

OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL



AUGUST 23, 2024

DRAFT MEETING PACKET

Carbon County Event Center

UTAH DIVISION OF OUTDOOR RECREATION

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AGENDA



HOST: **Carbon County Event Center**
450 South Fairground Way
Price, Utah 84501
(Virtual and in-person meeting)

ATTENDEES: **Division of Outdoor Recreation Employees:**
Rachel Toker, Jorge Vazquez, Evan Beitsch, Patrick Morrison, Chase Pili

OHV Advisory Council Members:
Jason Blankenagel (Chair), Eric Nelson (Vice-Chair), Brody Johnson, Scott Wheeler, Fred Christensen, Kirk Chester, Bonnie McCallister, Cheryl Butler, Michelle Baragona, Sheriff Curtis, Brett Davis, Dave Jacobson

Non-Motorized Recreational Trails Program Committee Members:
Jason Curry, Brandon Stocksdale, Brock Jackson, Chris Wood, LeeAnn Powell, Ian Wright, Alex Davenport, Brian Tonetti, Mathew Podolinsky, Brett Mciff, Alysia Ducuara, Larry Velarde

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 2024

10:30 a.m. INFORMATION	1. WELCOME	Carbon County Event Center
	1.1. Call to Order	Jason Blankenagel, Chair
	1.2. Attendance and Introductions	
ACTION	1.4. Approval of April 26, 2024, Meeting Minutes	Rachel Toker, OHVR Grant Administrator
ACTION	1.5. Approval of May 29, 2024, Meeting Minutes - OHV Land Acquisition	
ACTION	1.6. Approval of June 26, 2023, Meeting Minutes - Combined Recreational Trails Program	Evan Beitsch, RTP Grant Administrator
ACTION	1.7. Approval of 2024 Projects - Combined Recreational Trails Program	
11:00 a.m. ACTION	2. REVIEW & MOTION TO APPROVE OHV ADVISORY COUNCIL BY-LAWS	Chase Pili and Rachel Toker

11:15 a.m. INFORMATION	3. CODE OF CONDUCT IN MEETINGS	Chase Pili, OHV Program Manager
11:25 a.m. INFORMATION	4. OHVR GRANT REVIEW FOR SUMMER FY25	Jason Blankenagel, Chase Pili & Rachel Toker
12:30 p.m.	5. LUNCH	TBD
1:00 p.m. INFORMATION	6. CONTINUE OHVR GRANT REVIEW	Jason Blankenagel, Chase Pili & Rachel Toker
4:00 p.m. ACTION	7. MOTION TO APPROVE RECOMMENDED OHVR GRANTS FOR SUMMER FY25	Jason Blankenagel, Chair
4:05 p.m.	8. BREAK	
4:20 p.m. INFORMATION	9. GRANT DISCUSSION & OTHER ITEMS	Rachel Toker, OHVR Grant Administrator
ACTION	9.1. October Site Visit	
ACTION	9.2. 2025 OHV Advisory Council Dates	
INFORMATION	9.3. OHVR Vision Meeting	
4:45 p.m. INFORMATION	10. PROGRAM UPDATE	Chase Pili, OHV Program Manager
5:00 p.m. ACTION	11. ADJOURNMENT	Jason Blankenagel, Chair

APRIL 26, 2024 DRAFT MEETING MINUTES



OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL DIVISION OF OUTDOOR RECREATION DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Minutes Of The Meeting Held on April 26, 2024, at 10:30 a.m.

Department of Natural Resources

1594 W North Temple #112

Salt Lake City, UT 84116

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

Sheriff, Nathan Curtis

Dave Jacobson

Brett Davis

Host:

Department of Natural
Resources

Division of Outdoor Recreation:

Chase Pili

Rachel Toker

Jorge Vazquez

Evan Beitsch

Patrick Morrison

Tara McKee

Maureen Casper

Attorney General's Office

Representative:

Shane Stroud

Visitors:

James Rhodes

Nanette Billings

Shane Weybright

Erin Weybright

Mike Cook

Gennie Bird

Zeke Atwood

Michael Gottfredson

John Titre

Brett Stewart

Excused:

Audio/video recording of this meeting is located at:

[📺 Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory Council 4/26/2024](#)

TIME AGENDA ITEM AND SUMMARY

0:00

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 Brett Davis and Dave Jacobson, expressing gratitude for their commitment to joining the council. Chair Blankenagel asked the two members to introduce themselves.

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

Chair Blankenagel initiated the approval of the October 26 meeting minutes, providing council members an opportunity to review.

LAURA AULT MADE THE MOTION TO APPROVE THE MINUTES AS PRESENTED, ERIC NELSON SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL WERE IN FAVOR.

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

Chair Blankenagel initiated the approval of the May 22 meeting minutes, providing council members an opportunity to review them.

KIRK CHESTER MADE THE MOTION TO APPROVE THE MINUTES AS PRESENTED, ERIC NELSON SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL WERE IN FAVOR.

21:20

2. REVIEW & MOTION TO APPROVE ATV REPRESENTATIVE APPLICANT

Chair Blankenagel asked Ms. Toker to present the three applicants. Ms. Toker asked Assistant Attorney General, Shane Stroud if the meeting needed to be closed for this discussion as an applicant is currently part of the meeting. Mr. Stroud informed the council that this meeting must fall under the Open and Public Meetings Act.

Mr. Stroud explained that Council Member Brody Johnson could recuse himself from this meeting if desired. Mr. Johnson recused himself and the council discussed the three applicants.

FRED CHRISTENSEN MADE THE MOTION TO RECOMMEND BRODY JOHNSON FOR HIS SECOND TERM ON THE COUNCIL, SHERIFF CURTIS SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL WERE IN FAVOR.

Council Member, Nathan Curtis asked if the Council could retain the two other applications for the next time a council seat opens up. Mr. Stroud stated he would look into the by-laws.

33:45

3. MOTORIZED RTP GRANT REVIEW FOR FY24 APPLICATIONS

At this time, Chair Blankenagel turned the time over to Division of Outdoor Recreation employee, Evan Beitsch for a presentation on the Motorized Recreation Trails Program (RTP) Grant. Mr. Beitsch presented the changes to the program. These changes include only requiring a 20% sponsor match and increasing requests up to \$200,000.

OHV Program Manager Chase Pili asked if he could speak for five minutes before the council began their in-person reviews. Mr. Pili stated the purpose of these grants is to further the opportunities for OHV interests and the community. Mr. Stroud mirrored what Mr. Pili stated and explained the council must follow the laws and rules while reviewing applications.

Chair Blankenagel turned the time over to an applicant presentation.

3.1. Applicant Presentation (APP-003352 - Roam West Trails)

Visitor, James Rhodes thanked the council for letting him present on his project. Mr. Rhodes explained the details of his project which included clearing downed trees and maintaining trails on the Arapeen Trail System.

Chair Blankenagel turned the time over to the council members who reviewed said application. Vice Chair, Eric Nelson spoke on the merits of the project. Council Member, Scott Wheeler had concerns related to purchasing bikes for the project but relayed that he spoke with the land managers and feels comfortable with the request. Council Member, Brody Johnson stated he would like to see the project once it was done. Council Member, Cheryl Butler was grateful for the community involvement and collaboration.

51:50 At this time, Chair Blankenagel began the Motorized RTP reviews. The council discussed and scored each application.

2024 Recreational Trails Program - Motorized Overview

#	FY24	Sponsor	Total Project Cost	Requested RTP Funding	Type of Work
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>	Bureau of Land Management - Moab Field Office	\$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, and 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</p>	Manti-La Sal National Forest	\$12,400.00	\$9,900.00	Equipment

	<p>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 focus patrols for safety.</p>				
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-Wasatch-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>	Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest	\$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</p>	Utah Avalanche Center	\$96,636.76	\$77,278.50	User Safety

	<p>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 information for motorized users.</p>				
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>	<p>Bureau of Land Management - Kanab Field Office</p>	<p>\$126,308.00</p>	<p>\$95,000.00</p>	<p>Equipment/ User Safety</p>
			Total Project Cost	Requested Funding	
Total of the 7 grants requesting funding:			\$ 781,172.76	\$ 542,328.50	

1:32:30 **4. MOTION TO APPROVE RECOMMENDED MOTORIZED RTP GRANTS FOR FY24**
 Upon review of the seven Motorized RTP applications, Chair Blankenagel asked for a motion to approve the recommendations as presented.

ERIC NELSON MADE A MOTION TO APPROVE THE MOTORIZED RTP GRANTS AS PRESENTED. BRODY JOHNSON SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL WERE IN FAVOR.

1:33:00 **5. OHVR GRANT REVIEW FOR SPRING FY24**

Chair Blankenagel explained that two applicants were required to make presentations on their applications because their request was over \$350,000. At this time, Chair Blankenagel turned the time over to the two applicants.

5.1. Applicant Presentation (APP-003260 - Hurricane City)

Chair Blankenagel turned the time over to Nanette Billings. Ms. Billings presented the need for a new project in Hurricane City. Mr. Billings explained that currently, there is only one tunnel from SR7, which only allows one-way travel. During large events, this creates significant traffic problems for those accessing Sand Mountain and Sand Hollow State Park.

The proposal requested the construction of a second tunnel to create two access points onto Sand Mountain. This addition would facilitate easier access for search and rescue operations, OHV recreationalists, and help manage traffic during large events.

However, it was noted that the project involved building a tunnel on UDOT property and on a highway. This funding does not authorize projects on a Class A State Highway. Therefore, the project was not eligible for funding.

The council stated that once the tunnel is built, they could assist with building a staging area or assist with other needs that take place on trails or on Class D roads.

1:55:00 5.2. Applicant Presentation (APP-003394 - Desert Thunder Foundation)

Chair Blankenagel turned the time over to Shane Weybright. Mr. Weybright presented their project which entailed building a second racetrack with camping amenities.

Council Member, Laura Ault asked about the eligibility of a nonprofit organization as an organized user group. Mr. Stroud defined and referenced the code, 41-22-2(17) "Organized user group" means an off-highway vehicle organization incorporated as a nonprofit corporation in the state under Title 16, Chapter 6a, Utah Revised Nonprofit Corporation Act, for the purpose of promoting the interests of off-highway vehicle recreation. Mr. Stroud stated that the Desert Thunder Foundation does not meet this definition.

Chair Blankenagel felt that the application was not clear on where the requested items would go and where the track would be located. Mr. Johnson suggested the council see the location before they decide whether or not to award the project.

2:17:20 6. LUNCH

At this time, the council muted the recording and had lunch.

2:38:15 7. CONTINUE OHVR GRANT REVIEW

Chair Blankenagel began the OHV Recreation Grant FY24 Quarter 2 reviews. The council discussed and scored each application. The recommendations are as follows.

Spring FY24 - Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation Grant Recommendations

#	FY24 Q2 - Spring	Sponsor	Total Project Cost	Requested OHVR Funding	Category
1	Single Track Trail Enhancement (Originally requested \$24,744.47):	Manti-La Sal National Forest	\$40,944.47	\$34,744.47	Trail Work

	<p>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.</p> <p>The OHV Advisory Council opted to increase this project's funding request by \$10,000 due to the small request size vs. the project's scope of work.</p>				
2	<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
3	<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 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.</p>	Sevier County Sheriff's	\$296,961.8	\$113,444.8	Search and Rescue
4	<p>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</p>	Utah Avalanche Center	\$215,585.98	\$140,246.57	Snowmobile

	<p>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.</p>				
5	<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>	<p>Uintah County</p>	<p>\$59,834.36</p>	<p>\$25,000.00</p>	<p>Trail Work</p>
6	<p>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.</p>	<p>Duchesne County</p>	<p>\$60,000.00</p>	<p>\$45,000.00</p>	<p>Trail Work</p>

7	<p>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.</p>	Fishlake National Forest	\$180,000.00	\$150,000.00	Trail Work
8	<p>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.</p>	Iron County	\$136,585.00	\$103,050.00	Trail Work
9	<p>Harmston Canyon OHV Connector Trail Construction (Originally requested \$53,250.00): 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.</p> <p>The OHV Advisory Council recommended a \$20,000 increase to the funding request specifically allocated for fencing materials, acknowledging the disproportionately low allocation for this component.</p>	Ashley National Forest	\$86,750.00	\$73,250.00	Trail Work

10	<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
11	<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
12	<p>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.</p>	Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest	\$451,750.00	\$342,500.00	Trail Work
13	<p>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.</p>	Manti-La Sal National Forest	\$56,280.26	\$51,280.26	Snowmobile
14	<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.				
15	<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 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.</p>	Ashley National Forest	\$143,300.00	\$114,700.00	Trail Work
16	<p>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 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.</p> <p>The OHV Advisory Council's</p>	Utah Public Lands Alliance	\$45,387.60	\$30,450.00	Access Protection

	<p>recommendation for this project is pending the legal findings of the Division's Attorney General regarding the definition of eligible Access Protection projects.</p> <p>As of 05/08/2024, the Division's Attorney General deemed this project as eligible as defined in 41-22-19 so long as the applicant could meet the metrics put in place by the Division to measure success.</p>				
17	<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
18	<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
19	<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</p>	Ride with Respect	\$60,595.00	\$48,500.00	Access Protection

	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.				
20	Grand County Sheriff's Can-Am and Accessories: Purchase a Can-Am and drone to assist with backcountry patrols in Grand County.	Grand County Search and Rescue	\$66,100.00	\$49,575.00	Search and Rescue
21	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
22	Powell Ranger District Snowmobiles: The Powell Ranger District proposes to utilize the Utah Outdoor Recreational grant to 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.	Dixie National Forest Powell Ranger District	\$72,500.00	\$54,375.00	Snowmobile
23	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	Paiute Trail Committee	\$34,000.00	\$22,440.00	Education

	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.				
24	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
25	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.	Uintah County	\$45,215.00	\$44,000.00	Trail Work
27	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 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.	Bureau of Land Management - Kanab Field Office	\$252,000.00	\$200,000.00	Trail Work
28	Storage Facility for Outdoor Recreation Equipment: The primary objective of this project is to construct a specialized facility that will provide a	Garfield County	\$257,875.00	\$207,000.00	Trail Work

	secure, weather-protected environment for the storage and maintenance of our outdoor recreational equipment that we procured 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.				
29	2025 UWC Motorized Trails: This project 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.	Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest	\$360,964.25	\$268,950.00	Trail Work
30	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.	Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest	\$189,482.00	\$126,250.00	Snowmobile
33	Duchesne County SAR (Originally requested \$25,730.00): The Duchesne County Search and Rescue	Duchesne County Sheriff's Office	\$51,460.00	\$12,865.00	Search and Rescue

<p>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.</p> <p>The applicant's Search and Rescue statistics did not align with the requested funding, as only 25% of their SAR incidents were related to motorized users. Consequently, the Council allocated funding equivalent to 25% of the project total.</p>				
		Total Project Cost	Recommended Funding	
Total of the 30 grants recommended for funding:		\$4,397,541.22	\$3,185,264.60	

Spring FY24 - Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation Grant - Not Recommended for Funding

#	FY24 Q2 - Spring	Sponsor	Total Project Cost	Requested OHVR Funding	Category
26	<p>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 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</p>	Utah Division of Wildlife Resources	\$48,594.00	\$24,297.00	Search and Rescue

	<p>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> <p>The OHV Advisory Council did not recommend funding for this proposal due to concerns regarding the allocation of the machine's usage between patrols and search and rescue operations. The Council recommended the applicant clarify the intended usage and encouraged them to reapply during the next funding cycle.</p>				
31	<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> <p>This proposal was not recommended for funding as the local Sheriff's Office did not endorse funding the medical vehicle, advocating only for the extrication vehicle. In light of this uncertainty, the Council decided against recommending the project and suggested that the applicant reapply during the next funding cycle.</p>	Moab Fire Department	\$111,270.00	\$85,470.00	Search and Rescue
32	<p>Behind the Butte Campsite Trail and Staging Improvements: This project compliments a submitted Recreation Restoration Infrastructure (RRI) grant application that will improve recreational access, natural resource protection, and visitor experience at Goblin Valley State Park through improvements to the Behind</p>	Goblin Valley State Park	\$69,998.60	\$28,000.00	Trail Work

	<p>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.</p> <p>Due to the limited OHV miles within the State Park and uncertainty regarding the equipment's future utilization for activities benefiting the OHV community or a campground, the Council chose to not recommend this project. However, considering that the applicant has already received recommended funding through RRI, they would still be able to complete the project by opting to rent the equipment instead of purchasing it.</p>				
34	<p>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.</p> <p>The project was not recommended for funding because the Council is unable to allocate funds for projects located on highways. Despite recognizing the merit of the project, the Council extends an offer to aid in identifying and pursuing future funding opportunities that align with the eligibility criteria of this funding source.</p>	Hurricane City	\$7,000,611.24	\$1,000,000.00	Trail Work
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</p>	Summit County Sheriff's Office	\$37,946.00	\$23,878.00	Search and Rescue

	<p>personnel to life-saving situations and rescue operations.</p> <p>After deliberation, the Council decided not to recommend funding for this proposal because they were unable to access the Search and Rescue statistics provided by the applicant. They suggested that the applicant provide additional statistics and reapply during the next funding cycle.</p>				
36	<p>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.</p> <p>The Council determined that this machine would primarily serve for water rescues in Utah Lake, where there are no motorized trails around the lake. Consequently, they concluded that the project did not align with the intended goal of benefiting motorized users, leading to the decision not to recommend funding for it.</p>	Utah County Sheriff Search and Rescue	\$243,974.06	\$150,000.00	Search and Rescue
37	<p>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</p>	Desert Thunder Foundation	\$1,124,880.00	\$885,450.00	Trail Work

<p>development. This initiative is poised to transform our region into a dynamic OHV destination, blending adventure and community spirit.</p> <p>The proposal was not recommended for funding due to uncertainty regarding the specifics of the project. Despite a substantial funding request, the Council expressed a desire to conduct a site visit before making a decision. Upon closer examination, it was discovered that the applicant did not meet the eligibility criteria, as they were not classified as an organized user group for the specified uses outlined in Subsections (1)(b)(i) through (vii) in 41-22-19.</p>				
	Total Project Cost	Not Recommended		Total of the 7 grants not recommended for funding:
	\$8,637,273.90	\$2,197,095.00		

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- 5:56:30 **8. MOTION TO APPROVE RECOMMENDED OHVR GRANTS FOR SPRING FY24**
 Chair Blankenagel entertained a motion to recommend 30 applications for the OHV Recreation Grant FY24 Quarter 2

KIRK CHESTER MADE THE MOTION TO RECOMMEND THE OHV RECREATION GRANT FY24 QUARTER 2 APPLICATIONS AS PRESENTED. BRODY JOHNSON SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL WERE IN FAVOR.

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- 5:57:00 **9. BREAK**
 At this time, the council was behind schedule and decided to forgo this break.

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- 5:57:05 **10. OUTDOOR RECREATION INITIATIVE (ORI) PRESENTATION & DISCUSSION**
 Patrick Morrison, an employee of the Division of Outdoor Recreation, presented a new funding opportunity within the Division called the Outdoor Recreation Initiative (ORI). This initiative is funded through the Outdoor Adventure Infrastructure Restricted Account, which is supported by a 1% levy on existing sales tax and is distributed among various entities.

The ORI is seeking large-scale projects, with funding requests in the millions of dollars, specifically for projects that do not qualify for other funding opportunities within the Division. Mr. Morrison explained that there will be five councils representing different regions of the state, along with a sixth council representing the entire state. He encouraged council members to watch for opportunities to join these councils.

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- 6:11:20 **11. GRANT DISCUSSION & OTHER ITEMS**

Chair Blankenagel turned the time over to Ms. Toker. Ms. Toker asked the council for feedback on what worked well this cycle and what did not, and requested suggestions for improving the process.

Mr. Johnson asked Ms. Toker to organize the evaluators' comments into an easy-to-understand format.

Council Member Dave Jacobson inquired about the council's plan if there was insufficient funding to award all of the projects. Ms. Toker explained that the council must adhere to the set category percentages and would either use the scoring rubric to prioritize or partially fund certain applications.

6:25:55 12. PROGRAM UPDATE

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

Mr. Pili discussed several legislative changes, starting with S.B. 179, which redefined snowmobiles. H.B. 85 amended the definition of electric bikes, specifying their use of pedals (cranks) and categorizing them as electric bikes. The definition of off-highway motorcycles was also updated in this legislative session to specify operation on off-road terrain with two wheels and a saddle. H.B. 184 allows individuals to display their registration digitally. H.B. 441 concerns the registration of novel vehicles, including snow dogs. H.B. 519, a cleanup bill, enables the Division to charge an electronic fee for non-resident OHV permits so that the Division does not incur that cost. Additionally, H.C.R. 8 allocated a one-time funding of \$840,000 from the OHV Account for the Butch Cassidy State Monument to develop trail infrastructure and other developments.

The OHV Program now has four Trail Crew Foremen throughout the state and is hiring seasonal trail crew members.

To date, the OHV Program has had over 260,000 adult course completions, with 22,000 occurring between January and April alone. The program is introducing a digitally verifiable credential, allowing users to keep their completion certificates in their Apple or Google wallets.

The Division is working on revamping the youth online education program and has begun offering hands-on ATV training throughout the state.

The Division has also hired a new Trail Crew Foreman, a new member of the Education Team, a new Motorized Recreation Grant Analyst to assist with boating and OHV grants, and a GIS employee to assist with mapping needs.

6:36:50 13. ADJOURNMENT

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

ERIC NELSON MOTIONED TO ADJOURN THE MEETING. EVERYONE SECONDED THE MOTION. THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED.

MAY 29, 2024 DRAFT MEETING MINUTES - YEAR ROUND LAND ACQUISITION



OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL DIVISION OF OUTDOOR RECREATION DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

*Minutes Of The Meeting Held on May 29, 2024, at 5:00 p.m.
Virtual*

ATTENDEES

Council Members Present:

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

Host:

Department of Natural
Resources

Division of Outdoor Recreation:

Chase Pili
Rachel Toker
Jorge Vazquez
Patrick Morrison

Attorney General's Office Representative:

Shane Stroud

Visitors:

Jennifer Marshall

Excused:

Bonnie McCallister
Kirk Chester

Audio/video recording of this meeting is located at:

 [FY24 Year Round OHV Land Acquisition Review \(2024-05-29 17:01 GMT-6\)](#)

TIME AGENDA ITEM AND SUMMARY

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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.

2:00

2. YEAR-ROUND OHV LAND ACQUISITION GRANT FOR FY24

Chair Blankenagel outlined the meeting's purpose, focusing on an OHV Grant applicant

seeking additional funding post-support from the Outdoor Adventure Commission (OAC). He then yielded the floor to Tammy Pearson, a Beaver County commissioner, who presented the rationale for funding to the OHV council.

2.1. Applicant Presentation Puffer Lake Recreation Area (APP-003229)

Tammy Pearson highlighted the necessity of securing extra funds for acquiring the Puffer Lake Property in the Tushar Mountains. This sought-after land, nestled amidst Forest Service land, SITLA, and private property, presents prime terrain for OHV enthusiasts, especially in proximity to the Piute Trail. The plan is to facilitate dispersed camping while safeguarding ongoing OHV access. Beaver County's proactive stance aims to avert federal ownership, thereby ensuring continuous trail accessibility. This multi-purpose property is envisioned to cater to year-round recreation, including snowmobile and OHV activities.

Mrs. Pearson initiated the discussion by inviting questions on the application. Brody Johnson raised concerns about water ownership on the lake and the absence of OHV club support letters. Mrs. Pearson acknowledged the oversight and pledged to secure support for the project. Mr. Johnson also raised UDOT's OHV restrictions on Highway 153, to which Mrs. Pearson agreed to collaborate with UDOT and assured no road closures.

Shane Stroud inquired about trail preservation, prompting Mrs. Pearson to mention exploring easement options and collaboration with engineering. Fred Christensen emphasized OHV and Piute Trail protection, to which Mrs. Pearson highlighted collaboration with Phil Bronston and conservation easement efforts.

Funding allocation concerns were raised by Mr. Wheeler, and addressed by Mr. Stroud, and Patrick Morrison, emphasizing recreation diversity. Mr. Jacobson asked about project management mirroring Tusher Mountain, with Mrs. Pearson affirming and highlighting the project's year-round appeal.

Subsequently, Brett Davis stressed OHV-specific language in the easement, echoed by Sheriff Curtis, who proposed language preserving existing OHV trails. Mr. Wheeler inquired about project timeline concerns, voiced by Mrs. Pearson, mainly regarding land acquisition competition.

Further discussion led by Mr. Christensen confirmed the campground's OHV focus, while Mr. Jacobson inquired about potential Forest Service plans post-purchase, to which Mrs. Pearson lacked information. Mr. Wheeler expressed concern about snowmobile use conflicts with a nearby ski resort, addressed by Mrs. Pearson in confidentiality negotiations.

CHAIR BLANKENAGEL ASKED FOR A MOTION TO APPROVE THE APPLICATION AS PRESENTED. MR. JOHNSON MADE THE MOTION, MR. CHRISTENSEN SECONDED THE MOTION.

53:00

3. MOTION TO APPROVE YEAR-ROUND OHV LAND ACQUISITION GRANT FOR FY24

A roll call vote was conducted due to a disagreement over the project, overseen by Ms. Toker. The responses were as follows: Sheriff Curtis, Brett Davis, Fred Christen, Brody Johnson, Jason Blankentable, Laura Ault, Dave Jacobson, and Eric Nelson all voted yes, totaling eight yes votes. However, Scott Wheeler dissented with a single no vote. Eight members voted yes, while one member voted no. Ultimately, the project secured funding.

THE SCORES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Yeas: Jason Blankenagel, Eric Nelson, Brody Johnson, Fred Christensen, Cheryl Butler, Laura Ault, Sheriff, Nathan Curtis, Dave Jacobson, Brett Davis

Nays: Scott Wheeler

Excused: Bonnie McCallister and Kirk Chester

59:40

4. ADJOURNMENT

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

SHERIFF NATHAN CURTIS MADE THE MOTION TO ADJOURN THE MEETING. ALL MEMBERS WERE IN FAVOR AND THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED.

JUNE 26, 2023 DRAFT MEETING MINUTES - COMBINED RTP

RTP Non-Motorized and Motorized Approval Meeting

June 26th, 2023 2:00 MST

Virtual Link

Utah Outdoor Rec Infrastructure AC Meeting - Rules Revis

Monday, June 26 · 2:00 – 3:00pm

Time zone: America/Denver

Google Meet joining info

Video call link: <https://meet.google.com/aay-ngwq-kyc>

Or dial: (US) +1 678-813-3843 PIN: 854 089 107#

More phone numbers: <https://tel.meet/aay-ngwq-kyc?pin=4680124788422>

Council Members In attendance:

Betsy Byrne
Cheryl Butler
Des Barker
Briget Eastep
Evan Glenn
Eric Nelson
Jason Blankenagel
Jason Curry
Scott Strong
Kirk Chester
Lance Syrett
Laura Ault
Patrick Purcell
Ron Tolman
Sheriff Curtis
Tracy Meier
Lance Syrett

Staff In attendance:

Caroline Weiler
Rachel Toker
Shane Stroud
Patrick Morrison
Tara McKee

3:09 Jason Curry calls the meeting to order

Motion to approve minutes from April meeting

Briget Eastep motions to approve the minutes for the UORG scoring meeting

Scott Strong seconds the motion

5:20 Unanimous approval of the minutes

6:05 Approval and Review of the non-motorized and motorized grants - Caroline

\$1.9 million of funding were awarded between non-motorized and motorized

Advisory council will vote on both motorized and non-motorized grants (see attached file of full-funded grants)

8:00 Scott Strong motions to approve the grants

Brody seconds the motion

Roll call vote of the funding

Unanimous vote to approve the non-motorized and motorized grants

10:08 OHV Council is excused and meeting is adjourned

2024 MOTORIZED & NON-MOTORIZED RTP PROJECTS

2024 Non-Motorized Projects

Applicant	Project Title	Total Project Cost	Amount Requested	Award Amount	Project Description
Monroe Trails Committee	Monroe Trails System Phase I	\$471,500.00	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00	Phase I of the Monroe Trails System would develop approximately 18 miles of non-motorized trails around Monroe, Utah. The project consists of construction of the River's Edge Trail Park at the mouth of Monroe Canyon, the Monrovia to Red Hill and Hot Springs Loop trails along the foothills above Monroe, the Joe Town Hill NICA Loop and Junior Devo Loop, and a portion of the Poverty Flat trail between the NICA Loop and Poverty Flat Road.
Salt Lake Climbers Alliance (RRI)	Fixed Anchor Maintenance: Wasatch Rock Climbing Routes	\$115,000.00	\$107,000.00	\$52,500.00	The Wasatch has world-class rock climbing; the future of which depends on restoration of the vertical infrastructure. The Salt Lake Climbers Alliance's goal is to replace antiquated fixed anchors with sustainable hardware on highly trafficked climbing routes with professional work at height climbing technicians. The SLCA is the only professional anchor maintenance crew in the nation, thanks to the support of the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation. We are also the leading experts providing training and resources to other climbing organizations and agencies across the nation and have been guest presenters at the Utah Trails Forum and other outdoor recreation conferences. This effort will ensure that the public will have invested interest and access to high quality climbing areas for the next 50+ years.
Salt Lake Climbers Alliance	Climbing Access Trails in the Wasatch	\$151,500.00	\$63,250.00	\$63,250.00	Outdoor rock climbing has exploded in popularity. The Salt Lake Climbers Alliance seeks funding for two years of climbing access trail projects in Little Cottonwood and in American Fork Canyons, aimed towards high quality, stone masonry trail work done by hand and associated way-finding. This initiative also supports volunteer programs that will educate users through experiential, hands-on stewardship opportunities for a thriving climbing community.
Friends of Herriman	Juniper Canyon Bike Park	\$143,450.00	\$59,603.00	\$59,603.00	Juniper Canyon Bike Park is a mountain bike skills park that will give bike users of all ages and abilities a safe and dedicated environment to develop their biking skills. The local school systems sponsor mountain bike teams that are continually looking for new ways to improve their rider's skills. The community will be enhanced through increased outdoor recreation opportunities and economic growth.

Wasatch Trails Foundation (RRI)	Wasatch Mountain State Park Dutch Hollow Restoration	\$150,000.00	\$42,500.00	\$42,500.00	The Dutch Hollow trail area in the Wasatch Mountain State Park (WMSP) is the most highly used trail area in the Heber Valley. Due to Wasatch Trails Foundation (WTF) and WMSP's lack of funding for trail maintenance, we are seeking grant funding to do heavy maintenance on the entire Dutch Hollow area, including but not limited to, erosion control, surface grading, vegetation control, debris removal, and any additional repairs that are required. Being able to use this grant as a cash match will give us more resources and allow us to focus more on the beautification of the area, corridor clearing, removing downed/cut trees and ensuring a natural looking and feeling landscape.
Layton City	Kay's Creek Trail Pedestrian Overpass	\$7,931,614.00	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00	A pedestrian overpass bridge is proposed to span the width of the Union Pacific/FrontRunner railway corridor and touch down immediately next to the FrontRunner Station. Its location is within UTA's 1st Mile, Last Mile strategy to improve access to transit stations. Its placement serves as a critical link for extending the Kay's Creek Regional Trail system which travels in a northeast to southwest alignment from the mountains to the shorelands, connecting communities of South Weber and Kaysville.
Access Fund	Indian Creek Climbing Conservation Initiative - Phase 3	\$366,684.14	\$142,537.00	\$142,537.00	The Access Fund's Indian Creek Climbing Conservation Initiative will continue the multi-year effort to develop sustainable trail access and stabilize cliffside recreation areas throughout the Indian Creek Unit of Bears Ears National Monument. Community volunteers and Ancestral Lands Conservation Corps, led by Access Fund Conservation Teams and additional regional partners, will collaborate to design and sustainably construct climbing access trails and cliff side staging areas. This year we will expand our efforts through education, outreach, and climbing fixed hardware improvements.
Kane County WCD	Jackson Flat Recreation Trails and Trailhead	\$551,800.00	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00	This project is to develop a trailhead at the Jackson Flat Reservoir recreation area by constructing a new restroom and adding a portion of trail to connect to the existing trail network around the reservoir and also connecting to Kanab City. The reservoir is in a remote location and lacks sufficient facilities to accommodate the growing number of local and visiting users and this project will help to significantly alleviate these challenges.

Uintah County	Vernal Via Ferrata	\$641,550.00	\$200,000.00	\$200,000.00	The Vernal Via Ferrata trail will be located in the Ashley Gorge area of Uintah County, an area well suited to this type of course due to the cliff faces, rock quality, and natural terrain features. The route design follows natural rock formations and is created to maximize fun movement, exciting exposure, and natural terrain features. The two-mile route comprises a metal rail bolted into the mountain that users will clip into and use as a safety line. Stainless steel hand rungs, foot rungs, and other elements will be installed with the cable protection system. The route is varied, with sections of narrow rock ledge, rungs across blank rock sections, climbing and descending sections, and cable traverses the entire route is protected by continuous safety cable. The Via Ferrata course will diversify Uintah County's outdoor recreational opportunities by adding another sought-after attraction for outdoor enthusiasts living in and visiting the Uinta Basin.
Manti La Sal National Forest	Non-motorized Trail Monitoring Equipment	\$11,000.00	\$8,500.00	\$8,500.00	The Manti-La Sal National Forest manages hundreds of miles of non-motorized trails. We invest a lot to maintain and build these trails with limited budgets and with the generous help of numerous partners including the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation. As of right now, there are limited statistics on when and where the trail system is utilized. This creates problems in prioritizing trail maintenance needs and in addressing where to best enhance or expand trail infrastructure. The Forest is looking to purchase multiple counters to monitor use on our trails.
Grand County Economic Development	Signage and Trail Use Distribution Improvements	\$184,364.00	\$95,814.00	\$95,814.00	Grand County is requesting funds to improve underused trails within existing trail networks and to upgrade aging and outdated trail signage. This project will help to maximize use of existing infrastructure and disperse heavy use within existing trail systems
Jordan River Commission	Jordan River Basin Trails, Recreation, and Education Mobile App	\$90,000.00	\$75,000.00	\$75,000.00	The Jordan River Basin Trails, Recreation, and Education Mobile App project will enhance safety and environmental stewardship for users exploring the Jordan River Basin watersheds and trails. This will be accomplished by: 1. Updating existing data and migrating the eight separate watershed websites (currently connected through MyJordanRiver.org) into a single mobile application for Android and iOS mobile platforms. 2. Integrating new data from additional watersheds and mapping resources. 3. Enhancing user trail experience through curated and crowd-sourced environmental education. 4. Improving the "report an issue" function to enhance trail safety and education. 5. Promoting and distributing the new Mobile App to users.

Trails Foundation of Northern Utah	TFNU 2024 / 2025 Trail Stewardship Project	\$270,870.00	\$46,000.00	\$46,000.00	The TFNU 2024/2025 Trail Stewardship Project is a collaboration of varying methods of trail use education, natural resource preservation and public trail stewardship. Through various means of trail use etiquette education, natural resources education, trail use safety, proper outdoor recreation education, volunteer training program development, and volunteer trail work implementation we believe we can bring about a positive user experience to nearly all outdoor enthusiasts, trail users and natural resource maintenance groups - resulting in better overall outdoor experiences.
Utah Avalanche Center	Trail Conditions Reporting Project	\$52,083.64	\$41,611.50	\$41,611.50	The UAC requests funding to rebuild the website and mobile app to continue providing lifesaving avalanche forecasts and educational resources to winter, non-motorized backcountry recreationists. The website is like a "virtual trailhead kiosk" because it allows for the daily publication of safety information across the entire state from April to November. The UAC reports trail safety conditions through free avalanche and mountain weather forecasts and other public safety resources provided to winter backcountry users who create their own winter trails via skis, splitboards, snowshoes, or other non-motorized methods of travel. In addition to the daily forecasts, each season, we publish over 1,500 professional and crowd-sourced field reports on current conditions and avalanche activity.
Manti La Sal National Forest	Trail Erosion Minimization and Restoration	\$23,523.00	\$18,523.00	\$18,523.00	The non motorized trails on the Manti La Sal National Forest within the Ferron and Sanpete Ranger Districts are in need of erosion control efforts. Over the last 12 years there have been two major fires that have a continuous impact on the quality of the trail due to erosion caused by the fires. By installing erosion control barriers, it will help in maintaining the quality and the integrity of the trail. Given the terrain on the Manti we have found that the most effective and efficient way of controlled water erosion on the trail is to construct water bars using 6x6 treated posts and roofing bolts. These barriers tend to withstand the water, livestock, horses and wildlife uses on the trails.
Cache Trails Alliance	Beaver Creek Loops	\$148,872.00	\$128,872.56	\$128,872.56	The proposed Beaver Creek Loops trails are intended to create a safe environment for families to recreate together, and to help younger children be motivated to become our future outdoor enthusiasts. Within Cache Valley there are few opportunities for true beginners and outdoor novices to learn new skills while not feeling threatened or overwhelmed, this is particularly important accessibility for people with disabilities. This trail network will provide for natural skill progression and will promote healthy outdoor recreation.

Garfield County Government	Little Valley's Trail Network Maintenance	\$52,181.60	\$40,000.00	\$40,000.00	The Little Valleys area offers a network of forest service trails that serve a diverse group of users including hikers, horsemen, hunters, and livestock producers. In recent years, these trails have suffered significant damage due to wildfire, resulting in extensive issues such as fallen trees and erosion that compromise the safety and accessibility of these paths. A comprehensive trail maintenance project is proposed to address these challenges and restore access to these important recreational and commercial routes
Ogden Nordic	Grooming Equipment Storage and Maintenance Shed	\$152,253.00	\$108,000.00	\$108,000.00	Ogden Nordic grooms winter trails in North Fork Park for cross country skiing, fat biking and snowshoeing using snowmobiles and snowcats. This application is a request for funding to build an equipment maintenance and storage building. This is a critical addition to our operations
USFS Uinta Wasatch Cache	FY2025 UWC Non-Motorized Trails Program	\$274,000.00	\$198,000.00	\$198,000.00	This project is for completing heavy trail maintenance and general maintenance on priority non-motorized trails on the Uinta-Wastach-Cache during the 2025/2026 field season. The work will include new trail development, trail reconstruction, heavy tread work, realignments, drainage work and reroutes. The project also includes various trails for general maintenance.
Snow College Outdoor Leadership & Entrepreneurship	Wasatch Plateau Trails Tonic Excavator Addendum	\$46,510.00	\$28,000.00	\$28,000.00	The Wasatch Plateau, located within the Manti-La Sal National Forest, has over 300 miles of non-motorized trails listed, including two designated national recreation trails. Over time, several trails have become neglected and "sickly" and need a "tonic" to get them "healthy" again. The Wasatch Plateau Trails Tonic is "just what the Dr. ordered", a project to provide the necessary care and maintenance for 54 miles of some of the most iconic trails on the Wasatch Plateau and surrounding areas
USFS Uinta Wasatch Cache	FY25 Uinta-Wastach-Cache Trails Equipment	\$78,500.00	\$60,000.00	\$60,000.00	Purchasing of a mini-excavator that can fit down singletrack trails, attachments, and trailer for the mini-excavator and re-engineering one of the forests SWECO 480 Trail Dozers.
Snyderville Basin Special Recreation District	UTV Purchase for grooming and other trail related projects.	\$41,200.97	\$32,959.00	\$32,959.00	We are looking to procure a new Polaris Ranger XD 1500 UTV to utilize for regular trail maintenance and other trail-related projects on our properties. Snyderville Basin owns and maintains over 180 miles of multi-sport and multi-use trails that operate year-round servicing the local community as well as visitors with world-class mountain biking, hiking, cross-country skiing, winter fat tire biking, and much more. This piece of equipment will be critical during the winter months as it will be used to pull a grooming apparatus. We specifically groom over 30 miles of trails in the winter time for the aforementioned multi-use.

Trout Unlimited	Weber River Fishing Access Trailhead Crossover Replacement - Ph-2	\$9,930.00	\$5,200.00	\$5,200.00	This project (Phase 2) will complete the fabrication and installation of five steel crossovers in locations along the Weber River for the public to cross over landowners' fences. Phase 1 of this project included the fabrication and installation of fifteen steel crossovers. Five of these were fabricated in late 2023 and installed. The remaining ten are in the final phase of fabrication (galvanizing) and will be completed by mid-April 2024 with installation completed by the end of June 2024.
United States Forest Service - UWC National Forest - Salt Lake Ranger District	Gloria Falls Trail 2025-2026	\$187,500.00	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00	The Gloria Falls waterfall has quickly become one of the most popular destinations on the Salt Lake Ranger District, especially for families or those looking for a short hike. However, it currently does not have an official trail and is accessed by a spiderweb of poor quality user trails. We would like to build a new, sustainable, high-quality Forest Service trail to Gloria Falls and close and rehabilitate the network of user trails.
Farmington City	Farmington Lower Creek Trail	\$365,500.00	\$144,850.00	\$144,850.00	The Lower Farmington Creek Trail is a rustic, faint, narrow and often non-existing trail, exceeding 25% grades for extended sections. In its current state, the trail is not usable to most hikers and is not sustainable. This project will improve the existing Lower Farmington Creek Trail by rerouting it to create a safe, sustainable trail, accessible to all ability levels.
Nordic United	Green Canyon Winter Trail Grooming Equipment	\$33,135.00	\$12,000.00	\$12,000.00	Nordic United (NU) requests \$12,000 from RTP to assist in purchasing a new utility snowmobile for winter trail grooming in Green Canyon. This four-mile trail (each way) is groomed December through April for non-motorized use by cross-country skiers (classic and skate) and snowshoers. The requested \$12,000, plus existing donations and pending grants, will allow NU to replace the broken snowmobile needed for trail grooming in the canyon.
USDA Forest Service, Ashley NF, Duchesne Ranger District	Rock Creek Trail Improvement Project	\$69,114.63	\$29,920.00	\$29,920.00	The Duchesne/Roosevelt (D/R) Ranger District proposes the careful installation of 50 gabion baskets in at least two courses and the installation and repair of dry masonry crib structures to support the failing critical edge of narrowing sections of the Rock Creek Trail alongside the Upper Stillwater Reservoir. This project, successfully completed over the course of four weeks during the fall of 2024 will restore full access to the Rock Creek Trail and the wilderness sites beyond.
USDA Forest Service, Ashley NF, Duchesne Ranger District	Brown Duck Trail Restoration Project	\$97,108.51	\$48,659.71	\$48,659.71	The Duchesne/Roosevelt Ranger District proposes a substantial re-route of the Brown Duck Trail from the Lake Fork Trailhead to the nearest section undamaged by flooding in the fall of 2024 - a distance of 4.5 miles. Using a combination of heavy equipment and hand tools, the old course of FS trail 062 will be filled in and naturalized and a new, more sustainable, route will be built to restore access to Brown Duck Basin and Squaw, East, and Ottoson basins beyond.

Washington County GZ	Wire Mesa Trailhead Improvements	\$220,625.00	\$95,625.00	\$95,625.00	Wire Mesa is a 7 mile technical, singletrack mountain bike loop trail located on Bureau of Land Management property. It utilizes the rim of the wire mesa and has views of Zion National Park. The trail was constructed in 2017 and has an approximately 20 car trailhead with post fencing and a kiosk. At the time of construction and for the first few years of use this trailhead was adequate. The popularity of this trail has since grown to about 25,000 users annually and the trailhead is no longer adequate for the amount of use. This project will expand the trailhead parking and install a double vault restroom
Tabby Valley Parks & Rec Special Service District	Tabiona Centennial Park Trail	\$250,000.00	\$200,000.00	\$100,000.00	Tabby Valley Parks and Recreation Special Service District (TVPRSSD) is proposing to install a paved walking trail around their complex in Tabiona, Utah. The trail will follow the property border taking users into the eastern hillside overlooking the town and, connecting back to the park, will complete a mile-long loop for all abilities to use.

2024 Motorized Projects

Applicant	Project Title	Total Proect Cost	Amount Requested	Award Amount	Project Description
BLM - Grand County	Enhancing the Motorized Trail Experience in Moab	\$150,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00	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.
Roam West Trails	Arapeen OHV Trail Maintenance and Preservation	\$60,000.00	\$48,000.00	\$48,000.00	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.
Forest Service Manti-La Sal	Motorized Trail Monitoring Equipment	\$12,400.00	\$9,900.00	\$9,900.00	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 focus patrols for safety.

Fishlake National Forest	Fishlake Motorized Trail Maintenance 2025	\$257,328.00	\$152,150.00	\$152,150.00	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.
USDA Forest Service	Uinta-Wastach-Cache Trails Equipment 2025	\$78,500.00	\$60,000.00	\$60,000.00	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.
Utah Avalanche Center	Trail Conditions Reporting Project	\$96,636.76	\$77,278.50	\$77,278.50	The Utah Avalanche Center (UAC) request 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 information for motorized users.

<p>BLM - Kanab Field Office</p>	<p>OHV Trail Safety Infrastructure and Maintenance Equipment</p>	<p>\$126,308.00</p>	<p>\$95,000.00</p>	<p>\$95,000.00</p>	<p>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>
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Not Recommended for Funding				
Applicant	Project Title	Total Project Cost	Amount Requested	Project Description
Mountain Trails Foundation	Sliver Queen and Loose Moose Trail	\$127,945.50	\$100,116.40	The Mountain Trails Foundation proposes to extend, connect, and reroute sections of existing trails to create a bike-only downhill trail route. This project will involve building 2.3 miles of trail in existing impacted corridors. The intermediate, adaptive equipment-compatible route created will improve the safety and function of adjacent trails.
Park City Historical Society, Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History Committee	Park City's Historic Mines Hiking Trail	\$119,129.88	\$95,231.10	The Park City's Historic Mines Hiking Trail project is a multi-phase endeavor spanning two years, commencing in the fall of 2024. Led by Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History (FOSMMH), in collaboration with Park City Historical Society (PCHS), Park City Municipal Corporation's Trails and Open Space team (PCMC), and Mountain Trails Foundation (MTF), the project aims to enhance existing public trails that intersect with historic mining sites, showcasing the area's silver mining heritage from the 1870s.
Salem City	Woodland Hills Trail - Two Dragons Connection	\$315,000.00	\$150,000.00	Woodland Hills Trail - Two Dragons Connection project will serve to provide a sustainable safe and safe transportation alternative for trail users recreating within Salem City. Construction for the different reaches of the Woodland Hills trail project began in the year 2000, and this stretch will feature 1,440 feet of linear trail. The connecting section is what remains. This section ties 2 Dragons to the South leg of the Woodland Hills Drive Trail. The proposed section also connects the Woodland Hills Trail to the Salem Canal trail. The Salem Canal Trails is a 7 mile trail that connects Payson to Spanish For, using 6 miles of trail built Salem City proper.

City of St George	Black Hill Trail	\$984,341.88	\$200,000.00	The Black Hill Trail project proposes to construct a 10' wide paved asphalt trail on an abandoned access road from the Black Ridge Cove neighborhood up to Tech Ridge Mesa (formerly known as the old St. George Airport Mesa) terminating at the existing Temple Quarry Trail Head. The trail will be 2,834 linear feet long and will connect the Tech Ridge Trail system down to Indian Hills Drive, and within the next 5 years, to the Santa Clara River Trail, the Virgin River Regional Trail System, and beyond.
City of Orem	Cascade View Linkway	\$170,000.00	\$136,195.00	This project aims to enhance regional connectivity and outdoor recreational opportunities by creating the Cascade View Linkway, a multi-use trail system linking the Murdock Canal Trail (MCT) to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST). The initiative addresses the need for improved safety, comfort, and enjoyment for a high volume of pedestrians, runners, cyclists, and equestrian users frequenting these trails
Camp Kostopulos	Restoration of Accessible Trails	\$191,126.55	\$150,000.00	Our trails here at Camp K are used extensively. Our trails are used to travel from one part of camp to the next by all kinds of assistive devices including manual wheelchairs, strollers, walkers, and power wheelchairs. Over the past years, this trail has started to age, and more cracks are starting to occur in it. This makes it unsafe for our participants and difficult for them to get around camp. This can create boundaries for our participants who use assistive devices or have difficulty walking as well as dangerous for them. We are looking to restore and maintain all our trails to make them accident free.

	Category	Applications	Selected Projects	Funds Requested
Totals:	Non-Motorized	37	30	\$2,477,925
	Motorized	7	7	\$542,328
	Combined	44	37	\$3,020,253

DRAFT OHV ADVISORY COUNCIL BY-LAWS

AMENDED AND RESTATED BYLAWS OF THE OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL

Pursuant to the majority of members of the Council's votes approving these Amended and Restated Bylaws of the Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory Council ("OHV Advisory Council" or "Council"), the Council hereby adopt the following:

ARTICLE I – LEGAL AUTHORITY

Section 1.1. Statutory and Regulatory Authority. Utah Code § 41-22-10 provides the Division of Outdoor Recreation ("Division") may "[a]ppoint and seek recommendations from the Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory Council representing the various off-highway vehicles (OHV), conservation, and other appropriate interests." And Utah Administrative Code R650-407-1 provides that:

The Division of Outdoor Recreation will appoint a twelve-member off-highway vehicle advisory council representing off-highway vehicle users in the state. One member will be from each of the following : one employee of the Bureau of Land Management; one employee of the U.S.D.A. Forest Service; one employee of the Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration; one employee of the Public Lands Policy Coordinating Office; one member recommended by the Utah Sheriff Association with knowledge of and an interest in search and rescue activities and programs; one member with knowledge of and an interest in snowmobiling; one member with knowledge of and an interest in motorcycling; one member with knowledge of and an interest in all-terrain vehicle use; one member with knowledge of and an interest in four-wheel drive vehicle use; one member who is an off-highway vehicle dealer; one member with knowledge of and an interest in off-highway vehicle safety; and one member-at-large.

ARTICLE II – COUNCIL MEMBER QUALIFICATIONS AND TENURE

Section 2.1. Council Membership. A member must be an active operator of some type of OHV. (U.S.D.A. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration, Search and Rescue, and Public Lands Policy Coordinating Office representatives are exempt from this requirement, but are strongly encouraged to be operators so they can fully appreciate operators' interests.) Members representing a particular operator group must be active within that type of OHV operation and have a record of networking with other OHV enthusiasts and public land managing agencies. Must be an active advocate of the sport with a demonstrated passion for furthering the goals of the sport. An applicant for membership shall have at least one letter of endorsement from an OHV organization, association or group.

Section 2.2 Terms. Council members shall be appointed by the Division of Outdoor Recreation to an initial 4-year term ("Initial Term"). A member may serve ~~one additional subsequent 4-year~~ term ("Subsequent Term") following their Initial Term by making an application and securing approval of the Division. ~~No member shall serve more than two terms (8 years). Upon the~~

conclusion of a member's Subsequent Term, a member must vacate their Council membership for a period of at least two calendar year before they are eligible for reappointment to another Initial Term.

Section 2.3. Absenteeism. Missing three scheduled meetings in a row, or a total of 8 during any 4-year term, without an accepted excuse approved by the Chair of the Council shall result in dismissal from the Council.

Section 2.4. Ongoing OHV Operation. Failure to continue active OHV operation without an accepted excuse approved by the Council shall result in dismissal from the Council.

Section 2.5. Interests of Represented Group. Failure to effectively communicate the interest of represented group to the Council, or failure to effectively communicate Council issues and activities to the member's represented group, shall result in dismissal from the Council.

Section 2.6. Resignation. Council members may voluntarily resign their Council position at any time.

ARTICLE III – COUNCIL DUTIES

Section 3.1. OHV Programs. The Council shall periodically review the Division's OHV program and make suggestions for changes to maximize effectiveness in carrying out the letter and intent of the OHV law.

Section 3.2. Grant Review. The Council shall review OHV Grant applications and make recommendations to the Division for allocation of OHV grant funding.

Section 3.3. OHV Issues Analyze issues affecting the use of OHV are in Utah and provide recommendations for consideration by the Division.

Section 3.4. Advise on Current OHV Laws and Rules Occasionally review the OHV laws and rules and make recommended for changes to the Division .

Section 3.5. Land Allocation and use. The Council shall advise the Division on land allocation and use planning processes affecting OHV interests.

Section 3.6. No Lobbying. Neither the Council nor its members in their roles as members of the OHV Advisory Council shall not lobby Utah State Legislative Members or Committees absent prior written approval from the Division.

ARTICLE IV – COUNCIL OPERATIONS AND MEETINGS

Section 4.1 Chair, Vice Chair, and Secretary. A Chair, Vice-Chair, and Secretary shall be elected annually by the Council members.

Section 4.2. Chair Duties. The Chair shall (i) preside at each Council meetings and may call special meetings. have general and active control over the affairs and business of the Council, (ii) shall preside at all meetings of the Council; (iii) see that all acts and decisions of the Council are carried into effect; and, (iv) perform all other duties incident to the office of Chair.

Section 4.3. Vice Chair Duties. The Vice-Chair shall act as the Chair in the Chair's absence. If the Chair's term expires, the Vice-Chair shall serve as Chair until a new Chair is elected by the Council. If neither the Chair nor the Vice-Chair is present and able to serve at any meeting, the quorum present may select a temporary presiding Council member to conduct the business of the meeting.

Section 4.4. Secretary Duties. The secretary shall keep a record of each meeting's proceedings, arrange meeting places, and prepare meeting agendas that will be sent to the Council at least two weeks prior to each scheduled meeting.

Section 4.5. Meetings. Members of the Council shall meet at such time and in such places as may be determined by the Chair, upon written notice of the hour, date, and place of meetings to each member of the Council not less than twenty-four hours prior to the meeting time.

Section 4.6. Quorum. A majority of the individuals then appointed to serve on the Council shall constitute a quorum. A quorum of Council members is necessary to conduct any approved Council business.

Section 4.7. Voting. At any meeting of the members of the Council, each Council member present at such meeting shall have one (1) vote on any matter before the Council.

Section 4.8. Proxy Voting. If a Council member is unable to attend a meeting, the Council member can assign a written proxy vote to the Chair for voting purposes.

Section 4.9. Meetings Open to Public. Meetings shall be open to the public. The Chair will determine when and if members of the public will be permitted to speak in Council meetings.

Section 4.10. Roberts Rules of Order. At any meeting of the members of Council, the members shall follow the parliamentary procedures set out in Roberts Rules of Order.

ARTICLE V – ROLE OF DIVISION STAFF

Section 5.1 Division Support. Subject to the availability of funds, the Division shall provide staff support to the Council, provide meeting places, copying, mailing services and other office support, and provide information, analysis, reports or other necessary information for the Council's operation.

ARTICLE VI – AMENDMENT OF BYLAWS

Section 6.1. Amendment of Bylaws. These Bylaws may be amended, altered, changed, added to, or repealed by an affirmative vote of a majority of the members of the Council in attendance at any regular meeting of the Council.

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CHAIR'S ATTESTATION

I, the undersigned, being the Chair of the OHV Advisory Council, do hereby attest the foregoing to be the Amended and Restated Bylaws of the OHV Advisory Council, as adopted by a majority of the quorum of the Council present at the regular meeting of its Council, held on the _____ day of _____, 20__.

(Name Printed), Chair

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SUMMER FY25 OHV RECREATION GRANT - SCORING SHEET
AS OF 8/16/2024

OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE RECREATION (OHVR) GRANT — FY25 Q1 - SUMMER - JULY 2024									EVALUATOR SCORES	Salesforce Score	Fund	Do Not Fund	Increase / Decrease	M	I	C	B	C	B	B	J	S	D	F	K	E	FINAL REVIEW SCORES						
#	Project Name	Organization	County	Project Total	Requested	Match	%	Category																			Evaluators	Recommended	Score				
1	APP-003615	Carbon County MotoX Continued Improvements	Carbon County	Carbon	\$152,561.10	\$114,918.70	\$37,642.40	25%	Trail Work	Scott Wheeler Jason Blankenagel Bonnie McCallister	95.00%								1	1					0	0%	Categories	%	BEGINNING				
2	APP-003617	Utah Division of Wildlife Law Enforcement - Northern Region	Utah Division of Wildlife	Box Elder, Cache, Davis, Morgan, Rich, Summit, Weber	\$48,594.00	\$24,297.00	\$24,297.00	50%	Search and Rescue	Sheriff Curtis Michelle Baragona Cheryl Butler	60.00%									1						0				0%			
3	APP-003621	Trails Equipment, Side by Side	Carbon County Office of Tourism	Carbon	\$59,267.00	\$39,000.00	\$20,267.00	34%	Trail Work	Kirk Chester Bonnie McCallister Scott Wheeler	95.00%									1						0	0%	Trail Work	49%	\$1,800,750.00			
4	APP-003622	Kane County OHV Park Feasibility Study	Kane County	Kane	\$93,400.00	\$43,400.00	\$50,000.00	54%	Trail Work	Fred Christensen Sheriff Curtis Michelle Baragona	78.33%			1							1					0	0%	Search and Rescue	23%	\$845,250.00			
5	APP-003624	GCSAR OHV Purchase and Winter Equipment Purchase	Grand County Sheriff's Search and Rescue	Grand	\$100,200.00	\$75,150.00	\$25,050.00	25%	Search and Rescue	Sheriff Curtis Kirk Chester Brett Davis	75.00%									1						0	0%	Access Protection	7.5%	\$275,625.00			
6	APP-003633	San Juan County SXS Rescue	San Juan County Sheriff's Office	San Juan	\$35,496.50	\$25,496.50	\$10,000.00	28%	Search and Rescue	Sheriff Curtis Kirk Chester Bonnie McCallister	70.00%										1					0	0%	Education	7.5%	\$275,625.00			
7	APP-003639	2025 Trail Maintenance Skyline, AF Canyon, Strawberry, Diamond Fork	Western Singletrack Alliance	Utah, Wasatch, Weber	\$175,965.99	\$121,460.80	\$54,505.19	31%	Trail Work	Scott Wheeler Jason Blankenagel Cheryl Butler																#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!	Snowmobile	10%	\$367,500.00			
8	APP-003640	Cold War Education at Temple Mountain in the San Rafael Swell	Bureau of Land Management - Price Field Office	Emery	\$31,921.60	\$16,100.00	\$15,821.60	50%	Education	Fred Christensen Kirk Chester Bonnie McCallister	95.00%												1			0	0%	OHV Tourism	3%	\$110,250.00			
9	APP-003649	Fishlake OHV Safety	Fishlake National Forest	Beaver, Millard, Piute, Sevier, Wayne	\$12,708.00	\$7,708.00	\$5,000.00	39%	Trail Work	Brody Johnson Fred Christensen Cheryl Butler	92.50%										1			1		0	0%		100%	\$3,675,000.00			
10	APP-003650	Color Country OHV Trail Maintenance Summer 2024	Iron County	Iron	\$40,308.00	\$29,012.00	\$11,296.00	28%	Trail Work	Dave Jacobson Cheryl Butler Brody Johnson	100.00%										1		1			0	0%						
11	APP-003654	OHV Trail Maintenance & Repair	UT/AZ ATV Club	Kane	\$17,835.84	\$9,163.28	\$8,672.56	49%	Trail Work	Eric Nelson Brett Davis Dave Jacobson																#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!	Categories	POTENTIAL USE				
12	APP-003656	Unstoppable on Wheels: Saving Lives, One Ride at a Time	Kane County Sheriff Search and Rescue	Kane	\$76,286.92	\$43,522.14	\$32,764.78	43%	Search and Rescue	Sheriff Curtis Brody Johnson Eric Nelson	67.50%												1	1		0	0%		% USED	\$ USED	% LEFTOVER	\$ LEFTOVER	
13	APP-003657	Jordan River OHV Track Prep	Jordan River OHV Park	Davis, Salt Lake	\$84,000.00	\$60,000.00	\$24,000.00	29%	Trail Work	Scott Wheeler Bonnie McCallister Brody Johnson	82.50%										1			1		0	0%	Trail Work	60.2%	\$1,083,782.78	39.8%	\$716,967.22	
14	APP-003661	Ride Right: Enjoy Enterprise Reservoir Safely and Responsibly	Dixie National Forest Pine Valley Ranger District	Iron, Washington	\$115,411.90	\$74,873.90	\$40,538.00	35%	Education	Fred Christensen Brody Johnson Scott Wheeler	75.00%													1		0	0%	Search and Rescue	19.9%	\$168,465.64	80.1%	\$676,784.36	
15	APP-003667	Logan Canyon Grooming Program	Bear Lake Trails Foundation	Cache	\$54,806.74	\$41,290.05	\$13,516.69	25%	Snowmobile	Kirk Chester Cheryl Butler Dave Jacobson																#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!	Access Protection	1.7%	\$4,713.00	98.3%	\$270,912.00	
16	APP-003668	Trail Signs	Uintah County	Uintah	\$10,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$1,000.00	10%	Trail Work	Jason Blankenagel Michelle Baragona Brett Davis	97.50%				1										1		0	0%	Education	33.0%	\$90,973.90	67.0%	\$184,651.10
17	APP-003672	Jordan OHV Lighting Project	Utah Moto Co	Davis, Salt Lake	\$348,262.16	\$290,000.00	\$58,262.16	17%	Trail Work	Scott Wheeler Brody Johnson Eric Nelson	75.00%													1		0	0%	Snowmobile	11.2%	\$41,290.05	88.8%	\$326,209.95	
18	APP-003674	Mineral Basin Recreation Road Improvements (Forest Service 085)	Utah County	Utah	\$628,346.00	\$350,000.00	\$278,346.00	44%	Trail Work	Brett Davis Michelle Baragona Eric Nelson	80.00%				1											#DIV/0!	#DIV/0!	OHV Tourism	0.0%	\$0.00	100.0%	\$110,250.00	
19	APP-003675	Doc's Beach Sign Revitalization	Bureau of Land Management - Vernal Field Office	Uintah	\$16,377.00	\$10,120.00	\$6,257.00	38%	Trail Work	Dave Jacobson Fred Christensen Jason Blankenagel	90.00%													1	1	0	0%		37.8%	\$1,389,225.37			
20	APP-003680	Rector OHV Trail Interpretive Signs	Bureau of Land Management - Vernal Field Office	Uintah	\$7,232.60	\$4,713.00	\$2,519.60	35%	Access Protection	Michelle Baragona Jason Blankenagel Eric Nelson	87.50%				1										1		0	0%					
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21	APP-003641	The Lost Trails Guidebook Series	BlueRibbon Coalition	Garfield, Grand, Kane, San Juan, Wayne	\$96,750.00	\$18,000.00	\$78,750.00	81%	Access Protection																								

Category	Total	County	Reviewers	Reviewed	Rep.
Trail Work	12	Salt Lake	Bonnie McCallister	2	SITLA
Access	1	Salt Lake	Brett Davis	0	4WD
SAR	4	Iron	Brody Johnson	6	ATV
Education	2	Salt Lake	Cheryl Butler	1	USFS

SUMMER FY25 OHV RECREATION GRANT - OVERVIEW

- Out of the **21** Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation (OHVR) Grants received, the Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Advisory Council has recommended **14** grants for funding in the FY25 Q1 - Spring period.

Color Key	
Recommended for Funding	Not Recommended for Funding

#	FY25 Q1 - Summer	Sponsor	Total Project Cost	Requested OHVR Funding	Category
1	<p>Carbon County MotoX Continued Improvements: In the second round of the Carbon County Motocross track improvements, a sound system will be installed, a picnic area will be constructed, finish graveling the parking lot, and install a drainage ditch for the parking lot. This will greatly improve the user experience at the facility.</p>	Carbon County	\$152,561.10	\$114,918.70	Trail Work
2	<p>Utah Division of Wildlife Law Enforcement - Northern Region 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 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 the NRO's immediate boundaries and throughout the state. If this OHV is obtained, it will be accessible throughout the state for SAR efforts and not limited to utilization in NRO or</p>	Utah Division of Wildlife LE - NRO	\$48,594.00	\$24,297.00	Search and Rescue

	solely by the Uinta crew.				
3	<p>Trails Equipment, Side by Side: The county is working with Jones & Demille for Trail Coordination to inventory the maintenance needs of our current OHV trail system and formalize a trail crew of volunteers to assist in the project. We will be doing maintenance and sign replacements as needed. In the County's efforts to keep a steady pace forward in preserving our OHV trails, we are looking to buy a side-by-side to carry equipment and volunteers to harder-to-reach areas as well as a trailer to haul the side-by-side, and tools.</p>	Carbon County Office of Tourism	\$59,267.00	\$39,000.00	Trail Work
4	<p>Kane County OHV Park Feasibility Study: The Kane County Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Park and Training Area project aims to create a world-class recreational facility catering to OHV enthusiasts, training, promotes responsible outdoor recreation, and contributes to the economic growth of Kane County, Utah. The proposed park will provide a designated space for OHV riders to engage in safe and enjoyable off-road experiences while fostering environmental stewardship and community engagement.</p>	Kane County	\$93,400.00	\$43,400.00	Trail Work
5	<p>GCSAR OHV Purchase and Winter Equipment Purchase: GCSAR will continue our cadence of refreshing our OHV units at a pace of once a year. In addition, with the new snowmobiles purchased via a previous grant, there has been an upsurge in interest in winter rescue so we are seeking two additional snowmobiles to accommodate training.</p>	Grand County Sheriff's Search and Rescue	\$100,200.00	\$75,150.00	Search and Rescue
6	<p>San Juan County SXS Rescue: San Juan County needs a Search and Rescue SXS. Currently, we have two 2006 Polaris RZR 900 two-seaters. These SXS are not set up to recover patients or even successfully transport responders to the areas needed.</p>	San Juan County Sheriff's Office	\$35,496.50	\$25,496.50	Search and Rescue
7	<p>2025 Trail Maintenance Skyline, AF Canyon, Strawberry, Diamond Fork: The Utah & Wasatch County Singletrack</p>	Western Singletrack Alliance	\$175,965.99	\$121,460.80	Trail Work

	Trail Maintenance Project aims to ensure the sustainability and accessibility of off-road motorcycle trails by organizing regular volunteer efforts to repair and maintain trails, preserving their natural beauty, and promoting safe riding experiences for enthusiasts.				
8	<p>Cold War Education at Temple Mountain in the San Rafael Swell: The BLM is excited to embark on the first stage of a multi-stage project to provide education in the San Rafael Swell Recreation Area about the area's rich Cold War history. In this phase, our recreation and cultural programs, with support from the Emery County Historical Society, have teamed up to create signs that will turn the six-mile OHV loop ride around Temple Mountain into an immersive experience where riders can see historic mines, cabins, and uranium drilling cores. This project marks our first major, coordinated endeavor to enhance public education in the San Rafael Swell Recreation Area since it was designated in 2019.</p>	Bureau of Land Management - Price Field Office	\$31,921.60	\$16,100.00	Education
9	<p>Fishlake OHV Safety: To provide safety gear and training to employees participating in OHV trail-related maintenance duties.</p>	Fishlake National Forest	\$12,708.00	\$7,708.00	Trail Work
10	<p>Color Country OHV Trail Maintenance Summer 2024: The project is to help maintain the Color Country OHV Trail throughout Iron County. Funds will be used to procure a trailer recently purchased mini excavator and trail dozer, and a shed/shop for the state trail crew to store and maintain equipment, supplies, and materials at the Parowan Fairgrounds. The grant also requests funds to maintain equipment.</p>	Iron County	\$40,308.00	\$29,012.00	Trail Work
11	<p>OHV Trail Maintenance & Repair: Increasing levels of visitor use on OHV routes within around Kanab located in Kane County have resulted in the need for an increased level of OHV trail and trail infrastructure maintenance. The UT/AZ ATV Club intends to support</p>	UT/AZ ATV Club	\$17,835.84	\$9,163.28	Trail Work

	<p>both the BLM and Kane County in this endeavor. Though not inclusive, the UT/AZ ATV club will focus primarily on performing maintenance and repair to numerous OHV trails, county access roads, and staging areas used for safe and enjoyable OHV use. Kanab Utah is a premier OHV tourism destination. It is the goal of the UT/AZ ATV club to monitor trails regularly to help ensure safe and responsible OHV usage. UT/AZ ATV club is dedicated to promoting safe and responsible OHV usage to reduce the risk of injury and conflict between humans and wildlife and preserve cultural geographical locations.</p>				
12	<p>Unstoppable on Wheels: Saving Lives, One Ride at a Time: Kane County Sheriff's Search and Rescue unit continues to find efficient ways to respond to distressed visitors and local citizens safely and swiftly while recreating throughout the wonders of Kane County. In recent years, there has been a noticeable increase in the number of off-highway vehicles (OHVs) visiting Kane County, especially due to the recent closure of roads in the Moab area. OHV rentals and guided OHV tours are increasing in our area. This influx of OHV enthusiasts has contributed to a higher number of emergency calls related to OHV accidents such as rollovers, motorist assists, and lost OHV operators. Responding to these calls has become more challenging for the search and rescue team due to the sheer volume of incidents and the need to navigate through the county's extensive trail systems and dunes. By implementing these types of equipment, we hope to continue to quickly respond to those related calls for help.</p>	Kane County Sheriff Search and Rescue	\$76,286.92	\$43,522.14	Search and Rescue
13	<p>Jordan River OHV Track Prep: The Jordan River OHV Center is facing the potential loss of a valuable full-time position. We are seeking funding to help retain this position and sustain the park's operations.</p>	Jordan River OHV Park	\$84,000.00	\$60,000.00	Trail Work
14	<p>Ride Right: Enjoy Enterprise Reservoir Safely and Responsibly:</p>	Dixie National	\$115,411.90	\$74,873.90	Education

	<p>Ride Right: Enjoy Enterprise Reservoir Safely and Responsibly project will enhance safe OHV riding experiences in the Pine Valley Ranger District, focusing on roads and trails near the proposed High Desert Trail in Enterprise, Utah. We aim to promote and educate visitors about safe and responsible riding practices by updating signs, maps, and online resources. We will utilize partnerships with Zion Forever and Tread Lightly to assist with sign development and online information. Forest Service employees, volunteers, and groups will patrol trails on ATVs, UTVs, and motorcycles, and engage with riders using our OHV education trailer. Additionally, we will provide ATV Safety Institute (ATVSI) training for agency employees, partners, and the public. We will also recruit and train volunteers to create a dedicated OHV group to assist Forest Service employees in promoting and educating riders.</p>	Forest Pine Valley Ranger District			
15	<p>Logan Canyon Grooming Program: The foundation will supplement winter trail grooming for snowmobilers performed by Utah State Parks through the lease of a snowcat in the upper Logan Canyon area. Increased usage in the part of the canyon from Beaver Creek trailhead and Swan Flats Trailhead being connected by the Amazon trail increases every year and is demanding more frequent grooming on the major traveled snow cat groomed snowmobile trails. The end goal is a more consistent, safe, enjoyable experience that will allow new and immediate riders to enjoy a groomed experience in the backcountry and allow for the more advanced riders to get to the backcountry riding in the surrounding areas of the Upper Logan Canyon Complex.</p>	Bear Lake Trails Foundation	\$54,806.74	\$41,290.05	Snowmobile
16	<p>Trail Signs: The Uintah County Trails Crew will install new signposts on unmarked OHV trails and replace existing damaged signs within the county's trail system.</p>	Uintah County	\$10,000.00	\$9,000.00	Trail Work
17	<p>Jordan OHV Lighting Project: Due to</p>	Utah Moto Co	\$348,262.16	\$290,000.00	Trail Work

	<p>growth in Utah, tracks and trails are being closed all around. Riders of all ages and skill levels are looking for places to ride that are close in proximity and also away from the high summer heat.</p>				
18	<p>Mineral Basin Recreation Road Improvements (Forest Service 085): Repair and reconstruct approximately 1/2 mile of washed-out section of the Mineral Basin access road 3.5 miles above Tibble Fork. This roadway is a vital OHV through-way that serves the entire population of the front range. American Fork Canyon serves many other recreational uses such as hunting, camping, mountain biking, and equestrian. Forest Road 085 is utilized by off-road vehicles, SxS, ATVs, etc. With this closure, OHV access is negatively affected. Fixing this stretch of road will open additional miles of OHV recreation area and trails that will allow riders to go from Tibble Fork trailhead into the American Fork Canyon backcountry without making a 50-mile detour which will spread out the public usage.</p>	Utah County	\$628,346.00	\$350,000.00	Trail Work
19	<p>Doc's Beach Sign Revitalization: The Doc's Beach Area is a popular area outside Vernal, Utah for off-road motorized recreation. This project would be to install new kiosks at the trailhead, and new directional signs along the designated routes in the area. These new signs would be beneficial to many users of this area as they would help with the flow of traffic and prevent users from getting lost on the many trails in the system.</p>	Bureau of Land Management - Vernal Field Office	\$16,377.00	\$10,120.00	Trail Work
20	<p>Rector OHV Trail Interpretive Signs: The Rector Interpretation project will provide interpretation signs at the increasingly popular stop along the Rector/Dragon OHV trail in Uintah County, Utah. These signs will provide better context for the OHV recreators and to better understand how to respect and protect their cultural resources and how to visit these areas with a better understanding of the history of the site and historic occupation of the area. These</p>	Bureau of Land Management - Vernal Field Office	\$7,232.60	\$4,713.00	Access Protection

interpretive signs will also provide a space to encourage respectful and informed recreation throughout the area.

	Total Project Cost	Requested Funding	
Total of the 20 grants recommended for funding:	\$2,108,981.35	\$1,389,225.37	

Ineligible

21	<p>The Lost Trails Guidebook Series: This project aims to document and protect trails that are at risk of closure in the Henry Mountains, Ticaboo, Dolores Canyon, Bears Ears, and Grand Staircase areas in Southern Utah. Our staff and volunteers will ride, document, and publish information about these endangered trails in a guidebook series known as, "The Lost Trails Guidebook," to increase public awareness, maintain use, and provide evidence of use and recreation value. The guidebooks document a wide range of trails based on difficulty level, recreation value, and user group preference.</p> <p>This applicant is a nonprofit incorporated outside of the state of Utah and therefore is ineligible for this funding. This application was deemed ineligible and was not scored or reviewed by the Off-highway Vehicle Advisory Council.</p>	BlueRibbon Coalition	\$96,750.00	\$18,000.00	Access Protection
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Ineligible funding request:	\$96,750.00	\$18,000.00	

SUMMER FY25 OHV RECREATION GRANT - COUNCIL COMMENTS

2024 OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

SITE VISIT

Friday, October 4, 2024

***Date Change** - calendar invites sent*

Potentially Marysvale - to be discussed

NEW DATE OPTIONS

Friday, September 20, 2024

Friday, October 11, 2024

Friday, October 25, 2024

No conflicts

Indigenous People's Day, October 14

No conflicts

Open to alternative date suggestions.

2025 OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL PROPOSED DATES

APRIL, 2025

Friday, April 18, 2025

Friday, April 25, 2025

Friday, May 2, 2025

OHVR & RTP REVIEW

Easter, April 21

Easter, April 21 & Utah Trails Forum April 23-24

No conflicts

NOTE: OHVR and the Motorized RTP Close on Monday, March 31