that align with our organization's commitment to the responsible and sustainable use of public lands. The consultant will have a deep understanding of public lands issues, strong advocacy skills, and the ability to research, educate, and comment on land actions that impair OHV use by responsible users.				
9	Sand Hollow State Park Second Access: The project will provide a second access to Sand Hollow State Park. Work includes construction of the west-bound ramps of the 3200 West interchange on SR-7, together with an entrance station at that location to manage access in and out of the Park.	Hurricane City	\$7,000,611.24	\$1,000,000.00	Trail Work
10	Camp Floyd State Park OHV Parking Lot: Camp Floyd State Park is located 4 miles east of Five Mile Pass Recreation Area and is presenting a plan to install a 4.5-acre OHV Parking Lot on State land located on South Allen's Road, east of the Camp Floyd Military Cemetery. If approved, this project will serve the greater OHV community by relieving pressure in the Five Mile Pass parking area and providing additional access to the east side of the Five Mile Pass Recreation Area. The project will also increase public exposure and services for Camp Floyd State Park bringing more people to their facilities furthering the Utah State Parks Division goals.	Camp Floyd State Park	\$216,543.00	\$113,685.00	Trail Work
11	Fairview-Millers Flat Complex Snowmobile Recreational Support: Funding will assist in providing safety, route markings, hazard identification, and avalanche beacon course monitoring. Funding will also assist in gathering on-the-ground user data.	Manti-La Sal National Forest	\$56,280.26	\$51,280.26	Snowmobile
12	Sherp UTV for All Terrain Rescue: This project is to fund the purchase of a Search and Rescue UTV. This UTV is called a Sherp, the Sherp is an amphibious UTV that travels on the ground and through the water. The Sherp can travel to areas for rescue operations where standard rescue vehicles and other equipment cannot reach.	Utah County Sheriff Search and Rescue	\$243,974.06	\$150,000.00	Search and Rescue
13	Powell Ranger District Snowmobiles: The Powell Ranger District proposes to utilize the Utah Outdoor Recreational grant to	Dixie National Forest Powell	\$72,500.00	\$54,375.00	Snowmobile

	purchase four new snowmobiles to improve the capabilities of search & rescue in the Dixie National Forest and Garfield County. Along with expanding the mission of recreational snowmobiling in the Dixie National Forest.	Ranger District			
14	Motorized Avalanche Safety and Forecasting Infrastructure: The Utah Avalanche Center (UAC) requests grant funding to support the Motorized Avalanche Safety and Forecasting Infrastructure Project. This project - providing avalanche safety forecasts to motorized users - has three critical components. First, creating an avalanche forecast requires improving and maintaining weather stations in Logan, the Moab-area mountains, Skyline, and the Uintas to ensure accurate data collection. Second, forecasters must be provided with snowmobile equipment and PPE to complete the fieldwork for avalanche forecast creation. This allows them to safely access the necessary terrain via motorized trails. Finally, this project supports the labor required to create each daily forecast. Annually, we issue >1,200 avalanche forecasts, each requiring 10+ hours of forecaster labor. This comprehensive approach to creating daily avalanche forecasts prioritizes the safety and accessibility of Utah's motorized recreation community.	Utah Avalanche Center	\$215,585.98	\$140,246.57	Snowmobile
15	Single Track Trail Enhancement: The Manti-La Sal National Forest, Ferron Ranger District has the following single-track motorized trails: Dry Wash, Blue Trail, Middle Trail, Lower Rim Trail, Dairy Trail, Pole Canyon Trail, Gentry Trail, Gas Tank Hill Trail, and Jacks Hole Trail. These trails require yearly maintenance for sustainability and resource protection.	Manti-La Sal National Forest	\$30,944.47	\$24,744.47	Trail Work
16	Fishlake National Forest Motorized Trail Maintenance Equipment: The Fishlake National Forest has nearly 700 miles of motorized trail providing opportunities for visitors to experience some of the best trail riding in the country. Providing this opportunity requires an extensive amount of annual maintenance. The equipment we are currently using is getting worn out and insufficient to complete the necessary maintenance. We need a new trail dozer and mini excavator.	Fishlake National Forest	\$180,000.00	\$150,000.00	Trail Work

17	<p>Moab Fire, Rescue, and EMS Limited Access Vehicles: Moab Valley Fire Protection District (MVFPD), and Grand County Emergency Medical Services (GCEMS) are continuing their efforts to provide a more timely and effective rescue in the off-road areas in Grand and northern San Juan Counties, with the purchase of 2 side-by-sides and trailers capable of transporting rescuers and equipment into needed areas and extricating patients out of terrain that is not easily accessible otherwise.</p>	Moab Fire Department	\$111,270.00	\$85,470.00	Search and Rescue
18	<p>Brian Head Town/Iron County Winter Search and Rescue Operations: Brian Head Town is located in the heart of some of the best winter recreational opportunities. These opportunities include snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, and snowshoeing. Brian Head wants to remain a multi-recreation community and not only provide downhill skiing to our guests but also other outdoor recreational opportunities. We desire to acquire a snowcat with grooming capabilities and two rescue snowmobiles. This allows the Town to not only keep a designated trail open and accessible to other trails. But to also provide emergency services to OHV and backcountry users as they come in and out of our community. We will not only be providing well-groomed access but search and rescue services as well. With this equipment, we would also be able to provide a safe means of law enforcement patrols along the groomed OHV trails.</p>	Brian Head Public Safety	\$250,000.00	\$150,000.00	Search and Rescue
19	<p>Rock Canyon OHV Destination Interpretive Kiosk: The Arapeen Trail System consists of over 600 miles of ATV/OHV routes. The Rock Canyon Trail is part of the Arapeen Trail System. This trail has a historical value. This trail has documented use since the 1830s. The Sage Riders Motorcycle Club would like to construct two historical kiosks on this trail to enhance the user experience.</p>	Sage Riders Motorcycle Club	\$2,846.00	\$2,389.00	Trail Work
20	<p>Storage Facility for Outdoor Recreation Equipment: The primary objective of this project is to construct a specialized facility that will provide a secure, weather-protected environment for the storage and maintenance of our outdoor recreational equipment that we procured</p>	Garfield County	\$257,875.00	\$207,000.00	Trail Work

	through previous grants. This facility aims to reduce wear and tear, extend the equipment's lifespan, and improve overall operational efficiency. Additionally, a small office and bunk room will provide space for the State OHV trails crew or employees to stay, work, and store equipment while in the area.				
21	2025 UWC Dispersed Recreation: This project aims to improve the management of motorized recreation and travel management on roads and routes within the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest, with a focus on five key elements. These elements include heavy maintenance, general maintenance, visitor education, installation of route markers and travel management signs, and having the right equipment to do the work.	Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest	\$451,750.00	\$342,500.00	Trail Work
22	Desert Thunder Foundation Expansion: The Desert Thunder Expansion is a visionary project redefining Carbon County, a rural Utah recreational landscape. Developing and enhancing OHV trails will offer an inclusive experience, attracting enthusiasts and boosting tourism. Central amenities, including restrooms and showers, enhance user comfort for extended trail adventures. A dedicated racing arena brings the community together and creates a vibrant atmosphere, fostering local engagement and hosting thrilling events. Anticipating economic growth, the project aims to support local businesses and accommodations. Collaborative efforts with the community and environmental considerations underscore Desert Thunder's commitment to holistic development. This initiative is poised to transform our region into a dynamic OHV destination, blending adventure and community spirit.	Desert Thunder Foundation	\$1,124,880.00	\$885,450.00	Trail Work
23	Fillmore Forest Trail Repair and Enhancement Project: Help forest managers re-construct forest trails near Fillmore, Utah.	Sand Rock Ridge Riders ATV Club	\$99,700.00	\$85,200.00	Trail Work
24	Utah Division of Wildlife Law Enforcement - Northern Region: The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) Northern Region (NRO) is working to acquire a side-by-side for the northern portion of the state. The search and rescue (SAR) area consists of 7 counties, which provide	Utah Division of Wildlife Resources	\$48,594.00	\$24,297.00	Search and Rescue

	<p>support to local SAR teams. DWR is already providing support to these local SAR teams through call-outs and our daily patrol activities, but this side-by-side will allow us to provide a higher level of support to those calls and teams. County agencies included; Box Elder, Cache, Rich, Summit, Morgan, Weber, Davis, and other state and federal agencies; Parks and Rec, Outdoor Recreation, Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management will benefit from the accessibility of this SAR OHV. DWR may do this side-by-side to support SAR efforts outside of the immediate boundaries of the NRO and throughout the state as well. If this OHV is obtained, it will be accessible throughout the state for SAR efforts and not limited to utilization in NRO or solely by the Uinta crew.</p>				
25	<p>Paiute-Great Western-Gooseberry-Parker Mountain Map Book: Updating and printing of the "Paiute-Great Western-Gooseberry-Parker Mountain Map Book" An all-inclusive map book that provides OHV riders a book of detailed maps to assist in planning and navigating over 4,000 miles of OHV routes in all or part of 6 south central Utah counties. This one-stop compilation of maps covers motorized routes on public lands administered by the Forest Service, BLM, State Trust Lands, and County roads. The grant will help fund the printing of 4,000 high-quality map books which will be made available to motorized recreationists. Maps displayed in the book are fully coordinated with on-the-ground signing.</p>	Paiute Trail Committee	\$34,000.00	\$22,440.00	Education
26	<p>Water Truck: This project involves purchasing a new water truck to assist with dust control. This new water truck will replace our current one that requires constant repairs and leaks.</p>	Jordan River OHV Park	\$229,400.00	\$200,000.00	Trail Work
27	<p>2025 UWC Motorized Trails: This project's goal is to improve the overall management of motorized trails on the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest by focusing on four key elements. These elements are heavy maintenance, general maintenance, visitor education/information, and obtaining appropriate equipment to complete project goals.</p>	Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest	\$360,964.25	\$268,950.00	Trail Work
28	<p>Seasonal Employee for Trail Work:</p>	Garfield County	\$60,816.00	\$16,200.00	Trail Work

	Garfield County will continue to hire a part-time employee to coordinate with federal agencies, and local OHV groups to perform trail maintenance within Garfield and Piute County with equipment and vehicles provided by Garfield County.				
29	Behind the Butte Campsite Trail and Staging Improvements: This project compliments a submitted RRI grant application that will improve recreational access, natural resource protection, and visitor experience at Goblin Valley State Park through improvements to the Behind the Buttes dispersed camping area. Specifically, the OHV funding will be used to match RRI funding to purchase a tractor that will be used to construct a trail staging area at the campground entrance and to improve access to a popular OHV route, Wildhorse Creek, that passes through the camping area, as well as ongoing maintenance of these areas.	Goblin Valley State Park	\$69,998.60	\$28,000.00	Trail Work
30	Color Country OHV Trail Maintenance 2024: The project is to continue maintenance of OHV trails in the Color Country System. Work includes preparing the HDT trailhead at 3 Peaks Recreation Area, repairing OHV trails in the Old West trail segment post-flooding, and maintaining trails as needed.	Iron County	\$136,585.00	\$103,050.00	Trail Work
31	Duchesne County SAR: The Duchesne County Search and Rescue Off-Highway-Vehicle Program's primary goal is to help people in need. Many residents, visitors, and outdoor enthusiasts enjoy the beautiful and world-famous terrain of Duchesne County. There are many trails for hiking, recreational areas for camping, lakes for fishing, boating, skiing, etc. Accidents happen, people get lost, and people get hurt; Duchesne County Search and Rescue wants to be there fully equipped and ready to save lives and make a difference.	Duchesne County Sheriff's Office	\$51,460.00	\$25,730.00	Search and Rescue
32	Kanab Creek OHV Bridge Replacement: The Kanab Creek OHV bridge provides primary access to the Hog Canyon trail system from the city of Kanab, Utah. The bridge also provides secondary access for pedestrian and equestrian use to BLM-administered lands and developed recreation opportunities (Greenhalgh hiking/equestrian trail). Through a lengthy	Bureau of Land Management - Kanab Field Office	\$252,000.00	\$200,000.00	Trail Work

	<p>investigative process spanning several years, the BLM Kanab Field Office became aware that the Hog Canyon OHV access bridge crossing Kanab Creek lacked engineering and design specifications necessary for use by motor vehicles. Further research indicated that it was not possible to achieve compliance with applicable standards through modification of the bridge structure and that the bridge would need to be replaced to implement standards providing for the safety of visitors.</p>				
33	<p>2025 UWC Winter Motorized Program: The project involves using newly acquired equipment to provide a presence in the forest in areas where winter recreation activities occur. This presence will provide the public with safe and reliable information on the conditions they may encounter while recreating in the forest during the winter season. While in the field, Forest Service personnel may find themselves assisting the public with extricating their equipment as they are able otherwise will provide a means to contact other assistance as needed. Additionally, part of the project will provide groomed access to various areas of the forest. Another part of this project will support the training and education of new FS personnel to assist with monitoring the public's needs while in the forest during the winter time.</p>	<p>Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest</p>	<p>\$189,482.00</p>	<p>\$126,250.00</p>	<p>Snowmobile</p>
34	<p>Josie Morris Trailhead: Uintah County will obtain a third-party environmental assessment for the Josie Morris trailhead, a popular OHV trail located in Uintah County.</p>	<p>Uintah County</p>	<p>\$45,215.00</p>	<p>\$44,000.00</p>	<p>Trail Work</p>
35	<p>Summit County Search and Rescue Operations: The project will supplement the SAR response of Summit County personnel to the trail systems within Summit County that are not accessible by 4-wheel drive vehicles. The Project will dramatically reduce the response time to incidents that occur on OHV trails and roads. The purchase of a Honda Pioneer SxS will supplement the response of SAR personnel to life-saving situations and rescue operations.</p>	<p>Summit County Sheriff's Office</p>	<p>\$37,946.00</p>	<p>\$23,878.00</p>	<p>Search and Rescue</p>
36	<p>Sevier County SAR Multi-County Project: Funding has been obtained by Sevier County to update our snowmobile and OHV/ATV fleet for search and rescue. Part of the</p>	<p>Sevier County Sheriff's Office</p>	<p>\$296,961.80</p>	<p>\$113,444.80</p>	<p>Search and Rescue</p>

	funding includes a side-by-side and two snowmobiles for Piute County. We are seeking funding to maximize the funding we have been able to secure to further update our fleet and add a more capable drone to our search and rescue operations.				
37	<p>Participating in Utah Forest-Plan Revisions: To protect OHV access of all kinds, Ride with Respect would continue participating in the USFS's development of Land Management Plans across the southeast half of Utah, which covers several thousand miles of motorized routes. Conducting research and consulting local access advocates would help to produce input that complements state interests and assists in effectively managing OHV recreation.</p>	Ride with Respect	\$60,595.00	\$48,500.00	Access Protection

	Total Project Cost	Requested Funding	
Total of the 37 grants requesting funding:	\$13,004,815.12	\$5,365,224.60	

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OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL 2024 MEETING SCHEDULE

OHVR GRANT REVIEW
Friday, August 23, 2024

Scheduled - calendar invites sent
Location TBD

SITE VISIT
Friday, October 4, 2024

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