

OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL



**Outdoor
Recreation**

JUNE 17, 2026

MEETING PACKET

Virtual

UTAH DIVISION OF OUTDOOR RECREATION

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AGENDA

HOST: *Department of Natural Resources*
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Division of Law Enforcement Employees:
Jacob Hinton

Attorney General's Office Representative:
Nicole Hanna

Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Advisory Council Members:
Jason Blankenagel (Chair), Cheryl Butler, Russ Cazier, Mike Cook, Sheriff Curtis, Brett Davis, Dave Jacobson, Brody Johnson, Nicole Nielson, Scott Wheeler

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 2026

5:00 p.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 March 6, 2026, Meeting Minutes	Chair
ACTION	1.4. Approval of March 26, 2026, Meeting Minutes	Chair
5:10 p.m. INFORMATION	2. NON-PROFIT ELIGIBILITY FOR OHV RECREATION GRANT	Division Attorney
5:30 p.m. INFORMATION	3. ELIGIBILITY OF THE FOUNDATION FOR AMERICA'S PUBLIC LANDS	Division Attorney

5:45 p.m. INFORMATION	4. TRAIL CAMERAS	Division Attorney
5:55 p.m. ACTION	5. OHV ADVISORY COUNCIL MEMBER APPLICATIONS	Chair
	5.1. Dealership Application	Chair
	5.2. Snowmobile Application	Chair
6:15 p.m. ACTION	6. ELECT COUNCIL CHAIR & VICE-CHAIR	OHV Program Manager, Wade Allinson
6:35 p.m. INFORMATION	7. OHV PROGRAM UPDATE	OHV Program Manager
6:50 p.m. INFORMATION	8. PUBLIC COMMENT (if time permits)	Chair
7:00 p.m. ACTION	9. ADJOURNMENT	Chair

Item 1.3



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

DRAFT

*Minutes Of The Meeting Held on March 6, 2026, at 11:00 a.m.
Hybrid Meeting*

AGENDA

HOST:

Department of Natural Resources

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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,

Chair

Meeting Minutes		
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

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 [Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory Council 3/6/2026](#)

MEETING MINUTES:

(0:42) The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jason Blankenagel, followed by a round of introductions from all members in attendance.

(3:52) Review and Approval of Past Minutes: The council reviewed the previous meeting minutes from November 24, 2025. *Motion:* Brody Johnson moved to accept the minutes as written. *Second:* Sheriff Curtis. The motion to approve the minutes passed unanimously by all present members.

(4:50) Legislative & Budget Update- Jason Curry provided updates from the state

legislature:

- General Fund budget reductions were finalized at \$20,000 (down from an initially proposed \$80,000 cut).
- The Division took over the operation and maintenance costs (\$80,000/year ongoing) for the maintenance shop building.
- Budget expansion requests included in the Governor's and subcommittee budgets: funding for a mechanized trail crew (heavy equipment construction/maintenance), a project management role, and an additional \$2.5 million appropriation for the OHV recreation grant.
- **HB 375:** Enables funding from the Outdoor Adventure Fund to cover administrative/PR costs to relieve pressure from registration funds.
- **HB 444:** Updates sand dune riding regulations to change strict flag color requirements to a broader "high-visibility" standard.
- **HB 381:** Establishes definitions and certification training age requirements for high-powered electric vehicles (e-bikes, e-motorcycles) driven on city streets.

(17:11) OHV Program Updates- Wade Allinson provided state program updates:

- The OHV program is hiring a seasonal worker assigned to the Fish Lake Forest to read trail counters along the Paiute ATV trail.
- The mechanized trail crew will be based out of Richfield to focus heavily on repairing fire-damaged trails on Monroe Mountain, the Arapene, and Paiute systems.
- In-person side-by-side and motorcycle safety training courses are under development. A live course in Carbon County will provide full-face helmets to participants.
- A public educational campaign is launching in March and April, targeting unregistered e-motorcycles (e.g., Sur-rons) to clarify that they are subject to OHV laws even when operated on city pavement.
- A 20-person Forest Service chainsaw certification class ("Thinking Sawyer", Class A Bucking Certification) is being coordinated for local clubs.

(25:42) Review of New Grant Policies & Grant Overview- Rachel Toker overviewed key policy changes for the current grant cycle:

- Letters of Support: All grants now require a letter of support from an established OHV organization/club. This led to a discussion regarding what constitutes a "local nonprofit."

(29:17) Jason Curry recommended that the Division and Council compile a pre-approved list of eligible clubs/user groups to ease application processing for future cycles.

(30:32) Eligibility Concerns: Scott Wheeler raised concerns regarding ensuring applicants have legitimate ties to the OHV community. Counsel Nicole Hannah and Rachel Toker clarified that while board members aren't strictly scrutinized, the entity's state-filed bylaws and articles of incorporation must explicitly prioritize the promotion of motorized

recreation to meet statutory definitions.

(35:56) Jason provides clarification to Scott's concerns.

(38:36) Mike asks for clarification on letters of support. The group begins a discussion on the letter of support requirements and logistics. Before July 15th, a list of letters of support will be created.

(44:28) Rachel returns to the discussion on agenda item number four.

(51:12) Submissions: 41 eligible applications submitted; 1 application withdrawn (Town of Dutch John); 3 applications deemed ineligible during internal risk review.

(52:32) Funding Deficit: Total grant requests sit at \$3.649 million, with only \$2.45 million currently available to award (approx. \$1.2 million deficit).

(54:03) Projects asking for more than \$350,000 require formal presentations. The Uintah County Enduro Course project fits this threshold; Mike Cook will present the project at the next meeting and has recused himself from evaluating/scoring it.

(56:13) Presentations are limited to 10-minute presentations, 5 minutes for Q&A.

(1:07:30) Rachel Toker reminds everyone that scoring cannot be biased. Nicole Hanna, the Division of Outdoor Recreation's attorney, can assist with making sure decisions are made based on applicants meeting the requirements.

(1:13:36) Rachel mentions that there are no public comments at this time and continues monitoring.

(1:13:59) Rachel reviews how to use Salesforce to score grant applications. **Reviews are due March 20, 2026.** If you have issues logging in to Salesforce, contact Patrick Morrison or Rachel Toker.

(1:20:07) Recreational Trails Program (RTP) Alignment- Evan Beitsch discussed the upcoming motorized funding allocations for the Federal Highway Administration's RTP grant:

- The number of grant applications has increased from 4 to 6 in previous cycles to 10 for the current period.
- RTP has \$780,926 available for both motorized & non-motorized trail infrastructure, equipment, acquisitions, and educational initiatives.
- The RTP deadline is April 1st. Wade and Evan proposed that applications that fall below the funding line during the OHVR Council's grant review could be fast-tracked or redirected to the RTP portal, provided the applicants adjust to meet federal NEPA compliance requirements. Applications for RTP would still be required.
- Council members agreed that a virtual review meeting for the RTP applications should be held post-working hours.

(1:41:10) Motion to adjourn was made by Kirk Chester and seconded by Sheriff Curtis. The meeting adjourned. The next hybrid ranking meeting is scheduled for March 26, 2026, in Richfield, UT.

Item 1.4



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

DRAFT

*Minutes of the Meeting Held on March 26, 2026, at 10:00 a.m.
Virtual*

AGENDA

HOST:

Division of Outdoor Recreation

Sevier County Administration Building
250 North Main Street
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Kirk Chester, Mike Cook, Sheriff Curtis, Brett Davis, Dave Jacobson, Brody
Johnson, Nicole Nielson, Scott Wheeler

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 2026

10:00 a.m.

INFORMATION

1. WELCOME

Sevier County
Administration Building

1.1. Call to Order

Jason Blankenagel, Chair

	1.2. Attendance and Introductions	Chair
10:10 a.m. INFORMATION	2. PUBLIC COMMENT (3 minutes each)	Chair
INFORMATION	3. APPLICANT PRESENTATIONS	Chair & Rachel Toker, OHVR Grant Administrator
10:40 a.m.	3.1. APP-005282, Public Lands Access Protection (#21)	Public Land Policy Coordination Office
10:50 a.m.	3.2. APP-005229, Buckskin Hills Enduro Training Course (#9)	Uintah County
11:05 a.m.	3.3. APP-005266, Salina Motocross/Mountain Bike Park - Phase 1 (#18)	Salina City
11:20 a.m.	3.4. APP-005204, OHV Trail Ambassador Revitalization & Long-Term Sustainability (#24)	Steward Moab
11:30 a.m.	3.5. APP-005335, Washington County 4-H ATV Club (#25)	Utah State University Extension
11:40 a.m.	3.6. APP-005369 (#35), APP-005482 (#37), APP-005373 (#38), APP-005365 (#39), APP-005460 (#40)	Soren
11:50 a.m.	3.7. APP-005413 (#14), APP-005477 (#17) - Foundation for America's Public Lands	Dave Jacobson, BLM Representative
12:00 p.m.	4. LUNCH	TBD
12:30 p.m. INFORMATION	5. OHV RECREATION (OHVR) GRANT REVIEW FOR SPRING FY26 Q2	Chair & OHV Recreation Grant Administrator
3:30 p.m. ACTION	6. MOTION TO APPROVE RECOMMENDED OHVR GRANTS FOR SPRING FY26 Q2	Chair
3:45 p.m.	7. BREAK	
4:00 p.m. INFORMATION	8. OTHER ITEMS	Wade Allinson, OHV Program Manager
	8.1. OHV Survey	India Nielsen, Deputy Director
ACTION	8.2. Future Meeting Dates & Potential Site	OHV Program Manager

Visit

4:30 p.m.

9. ADJOURNMENT

Chair

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OHV Recreation Grant Review 3/26/2026

MEETING MINUTES:

(0:00) Call to Order & Introductions: Chairman Jason Blankle called the meeting to order. Attendance was taken for both in-person and online participants.

(4:19) Public Comment Period

Piute County Commissioner: Discussed a grant for a NEPA study and easements to connect the Fremont/Cassidy Boyhood Home. Plans include a 5-mile trail and an 80-foot railroad car bridge donated by Garfield County.

Clif Koontz (Ride with Respect): Spoke in support of the PLPCO Access Protection grant, emphasizing the legal necessity of keeping trails open.

Amy Myers (Sevier County Tourism): Presented two applications: one for marketing trail systems and another for expanding facilities at the "Sand Ledges" trailhead, including restrooms.

Brett Stewart (Utah OHV Advocates): Thanked the committee and inquired about the advisory-only (non-voting) status of BLM and Forest Service reps, which was clarified as a legal/policy-based stance.

(17:33) Applicant Presentations- Applicants will have five minutes to present and five minutes for questions. Mike Cook's applicants will have 15 minutes.

A. (18:16) Public Lands Access Protection (PLPCO)

Presenter: Redge Johnson

- **Request:** \$350,000
- **Summary:** Funding to represent state interests in federal land management. Focuses on RS2477 rights-of-way and fighting road closures in Travel Management Plans (TMPs).
- **Discussion:** Highlighted the "Access Map 360" and the online comment generator for TMPs.

B. (30:50) Buckskin Hills Enduro Training Course

Presenter: Mike Cook (Uintah County)

- **Request:** Funding for a three-tier (Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced) enduro practice facility.
- **Summary:** Addresses the lack of single-track infrastructure in Uintah County. The course would be ~0.5 miles on 2 acres of county land.
- **Discussion:** Questions regarding NEPA requirements for toilets/awnings on county vs. federal land.

C. (49:03) Salina Motocross Track

Presenter: Salina City Representatives

- **Request:** \$350,000 (plus \$200,000 RTP)
- **Summary:** Development of a motocross track adjacent to the Blackhawk Arena. Includes future plans for NICA mountain bike trails and drag strips.
- **Discussion:** A neighboring landowner raised concerns about noise, dust, and privacy. The city agreed to formalize a legal agreement regarding fencing, watering for dust control, and operating hours.

D. (1:09:46) OHV Trail Ambassador Program

Presenter: Anna Sprout (Steward Moab)

- **Request:** \$324,000
- **Summary:** Transitioning the award-winning program from a county-run entity to a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. Focuses on education, "Learn to Earn" stickers, and spill/waste kits.
- **Discussion:** Committee members expressed concern over the high dollar amount and encouraged seeking more diverse funding sources (e.g., City of Moab).

(1:27:41) Brief pause in presentations due to technical difficulties. Topic Switch: Regional OHV Marketing Results (Uintah, Sevier, and Wayne Counties)

The presenter updated the board on the economic impact of previous OHV marketing. Addressing prior concerns about tangible results, they shared data collected via "geofencing" and tracking software. This technology pings mobile devices at trailheads, classifying users living outside a 50–100-mile radius as traveling visitors.

(1:29:32) Campaigns generated 2.2 million video views, driving significant increases in digital and physical traffic:

- **Uintah County:** 20% increase in Butch Cassidy trailhead use; 7% rise in Transient Room Tax (TRT).
- **Sevier County:** 433% jump in daily web traffic; 23% increase in TRT and \$3M in new visitor spending.
- **Wayne County:** 35% increase in Swing Arm City visitation; trail page views rose from 2k to 40k.

(1:35:16) The committee requested more consistent data sharing. Presenters committed to providing monthly or quarterly reports moving forward.

(1:36:20) Amy Meyers (Sevier Tourism) noted that as infrastructure grows and traditional grants cap out, OHV-specific marketing is essential to convert trail investments into local economic development.

E. (1:38:45) Washington County 4-H OHV Club

Presenter: Paul Hill & Kaydn Ence

- **Summary:** A youth development program teaching safety, maintenance, and ethics with a focus on farm/ranch ATV use.
- **Discussion:** Clarified that the program builds upon existing state safety courses and uses side-by-sides (UTVs) to teach youth (ages 13–18) safe operation habits.

F. (1:55:30) Foundation for America's Public Lands

Presenter: Dave Jacobson

- **Summary:** A Congressionally chartered nonprofit that assists the BLM by bypassing federal procurement hurdles (Moab & Fillmore). Polaris has provided \$800,000 in matching funds for their projects.
- **Discussion:** Questions arose regarding the Foundation's overhead, legal eligibility in Utah, and how to track funds routed through a DC-based entity. Support for non-profits brings a lot to the federal government.

(2:12:09) Adjournment for Lunch– The committee adjourned for lunch, with plans to reconvene for further deliberation on the presented grants.

(2:42:24) Return from Lunch– OHV Recreation Grant Review Chairman Blankle opened the review session, noting that grant requests exceed available funding. He emphasized that lower rankings do not necessarily imply a "bad" grant but reflect the necessity of difficult decisions.

(2:44:58) Budget Overview – Rachel Toker reported approximately \$2,450,000 is available for this cycle. She announced a significant funding increase effective July 1st, with the annual budget rising to \$6,000,000 (\$3,000,000 per cycle).

(2:44:10) Steward Moab: OHV Trail Ambassadors Initial Discussion– The committee expressed concern over the \$324,000 request for a two-year cycle, citing high administrative and Engagement Coordinator costs.

(2:47:47) Motion to reduce funding to one year, encourage them to push forward with other funding sources (Brody Johnson). Substitute motion from Scott Wheeler, cut to 1/3 of the total request (\$107,988.44).

Discussion shifted to set this aside until the final budget was calculated.

(3:05:51) Buckskin Hills Enduro Course: The committee discussed the high cost of supporting infrastructure relative to the trail itself.

Scott Wheeler moved to remove the vault toilet and awning from the initial award, funding the core trail construction at \$307,564. Seconded by Brody Johnson. Motion passed.

This was intended to preserve funds for other projects while allowing the primary course to proceed.

(3:12:48) Block Approval- High-Scoring Trail Work (motion): To expedite the meeting, the committee looked at projects with broad consensus.

Nicole Nielson moved to block-approve all trail work applications scoring 90% and above (excluding Uintah County). Seconded by Sheriff Curtis. Motion passed.

This covered applications 1 through 8 on the prioritized list.

(3:18:55) Piute Trail Data Collection: Cheryl Butler raised concerns regarding the use of trail cameras. Scott Walker clarified that these cameras are essential for distinguishing between 50-inch ATVs and wider UTVs to justify trail designations.

Eric Nelson moved to approve the grant with a strict contract provision that cameras are used for data collection only and never for law enforcement. Seconded by Brody Johnson. Motion passed.

(3:20:48) Fish Lake Trail Maintenance: The committee noted a \$5,000 request for mapping and GIS work. Cheryl Butler pointed out that federal agencies already provide these layers for free.

Brody Johnson moved to reduce the grant by \$5,000, removing the mapping line item. Seconded by Eric Nelson. Motion passed.

(3:23:44) Fremont and Piute Trail Connector: The committee discussed the low financial match from the applicant. However, after hearing that Piute County is a high-poverty area and that the "Morgan boys" had finally granted the necessary private land easements, the committee felt the project was too critical to delay.

Approved at full funding via roll call.

(3:25:31) Sand Ledges Trailhead Restroom & Parking Lot Expansion: Focused on the \$50,000 price tag for a restroom. Amy Meyers explained that the Forest Service suggested the specific vault toilet and that the price included the high costs of delivery and installation in a remote area.

Approved via roll call.

(3:28:55) San Juan County- White Canyon Trail System: Cheryl Butler noted that the application lacked formal letters of support. Dave Jacobson clarified that while formal letters weren't attached, the local BLM office provided email documentation of support, and that the lack of a formal letter was a clerical misunderstanding by the agency.

Approved via roll call.

(3:33:06) Warner and Long Valley OHV Trail Cleanup Project: The committee questioned a \$9,900 request for a trailer. The applicant (a volunteer club) clarified that the trailer is not for hauling trash—which dumpsters handle—but for storing and transporting the club's tools and gear for ongoing volunteer events.

Approved via roll call.

(3:37:17) Improving Safety & Wayfinding Signage at Cricket Mountains OHV Trail System: A debate occurred regarding whether the grant was funding county "B Roads," which are generally ineligible. Nicole Hannah (Attorney General's Office) clarified that the grant is strictly for wayfinding and safety signage, not road maintenance, making it an eligible expense.

Approved via roll call.

(3:43:13) Jordan River OHV State Park Lighting: Members expressed frustration that this project returned for more funding due to state engineering oversights.

Scott Walker moved to fund the necessary electrical/lighting engineering, but removed a line item for a motorcycle and riding gear. Seconded by Brody Johnson. Motion passed.

(4:04:07) Fillmore Forest Repair & Enhancement 2: A significant conflict of interest was identified: the nonprofit applicant planned to hire the president's private company to do the work. The committee also found the \$85,000 request for only 25 miles of work to be vague.

The motion to fund failed unanimously.

The applicant was encouraged to get competitive bids and reapply.

(4:10:20) Moab OHV Destinations- Tusher Tunnel, Uranium Arch, Bartlett Alcove: The committee reviewed the project's \$5,000 admin fee and its focus on protecting rock art from graffiti. It was noted that while some "hiking" is involved, it is the only way for motorized users to reach the destination from the parking area.

Approved via roll call.

(4:20:28) Salina Motocross/Mountain Bike Park: Extensive discussion regarding a neighboring homeowner's concerns about noise and dust. Despite the city's verbal assurances, the committee felt a formal, legally binding agreement was missing.

The request was denied. The committee invited them to reapply in July once a legal easement and maintenance plan are signed.

(4:32:31) Kane County Trail Maintenance Project: The committee debated whether a John Deere tractor was a proper tool for OHV trails or if it was actually intended for fairground maintenance. Despite some "No" votes from Jason Blankle and Eric Nelson, the consensus was that it had been proven effective on sandy trail sections.

Approved via roll call.

(4:37:22) Garfield County Road Grader: The committee felt that a full-sized road grader was inappropriate for maintaining "two-track" OHV roads and would destroy the primitive riding experience that users enjoy.

The request was denied unanimously.

(4:40:41) Public Lands Access Protection (PLPCO): This \$350,000 grant supports the state's legal fight against federal road closures. Cliff Cows spoke in favor, noting that PLPCO provides high-value legal work for the state. Jason Blankle declared a conflict and did not vote.

Approved via roll call.

(4:43:32) Utah Mini Moto League: Scott Walker praised this program for providing mentorship to youth who may struggle in traditional school environments but find focus through riding and maintenance.

Approved via roll call.

(4:56:52) The Big Ride / Utah ATV Association: The committee discussed the ethics of funding an event they attend.

Action Item: Director Jason Curry decided the Division will fund council members' attendance separately from the grant to ensure no conflict of interest for the voting body.

The grant was then approved for other stakeholders.

(5:16:26) Washington County 4-H OHV Club: The committee liked the 4-H model but balked at the \$38,000 request for a high-end "Defender" UTV.

Sheriff Curtis moved to fund the pilot program but capped the equipment budget at \$20,000 for a simpler machine and trailer. Seconded by Eric Nelson. Motion passed.

(5:19:18) Utah 4-H "Beyond the Trail" ATV Safety and Stewardship Program: The committee rejected a \$50,000 request for an OHV video game. The consensus was that funds should be spent on "real" hands-on training rather than virtual simulations.

Denied unanimously.

(5:21:07) Garfield County SAR ATV/UTV Trailers & 1 Medbed: Discussion centered on the extreme volume of snowmobile rescues in Cache and Logan. Members noted that many SAR volunteers use their own equipment at a loss.

Applications 27, 28, and 30 were approved via roll call.

(5:27:20) SAR Medical Transport UTVs: The applicant requested two medical UTVs. Given the funding shortfall, the committee asked if they could manage with one.

Brody Johnson moved to fund one machine (\$25,000). Seconded by Sheriff Curtis. Motion passed.

(5:33:17) Iron County Search and Rescue: The committee reviewed the call logs and determined many "rescues" were for street vehicles stuck in snow rather than OHV users. They decided the current 2021 machine was still sufficient.

Denied via roll call.

(5:35:44) Utah County Search and Rescue: A request for a high-capability Ranger 1500 was discussed. The committee felt the county's high "skin in the game" (matching funds) justified the award for a more powerful rescue unit.

Approved via roll call.

(5:41:25) Utah Avalanche Center: The center requested funds for weather stations in the Uintas and Logan. Cheryl Butler clarified that these stations specifically serve snowmobile-heavy areas, not just skiers.

Approved via roll call (Kirk Chester abstained).

(5:45:11) Friends of Central Utah Winter Recreation: Cheryl Butler noted the group lacked formal operating agreements with the Forest Service for several items.

Action Item: Funding is approved contingent upon providing a signed agreement.

Rachel Toker will withhold the contract until verified.

(5:48:33) OHV Tourism Block Approval: Reviewing the hard data provided by the presenters (2.2M video views), the committee felt these marketing grants provided a high return on investment.

Nicole Nilson moved to approve all tourism grants for Uintah, Sevier, and Wayne. Seconded by Brody Johnson. Approved.

(5:52:06) Steward Moab (Final Motion): Returning to the tabled item, the committee acknowledged the program's value in the Moab area but remained firm on reducing costs.

Eric Nelson moved to fund the program at 50% (\$161,992) for one year, specifically for education and ambassadors, excluding the engagement position. Seconded by Brody Johnson. Motion passed.

(5:54:30) Buckskin Hills Enduro Restroom/Awning (Final Motion): With leftover funds identified at the end of the meeting, the committee revisited Uintah County's earlier reduction.

Eric Nelson moved to restore the \$74,500 for the bathroom and awning. Seconded by Brody Johnson. Motion passed.

(5:55:47) FY2026 Grant Cycle Final Approval (Motion): Scott Walker moved to finalize all grant recommendations as modified. Seconded by Brett Davis. Motion passed via roll call.

UTAH DIVISION OF OUTDOOR RECREATION

OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL

SPRING FY26 - OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE RECREATION GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

- Out of the **45** Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation (OHVR) grant applications received, the Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Advisory Council has recommended **35** for funding in the FY26 Q2 - Spring period.
 - **Five** applications were not recommended for funding.
 - **Two** applications were withdrawn by the organization before the grant review.
 - **Three** applications were disqualified by program staff before the grant review.

Color Key	
Recommended for Funding	Not Recommended for Funding
Withdrawn	Disqualified

#	FY26 Q2 - Spring	Sponsor	Total Project Cost	Requested	Recommended	Category
1	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.	Duck Creek Village Legacy Project	\$72,056.50	\$48,757.50	\$48,757.50	Trail Work
2	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.	Sage Riders Motorcycle Club	\$10,119.00	\$6,674.00	\$6,674.00	Trail Work

3	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.	Ride with Respect	\$51,356.40	\$35,832.40	\$35,832.40	Trail Work
4	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.	Goblin Valley State Park	\$6,786.80	\$3,748.00	\$3,748.00	Trail Work
5	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.	Paiute Trail Committee	\$12,800.00	\$9,600.00	\$9,600.00	Trail Work
6	Robbers Roost and Fishlake Trail Maintenance (Originally requested \$37,838.90): The Robbers Roost Trail Committee desires a grant to provide trail maintenance and signage for	Robbers Roost Trail Committee	\$46,618.90	\$37,838.90	\$32,838.90	Trail Work

	roads and trails on the BLM Forest Service lands in Emery, Sevier, Wayne, and Garfield Counties. This application was reduced by \$5,000 for trail mapping, as local land management agencies have already completed mapping for these areas. The council's Forest Service representative advised the applicant to contact local federal agencies to obtain access to these maps.		(Originally \$51,618.90)			
7	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.	Manti-La Sal National Forest	\$59,065.98	\$44,255.98	\$44,255.98	Trail Work
8	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.	Emery County	\$198,500.00	\$82,500.00	\$82,500.00	Trail Work
9	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.	Uintah County	\$404,718.70	\$382,064.00	\$382,064.00	Trail Work

10	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.	Piute County	\$91,000.00	\$87,000.00	\$87,000.00	Trail Work
11	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.	Sevier County Economic Development	\$149,125.00	\$111,375.00	\$111,375.00	Trail Work
12	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.	San Juan Public Entry and Access Rights (SPEAR)	\$84,301.87	\$62,092.02	\$62,092.02	Trail Work
13	Warner and Long Valley OHV Trail Cleanup Project: Removal	Project	\$21,344.65	\$14,510.90	\$14,510.90	Trail Work

	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.	Enduro for Vets				
14	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.	Foundation for America's Public Lands	\$70,407.00	\$52,641.00	\$52,641.00	Trail Work
15	Additional Funding for OHV Lighting Project (Originally requested \$191,062.06): 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. The dirt bike and associated gear were removed from the budget. The Council recommended the applicant reapply at a later date for funding for this equipment.	Jordan River OHV State Park	\$187,829.00 (Originally \$203,062.06)	\$191,062.06	\$175,829.00	Trail Work
17	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	Foundation for America's Public Lands	\$59,866.00	\$42,866.00	\$42,866.00	Trail Work

	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.					
19	Kane County Trail Maintenance Project: Kane County is seeking to purchase trail maintenance equipment to maintain crucial, high-use trail connector routes.	Kane County	\$146,110.82	\$99,029.44	\$99,029.44	Trail Work
21	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.	Public Lands Policy Coordinating Office	\$706,004.50	\$350,000.00	\$350,000.00	Access Protection
22	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 Stacyc 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.	Beyond Pro Sports & Events	\$151,982.00	\$54,400.00	\$54,400.00	Education

23	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.	Utah ATV Association	\$129,001.00	\$78,100.00	\$78,100.00	Education
24	Steward Moab OHV Trail Ambassador Revitalization & Long Term Sustainability (Originally requested \$323,965.33): 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. Funding was reduced by half to support one year of project implementation. The Engagement Coordinator position was not funded, as the Council prioritized directing funds toward on-the-ground work rather than personnel focused on securing additional funding.	Steward Moab	\$211,861.92 (Originally \$423,723.85)	\$323,965.33	\$161,982.67	Education
25	Washington County 4-H ATV Club (Originally requested \$76,570.00): 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	Utah State University Extension	\$77,625.41	\$76,570.00	\$46,380.00	Education

	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. Funding was reduced to \$20,000 to support the purchase of a more appropriate UTV and trailer, rather than the originally proposed \$50,190 for a Can-Am Defender and enclosed trailer.		(Originally \$107,815.41)			
27	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.	Garfield County Sheriff's Office and Search and Rescue	\$19,603.56	\$14,879.81	\$14,879.81	Search and Rescue
28	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 it in the back country in bad weather.	Wasatch Search & Rescue	\$8,636.60	\$6,476.45	\$6,476.45	Search and Rescue
29	SAR Medical Transport UTVs (Originally requested \$50,000.00): Applying for a grant to build two enclosed UTV's for medical transport out of inaccessible areas. The	Washington County Sheriffs Search and Rescue	\$52,809.38	\$50,000.00	\$25,000.00	Search and Rescue

	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. Funding was reduced from two machines to one following discussion with the Council, during which the applicant indicated they would be comfortable proceeding with a single machine.		(Originally \$105,618.76)			
30	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.	Wasatch Search & Rescue	\$41,648.00	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00	Search and Rescue
32	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.	Utah County Sheriff Search and Rescue	\$51,926.67	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00	Search and Rescue
33	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	Utah Avalanche Center	\$219,547.54	\$136,731.54	\$136,731.54	Snowmobile

	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.					
34	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.	Friends of Central Utah Winter Recreation	\$14,610.25	\$13,035.25	\$13,035.25	Snowmobile
35	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.	Garfield County Tourism	\$46,400.00	\$34,800.00	\$34,800.00	OHV Tourism
36	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	City of Green River	\$17,744.40	\$4,249.40	\$4,249.40	OHV Tourism

	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.					
37	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.	Uintah County Travel & Tourism	\$44,500.00	\$33,375.00	\$33,375.00	OHV Tourism
38	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.	Sevier County	\$48,250.00	\$36,187.50	\$36,187.50	OHV Tourism
39	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	Kane County	\$42,000.00	\$31,500.00	\$31,500.00	OHV Tourism

	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					
40	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.	Wayne County	\$37,750.00	\$30,200.00	\$30,200.00	OHV Tourism
			Total Project Cost	Requested Funding	Recommended Funding	
Total of the 30 Grants Recommended for Funding*:			\$3,593,907.85	\$2,636,317.48	\$2,398,911.76	

**These totals do not include grants that were not recommended for funding. For original request amounts and totals, please see page 10.*

Not Recommended for Funding

#	FY26 Q2 - Spring	Sponsor	Total Project Cost	Requested OHVR Funding	Category
16	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. The Council did not recommend this project for funding due to concerns that the proposed cost for 25 miles of trail was high. Given that the contractor is also the club president, the Council requested more detailed information on the work to be performed, along with bids from outside contractors, to ensure costs are reasonable and comparable.	Sand Rock Ridge Riders ATV Club	\$107,500.00	\$102,000.00	Trail Work

18	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. The Council did not recommend this project for funding due to ongoing concerns from a neighboring property owner regarding noise and potential impacts to property value. The Council indicated that a final, legally binding agreement between the applicant and the neighbor would be required before the project could be considered for future funding.	Salina City	\$550,000.00	\$350,000.00	Trail Work
20	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. The Council did not recommend this project for funding, as Class D roads are generally unmanaged and valued for their primitive and adventurous character. The Council expressed concern that the use of a trail grader could alter these conditions and diminish the intended user experience.	Garfield County	\$460,000.00	\$345,000.00	Trail Work
26	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,	Utah State University Extension, Sanpete County	\$240,800.28	\$175,308.63	Education

	certified instruction, and leadership opportunities, youth progress from discovering interests to applying skills that strengthen safety, confidence, and community contribution. The Council did not recommend this project for funding, as it was primarily for the purchase of virtual reality goggles to teach machine operation. The Council did not see a strong correlation between virtual reality-based instruction versus the hands-on, on-the-ground, real-world training emphasized in the 4-H initiative.				
31	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. This project was not recommended for funding, as the Council did not identify an immediate need for new equipment. The applicant's current equipment, purchased in 2021, was determined to remain in usable condition and capable of supporting ongoing needs.	Iron County Sheriff Search & Rescue	\$37,951.00	\$25,000.00	Search and Rescue
			Total Project Cost	Requested Funding	
Total of the 5 Grants Not Recommended for Funding:			\$1,396,251.28	\$997,308.63	

Withdrawn by Applicant

#	FY26 Q1 - Summer	Sponsor	Total Project Cost	Requested OHVR Funding	Category
41	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	Town of Dutch John	\$35,922.04	\$32,329.04	Trail Work

	access to added outdoor recreational experiences and allow for increased tourism and economic development in the area. 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.				
42	DLE SERO Conservation Officers North Crew OHV: Utah DLE Conservation Officers (COs) are seeking an SxS for the SERO North Crew. DLE COs 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 COs 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. Outdoor recreational experiences allow for increased tourism and economic development in the area. The applicant withdrew their application, as they evaluate and pursue alternative funding sources within their agency.	Utah Division of Law Enforcement	\$30,949.00	\$15,475.00	Search and Rescue
			Total Project Cost	Requested Funding	
Total Funding for the Two Grants Withdrawn:			\$68,871.04	\$47,804.04	

Disqualified by Program Staff

#	FY26 Q2 - Spring	Sponsor	Total Project Cost	Requested OHVR Funding	Category
43	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. The application was disqualified for not including a required letter of support from a local OHV group.	Tooele County	\$166,375.00	\$96,625.00	Trail Work

	After program staff followed up with the Utah Snowmobile Association, the organization stated it does not support the project and declined to provide a supporting letter, as they felt the project would primarily benefit non-motorized users and private landowners.				
44	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. The application was disqualified due to missing required documentation, including a second required letter of support. Instead of the required letter, a note was uploaded requesting that staff contact an individual for information and support. The budget was also incomplete and not submitted using the required budget form. The Council's BLM representative intends to reach out to the applicant to help them strengthen their application for future funding cycles.	Bureau of Land Management Monticello	\$230,175.00	\$192,462.00	Trail Work
45	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. The application was disqualified due to the lack of a required letter from the local tourism director. The letter of support provided by the local sheriff's office did not meet the specified requirement for this category. Program staff recommended that the applicant reapply in the next funding cycle under the Education category.	Steward Moab	\$70,000.00	\$35,000.00	OHV Tourism
			Total Project Cost	Requested Funding	
Total of the 3 Grants Disqualified by Staff:			\$300,175.00	\$227,462.00	

(6:09:56) Action Item: Club Support Letters Wade Allison addressed the issue of "blanket approvals" from clubs. He directed staff to update the club contact list and reminded the committee to call clubs directly to ensure they understand the project's totality before the next cycle.

(6:11:26) Informational: OHV Community Survey India Nielsen shared that 687 Utahns completed the OHV survey (a high 14% response rate). The data showed that 48% of users are satisfied with how registration fees are spent, while 41% are neutral.

(6:19:50) Informational: Compliance Auditing Jason Curry proposed hiring a dedicated compliance officer. This individual would conduct "IRS-style" audits on grant-funded equipment (dozers, UTVs) to ensure they haven't been sold, moved out of the county, or repurposed for non-OHV use.

(6:31:07) Action Item: Salesforce Portal Updates. The committee requested technical fixes for the Salesforce portal. Rachel Toker will update the app to allow budget viewing without downloading and add a "notes" section to track an applicant's history of completing past projects.

(6:35:18) Action Item: Future Application Questions. A mandatory disclosure for AI-assisted writing will be added. Additionally, applicants must now state if they are concurrently applying for RTP funds for the same project.

(6:43:42) Brody Johnson made the motion for adjournment. Mike Cook seconded the motion to adjourn. Motion passed. The meeting adjourned.

Item 5.1

Q1. About the Role

The Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Advisory Council provides recommendations to the Division of Outdoor Recreation (DOR) on OHV programming, grant funding, and issues affecting OHV use in Utah.

Members are expected to be active participants in the OHV community, represent the interests of their user group, communicate with stakeholders, and attend regular Council meetings.

Term & Commitment

Appointments are for a four-year term, with the possibility of reappointment. Members are expected to attend meetings and remain actively engaged in OHV recreation and advocacy. This is an unpaid volunteer position; however, mileage, meals, and lodging may be reimbursed when applicable.

Meetings

The Council typically meets 4–5 times per year. Meeting formats vary, ranging from approximately two-hour sessions to full-day meetings, depending on the agenda. At least one meeting each year includes a site visit.

Submission Deadline & Review Process

Please submit your completed application and all supporting documentation no later than 5:00 PM MST on May 31, 2026. Applications will be reviewed by the OHV Advisory Council in June, with applicant notifications anticipated in late June.

Privacy Notice: OHV Advisory Council Application The Division of Outdoor Recreation (DOR) collects your personal information to facilitate your application, evaluation, and potential appointment to the Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Advisory Council. Providing this information is required for consideration for a Council position. If you choose not to provide the requested personal data, we will be unable to process your application or evaluate your membership eligibility. We value your privacy and do not sell your personal data. Your information is shared only as necessary for the administration of the recruitment and appointment process, or as required by law. Authorized recipients may include (DNR) agencies and the current OHV Advisory Council for application review and selection purposes, as well as other government entities or individuals as mandated by legal requirements. Your personal data is managed in accordance with record series 26959. If you need to review, change, or modify your personal information, please contact Rachel Toker at racheltoker@utah.gov, Division of Outdoor Recreation

Q2. Personal Information

Q3. Full Name (Required):

Charlie Stevenson

Q4. Mailing Address:

This is completely optional and will help us determine your location and potential region of representation. The DOR will delete this information within the year.

Cedar City UT 84720

Q5. Email Address:

This is completely optional and will only be used to contact you. The DOR will delete this information within the year.

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Q6. Phone Number:

This is completely optional and will only be used to contact you. The DOR will delete this information within the year.

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Q7. Application Questions

Please respond to the following (All Fields required)

Q8. Why are you interested in serving as the Dealership Representative?

Since I currently work at a dealership and the people I work with have no idea about grants I would love to educate them on the process and the benefits in applying for grants.

Q9. What qualifications or experience would you bring to the Council?

I have over 30 years in the OHV community and would love to bring my thoughts and ideas to the council as needed.

Q10. How are you involved in the OHV community?

I have been a past president in the Cedar City Trailblazers and currently the president pf Iron County SXS. I also currently work for Iron County as a trail maintenance tech for the past 2 seasons. I also work at Triple S Polaris as a trail specialist and Polaris Ambassador for the Polaris brand.

Q11. What are the most important issues affecting the industry in Utah today?

Land closures slow sales on ohv's

Q12. How would you represent and communicate the industry interests of the OHV community?

I currently work in that capacity as a liaison between manufacture brand and the general public.

Q13. What would be your primary objective in serving on the Council?

To educate the dealerships on how they could benefit from the program in the ohv community.

Q14. What is your favorite riding area in Utah, and why?

The entire state of Utah is my favorite that is why I moved here there is no place more vast and user friendly to the ohc community then Utah!

Q15. Supporting Documentation

Please attach supporting documentation to your application. Required materials include at least one letter of support from an organized OHV association, organization, club, or group.

Optional materials may include letters of recommendation from a land-managing agency familiar with your OHV-related work, personal references, or any additional information that demonstrates your qualifications for this position.

Max file size: 50 MB

Q16. **Required:** One letter of support from an organized OHV association, organization, club, or group

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Q17. **Optional Upload #1:** Letters of support or recommendation, personal references, or additional materials demonstrating your qualifications.

[Sam S Letter.pdf](#)

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Q18. **Optional Upload #2:** Letters of support or recommendation, personal references, or additional materials demonstrating your qualifications.

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Charlie Stevenson <ironcountysxs@gmail.com>

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1 message

Marilyn Wood <marilynwoodcows@gmail.com>

Mon, May 18, 2026 at 10:08 AM

To: "ironcountysxs@gmail.com" <ironcountysxs@gmail.com>

To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing to offer my strongest recommendation for Charlie Stevenson for a position on the State Outdoor Recreation and Trail Department Board.

Charlie is an exceptional advocate for outdoor recreation and a highly experienced OHV rider whose passion for responsible trail use, conservation, and community involvement makes him an outstanding candidate for this role. He brings not only years of hands-on experience in outdoor recreation, but also a deep understanding of the importance of balancing access, safety, environmental stewardship, and public enjoyment of our trail systems.

What sets Charlie apart is his ability to bring people together. He is respected among riders, outdoor enthusiasts, and community members alike for his integrity, practical knowledge, and willingness to listen. He understands the needs of recreational users while also recognizing the importance of preserving natural resources for future generations.

Charlie consistently demonstrates leadership through advocacy, education, and responsible riding practices. He is the kind of individual who leads by example — encouraging safety, trail respect, volunteerism, and collaboration between user groups and land managers. His voice would be a tremendous asset to any board focused on improving outdoor recreation opportunities and maintaining high-quality trail systems.

In addition to his outdoor expertise, Charlie is dependable, professional, and deeply committed to serving the community. I am confident he would contribute thoughtful insight, balanced decision-making, and genuine dedication to the mission of the Outdoor Recreation and Trail Department.

I recommend Charlie Stevenson without reservation and believe he would serve with distinction in this important position.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Wood

Former Iron County Commissioner



Charlie Stevenson <charlie.s@triplespolaris.com>

To Whom It May Concern,

2 messages

Sam Steed <sam.steed@piute.utah.gov>
To: Charlie Stevenson <charlie.s@triplespolaris.com>
Cc: Sam Steed <sam.steed@piute.utah.gov>

Sun, May 17, 2026 at 7:00 PM

To Whom It May Concern,

I am pleased to recommend Charlie Stevenson for appointment to the Utah OHV Advisory Council. I have personally known Charlie for the past five years and have spent considerable time riding trails with him throughout Utah.

During that time, I have consistently seen Charlie show respect for the outdoors, fellow riders, land managers, and the communities connected to OHV recreation. He understands the importance of responsible trail use, stewardship, and maintaining positive relationships between recreation users and public lands.

Charlie is active in the OHV community, communicates well with others, and leads by example on the trail. I strongly support him for this role and believe he would be a valuable member of the Advisory Council.

Sincerely,

Sam Steed
Business Owner
Piute County Commissioner

Sam Steed <sam.steed@piute.utah.gov>
To: Charlie Stevenson <charlie.s@triplespolaris.com>
Cc: Sam Steed <sam.steed@piute.utah.gov>

Sun, May 17, 2026 at 7:00 PM

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May 19, 2026

To Whom It May Concern,

I am pleased to write this letter of recommendation in strong support of Charles Stevenson for appointment to the Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Advisory Council in Utah.

I recently retired as the Iron County Natural Resources Specialist for Iron County and have had the opportunity to work closely with Charles and observe firsthand his exceptional commitment to the OHV community, trail stewardship, and responsible recreation. Charles is uniquely qualified to serve on the Council due to his extensive leadership experience, technical expertise, and long-standing involvement in Utah's OHV community.

Charles currently serves as President of the Iron County SXS OHV Club and previously served as President of the Cedar Breaks OHV Club. In these leadership positions, he has demonstrated a strong ability to engage stakeholders, organize recreational opportunities, and advocate for responsible OHV access and use. His experience working directly with club members and recreation enthusiasts has given him a clear understanding of the needs and concerns of the OHV community.

Additionally, Charles has served as a trail guide for numerous OHV jamboree trail events, where he has safely led riders and shared his extensive knowledge of Utah's trail systems and responsible OHV practices. His ability to communicate effectively with riders of all experience levels makes him a respected voice within the OHV recreation community.

Professionally, Charles currently works as an OHV Trail Maintenance Specialist for the Iron County Natural Resource Department and also represents Triple S Polaris in Cedar City, Utah. Through these roles, he has developed substantial expertise in recreational trail design, trail maintenance, equipment, and guided recreation services. He understands both the recreational and operational aspects of OHV use and recognizes the importance of balancing access, sustainability, and resource protection.

Charles is an active and engaged participant in the OHV community who consistently demonstrates leadership, professionalism, and a genuine commitment to improving OHV recreation opportunities. I am confident he would bring valuable insight and practical experience to the OHV Advisory Council, particularly in areas involving programming, trail infrastructure, maintenance priorities, grant funding considerations, and stakeholder communication.

I strongly recommend Charles Stevenson for appointment to the OHV Advisory Council and believe he would serve the State of Utah and the OHV community with integrity and distinction.

Please feel free to contact me if additional information would be helpful.

Sincerely,



Mike Worthen

Former Natural Resource Specialist

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Charlie Stevenson <ironcountysxs@gmail.com>

CharlieStevenson support letter

1 message

brett stewart <bstewart1933@yahoo.com>

Mon, May 25, 2026 at 9:44 AM

To: CharlieStevenson <ironcountysxs@gmail.com>



Hello ,

My name is Brett Stewart President of Utah OHV Advocates and some of you may know I'm very active at designing trail systems, signing trails, and negotiating with agencies to get approvals. I have known Charlie Stevenson for many years, and I would rank him at the top of any list who is basically doing the same things I've done and I'm doing. He is very well knowledgeable at how it all works whether it's signing or negotiating. He would be very good on the advisory council for making decisions on how our dollars are spent and negotiating new rules if needed through the OHV grant program. I ask the advisory council to please consider Charlie for this open position, he would be a great asset to the council.

Sincerely,

Brett Stewart
Utah OHV Advocates
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bstewart1933@yahoo.com

Q1. About the Role

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Q2. Personal Information

Q3. Full Name (Required):

Jared Oldham

Q4. Mailing Address:

This is completely optional and will help us determine your location and potential region of representation. The DOR will delete this information within the year.

Spanish Fork, Utah 84660

Q5. Email Address:

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Q7. Application Questions

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I am interested in serving as a Dealership Representative because I care deeply about the future of OHV recreation in Utah and want to play an active role in strengthening the relationship between dealerships and the riding community. I believe there is an opportunity to better align industry efforts with the needs of riders, land managers, and local communities. By helping bridge that gap, I want to ensure continued access to trails, improved infrastructure, and a sustainable future for OHV recreation across the state.

Q9. What qualifications or experience would you bring to the Council?

I bring a combination of industry perspective, personal passion, and community involvement. I have years of firsthand experience riding dirt bikes, ATVs, and UTVs throughout Utah, as well as active participation in the Overlanding and 4x4 community. Professionally, I understand the dealership and customer side of the industry, which gives me insight into rider behavior, product use, and market trends. Additionally, my involvement in organized trail runs, group events, and trail maintenance efforts provides practical experience with stewardship and responsible recreation.

Q10. How are you involved in the OHV community?

I am actively involved in the OHV community through regular riding, overlanding, and participating in group events across Utah. I am a member of the Expedition Utah community, where I take part in trail rides, campouts, and trail maintenance efforts throughout the year. I spend significant time exploring Utah's trail systems and engaging with other riders, which keeps me connected to the challenges, opportunities, and overall sentiment within the community.

Q11. What are the most important issues affecting the industry in Utah today?

One of the most critical issues is the ongoing closure of trails and riding areas, often due to increased usage, lack of infrastructure, or resource strain. Utah's rapid population growth is putting additional pressure on OHV areas, making it essential to improve and expand trail systems and maintenance efforts. Another key issue is the need for better education around responsible riding and Tread Lightly principles to protect access long term. Finally, there is a need to better coordinate efforts between stakeholders including riders, dealerships, and land managers—to ensure resources are used effectively and sustainably.

Q12. How would you represent and communicate the industry interests of the OHV community?

would represent the industry by being a strong advocate for both access and responsible use. I would communicate openly with riders, dealerships, and community groups to understand their needs and concerns, and ensure those perspectives are brought to the Council. I also believe in promoting education and awareness around responsible riding practices and working collaboratively with other stakeholders to find balanced, practical solutions that support long-term access and growth.

Q13. What would be your primary objective in serving on the Council?

My primary objective would be to help protect and expand OHV access in Utah while ensuring the long-term sustainability of our trail systems. This includes improving infrastructure, supporting trail maintenance efforts, and promoting responsible recreation through education. I want to ensure that the resources available are used effectively to benefit both current riders and future generations.

Q14. What is your favorite riding area in Utah, and why?

It really depends on what I am doing. If I am riding my dirt bike, I prefer being in the mountains on single track, particularly along the Wasatch Front where I work with the Uinta Trail Council to help clean and maintain trails. I also enjoy mountain camping and Overlanding, but I often find myself drawn to the San Rafael Swell and the Moab area for those trips. What I appreciate most is the diversity of terrain in Utah—I can be riding high-elevation trails on Skyline Drive and within an hour be down in the Swell exploring desert washes. That variety is what makes Utah such a special place to ride and explore.

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Eric Nelson

Uinta Trail Council

Phone: 801-857-5649

May 30, 2026

Utah DNR DOR OHV Advisory Council

Division of Outdoor Recreation

Utah Department of Natural Resources

Dear Members of the OHV Advisory Council,

I am writing on behalf of the Uinta Trail Council to offer my strong and enthusiastic recommendation for **Jared Oldham** for consideration by the DNR DOR OHV Advisory Council. I have had the privilege of working closely with Jared and have consistently been impressed by his leadership, knowledge, and unwavering commitment to the OHV community.

Jared exemplifies what it means to be a **true multi-access OHV user**. He actively recreates across the full spectrum of off-highway vehicle opportunities, including overlanding, UTVs, ATVs, and off-road motorcycles. This broad and hands-on experience gives him a uniquely comprehensive perspective on trail systems, user needs, and the importance of maintaining balanced access. His passion for overlanding reflects his appreciation for responsible backcountry travel—often shared with his family—which underscores his commitment to preserving these opportunities for future generations.

Beyond personal recreation, Jared has demonstrated meaningful contributions to the OHV community through his active involvement in trail use, advocacy, and stewardship. He consistently promotes responsible recreation practices and understands the importance of aligning access with sustainability. His ability to represent multiple user groups—motorcyclists, ATV riders, UTV enthusiasts, and overlanders—makes him especially valuable in discussions that require thoughtful consideration of diverse perspectives.

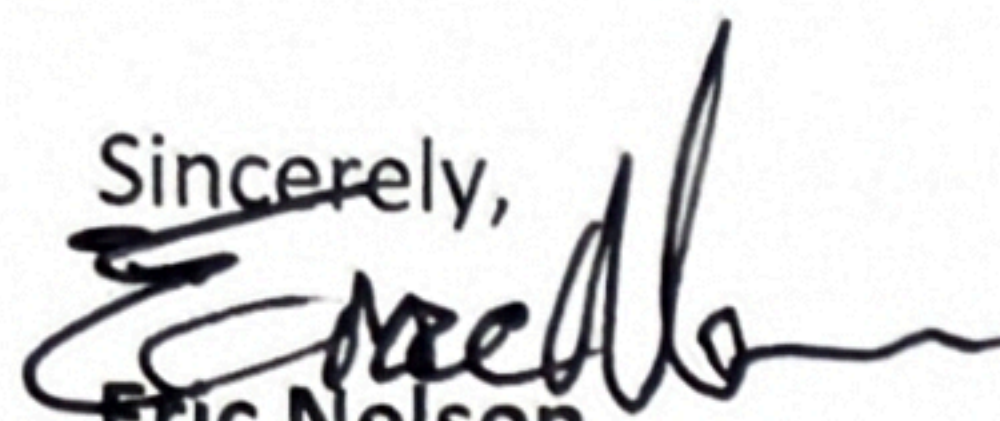
Jared brings a thoughtful, practical, solutions-oriented mindset to every challenge. He understands the real-world implications of trail planning, maintenance, and policy decisions because he has experienced them firsthand across multiple vehicle types and terrains. This helps him provide informed, balanced input that supports both recreation and resource protection.

In addition to his technical understanding, Jared's leadership style is collaborative and grounded in respect. He engages effectively with a wide range of stakeholders, from individual riders to organized groups and land managers. His ability to listen, communicate clearly, and build consensus ensures that he can contribute constructively to the important discussions.

Above all, Jared genuinely lives the values the Advisory Council seeks to promote: responsible use, stewardship, family-oriented recreation, and long-term sustainability of OHV opportunities. I am confident that he will bring credibility, insight, and dedication to the Council's work.

I strongly recommend Jared Oldham without reservation for the DNR DOR OHV Advisory Council. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or would like further information.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Eric Nelson

Uinta Trail Council

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Kimberlee Black

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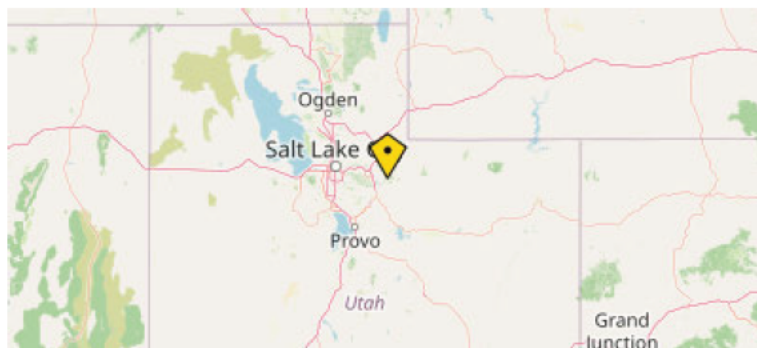
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Kimberlee Black
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Kamas, UT 84036
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I would love the opportunity to be involved in such a great program and help with any OHV community program.

Thank you for your consideration.

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State of Utah

SPENCER J. COX
Governor

DEIDRE M. HENDERSON
Lieutenant Governor

Department of Natural Resources

JOEL FERRY
Executive Director

Division of Law Enforcement

TODD ROYCE

May 27, 2026

OHV Advisory Council:

Through her work at Weller Recreation, Kim Black has fostered a strong partnership with the Division of Outdoor Recreation. Being one of the cooperative state contracts, she played a vital role in supplying the statewide trail crew with necessary equipment. Kim was instrumental in ensuring that the gear was both available and specifically configured to meet the crew's operational requirements.

Kim has been a key driver in establishing safety days ahead of the summer and winter seasons. These initiatives emphasize critical areas such as avalanche awareness and helmet safety. By providing the venue for hands-on ATV riding courses, she has significantly contributed to the safety of our OHV community on the trails.

Given her deep ties to the local community and search and rescue organizations, I am confident that Kim will be a balanced and fair representative on the OHV Advisory Council. I trust her to provide valuable guidance on the OHV Program's future direction and to evaluate grant applications with integrity.

Sincerely,

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Chase Pili
Captain



05/19/2026

To Whom It May Concern:

The Utah Snowmobile Association is honored to provide this letter of strong support and recommendation for Kim Black of Weller Recreation for appointment as the Dealer Representative to the Utah Department of Natural Resources Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Advisory Council.

Kim possesses extensive experience within Utah's powersports and outdoor recreation industry and has demonstrated an unwavering commitment to advancing responsible motorized recreation throughout the state. In her capacity with Weller Recreation, she has cultivated a comprehensive understanding of the operational and economic aspects of the OHV industry, while promoting rider education, safety, and responsible land stewardship.

Kim has earned the respect of partners, users, and stakeholders through her professionalism, sound judgment, and leadership. She recognizes the importance of maintaining access to Utah's unparalleled recreational opportunities while supporting balanced management strategies that preserve natural resources and ensure sustainable OHV use for future generations.

The Utah Snowmobile Association believes Ms. Black is exceptionally well qualified to serve as the Dealer Representative on the Utah DNR OHV Advisory Council. Her knowledge regarding dealer operations, recreation trends, land use, and stakeholder engagement will provide valuable perspective to the Council's important work. Furthermore, her ability to contribute constructively to complex discussions makes her particularly suited for this appointment.

We are confident that Ms. Black would represent the interests of Utah's OHV and snowmobile communities with distinction, integrity, and professionalism. The Utah Snowmobile Association respectfully and enthusiastically endorses her candidacy and urges favorable consideration of her appointment to the Utah DNR OHV Advisory Council.

Should additional information be required, we would be pleased to provide further support regarding Ms. Black's qualifications and character.

Respectfully submitted,

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Cody Sargent

President- Utah Snowmobile Association

(435) 659-1482

csarge197@gmail.com

May 22, 2026

To Whom It May Concern,

I have been a friend of Kimberlee Black for nearly 20 years. I am enthusiastically writing this letter of support for Kim to be considered as the Dealer Representative to the Utah Department of Natural Resources Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory Council.

In the many years I've known Kim, she has been very active in the community, she has been a steady, reliable resource for the off-road community in her role at Weller Recreation. She has been very involved in and supportive of the Utah Snowmobile Association. She has facilitated avalanche awareness events, she has participated in trail maintenance and clean up, she has promoted membership to the USA through the buying process, by informing new snowmobile owners about the benefits of belonging to the USA.

She has extensive knowledge in dealer operations, year-round land use issues, recreation activities and community engagement.

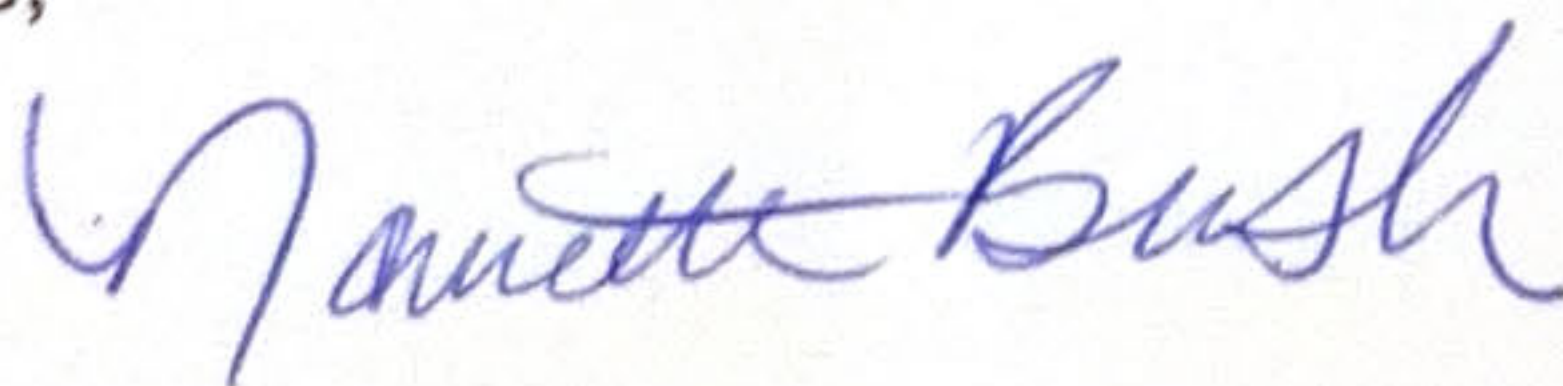
Kim has been a good friend to me and the outdoor and offroad community for many years and the OHV Advisory Council would benefit greatly from Kim's participation as the Dealer Representative.

If you have additional questions or would like additional information regarding my support for Kim Black, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Warm Regards,

Nanette Bush

801-243-0213



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Q3. Full Name (Required):

LACI WERNER

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CEDAR CITY, UT 84720

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Q7. Application Questions

Please respond to the following (All Fields required)

Q8. Why are you interested in serving as the Dealership Representative?

I am interested in serving as an OHV Dealership Representative because I bring 14 years of hands-on experience owning and operating a powersports dealership, D&P Performance in Cedar City, Utah. Throughout my career, I have developed a strong understanding of dealership operations, customer relations, OHV products, sales, service, and the importance of building long-term relationships within the off-highway vehicle community.

Q9. What qualifications or experience would you bring to the Council?

As a dealership owner, I have worked directly with customers, manufacturers, staff, and industry partners, giving me a well-rounded perspective on the challenges and opportunities dealerships face. I understand the importance of responsible OHV recreation, trail etiquette and safety, customer education, and maintaining a positive relationship between riders, dealerships, and the community. I take pride in representing the industry professionally and believe my experience, leadership, and passion for powersports make me well-qualified to serve as an effective OHV Dealership Representative.

Q10. How are you involved in the OHV community?

I am very community-oriented, not only within the OHV community, but throughout Southern Utah as a whole. I host an annual UTV Rally that brings together approximately 350 participants each year. This event provides an opportunity to educate riders on safe and responsible UTV operation, trail etiquette, and stewardship through trail clean-up efforts. In addition, I organize an annual Ladies Ride and a Christmas Light Parade. At all three events, we raise money to support local families in need. Over the past two years, we have raised more than \$50,000 for two children battling serious medical conditions. These funds have helped their families cover medical expenses, travel, and food costs during difficult times. I also actively support and donate to local riding events, OHV clubs, and community activities throughout the region.

Q11. What are the most important issues affecting the industry in Utah today?

Through my dealership, I've built long-standing relationships within the powersports industry, with other local powersports dealerships, and throughout the local riding community. This has given me a strong understanding of the needs and concerns of both OHV enthusiasts and businesses alike. I'm passionate about preserving access to riding opportunities, promoting safe riding practices, and supporting the continued growth of the OHV community. The OHV industry in Utah continues to grow rapidly, creating both opportunities and challenges. In my opinion, some of the most important issues affecting the industry today are protecting trail access, promoting responsible recreation, improving rider education and safety, and balancing increased use with proper management of our public lands. One of the biggest concerns is maintaining access to trails and public lands as usage continues to increase. Utah is nationally known for its OHV recreation opportunities, and with that growth comes greater pressure on land managers, local communities, and trail systems. Continued cooperation between riders, dealerships, clubs, state agencies, and federal land managers is critical to preserving access for future generations. Safety and rider education are also major priorities. Utah's OHV education requirements help ensure riders understand safe operation, trail etiquette, and responsible recreation. As participation continues to grow, especially among new riders and visitors from out of state, education becomes even more important in reducing accidents and protecting the reputation of the OHV community. Another important issue is the responsible management and use of public lands. Increased visitation can lead to trail damage, user conflicts, littering, and environmental concerns if riders are not educated on proper trail use and respect for the land. Supporting programs that encourage responsible riding, trail maintenance, and stewardship is essential to keeping the OHV community viewed positively. Finally, the industry must continue working together to support local economies and communities that rely heavily on OHV tourism and recreation. In many rural Utah communities, OHV recreation plays a significant role in supporting local businesses, events, and tourism-related revenue.

Q12. How would you represent and communicate the industry interests of the OHV community?

I would represent and communicate the interests of the OHV community by focusing on collaboration, education, and responsible recreation. Having owned and operated a powersports dealership, I understand the perspectives of riders, dealerships, manufacturers, land managers, and local communities. I believe effective representation starts with listening to all stakeholders and working toward solutions that protect access while promoting responsible use. I would advocate for the importance of OHV recreation to Utah's economy, rural communities, and outdoor lifestyle, while also emphasizing the responsibility that comes with using public lands. Promoting rider education, safety, trail etiquette, and management is essential to maintaining a positive image of the OHV community and preserving opportunities for future generations. I would also use my relationships within the industry and local riding community to encourage communication and cooperation between dealerships, clubs, riders, and state and federal agencies. By helping bring people together and supporting programs that promote responsible riding, trail maintenance, and community involvement, I believe we can continue to strengthen and grow the OHV industry in a positive way.

Q13. What would be your primary objective in serving on the Council?

My primary objective in serving on the Council would be to help protect and strengthen the future of OHV recreation in Utah through responsible growth, rider education, and preservation of trail access. I want to ensure that future generations can continue to enjoy the same riding opportunities that have benefited me, our communities, local economies, and families for years. With my experience as a dealership owner and community organizer, I believe I can bring a practical, balanced perspective to the Council while helping promote solutions that benefit both the industry and the communities it serves.

Q14. What is your favorite riding area in Utah, and why?

There are so many amazing places to ride in Utah that it's hard to choose just one. I would have to say Cedar Mountain and Sand Hollow because I love being able to share my own backyard and the beautiful area where I live with others. I have friends and family who travel from all over to visit, and one of my favorite things is showing them everything Southern Utah has to offer. From the mountain trails on Cedar Mountain to the unique terrain of sand and rocks at Sand Hollow, both areas highlight the incredible diversity of riding opportunities in Utah. They also bring people together and showcase why Utah is such a special destination for OHV recreation.

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May 21, 2026

Dear Ms. Rachel Toker and Mr. Wade Allinson,

The Cedar City Trailblazers OHV Club (CCTB) would like to recommend D&P Performance and Laci Bulloch to the OHV Council Dealer position within the Division of Outdoor Recreation.

The CCTB has been a recognized and official OHV club since 2006 with bylaws, elections for club officers, etc. We have been a part of the Cedar City and Iron County area since then.

D&P Performance has been an active supporter of the CCTB. They have also been an active participant in the OHV community. Here are some examples.

- Active participation by the staff of D&P in assisting the Duck Creek Legacy Project. Clearing trails, removing deadfall, helping ensure the trails are clean and safe. The DCLP is on the radar of the Division for support.
- Active participation in supporting the Paiute Trail and its committee.
- Active participation in the support of the Beaver ATV Jamboree.
- Creation of the yearly "Rally in the Valley" OHV rally that consistently is getting 300+ participants.
- Supporting the CCTB in training club members on how to maintain their OHV's.
- Supporting and helping run the local Children's Christmas parade in November.
- Encouraging their staff to participate in projects on our local trails.
- Donating to causes that support the OHV community.

They will be the kind of council representative that will not sit quietly. They will have valuable insight into what the OHV enthusiast wants the future to look like.

Thank you for your consideration in this manner.



TUSHAR MOUNTAIN ATV CLUB



May 20, 2026

Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation

Attn: Rachel Toker
Attn: Wade Allinson

The Tushar Mountain ATV Club in Beaver UT is recommending D & P Performance out of Cedar City for the OHV Council Dealer Rep opening.

D & P has been very supportive of the OHV community. For the Beaver County ATV Jamboree, they have made many donations (generous product and service certificates) supporting the event over the years.

We feel D & P would be a valued addition to the OHV Council.

Respectfully,
On behalf of the Tushar Mountain ATV Club

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Kelly Walker'.

Kelly Walker, Club Treasurer

May 21, 2026

Utah OHV Advisory Council

Dear Council Members,

I am writing to strongly recommend Laci Werner of D&P Performance in Cedar City for the Utah OHV Advisory Council.

I have supported Laci for many years and have seen firsthand her dedication to the OHV industry and the local community. Her knowledge of the equipment, passion for the sport, and ability to bring people together have greatly strengthened OHV recreation in Southern Utah.

Laci excels at organizing large multi-day rides in remote areas of the state. These events demonstrate her strong organizational skills, attention to detail, and commitment to safe, responsible riding. She runs a well-organized business with excellent staff while maintaining a healthy family life — a true testament to her work ethic and balance.

I highly recommend Laci for the Advisory Council. Her industry insight, community involvement, and proven leadership make her an outstanding candidate who will serve the OHV community well.

Thank you for your consideration. I am happy to provide additional information if needed.

Sincerely,

Randy Varner Executive Director

Duck Creek Village Legacy Project

535 N Main St, Cedar City, UT 84720

Randy Varner

Ex Director

DCVLP

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randy.varner@dcvlp.com

May 28, 2026

Dear OHV Advisory Council Selection Committee Members,

I am pleased to recommend Laci Werner, Owner of D&P Performance in Cedar City, for the vacant OHV Dealership Representative seat on the Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory Council.

My program, the Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative (IIC) at Southern Utah University, worked directly with Laci as we have navigated a new area of work for our program. A year ago, the IIC was awarded an OHVR grant through the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation to support trail maintenance on the Dixie National Forest. While our program has prior experience in land stewardship and conservation, deploying an OHV trail crew was new for us.

Laci was a reliable source for securing the right equipment necessary to fulfill our scope of work. Beyond purchasing an OHV, she took the time to orient us to the local OHV network, connecting us with local clubs and jamborees. Laci brings direct industry expertise and ties to the riding community, having been involved with D&P Performance her entire life. She understands both the business side and the recreational culture of OHV use in Utah and has demonstrated a clear interest in shaping the programs and policies that affect them.

Laci Werner has my full support. I am confident she would be an engaged and effective member of the OHV Advisory Council. Her expertise and willingness to share her time and knowledge have made, and continue to make, a significant difference to our team. Please feel free to reach out to me should you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Josh Anderson

Josh Anderson
Executive Director, Outdoor Pathways
Southern Utah University
Joshuaanderson3@suu.edu
(435) 586-1999

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Q3. Full Name (Required):

William Shannon Chambers

Q4. Mailing Address:

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Benson, Ut. 84335

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Q7. Application Questions

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Looking to serve in a way that can help the sport that I love continue and grow.

Q9. What qualifications or experience would you bring to the Council?

As a Dealer representative I will bring my 31 years of experience in Powersports as well as 44 years of riding experience. I started working at a Powersports dealership in 1995 because riding was my passion. My motto is to not let business overshadow my passion for riding but to let my passion for riding drive our business on. I feel that my riding passion, experience in managing dealerships and my people skills can be an asset. I pride myself in being able to work well with others and voice my opinions at the same time. Community service has always been important to me, serving as Boy scout leader for over 25 years and serving in many church leadership positions.

Q10. How are you involved in the OHV community?

I am in the process of starting our own club. (Cache Trail Riders association) I ride single track weekly and am active in leading Side x Side Rides. Currently getting involved in Adventure riding. Very hands on with the Franklin county Highmarkers and the Top of Utah snowmobile clubs. Hosting many events for them at our dealership.

Q11. What are the most important issues affecting the industry in Utah today?

Keeping trails open and the awareness of what it takes. We need to get more riders and clubs involved, we need to increase rider awareness on ethical riding. One of the biggest problems we face is our own sticking to the trails and thinking of others using the trail and others that don't ride and how we are affecting them. A little awareness goes a long way.

Q12. How would you represent and communicate the industry interests of the OHV community?

I feel I am in touch with the off road motorcycle, atv, side x side, and snowmobile riders and know what they would like to see. I know how this effects the Powersports business, how they can help and also when it is not the role of a powersports dealer. I can communicate my thoughts well with others on the board and have many contacts throughout the state at all dealerships and clubs.

Q13. What would be your primary objective in serving on the Council?

To unify the offroad community in growing trail access.

Q14. What is your favorite riding area in Utah, and why?

Many different areas from mountain to desert, but my favorite is the west desert out by Kelton Utah. I like fast flowing single track desert trails.

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Date: 5/29/2026

From: Michael Bouck, President - Top of Utah Snowmobile Association

To: Utah OHV Advisory Board - Division of Outdoor Recreation

Subject: Letter of Recommendation for Bill Chambers – OHV
Dealership Representative



Dear Members of the Utah OHV Advisory Board,

On behalf of the Top of Utah Snowmobile Association (TOUSA), I am writing to recommend Bill Chambers for the OHV Dealership Representative seat on the Utah OHV Advisory Board. As a dealer partner, Bill has consistently proven his dedication to the growth, safety, and sustainability of motorized recreation in Utah.

Through his work at Ultimate Powersports, Bill has been a cornerstone of support for our local riding community. He and his team have been instrumental in the success of our club initiatives, notably our Peak to Peak event and our annual opening social and fundraiser, Snow Friday. I have seen firsthand that Bill genuinely cares about being a good steward of the land and the community we recreate on. His backing of our events directly impacts our ability to promote safety, fund trail advocacy, and protect responsible public land access.

Bill enjoys anything from dirt bikes and side-by-sides to snowmobiles. Because he enjoys every aspect of outdoor recreation, and his experience as a powersports dealer, he can offer a great perspective on Utah's dealerships and consumer needs. Bill is also an avid hunter and therefore knows the delicate balance of working with people with differing interests in outdoor recreation.

Bill's collaborative spirit, integrity, and proven commitment to community partnership make him an ideal bridge between the industry, riders, and public land managers. TOUSA fully endorses his nomination, and we are confident he will be a tremendous asset to the Board.

Thank you for your consideration.

Michael Bouck

President, Top of Utah Snowmobile Association

OHV Board Members,

I am writing to offer my strongest endorsement of Bill Chambers for service on the Utah OHV Board. Over many years, we have worked closely with Bill to promote and grow snowmobiling, expand responsible access, and elevate safety in our local backcountry. His dedication, professionalism, and follow-through have consistently set the standard for partnership in our community.

Bill has been a tireless supporter and sponsor of our club's initiatives. Notable contributions include:

- Supporting and maintaining beacon check stations at local trailheads to improve rider safety.
- Assisting with grants to acquire and maintain trail-grooming equipment for the Tri-County Grooming Committee, coordinated through the State of Idaho.
- Promoting and encouraging the construction of two new warming huts in our backcountry.
- Hosting multiple avalanche safety trainings and meetings at Ultimate Outdoors.
- Hosting our club's annual season-opening social.
- Providing advertising support and serving as a principal sponsor for our signature Peak to Peak event.
- Negotiating with Ski-Doo to help fund Peak to Peak and working continuously with manufacturers—including Ski-Doo, Polaris, and Arctic Cat—to secure support for our club and events.

When we plan events or tackle new projects, Bill is our first call. His knowledge of the powersports industry is second to none, and he has been an invaluable resource to our club and to the broader OHV community. Time and again, he has generously prioritized community needs—often at personal sacrifice—to help us achieve our goals.

Bill Chambers would be a tremendous asset to any like-minded club or board. I recommend and endorse him without reservation for any role with the Utah OHV Board.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Kory Argyle

President Franklin County Highmarkers

Phone (208) 540-0529

Email FCHMclub@gmail.com

Item 5.2

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Alton "Dean" Harris

Q4. Mailing Address:

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Mendon UT 84325

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Q7. **Application Questions**
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I am currently on the board of Top Of Utah Snowmobile Club and feel the 2 position would work well together. I have been Snowmobile since I was 3 years old. I also recreate in the summer in a side by side and dirt bike.

Q9. What qualifications or experience would you bring to the Council?

Serving on the Top Of Utah Snowmobile Association board.

Q10. How are you involved in the snowmobiling community?

I have worked in the snowmobile industry developing aftermarket products. I was also a mechanic on the RMSHA circuit for 12 years. I have leadership skills and am passionate about the sport.

Q11. What are the most important issues affecting snowmobiling in Utah today?

Parking, illegal use of groomed trails by wheeled vehicles, and keeping riding areas open.

Q12. How would you represent and communicate the interests of the snowmobiling community?

I have worked in the industry for years and have a social media presents.

Q13. What would be your primary objective in serving on the Council?

To be in tune with what is affecting our riding areas to keep areas open. Making improvements where they are available.

Q14. What is your favorite riding area in Utah, and why?

Franklin Basin as it has great terrain for all abilities.

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To: Utah OHV Advisory Board - Division of Outdoor Recreation

Subject: Letter of Recommendation for Dean Harris – OHV Snowmobile Community Representative



Dear Members of the Utah OHV Advisory Board,

On behalf of the Top of Utah Snowmobile Association (TOUSA), I am happy to recommend Dean Harris for the Snowmobile Community Representative position on the Utah OHV Advisory Council. I have known Dean personally for many years and have worked closely with him on the TOUSA Board of Directors. Dean has a broad combination of technical expertise and deep-rooted passion for winter and summer recreation and is an ideal candidate for the Utah OHV Advisory Council. Dean's qualifications span both the recreational and professional sectors of the snowmobile industry, providing him with a uniquely well-rounded perspective:

- **Club Leadership & Stewardship:** As a vital member of the TOUSA board, Dean is committed to snowmobiling, stewardship within the sport, and trail etiquette. He understands the infrastructure, grooming, safety, and parking needs of Utah riders firsthand.
- **Technical & Manufacturing Expertise:** Professionally, Dean brings invaluable experience as a machinist, with an extensive background in machining aftermarket snowmobile parts. This technical background gives him an understanding of snowmobile design, equipment, and product feasibility. These assets will serve him well when evaluating grant proposals.
- **Fundraising & Community Engagement:** Dean is good at community outreach by contributing fresh ideas for snowmobile-related fundraisers and large-scale group rides. He knows how to rally public support, engage local riders, and foster partnerships between recreational clubs and state agencies such as SAR and UAC.

Dean has been an invaluable asset to TOUSA, and I have no doubt he will bring that same level of insight, and fair-minded leadership to the state level. I highly recommend him for this appointment.

Thank you for your time, your service to our trails, and your consideration of his application.

Michael Bouck

President, Top of Utah Snowmobile Association

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Michael Fogg

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Mountain Green Utah 84050

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Please respond to the following (All Fields required)

Q8. Why are you interested in serving as the Snowmobile Representative?

I am a long time snowmobile rider, Avalanche educator and Weber County Search and rescue team leader. I have served community members most of my adult life and get great satisfaction from serving others. I believe that my experience with the outdoors and the ways in which I have seen people both enjoy and also get overwhelmed by the OHV activity give me a unique perspective of advocacy, respect and safety. Id like to be able to serve on a wider platform.

Q9. What qualifications or experience would you bring to the Council?

I have served Weber County Search and Rescue for over 20 years and have become a team leader that is responsible for the snowmobile capability on the team. I have seen grants be awarded to Weber county SAR and how the grants was used to serve the people that recreate in Weber county and beyond. in my day job I am a program manager and work with budgets, cost, schedule and risk regularly.

Q10. How are you involved in the snowmobiling community?

I am regularly involved in the snowmobile community. I am an avalanche educator and get to spend many days in the backcountry helping people negotiate the risks and rewards of being a snowmobiler. I teach the Know before you go programs a local dealerships in the fall before the snow season really begins. I get to interact with many of the dealerships and the clients that attend their events. I lead and attend the Annual state wide search and rescue winter seminars where we teach each other as well as many state agencies that attend the winter seminars.

Q11. What are the most important issues affecting snowmobiling in Utah today?

Access and Education. I believe that Snowmobile education can make a great impact on access. Education in the way of safety and respect. Their are rules and their are best practices. I believe that we need to share and expand the best practices in order to keep access to the snowmobile areas. I have been riding in the Monte Cristo areas for many years. The area that is now owned or managed by the private entity of Monument ranch was in the past available to ride. now the area is closed to the public. Many of the legacy snowmobile riders struggle to respect the closed boundaries and therefore led private land owners to expand their boundaries or enforcement of their boundaries that lead to safety issues.

Q12. How would you represent and communicate the interests of the snowmobiling community?

Id like to represent the community as a advocate for fun! What's more fun that riding snowmobiles with your favorite people? I would argue very little. Fun is not free there is a price to pay and it more than the invoice from the dealership. Just like most other things in your community ya have to play your part and that can mean different things at different times. However if we can stay focused on the fun parts of the recreation I think we can accept the responsibilities.

Q13. What would be your primary objective in serving on the Council?

Id like to think that serving on the counsel is serving the people of Utah. Serving both the snowmobile user groups as well as the industry that surrounds the users such as the Guides and educators. My objective would be to express my unique perspective from search and rescue and educating the snowmobile community to the counsel in order to influence wise decision making and advocacy.

Q14. What is your favorite riding area in Utah, and why?

Monte Cristo For a few reasons. Access is great and lots of parking. The terrain is great for all skill levels and your always close to a road that can lead you back to the parking lot. Even when the parking lot is full you can find areas to ride with little to no other riders in that area. There is some avalanche terrain in the monte Cristo area, but its easy to avoid and the riding in that range is relatively safe.

Q15. Supporting Documentation

Please attach supporting documentation to your application. Required materials include at least one letter of support from an organized OHV association, organization, club, or group.

Optional materials may include letters of recommendation from a land-managing agency familiar with your OHV-related work, personal references, or any additional information that demonstrates your qualifications for this position.

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Q16. Required: One letter of support from an organized OHV association, organization, club, or group

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Q17. Optional Upload #1: Letters of support or recommendation, personal references, or additional materials demonstrating your qualifications.

Q18. Optional Upload #2: Letters of support or recommendation, personal references, or additional materials demonstrating your qualifications.

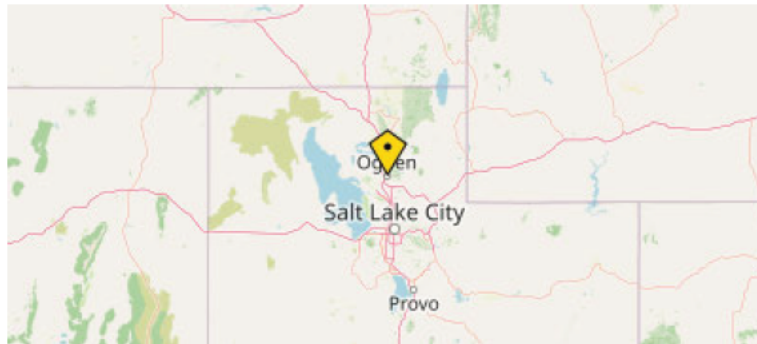
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Q20. **Optional Upload #4:** Letters of support or recommendation, personal references, or additional materials demonstrating your qualifications.

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RYAN ARBON, SHERIFF

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Dear Mr. Haller,

It is with great pleasure that I write this letter of recommendation for Michael Fogg. Michael has worked with the Weber County Search and Rescue for over twenty years in multiple leadership roles. Michael currently leads the Snowmobile team and has shown great leadership in this position. I have worked closely with him over the years. During this time, I have observed Michaels organizational skills and his desire to constantly improve the Search and Rescue team's skill and safety awareness.

Recently, Michael has taken steps to further his avalanche education so that we as a team can become more educated and technically sound in our safety in backcountry travel. He has been very supportive of the team's initiatives and goals as many things have changed over the years.

Michael has been a good and growing resource for the Weber county search and rescue team over the years. He has set an example to us all that we can continue to push the boundaries in a safe manner. Michaels influence on the avalanche education of our team has been welcomed and appreciated.

I give my highest recommendation that Michael be selected as a member of the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation Off-Highway Vehicle Advisory Counsel.

Sincerely,

Lieutenant Mark Horton
Weber County Sheriff's Office



OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE ADVISORY COUNCIL 2026 MEETING SCHEDULE

OHVR GRANT REVIEW

Wednesday, September 23, 2026

Not Scheduled

Location TBD