

OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL



MARCH 6, 2026
MEETING PACKET
Virtual

UTAH DIVISION OF OUTDOOR RECREATION

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HOST: *Department of Natural Resources*
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Salt Lake City, Utah 84116



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ATTENDEES: *Division of Outdoor Recreation Employees:*
Wade Allinson, Evan Beitsch, Maureen Casper, Jason Curry, Deirdre Miller,
Morgan Smith, Rachel Toker, Jorge Vazquez

Division of Law Enforcement Employees:
Jacob Hinton

Attorney General's Office Representative:
Nicole Hanna

OHV Advisory Council Members:
Jason Blankenagel (Chair), Eric Nelson (Vice-Chair), Cheryl Butler, Russ
Cazier, Kirk Chester, Mike Cook, Sheriff Curtis, Brett Davis, Dave Jacobson,
Brody Johnson, Nicole Nielson, Scott Wheeler

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 2026

11:00 a.m. INFORMATION	1. WELCOME	Virtual - Department of Natural Resources
	1.1. Call to Order	Jason Blankenagel, Chair
	1.2. Attendance and Introductions	Chair
ACTION	1.3. Approval of November 24, 2025, Meeting Minutes	Chair
11:05 a.m. INFORMATION	2. LEGISLATIVE UPDATE	Jason Curry, Division Director
11:20 a.m. INFORMATION	3. OHV PROGRAM UPDATE	Wade Allinson, OHV Program Manager
11:35 a.m. INFORMATION	4. REVIEW OF NEW GRANT POLICIES	OHV Recreation Grant Administrator, Rachel Toker

11:45 a.m. INFORMATION	5. FY26 Q2 OHVR CYCLE REQUESTS & FUNDING	OHV Recreation Grant Administrator
	5.1. Overview	
	5.2. Review of Assigned Evaluators	
	5.3. Salesforce Evaluator Refresh	
	5.4. Grant Review Timeline	
	5.5. Council Requests & Other Items	
12:15 p.m. ACTION	6. DECIDE MEETING DATE FOR MOTORIZED RTP	Evan Beitsch, RTP Grant Administrator
12:20 p.m. INFORMATION	7. PUBLIC COMMENT (If time permits)	Chair
12:30 p.m. ACTION	8. ADJOURNMENT	Chair

Item 1.3



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

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*Minutes Of The Meeting Held on November 24, 2025, at 6:00 p.m.
Virtual*

HOST: *Utah Department of Natural Resources*
1594 West North Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah 84116
(Virtual meeting)

ATTENDEES

OHV Council Members

Present:

Jason Blankenagel (Chair)
Brody Johnson
Scott Wheeler
Mike Cook
Cheryl Butler
Nicole Nielson
Brett Davis
Dave Jacobson
Nathan Curtis
Russ Cazier

Absent:

Eric Nelson (Vice-Chair)
Kirk Chester

Division of Outdoor Recreation:

Rachel Toker
Maureen Casper
Deirdre Miller
Wade Allinson
Jason Curry

Division of Law Enforcement:

Jacob Hinton

Department of Natural Resources

Paul Gedge

Attorney General:

Nicole Hanna

Visitors:

Anna Sprout
Brett Stewart
Clif Koontz
Michael Bouck
Steve Bloch

Audio/video recording of this meeting is located at:

[Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory Council 11/24/2025](#)

TIME AGENDA ITEM AND SUMMARY

0:00 1. WELCOME

1.1. Call to Order

The Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory (OHV) Council Chair, Jason Blankenagel, called the meeting to order, and 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.

04:30 1.3. Approval of August 20, 2025, Meeting Minutes

Chair Blankenagel opened the floor for a motion to approve the draft minutes from the August 20, 2025, meeting.

CHAIR BLANKENAGEL MOVED FOR A MOTION TO APPROVE THE AUGUST 20, 2025, MEETING MINUTES. BRODY JOHNSON MADE THE MOTION, SHERIFF CURTIS SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL WERE IN FAVOR, AND THE MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

05:15 2. OHV EDUCATION PROGRAM

Deirdre Miller, the Division of Outdoor Recreation's Education Program Manager, introduced herself to the Council and outlined her role within the OHV Program. She explained that she oversees education for both the OHV and Boating programs and manages required education courses offered both in person and online.

Wade Allinson, the Division's OHV Program Manager, informed the Council that members may contact Ms. Miller for assistance with outreach or education efforts.

Chair Blankenagel asked whether Ms. Miller maintains a calendar of upcoming education dates. Council Member Brody Johnson asked if she oversees all statewide education trainings. Ms. Miller clarified that all mandatory trainings and certifications, for both adult and youth participants, are administered through the Division.

11:45 3. ADULT OHV EDUCATION COURSE

Mr. Allinson provided an update on the adult education course, which has been available for the past several years. He asked the Council whether they felt the course content should be updated.

Chair Blankenagel inquired about the level of non-compliance the Division has observed. Mr. Allinson responded that the number of individuals completing the course exceeds the number of registered machines in the state, with approximately 300,000 individuals having taken the course. Jacob Hinton, Division of Law Enforcement, added that they encounter very few members of the public who are non-compliant with the mandatory education requirement.

Mr. Johnson stated he would like to see additional information included at the end of the course regarding applicable laws and the consequences of violations. Anna Sprout, Executive Director with Steward Moab, noted that the course provides educators with an opportunity to initiate productive conversations with riders in the field.

Council Member Mike Cook asked whether education certificates could be accessed through the Division of Wildlife Resources mobile app. Division Director Jason Curry explained that certificates are available through the Verify Utah app.

Council Member Scott Wheeler asked whether the Division has conducted research comparing hands-on and online education outcomes. Ms. Miller explained that the Division does not have quantified comparative data, only qualitative feedback. She noted that approximately 120 youth participated in hands-on courses in 2025, while thousands of youth completed the course online.

26:40 **4. TRAIL AMBASSADOR PROGRAM UPDATE**

Mr. Allinson introduced the discussion, noting that he had asked Ms. Sprout to update the council on the status of the trail ambassador program. Ms. Sprout, former Responsible Recreation Coordinator with Grand County and developer of the Moab Trail Ambassador Program, provided the update. She explained that the educational portion of the program has transitioned from the County to a non-profit organization, Steward Moab, where she now serves as Executive Director. She also clarified that Keltain Reece-Sullivan will remain with the County and described how program equipment will be divided between the County and the non-profit.

Chair Blankenagel inquired whether the OHV Program had concerns about funding the program now that it operates as a non-profit. Mr. Allinson responded that the program is well-established and that the OHV Program has no funding concerns. Mr. Wheeler asked for confirmation that the non-profit structure is fully in place, which Ms. Sprout affirmed. Cheryl Butler with the United States Forest Service expressed enthusiasm for the continued success of the program.

34:45 **5. COUNCIL REQUESTS**

Chair Blankenagel turned the discussion over to Mr. Allinson and Rachel Toker, OHV Recreation Grant Analyst. Ms. Toker explained that the provided slideshow addresses the questions submitted by the council.

Question 1: Mr. Allinson noted he has served as OHV Program Manager for six to seven months and invited input on potential improvements. Mr. Wheeler stated that two grant meetings and two separate issue meetings, in addition to regular updates from Mr. Allinson, are sufficient. Mr. Curry added that the Division will provide ongoing updates during the upcoming legislative session.

Question 2: Mr. Curry clarified the distinction between legislatively appropriated funding (e.g., Ms. Miller's position, the Division's Trail Crew, and OHV Recreation Grants) and discretionary funding not specifically appropriated by the legislature (e.g., Mr. Allinson's salary, other OHV Program staff salaries, and day-to-day operational costs).

Question 3: Ms. Toker presented OHV account revenue from 2023–2025. Mr. Curry explained that the fund balance reflects amounts not appropriated or committed to grants. Ms. Toker, Mr. Allinson, and Mr. Curry reviewed FY25 expenditures:

- Law Enforcement (LE): Mr. Curry explained the difference between summer and winter LE, noting that winter rangers also support state parks.
- Shop costs: Ms. Toker noted that OHV-specific items are charged to the OHV account.
- Grooming: Mr. Allinson highlighted multi-year agreements with agencies and non-profits. Mr. Curry and Mr. Allinson stated that average grooming costs exceed snowmobile registration revenue, justifying future fee increases. Monthly meetings with the snowmobile community confirmed their support for paying their share.

- Trail Crew: Ms. Toker explained that \$400,000 is appropriated for the OHV portion, with work split roughly 50/50 between motorized and non-motorized trails. Remaining expenses are covered by the Outdoor Adventure Fund.
- Education: Ms. Toker presented the funding breakdown.
- FY26 Budget: Ms. Toker presented operational and grant budgets. Mr. Allinson highlighted the Fishlake National Forest Trail Counter Program and the intention to hire a staff member due to Forest Service budget cuts. He also emphasized hiring two heavy equipment operators for trail work.

Question 4: Ms. Toker provided an overview of grant funding allocation across user groups.

Question 5: Ms. Toker explained funding received from each motorized group, based on registration data from tax.utah.gov. Mr. Wheeler inquired about street-legal vs. non-street-legal motorcycles. Mr. Allinson explained that only six motorcycles are registered as street-legal, and the program receives no funding from those registrations. Mr. Curry noted plans to educate dealers on proper registration.

Question 6: Ms. Toker confirmed that no overhead costs are charged to the OHV account. Mr. Wheeler asked about the proportion of motorized funding benefiting OHV vs. non-OHV users. Mr. Allinson emphasized that OHV users carry much of the load. Mr. Curry noted that the Division aims to balance recreation funding and will soon have statewide recreation trends from an upcoming study. Ms. Butler highlighted the diversified suite of grants supporting a broad range of recreation opportunities.

Question 7: Ms. Toker reviewed historical Recreational Trails Program funding vs. 2025 allocations. She noted ongoing grant presentations in southern Utah and upcoming northern Utah presentations, encouraging council members to help publicize funding opportunities for motorized recreation.

Question 8: Mr. Allinson stated that this report will be provided annually, a few months after the fiscal year ends.

Question 9: Ms. Toker presented a list of OHV recreation grants not yet completed. Mr. Allinson advised council members to contact Maureen Casper for questions on specific grant statuses.

Questions 10 & 11: Ms. Toker reported only one clawback and noted plans to hire a full-time compliance officer to oversee site visits.

Mr. Curry thanked the staff for collecting the data and acknowledged the council's dedication. He also noted that a legislative audit of the OHV Program is scheduled for FY26.

1:30:45 6. 2026 EXPECTATIONS

Mr. Allinson asked the council to share any specific goals they would like the OHV Program to prioritize.

He also provided an update on snowmobile registration fees. He explained that a public meeting is scheduled for December 2, 2025, and that the snowmobile community supports

a registration increase. Currently, the snowmobile registration fee is \$22.00, with a statutory maximum of \$26.00. The community has agreed to move forward with collecting a maximum of \$26.00. Mr. Allinson also noted that the non-resident registration fee is currently \$30.00, and the public meeting will address raising it by \$5.00 to \$35.00, aligning non-resident fees with resident fees.

1:44:00 7. PUBLIC COMMENT

Chair Blankenagel invited members of the public to provide comments. Ms. Toker asked Paul Gedge from the Department's AV team to assist by converting members of the public who raised their hands into contributors rather than viewers. Chair Blankenagel allotted three minutes per comment and invited participants to speak in the order their hands were raised.

- **Clif Koontz, Ride with Respect:** Mr. Koontz noted his understanding that the council can advise on OHV Account funding. He highlighted historical law enforcement (LE) spending from the account: 15% in 2014, 10% in 2018, 12% in 2023, and 16% in 2024. For 2025, LE was budgeted at 26% but spent 17%, resulting in a 7% increase compared to past years. He requested that the Division consider this when budgeting and balancing LE costs with other priorities that directly benefit OHV users.
- **Brett Stewart, Utah OHV Advocates:** Mr. Stewart referenced a discussion with Mr. Curry regarding the budget spreadsheet shared with the legislature. He noted that the registration revenue shows \$9M, while total revenue into the account ranges from \$10-14M. Mr. Curry and Mr. Allinson clarified that \$9M represents registration revenue only, and the total account revenue is approximately \$12.5M. Mr. Stewart expressed concerns about the proportion of funding allocated to OHV LE versus other program costs, such as the trail crew.
- **Michael Bouck, Top of Utah Snowmobile Association:** Mr. Bouck inquired whether the \$4.00 increase to the snowmobile registration fee (raising it to \$26.00) would directly fund the OHV Program. Mr. Allinson confirmed that the full increase will go into the program.
- **Steve Bloch, Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance:** Mr. Bloch thanked staff for allowing public observation of the meeting.

Following public comments, the council asked additional questions regarding the LE budget. Council Member Sheriff Curtis asked whether the Division's allocation is expected to offset costs borne by the OHV Program.

Mr. Stewart also noted that he invited Jacob Hinton from the Division of LE to address illegal activity on the Flint Trail, but Mr. Hinton did not attend or become involved.

1:49:15 8. ADJOURNMENT

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

BRODY JOHNSON MADE THE MOTION TO ADJOURN THE MEETING, AND MIKE COOK SECONDED THE MOTION. THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED.

Item 4

Key Changes and Notes for This Grant Cycle

Below are several updates and reminders compared to last year's grant cycle:

Program Updates

- **Letter of Support Requirement:**
All grant applications are now required to include a **letter of support from a local OHV nonprofit group**. In previous cycles there were a few exceptions, but this requirement now applies to all applications.
- **Pre-Contract In-Kind Contributions:**
Applicants may request prior approval to begin **counting volunteer time toward their match before a contract is executed with the Division**.
 - There will be **no exchange of monetary funds** during this time.
 - This simply allows applicants to begin volunteer work on their project earlier.
 - **Four applicants** submitted this request and have received approval.
- **Search and Rescue Costs:**
The OHV Recreation Grant covers Search and Rescue costs at a flat rate. Those amounts can be found by clicking on Eligible funding requests for Search and Rescue within the application.
- **Eligible Expense Reference:**
Each application now includes a **link to eligible expenses** for reference. While I have reviewed all applications, it may still be helpful to reference this if questions arise.
- **Conflict of Interest Disclosure Form:**
Applicants are now asked to submit a **conflict of interest disclosure form**, if applicable. This does **not disqualify an applicant** from receiving funding but allows the Division to be aware of any potential conflicts.

Budget Updates

- **New Budget Spreadsheet:**
The budget spreadsheet has been updated and now combines elements used by the Division team with the format previously used by the Council.
- **10% Contingency:**
As a reminder, a **10% contingency is allowed on the grant request amount**, not the total project cost.
- **Ineligible Cost Line Item:**
A new line item has been added to the budget to allow applicants to identify **ineligible project costs**. This helps provide a clearer picture of the overall project while separating costs that the grant cannot fund.

Application-Specific Notes

There are a few applications that may raise questions during review:

- **Robbers Roost (Application #005260):**
We approved an exception allowing equipment purchases to exceed the **\$1,000 threshold**, as purchasing the equipment is significantly more cost-effective than renting.
- **Foundation for America's Public Lands:**
This is a **national nonprofit organization** completing work on behalf of the BLM.
- **Public Lands Policy Coordinating Office – Access Protection Application:**
In place of a coordination form, they submitted supporting documentation and have been asked to provide an **additional letter of support**.
- **Hotel Room Expenses:**
Two applications include hotel costs that have been pre-approved:
 - **Big Ride – Application #005273**
 - **Green River Dirt Bike Rally – Application #005264**
- **Wasatch Search and Rescue:**
Two applications were submitted, but should have been combined into one project. The evaluators are the same for both applications (APP-005443 & APP-005501).
- **OHV Lighting Project – Application #005228:**
This is a **continuation of a previously funded project**. The applicant is requesting additional funds due to the final cost from DFCM not being available during the original

application.

- **Washington County 4-H ATV Club – Application #005335:**
This is a **repeat application from the previous grant cycle**. The same evaluators have been assigned to review this application.

Reminders for Reviewers

- Funding requests **exceed the available funding**, so not all projects will be funded.
- Category percentage recommendations are **reference points only** and are not set in stone.
- If you have questions during your review, please reach out to me. Wade and other members of the team have reviewed the applications, but there is always a chance something may have been missed.
- You are welcome to **contact applicants directly** if clarification is needed, but please only reach out to the **primary or secondary contact listed on the application**.
- Please **do not share applications with anyone outside of the applying organization**.

OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE RECREATION (OHVR) GRANT — FY26 Q2 - SPRING - MARCH 2026										EVALUATOR SCORES	Project Abstract
Category	#	APP-00####	Project Name	Organization	County	Project Total	Requested	Match	%	Evaluators	
Trail Work	1	APP-005223	Markagunt OHV Trail System Trail Reconstruction	Duck Creek Village Legacy Project	Garfield, Kane	\$72,056.50	\$48,757.50	\$23,299.00	32%	Cheryl Butler Dave Jacobson Russ Cazier	Markagunt OHV Trail System Trail Reconstruction: The Duck Creek Trail System has not undergone any maintenance programs in the past 20 years. The DCVLP group is initiating a trail rebuilding program, and an annual maintenance schedule started in 2025. The trail project will continue in 2026 and move forward until it is complete. Grant funding will provide for the tools necessary to continue working on the trails for future projects.
Trail Work	2	APP-005228	Additional Funding for OHV Lighting Project	Jordan River OHV State Park	Davis	\$203,062.06	\$191,062.06	\$12,000.00	6%	Scott Wheeler Russ Cazier Jason Blankenagel	Additional Funding for OHV Lighting Project: Additional costs needed for the lighting grant AP-004453. Purchase a dirt bike and safety gear for the park for testing out the tracks/obstacles
Trail Work	3	APP-005229	Buckskin Hills Enduro Training Course	Uintah County	Uintah	\$404,718.70	\$382,064.00	\$22,654.70	6%	Scott Wheeler Jason Blankenagel Brody Johnson	Buckskin Hills Enduro Training Course: The Buckskin Hills Enduro Training Course will be constructed at the Buckskin Hills Recreation Complex in Uintah County, targeting off-road dirt bike riders with challenging, technical obstacles to enhance their skills. The project will include three skill levels, a fence enclosing the course, a shade structure, and a 2-vault bathroom.
Trail Work	4	APP-005258	Fillmore Forest Trail repair and enhancement 2	Sand Rock RidgeRiders ATV Club	Millard	\$107,500.00	\$102,000.00	\$5,500.00	5%	Cheryl Butler Brett Davis Dave Jacobson	Fillmore Forest Trail repair and enhancement 2: There are many roads and trails in the Fillmore Forest district. Due to a wildfire and high runoff a few years ago, there is still much need to repair existing routes. Our first grant money has been very beneficial, but it is nearly used up. Our Forest manager is very appreciative of what we have accomplished so far and has more routes in mind for us to help him get repaired.
Trail Work	5	APP-005260	Robbers Roost and Fishlake Trail Maintenance	Robbers Roost Trail Committee	Emery, Garfield, Sevier, Wayne	\$51,618.90	\$37,838.90	\$13,780.00	27%	Jason Blankenagel Cheryl Butler Dave Jacobson	Robbers Roost and Fishlake Trail Maintenance: The Robbers Roost Trail Committee desires a grant to provide trail maintenance and signage for roads and trails on the BLM Forest Service lands in Emery, Sevier, Wayne, and Garfield Counties.
Trail Work	6	APP-005266	Salina Motocross/Mountain Bike Park - Phase 1	Salina City	Sevier	\$550,000.00	\$350,000.00	\$200,000.00	36%	Scott Wheeler Sheriff Curtis Jason Blankenagel	Salina Motocross/Mountain Bike Park - Phase 1: The overall project consists of building the motocross track, which includes but is not limited to clearing the site, excavation, surfacing, grading, and material placement. Parking and earthwork for the track will also be done to help provide areas to park trailers and trucks to access the motocross track. This includes the dirt work, the grading, and all the other details for that area for the earthwork and parking elements. The engineering and design have been done, and the estimate for this project was prepared by a licensed engineering firm. This project is shovel-ready.
Trail Work	7	APP-005312	Single Track Trails Grit and Tools	Sage Riders Motorcycle Club	Emery, Sanpete	\$10,119.00	\$6,674.00	\$3,445.00	34%	Scott Wheeler Cheryl Butler Dave Jacobson	Single Track Trails Grit and Tools: Grant will provide funding to purchase essential tools to maintain single-track trails on the Manti National Forest and San Rafael Swell. The single-track trails on the San Rafael Swell and Manti National Forest require substantial yearly maintenance.
Trail Work	8	APP-005313	Kane County Trail Maintenance Project	Kane County	Kane	\$146,110.82	\$99,029.44	\$47,081.38	32%	Nicole Nielson Russ Cazier Brett Davis	Kane County Trail Maintenance Project: Kane County is seeking to purchase trail maintenance equipment to maintain crucial, high-use trail connector routes.
Trail Work	9	APP-005317	Goblin Valley Behind the Butte OHV Practice Riding Area	Goblin Valley State Park	Emery	\$6,786.80	\$3,748.00	\$3,038.80	45%	Nicole Nielson Brody Johnson Mike Cook	Goblin Valley Behind the Butte OHV Practice Riding Area: We are formalizing an old informal OHV/ATV/dirt bike play area located in the recently improved West Behind the Butte camping area. The area will be fenced and signed as an official OHV practice riding area, allowing for riding near campsites and skill development for young riders. The project connects directly with a UORG RRI grant we received in 2025 that improved nearby campsites and funded the signage and initial fencing for the OHV area entrances.

Trail Work	10	APP-005336	Maintenance and Equipment Trailer	Manti-La Sal National Forest	Emery, Sanpete	\$59,065.98	\$44,255.98	\$14,810.00	25%	Cheryl Butler Kirk Chester Brody Johnson	Maintenance and Equipment Trailer: We plan to buy an enclosed snowmobile trailer to haul equipment and supplies to project sites. Also fund the fuel and maintenance of equipment used to maintain the Arapeen Trail System.
Trail Work	11	APP-005368	Fremont and Paiute Trail Systems Connector Trail	Piute County	Garfield, Piute	\$91,000.00	\$87,000.00	\$4,000.00	4%	Dave Jacobson Brody Johnson Nicole Nielson	Fremont and Paiute Trail Systems Connector Trail: The Fremont and Paiute trail systems are significant off-highway vehicle recreation corridors in the western United States, attracting visitors from across the country and serving as an economic driver for rural Utah communities. The planned connection at the Butch Cassidy trailhead improves continuity, safety, and accessibility by creating a centralized access point designed to accommodate a broad spectrum of users, including UTV riders, adaptive recreation participants and families.
Trail Work	12	APP-005405	Sevier County - Sand Ledges Trailhead Restroom & Parking Lot Expansion	Sevier County Economic Development	Sevier	\$149,125.00	\$111,375.00	\$37,750.00	25%	Sheriff Curtis Russ Cazier Kirk Chester	Sand Ledges Trailhead Restroom & Parking Lot Expansion: This project will add a new restroom facility and gravel parking lot to an existing trailhead at the Sand Ledges Block. These improvements are critical, as additional parking areas and essential amenities will greatly contribute to maintaining a clean and spacious staging area at this well-known location on the Paiute ATV Trail System.
Trail Work	13	APP-005413	Improving Safety & Wayfinding Signage at Cricket Mountains OHV Trail System	Foundation for America's Public Lands	Millard	\$70,407.00	\$52,641.00	\$17,766.00	25%	Russ Cazier Eric Nelson Nicole Nielson	Improving Safety & Wayfinding Signage at Cricket Mountains OHV Trail System: The Cricket Mountains OHV Trail System in Millard County, Utah, offers about 129 miles of marked trails for all skill levels, featuring varied terrain from valleys to mountains, with access points and parking off Highway 257. To improve the user experience on the OHV Trail System, the BLM will update all signage including directional signs on Hwy 257, trail maps at the trailheads, and signs guiding riders on the trail. Doing so will enhance safe recreation access for riders.
Trail Work	14	APP-005424	Emery County Signing Crew	Emery County	Emery	\$198,500.00	\$82,500.00	\$116,000.00	58%	Cheryl Butler Nicole Nielson Mike Cook	Emery County Signing Crew: Emery County will partner with the Manti-La Sal National Forest to hire two seasonal employees dedicated to improving the popular Arapeen Trail System. The project will include replacing and upgrading trail markers, updating decals, and re-signing the entire system to enhance safety, navigation, and visitor experience. This collaborative effort represents a significant investment in long-term trail stewardship.
Trail Work	15	APP-005437	Parker Mountain Trail Use Data Collection	Paiute Trail Committee	Garfield, Piute, Sevier, Wayne	\$12,800.00	\$9,600.00	\$3,200.00	25%	Dave Jacobson Cheryl Butler Mike Cook	Parker Mountain Trail Use Data Collection: Funds will be used to purchase TRAFx trail counters and trail cameras, then deployed in partnership with the Fishlake National Forest Data Collection Program for the Parker Mountain Trail System. This is a new OHV trail system, and no utilization data has ever been collected.
Trail Work	16	APP-005465	White Canyon Trail System	San Juan Public Entry and Access Rights	San Juan	\$84,301.87	\$62,092.02	\$22,209.85	26%	Cheryl Butler Russ Cazier Dave Jacobson	White Canyon Trail System: In December 2025, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) - Monticello Field Office partnered with SPEAR to enhance trails in the White Canyon area of San Juan County. This project will update trail signage and maps while constructing kiosks to ensure clear navigation for users. Collaboration with all stakeholders is crucial for the success of this initiative, which aims to enhance off-road use while preserving the integrity of the unique natural beauty and rugged terrain of the region.
Trail Work	17	APP-005472	Warner and Long Valley OHV Trail Cleanup Project	Project Enduro for Vets	Washington	\$21,344.65	\$14,510.90	\$6,833.75	32%	Scott Wheeler Dave Jacobson Kirk Chester	Warner and Long Valley OHV Trail Cleanup Project: Removal of trash and debris from Warner Valley OHV area and Long Valley OHV staging areas. This project will occur over four separate days from Spring 2026 through the Fall of 2027. No dumping and no littering signs will be placed along the West and East entrances to Warner Valley and Long Valley at the beginning of this project.

Trail Work	18	APP-005477	Moab OHV Destinations – Tusher Tunnel, Uranium Arch, Bartlett Alcove	Foundation for America’s Public Lands	Grand	\$59,866.00	\$42,866.00	\$17,000.00	28%	Dave Jacobson Jason Blankenagel Nicole Nielson	Moab OHV Destinations – Tusher Tunnel, Uranium Arch, Bartlett Alcove: This project will provide key updates to three popular OHV destinations in Moab, Utah: the Tusher Tunnel, Uranium Arch, and Bartlett Alcove. The Foundation for America’s Public Lands and the Bureau of Land Management are working together, along with key partners, to install and refresh existing signage, restore a trailhead, refresh a trail, and install fencing on these popular public lands, which see over 50,000 visitors annually.
Trail Work	19	APP-005499	OHV Trail Equipment	Garfield County	Garfield	\$460,000.00	\$345,000.00	\$115,000.00	25%	Brett Davis Cheryl Butler Russ Cazier	OHV Trail Equipment: Garfield County requests funding to purchase a motor grader to maintain Class D roads that serve as primary OHV travel corridors. These roads are wider than standard two-track trails and receive heavy OHV use but no dedicated maintenance funding. The grader will improve safety, manage drainage, reduce washboarding, and protect surrounding resources while maintaining reliable public access to recreation areas.
Trail Work	20	APP-005506	SE UT Singletrack Maintenance	Ride with Respect	Emery, Grand	\$51,356.40	\$35,832.40	\$15,524.00	30%	Scott Wheeler Dave Jacobson Cheryl Butler	SE UT Singletrack Maintenance: This project will do major maintenance of motorized singletrack at Sovereign Trail, Dubinky, Temple Mountain, Chimney Rock, and the Ferron Ranger District. Ride with Respect will coordinate with other local motorcycle groups and land managers to complement their own work on these trails. An experienced crew on motorcycles will ensure that the work is efficient and effective to improve the longevity of trails and the enjoyment of singletrack riders.
Access Protection	21	APP-005282	Public Lands Access Protection	Public Lands Policy Coordinating Office	Beaver, Box Elder, Carbon, Daggett, Duchesne, Emery, Garfield, Grand, Iron, Juab, Kane, Millard, Piute, Rich, San Juan, Sanpete, Sevier, Tooele, Uintah, Utah, Washington, Wayne	\$706,004.50	\$350,000.00	\$356,004.50	50%	Eric Nelson Brody Johnson Kirk Chester	Public Lands Access Protection: PLPCO will actively engage in coordination, policies, planning, and litigation to ensure the State of Utah preserves its access to public lands. This access will provide opportunities for Utahns to recreate across the State’s magnificent landscape. While preserving access to recreation, PLPCO will also preserve access to areas that are vital to Utah’s economy. These areas will help build a future for every Utahn through multiple-use, sustained yield, and exemplary stewardship.
Education	22	APP-005204	Steward Moab OHV Trail Ambassador Revitalization & Long Term Sustainability	Steward Moab	Grand	\$423,723.85	\$323,965.33	\$99,758.52	24%	Scott Wheeler Brody Johnson Mike Cook	Steward Moab OHV Trail Ambassador Revitalization & Long Term Sustainability: Since 2023, the OHV Trail Ambassador program has provided educational resources and promoted safe and responsible recreation to over 10,000 motorized trail users in the Moab Area. In 2026, the program transitioned to a new non-profit, Steward Moab, while maintaining key leadership. This application seeks funding for 2027-2028 to sustain essential education programming, expand OHV volunteer opportunities, increase event engagement, and cultivate a donor base to ensure long-term sustainability.
Education	23	APP-005219	Utah Mini-Moto League	Beyond Pro Sports & Events	Salt Lake	\$151,982.00	\$54,400.00	\$97,582.00	64%	Mike Cook Scott Wheeler Nicole Nielson	Utah Mini-Moto League: The Mini-Moto League (also known as Edge Mini-MX League) is a premier youth-focused mini-motocross rider education, racing, and training program that has operated for the last 14 years. It supports young riders ages 3 to 18 (typically starting from age 4, with classes for gas-powered & electric race bikes, including Stacc style). Our program will seek support to pay for the park rental fees and rental fees for lighting, timing & scoring software, and other services, from the Grants and sponsors.
Education	24	APP-005263	Utah 4-H "Beyond the Trail" ATV Safety and Stewardship Program	Utah State University Extension, Sanpete County	All	\$240,800.28	\$175,308.63	\$65,491.65	27%	Mike Cook Brody Johnson Jason Blankenagel	Utah 4-H "Beyond the Trail" ATV Safety and Stewardship Program: Utah 4-H Beyond the Trail is a statewide youth development program that uses ATV safety education and outdoor recreation to build life skills, promote responsible recreation, and foster stewardship of Utah’s natural resources. Through hands-on learning, certified instruction, and leadership opportunities, youth progress from discovering interests to applying skills that strengthen safety, confidence, and community contribution.

Education	25	APP-005273	Big Ride	Utah ATV Association	Kane	\$129,001.00	\$78,100.00	\$50,901.00	39%	Brett Davis Nicole Nielson Eric Nelson	Big Ride: The Big Ride brings OHV representatives from across the state together, along with land managers, state representatives, and elected officials. This is a collaborative effort to educate and share information about OHV Recreation. This funding will help offset attendees' hotel costs so the Big Ride can get more attendance from OHV clubs across Utah.
Education	26	APP-005335	Washington County 4-H ATV Club	Utah State University Extension	Washington	\$107,815.41	\$76,570.00	\$31,245.41	29%	Mike Cook Eric Nelson Nicole Nielson	Washington County 4-H ATV Club: The Washington County 4-H ATV Club will deliver year-long, in-person OHV safety and skills training for 120 youth who ride ATVs for recreation and farming. All 4-H club members are required to complete Utah's OHV safety course, then meet monthly (Sept-May) using the 4-H ATV Safety curriculum, which includes hands-on inspections, riding-skill practice, preparedness, and responsible-riding stewardship, culminating in a skills evaluation, public speaking demonstration, and County Fair Exhibit.
Search and Rescue	27	APP-005213	Garfield County SAR ATV/UTV Trailers and 1 Medbed	Garfield County Sheriff's Office and Search and Rescue	Garfield	\$19,603.56	\$14,879.81	\$4,723.75	24%	Sheriff Curtis Russ Cazier Kirk Chester	Garfield County SAR ATV/UTV Trailers and 1 Medbed: We would like to purchase 3 flatbed atv/utv trailers to haul our SAR side by sides and related SAR equipment on, and need to purchase 1 medbed to equip the side by side stationed in Escalante. We currently have side-by-sides stationed in Panguitch, Tropic, and Escalante, Utah, for which we need practical solutions/trailers for hauling to remote locations. We also need to purchase 1 more med bed for the side-by-side in Escalante.
Search and Rescue	28	APP-005261	Utah County SAR Ranger 1500	Utah County Sheriff Search and Rescue	Utah	\$51,926.67	\$25,000.00	\$26,926.67	52%	Sheriff Curtis Eric Nelson Brett Davis	Utah County SAR Ranger 1500: The purpose of this project is to help purchase a new Pioneer Ranger 1500 to replace an old and outdated machine. The Ranger 1500 will provide increased power and capability, allowing it to better handle track systems during the winter months. This upgrade will enable year-round service and improved access for visitors throughout Utah County.
Search and Rescue	29	APP-005323	Iron County SAR CanAm ATV purchase 2026	Iron County Sheriff Search & Rescue	Iron	\$37,951.00	\$25,000.00	\$12,951.00	34%	Sheriff Curtis Eric Nelson Russ Cazier	Iron County SAR CanAm ATV purchase 2026: The Iron County Sheriff Search & Rescue is a fully volunteer group of dedicated individuals under the direction of the Iron County Sheriff's Office. We are committed to providing assistance in emergency situations, any time of year and in any weather condition, to the people of the County and communities across all of Iron County, Utah. This year, we are asking for help to acquire a new Side X Side ATV to replace an older machine in our current fleet.
Search and Rescue	30	APP-005331	SAR Medical Transport UTV'S	Washington County Sheriffs Search and Rescue	Washington	\$105,618.76	\$50,000.00	\$55,618.76	53%	Sheriff Curtis Brett Davis Brody Johnson	SAR Medical Transport UTV'S: Applying for a grant to build two enclosed UTV's for medical transport out of inaccessible areas. The primary focus is on transport in an enclosed machine with climate control due to the extreme summer heat in the area. Also need a UTV with better suspension for a smoother ride for injured individuals who are sometimes transported up to ten miles in extreme conditions.
Search and Rescue	31	APP-005443	Wasatch SAR UTV 2026	Wasatch Search & Rescue	Wasatch	\$41,648.00	\$25,000.00	\$16,648.00	40%	Sheriff Curtis Kirk Chester Eric Nelson	Wasatch SAR UTV 2026: Backcountry Medbed. This is a modified Polaris Expedition that is purpose-built to be a backcountry ambulance. This is the only Side by Side that is capable of holding a full-grown human on a backboard and still being fully enclosed from the weather.
Search and Rescue	32	APP-005496	DLE SERO Conservation Officers North Crew OHV	Utah Division of Law Enforcement	Carbon, Emery, Sanpete	\$30,949.00	\$15,475.00	\$15,474.00	50%	Sheriff Curtis Scott Wheeler Eric Nelson	DLE SERO Conservation Officers North Crew OHV: Utah DLE Conservation Officers (COs) are seeking an SxS for the SERO North Crew. DLE CO's currently assist SAR by responding to SAR callouts from home or active patrols. The SxS will primarily benefit the SERO North Crew in Carbon and Emery counties, although it may be used with other SAR teams and DLE patrol efforts throughout the state. DLE CO's have different funding sources for our budgets than other DLE divisions. DLE COs currently do not use any DLE Rec Ranger funds to purchase equipment.

Search and Rescue	33	APP-005501	Wasatch SAR Medbed 2026 Accessories	Wasatch Search & Rescue	Wasatch	\$8,636.60	\$6,476.45	\$2,160.15	25%	Sheriff Curtis Kirk Chester Eric Nelson	Wasatch SAR Medbed 2026 Accessories: This grant money will provide the accessories needed for the new medbed. The medbed needs lights and sirens for safety and to be able to use in the back country in bad weather.
Snowmobile	34	APP-005345	Motorized Avalanche Forecasting: Weather Station Upgrades and New PPE	Utah Avalanche Center	Cache, Davis, Duchesne, Emery, Grand, Morgan, Salt Lake City, San Jaun, Sanpete, Sevier, Summit, Utah, Wasatch, Weber	\$219,547.54	\$136,731.54	\$82,816.00	38%	Kirk Chester Cheryl Butler Dave Jacobson	Motorized Avalanche Forecasting - Weather Station Upgrades and New PPE: The UAC requests OHVR funding to support infrastructure and equipment upgrades for motorized avalanche forecasting. This project funds daily avalanche forecasts, critical PPE for forecasters conducting snowmobile-based fieldwork, and maintenance and upgrades for weather stations that provide essential data for the forecast team. These investments help the UAC forecast team provide daily avalanche forecasts accessed by motorized users across Utah
Snowmobile	35	APP-005396	Friends of Central Utah Winter Recreation Trailer	Friends of Central Utah Winter Recreation	Jaub	\$14,610.25	\$13,035.25	\$1,575.00	11%	Kirk Chester Cheryl Butler Dave Jacobson	Friends of Central Utah Winter Recreation Trailer: The Friends of Central Utah Winter Recreation is seeking funding to purchase an enclosed trailer to store and haul avalanche awareness and educational equipment to trail heads and field days with the Utah Avalanche Center and the public. This would include avalanche safety gear, avalanche education items, beacon checkpoints, and snowmobiles for field days. As well as function as another resource for the nonprofit's activities, such as fundraising, trail maintenance, warming hut setup, and maintenance.
OHV Tourism	36	APP-005264	Green River Dirt Bike Rally	City of Green River	Emery, Grand	\$17,744.40	\$4,249.40	\$13,495.00	76%	Scott Wheeler Jason Blankenagel Dave Jacobson	Green River Dirt Bike Rally: The Green River Dirt Bike Rally is intended to introduce riders to some fabulous trails in the Green River area while teaching how to experience public lands safely and responsibly. This is a dual effort to boost the local economy and teach visitors the importance of respecting public land use rules so that everyone interested can continue to use these lands in the future. This event helps to boost Dirt Bike Tourism in the area and encourages responsible riding.
OHV Tourism	37	APP-005365	Kane County Tread Safely Campaign	Kane County	Kane	\$42,000.00	\$31,500.00	\$10,500.00	25%	Mike Cook Kirk Chester Brett Davis	Kane County Tread Safely Campaign: Kane County wants to launch a Tread Safe campaign, a 6-month safety and education push from May 1 to October 31, 26. As more OHV riders visit our area in Southern Utah, this campaign focuses on teaching people how to ride responsibly and take care of the land here. It will promote "Stay on Trail" messaging and remind riders about the Utah OHV Education Course requirements, so everyone who comes to ride understands how to protect the area's amazing landscapes for future generations to enjoy
OHV Tourism	38	APP-005369	Flirt with our Dirt- Garfield County Spring OHV Advertising	Garfield County Tourism	Garfield	\$46,400.00	\$34,800.00	\$11,600.00	25%	Russ Cazier Eric Nelson Jason Blankenagel	Flirt with our Dirt- Garfield County Spring OHV Advertising: We will put together a marketing campaign to position our area as a top riding destination in the western U.S. We want to showcase the diverse landscapes around Bryce Canyon, Grand Staircase-Escalante, and Dixie National Forest to attract more visitors and encourage them to explore beyond just Bryce Canyon National Park. By using targeted marketing channels, we hope to bring in more overnight stays and support the local outdoor recreation economy.
OHV Tourism	39	APP-005373	Utah's Rec Center	Sevier County	Sevier	\$48,250.00	\$36,187.50	\$12,062.50	25%	Brody Johnson Brett Davis Sheriff Curtis	Utah's Rec Center: Our main goal is to help more people see Richfield and Sevier County as "Utah's TRAIL COUNTRY" and get them out riding on the Paiute and Gooseberry trail systems. We'll promote the newly printed trail map and the 2026 Rocky Mountain Jamboree to bring in more visitors, increase overnight stays, and help local businesses by extending the riding season.
OHV Tourism	40	APP-005460	OHV Digital Marketing Campaign	Wayne County	Wayne	\$37,750.00	\$30,200.00	\$7,550.00	20%	Brett Davis Mike Cook Nicole Nielson	OHV Digital Marketing Campaign: This project will be a marketing campaign running for 6 months from May to October 2026 to promote specific OHV trails and a new website that highlights those trails in detail. We will target OHV enthusiasts in Utah and nearby drive markets to increase OHV Travel to the Wayne County area.

OHV Tourism	41	APP-005482	Uintah County/Dinoland Trails Marketing	Uintah County Travel & Tourism	Unitah	\$44,500.00	\$33,375.00	\$11,125.00	25%	Jason Blankenagel Brett Davis Brody Johnson	Uintah County/Dinoland Trails Marketing: This campaign will run from May through September 2026, promoting the local Dinoland OHV trails and events like the Outlaw ATV Jamboree and Vernal Rock Rally. We'll send riders to dinolandtrails.com to watch trail videos and find helpful information. The goal is to bring in more visitors and improve safety awareness. The total budget is \$44,500, funded by a 75% state grant and a 25% local match by us, and it focuses on riders in Utah and other markets to help grow the local recreation economy.
						\$5,336,202.50	\$3,649,101.11	\$1,687,101.39	32%		
			AVAILABLE FUNDS	LEFTOVER							
			\$2,450,000.00	\$2,450,000.00							

Category	Total	County	Reviewers	Assigned	Rep.
Trail Work	20	Salt Lake	Russ Cazier	10	STLA
SAR	7	Salt Lake	Brett Davis	10	4WD
Access	1	Iron	Brody Johnson	10	ATV
Education	5	Salt Lake	Cheryl Butler	12	USFS
Snowmobile	2	Iron	Dave Jacobson	13	BLM
OHV Tourism	6	Utah	Eric Nelson	10	DEALERSHIP
Land Acquisition	0	Uintah	Jason Blankenagel	9	AT LARGE - CHAIR
Withdrawn	1	Salt Lake	Kirk Chester	10	SNOWMOBILE
Disqualified	3	Carbon	Nicole Nielson	10	PLPCO & AP
	45	Uintah	Mike Cook	9	EDU & SAFETY
		Carbon	Scott Wheeler	10	MOTORCYCLE
		Sevier	Sheriff Curtis	10	SAR

Trail Work	42	APP-005492	Town of Dutch John Side-by-Side	Town of Dutch John	Daggett	\$35,922.04	\$32,329.04	\$3,593.00	10%	From Applicant: After some great conversations and good advice we think it would be best for us to wait and apply during a future cycle of this grant. Please let me know any actions that we need to take.	Town of Dutch John Side-by-Side: The Town of Dutch John is applying for this grant in order to purchase a side-by-side that will be used for maintaining existing trails in and around the town and in other areas of Daggett County. This side-by-side will also be used for creating new trails in cooperation with USFS and Daggett County that will enable OHV, mountain bikers, hikers, and various others access to added outdoor recreational experiences and allow for increased tourism and economic development in the area.
						\$35,922.04	\$32,329.04	\$3,593.00			

Trail Work	43	APP-005386	Snowmobiling Infrastructure in Settlement Canyon	Tooele County	Tooele	\$166,375.00	\$96,625.00	\$69,750.00	42%	No letter of support was provided from a local OHV group. The Utah Snowmobile Association indicated they do not support the project and declined to provide a letter.	Snowmobiling Infrastructure in Settlement Canyon: In the winter, Settlement Canyon Road is closed to commercial traffic, but open to snowmobiles. To better support their use, a primary parking lot will be paved, mile markers will be added along key trails, and kiosks will be installed.
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Trail Work	44	APP-005507	Bureau of Land Management Monticello Field Office	Bureau of Land Management Monticello	San Juan	\$230,175.00	\$192,462.00	\$37,713.00	16%	The second required letter was not included (a note was uploaded asking us to reach out to the individual for information and support for the grant). Additionally, the budget was not fully completed and was not submitted on the required budget form.	Bureau of Land Management Monticello Field Office: This project will allow the Monticello Field office to purchase 1 OHV, and 1 Bob Cat to maintain existing trails. It would also pay for youth corps hitches and signing materials for motorized trail maintenance.
OHV Tourism	45	APP-005222	Steward Moab: Back From Beyond Podcast, Building Season Two	Steward Moab	Grand	\$70,000.00	\$35,000.00	\$35,000.00	50%	No letter from local tourism director.	Back From Beyond Podcast, Building Season Two: Developed in partnership with Steward Moab, the Back From Beyond Podcast features real Grand County Search and Rescue stories. Featuring in-depth conversation with survivors and the team that brought them home in the Moab region's most remote and demanding terrain. Each episode showcases the full range of GCSAR's expertise, highlighting the commitment and dedication of one of the most active teams in the State of Utah. This request is for the underwriting of OHV-related episodes for Season 2.

\$300,175.00 \$227,462.00 \$72,713.00

Categories	%	BEGINNING	% USED	\$ USED	% LEFTOVER	\$ LEFTOVER
Trail Work	49%	\$2,072,165.44	41.2%	\$853,755.14	58.8%	\$1,218,410.30
Search and Rescue	23%	\$972,649.08	19.6%	\$190,948.83	80.4%	\$781,700.25
Access Protection	7.5%	\$317,168.18	57.2%	\$181,280.00	42.8%	\$135,888.18
Education	7.5%	\$317,168.18	83.6%	\$265,007.05	16.4%	\$52,161.13
Snowmobile	10%	\$422,890.91	41.5%	\$175,418.04	58.5%	\$247,472.87
OHV Tourism	3%	\$126,867.27	88.7%	\$112,500.00	11.3%	\$14,367.27
	100%	\$4,228,909.06	42%	\$1,778,909.06	58%	\$2,450,000.00

Categories	POTENTIAL USE			
	% USED	\$ USED	% LEFTOVER	\$ LEFTOVER
Trail Work	77%	\$2,108,847.20	23.4%	-\$890,436.90
Search and Rescue	27%	\$161,831.26	73.0%	\$619,868.99
Access Protection	57%	\$350,000.00	42.9%	-\$214,111.82
Education	149%	\$708,343.96	-49.4%	-\$656,182.83
Snowmobile	41%	\$149,766.79	58.6%	\$97,706.08
OHV Tourism	88.6%	\$170,311.90	11.4%	-\$155,944.63
	148.9%	\$3,649,101.11	-48.9%	-\$1,199,101.11



Item 5.3

Step 1: After logging into the portal (<https://utdnror.my.site.com/portal/>), the evaluator should click on the “Review” bubble on the portal home screen, or click on the top tab labeled “Panel Review.”



Step 2: Evaluators will then see the list of their assigned applications to review and score. Applications can be opened for scoring by selecting the green pencil icon under “Actions.” Please note, you will not be able to access the full applications for any projects that are not assigned to you specifically.



Evaluator Home

My Evaluations | All Unassigned Applications (64)

- EDIT: Click the pencil icon beside the selected Evaluation under Actions to start/continue editing.
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Evaluation ID	Funding Opportunity Name	Account Name	Panel Meeting Date	Status	Application	Submitted	Actions
EVAL-19-04085	FY2019 Outdoor Recreation Grant Infrastructure Application	Lehi City	3/13/2019	In Progress	APP-015094		
EVAL-19-04086	FY2019 Outdoor Recreation Grant Infrastructure Application	Brian Head Town	3/13/2019	Not Started	APP-015095		

Step 3: Review each scoring section of the application by assigning it a score from 1-5. The OHVR system functions off of a 5-point scale for the following scoring sections: Application Overview, Project Summary, Project Budget and Summary, and Project Partnership. Individual categories are not scored because applicants can apply for one or more category per application.

Scoring values are as follows:
1=Low ↓
2=Adequate ✓
3=Shows Promise ↑
4=Good ☆
5=Exemplary ✨

Step 4: In the Evaluation Comments section, evaluators should make comments that are tactful and constructive. For weaker applications, evaluators should avoid a harsh tone or overly broad language in the comments. Make sure the selected score is supported by comments, giving more comments in the strengths section for high-scoring projects.

Panel Review: FY2019 Outdoor Recreation Grant Infrastructure Application Evaluator: OOR APP #1

Information: To continue with the evaluation click the "Save Draft". Your comments will be saved.

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Evaluation Comments Responses

Please provide comments and feedback for the following subjects.

Project Strengths:

Project Weaknesses:

Other Comments:

Funding Decision:

FUND
 DO NOT FUND

Funding Amount:

1st choice funding
 2nd choice funding
 DO NOT FUND

Decision Rationale:

Step 5: Review all scores and comments before submitting the final overall score of application. Evaluate all assigned applications by **EOD Friday, March 20, 2026.**

Composite Scores:

A minimum of three evaluators will review each grant. The three scores from the assigned evaluators will be averaged for a composite score for the project's ranking.

- **1. Agreeing on This Year's Goals:**

- We'll quickly review the main focus for this grant cycle. Are we prioritizing safety projects? Trying to fund new types of applicants? This ensures we're all working toward the same big-picture outcome.

- **2. A Deep Dive into the Scoring Rubric:**

- This is the most important part. We'll walk through the scoring rubric together to define what a "1" vs. a "5" actually looks like. For example, what's the real difference between a "good" budget and an "excellent" one? This helps prevent one person's "3" from being another person's "5".

- **3. Handling Tricky Situations:**

- We'll decide how to handle common issues before they come up. What's our plan for applications with missing info? How do we approach first-time applicants? Agreeing on this now saves a ton of time later.

- **4. Final Q&A on the Process:**

- This is the open floor for any questions you have about *how* the review will work, so you feel confident and ready to start scoring.

Things to keep in mind while reviewing an application:

1. Remember to score based **only** on what's in the application. Let's try to keep personal feelings or past experiences out of the scoring part.
2. What's our end goal? To pick a group of projects we feel great about, that we can easily explain our reasoning for, and that truly helps our community.

TIMELINE

OHVR GRANT REVIEW



3/18

DRAFT AGENDA SENT

A draft agenda will be shared with the council for review. Please submit any additional items you'd like included by the 18th.



3/20

REVIEWS DUE

This gives the council 15 days to complete their reviews.



3/24

MEETING PACKET SENT

Meeting minutes, application reviews, score overviews, evaluator comments, and other agenda items will be sent for your review.



3/26

OHV ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING

Held in Richfield at 250 N Main Street from 10:00 - 4:45



3/30

RECOMMENDATIONS & CONTRACTS SENT

Recommendations will be forwarded to Division and Department Directors. Contracts will follow 1-2 weeks after approval.

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Item 6

OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL 2026 MEETING SCHEDULE

RTP GRANT REVIEW

*Take the Doodle Poll [Here](#)
Online*

OHVR GRANT REVIEW

Thursday, September 24, 2026

Not Scheduled
Location TBD