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2017-2018 Off-Highway Vehicle Program State Trail Grant Application



COLORADO
Parks and Wildlife
Department of Natural Resources

Name of Project: Supply & Equipment Grant		Date of Application: 11/18/2016
<i>(Please limit the project name to 5 words or less)</i>		
Total Project Cost: \$112,000.00	Grant Request: \$112,000.00	
<i>Amount Requested (round off to the nearest \$1) must match the Project Budget Form:</i>		
PROJECT SPONSOR (Name and Address for entity legally responsible for project)		
Organization Name: Western Slope ATV Association		
Mailing Address: P O Box 4283		
Grand Junction, CO 81502		Fax: none
Telephone: 970-250-4946	Email: dirtuser@bresnan.net	

OFFICIAL USE ONLY – DUNS # (IF REQUIRED): 145016577

PROJECT CONTACT	This is the person with day-to-day responsibility for the managing the project, ensuring the contract scope of work will be fulfilled. Please notify us if <i>Project Contact</i> changes.	
Name: Steve Chapel	Title: President	
Mailing Address: P O Box 4283, Grand Junction, CO 81502		
Telephone: 970-250-4946	Fax: none	Email: dirtuser@bresnan.net
Is this the primary contact for this grant: x YES NO		

PROJECT CLOSE-OUT CONTACT	This is the person responsible for submitting receipts for project spending and close-out. Please notify us if <i>Project Contact</i> changes.	
Name: Same as above	Title:	
Mailing Address:		
Telephone:	Fax:	Email:

Grants & Agreements Specialist (USFS only)		
Name:	Title:	
Mailing Address:		
Telephone:	Fax:	Email:

PROJECT LOCATION

Nearest Town or City: Grand Junction
 County(ies): MESA
 Township/Range/Section: 135, Range 96W
 State Senate District #: 7
 State Representative District #: 55

LAND OWNERSHIP

1. Provide the name/s of the property owners:
 2. The trail corridor is controlled by: Fee Simple Lease Easement License
 Right-of-Way Land Acquisition Ownership to be obtained Other (explain): _N/A X

TRAIL USER INFORMATION (Please check all that apply to this project)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hiking	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equestrian	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mountain Biking
<input type="checkbox"/> X-Country Skiing	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Four-Wheeling	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Motorcycling <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Snowshoeing
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> All-Terrain Vehicle	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Snowmobiling	<input type="checkbox"/> Accessible Access

PROJECT INFORMATION (Please check all activities that apply to this project)

<input type="checkbox"/> Trail Maintenance	<input type="checkbox"/> Travel Plan Implementation
<input type="checkbox"/> New Trail Construction miles / ft _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Resource Protection & Improvement
<input type="checkbox"/> Trail Re-Route(s) miles / ft _____	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Signs
<input type="checkbox"/> Restoration/Rehabilitation	<input type="checkbox"/> Youth Corps
<input type="checkbox"/> Visitor Contacts & Law Enforcement	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Capitol Equipment
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Education	<input type="checkbox"/> Land Acquisition
<input type="checkbox"/> Planning	<input type="checkbox"/> Other

TRAIL ACTIVITIES SUMMARY (Based on your project description, provide the percentage from your budget for each of the categories listed.)

% of Budget	Activity Categories
	Program maintenance (e.g., erosion controls, water bars and culverts, trail clearing and brushing, trail hardening and trail tread repairs, bridge construction and repairs, trailhead improvements and maintenance, crew wages, etc.)
	Enforcement, Education & Visitor Contacts (e.g., patrols, enforcement, education and visitor contacts, wages, safety contacts, equipment, etc.)
5	Planning & Travel Plan Implementation (e.g., planning, engineering, maps, inventorying, travel management signs & installation, decommission non-system routes, rehabilitation, new construction, wages, monitoring, etc.)
95	Equipment /Materials/ Signs/ Youth Corps/Miscellaneous (e.g., equipment maintenance and repair, personnel training, certification in the use of specialized equipment, program coordination, etc.)
100	Total: (Note: Percentages should add to 100 %)

SCOPE OF WORK – Project Description:	
Project Name: Supply & Equipment Grant	Project No.: (to be completed by CPW)
Project Sponsor: Western Slope ATV Association	Application Year: 2017-2018
Project Contact: Steve Chapel	Application No.: (to be completed by CPW)
Total Project Cost: \$ -----	Grant Request: \$112,000.00

Project Description: Please write a brief description of your project and the expected accomplishments. Be sure to include Who, What, When, and Where. This is your scope of work. (This section is not the place to talk about the project background, the benefits, the funding, or anything other than the actual work to be accomplished. Please address this information in question #2 of the Selection Criteria.)

The WSATVA, a non-profit organization since 1988 and provides trail maintenance to benefit all users, not just a select few. We operate out of Grand Junction and Mesa County and are major partners with the Grand Valley Ranger District and the Grand Junction BLM Field Office. Our work is concentrated on the north end of the Uncompahgre Plateau, the Grand Mesa National Forest and the lands under management by the Grand Junction Field Office of the BLM.

This grant will focus will focus on the purchase of equipment and supplies. We will take advantage of huge price cuts to replace our Sutter Trail Dozer which has approximately 2500 hours on it, with a new Sweco Trail Dozer. We can replace this dozer next year for \$23,000 less than we paid for the Sutter in 2010. We also wish to acquire a 50 inch wide Kubota Tractor/loader/backhoe to lessen the load on volunteer labor as well as accomplish tasks we are unable to fulfill at this time with hand labor.

It is difficult to get an accurate price on equipment 18-24 months in advance. For this reason we have put a slightly higher price on the equipment than what we would pay today. If the price is lower than our budgeted amount we would like to be able to use the excess funds to pay for maintenance of this equipment.

This grant will also provide funds to purchase more maps and brochures to provide to the public free of charge. As with previous grants it will also provide funds for trail maintenance supplies which will include: posts, concrete, steel, pipe, cable, hardware, hand tools, batteries, rock, gravel, wire, tarps, drill bits, levels, wrenches, reflective tape, welding supplies, decals, signs, trail cams, fire extinguishers, saw chains, paint, ratchet straps and more misc supplies.

Small equipment purchases or repairs will also be included. These could include chain saw purchase or repair, trailer maintenance or repair or even trail dozer maintenance or repair. Lastly we intend to supply volunteers with work gloves or other safety supplies as needed.

Spending for this project should be mostly complete by the end of August in 2018. One exception which will undoubtedly proceed further into the year will be the equipment maintenance budget item which will probably fall about late September.

Program funding will be acknowledged as we have in the past, by placing decals on the equipment giving credit to the states OHV Grant Program.

We see no space on the new Budget page for required insurance. If insurance is still required in 2018 then it will have to be included in the "Project/Materials" heading or added in at that time.

Budget Form

Project Name: Supply & Equipment Grant

Date to be Completed

12/31/18

ITEMS LISTED IN THE BUDGET BELOW SHOULD BE SPECIFIC AND CORRESPOND TO THE PLANNED ACTIVITIES INDICATED IN THE PROJECT DESCRIPTION (SCOPE OF WORK) IN YOUR GRANT APPLICATION.

PROJECT FUNDING SOURCES List all sources and amounts of project funding in this section (insert additional lines if needed)	CASH	In-Kind (Non-Cash) Contributions	TOTAL
OHV Grant Funding			\$ 112,000.00
list other sources of project funding here (insert more lines if needed)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL PROJECT AMOUNT			\$ 112,000.00

USE OF GRANT FUNDING

List uses of grant funding (only) below

I. Personnel Costs Identify as: Club Member's Salary/wage, benefits, travel, training, outfitting costs, personal protection equipment, etc.				
Member Name & Title	\$ Per Hr	Hrs/ week	# of weeks	Total Cost
	\$ -			\$0.00
	\$ -			\$0.00
	\$ -			\$0.00
	\$ -			\$0.00
	\$ -			\$0.00
	\$ -			\$0.00
			Category Total	\$0.00

II. Project Materials/Supplies Identify as: Signs, rock, lumber, paint, nails, printing, maps/guides, education materials, etc.				
	Price Per	Quantity	Total	
Purchase maps & brochures	\$ -		\$ 6,000.00	
Signs, rock, lumber, paint, hardware, steel	\$ -		\$ -	
concrete, pipe, batteries, trail cams, saw	\$ -		\$ -	
chains, hand & power tools, posts gloves.	\$ -		\$ 4,000.00	
	\$ -		\$ -	
	\$ -		\$ -	
			Category Total	\$10,000.00

III. Equipment Identify as: Trail Dozer, ATV, Motorcycle, vehicle operation costs, equipment repairs, fuel, chainsaws, etc.				
Replace Sutter Trail Dozer with Sweco	\$ -		\$ 60,000.00	\$ 60,000.00
purchase Kubota Tractor/Loader/Backhoe	\$ -		\$ 36,000.00	\$ 36,000.00
Small equipment such as chain saws,	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
trailer repairs, generator repairs, dozer	\$ -		\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
repairs.	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -

	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
			Category Total	\$101,000.00
IV. Contracted Services <i>Identify as: Youth Corps, NEPA, planning, engineering, other subcontractor costs that are not part of your entity.</i>				
	\$ -			\$ -
	\$ -			\$ -
	\$ -			\$ -
	\$ -			\$ -
			Category Total	\$0.00
V. Volunteer Support <i>Identify as: For Volunteers Only Safety education, safety gear (gloves/goggles), outfitting, per diem (meals or mileage when travel required by and identified in project scope of work), non-monetary awards or recognition.</i>				
work gloves for volunteers	\$ -		\$ 500.00	\$ -
	\$ -			\$ -
	\$ -			\$ -
	\$ -			\$ -
			Category Total	\$500.00
VI. Insurance (Non-profit organizations only)				
insurance	\$ -		\$ 500.00	\$ -
			Category Total	\$ 500.00
VII. Grant Administrative Costs <i>Identify as: administrative costs, office supplies, postage, phone charges, computer & printer supplies, etc. (Up to 5% of amount spent)</i>				
	\$ -			\$ -
	\$ -			\$ -
	\$ -			\$ -
			Category Total	\$0.00
* Required to use Program Travel Forms Travel Forms provided upon request			Total	\$112,000.00



The first name in dependability

SWECO PRODUCTS INC.
P.O. BOX 259
SUTTER CALIFORNIA 95982
(530) 673-8949
(530) 755-0521

QUOTE

Quote No: 2064017
Date: 09/15/16
Time: 1:33 pm
Page: 1

Due Date: / /
Date Printed: 09/16/16
Time Printed: 4:17 pm

Sold To: WSATVA WSATVA WSATVA PO BOX 4283 Grand Junction, CO 81502	Customer No: 6347 Phone No:
Ship To: WSATVA WSATVA PO BOX 4283 Grand Junction, CO 81502	

Cust. Order #: Salesperson: #30 - Julie Reg:102

Product Code	Item Description	Ord	Ship	Net	Amount
SW480BASEUNIT	Dozer Base Unit	1	1	63000.00	63000.00
SW480WINCHMTD	Dozer Winch Mounted Front/Back Front/Back Mount	1	1	2218.81	2218.81
116-200-1378	Dozer Blade Extension Assembly Use 2- #116-200-1392 Pins with it	1	1	312.50	312.50
SW480STROBELIG	Dozer Strobe light (wired in)	1	1	285.00	285.00
FREIGHTMISC	Freight Misc	1	1	2370.00	2370.00
SWTRADE	TRADE IN	-1	-1	15000.00	-15000.00

Sub-Total: 53186.31

Tax [0 %]: EXEMPT*

Total: 53186.31

Quotes are valid for 30 days from Quote date:09/16/16

Signature of Acceptance: _____

RETURN POLICY

NO RETURN WITHOUT INVOICE NO RETURN AFTER 30 DAYS NO RETURNS ON ELECTRICAL PARTS
NO RETURNS ON SPECIAL ORDER PARTS NON-STOCKING ITEMS ARE NON-RETURNABLE
ALL PARTS ACCEPTABLE FOR RETURNS ARE SUBJECT TO A 25% RESTOCKING CHARGE
THERE IS A 10% CANCELATION CHARGE FOR ALL ACCEPTED ORDERS
NOT SUBJECT TO THE 25% RESTOCKING CHARGE

QUOTATION

WESTERN IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

2919 North Avenue
Grand Junction, CO 81504
Telephone (970) 242-7960
Fax (970) 242-5241

2940 North Townsend Avenue
Montrose, CO 81401
Telephone (970) 252-1311
Fax (970) 252-3654

www.westernimplement.com

TO: Western Slope ATV Association
Attn:Mr.Yurick

Phone:
Fax:
E Mail: jeyurick@g.com

DATE: 9/8/2016

	PRICE
KUBOTA B2601 TRACTOR W/LA434 KUBOTA LOADER	\$21,930.00
KUBOTA BH70 QA BACKHOE W/THUMB	\$9,447.00
LANDPRIDE PD10 POSTHOLE DIGGER	\$1,586.00
TOTAL PRICE	\$32,963.00
QUOTE good till 12-15 17	

Will take best program at time of purchase.

Currently there would be a \$2,100.00 program

Thank you,
If you have any questions please contact

Randy Stout
Cell 970-260-4262

Western Implement Co., Inc.
970-242-7960

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FEDERAL ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION and LAND MANAGER APPROVAL

The applicant is responsible for securing all necessary permits, licenses, clearances, and environmental analysis documentation necessary to comply with local, state, and/or federal laws.

Project Name

Supply & Equipment Grant

Project Sponsor

Western Slope ATV Association

As the official responsible for management of the land on which the project will be accomplished, I agree to the following:

1. The project as described in this application has my approval.
2. The project is located on federal public lands and is in conformance with the appropriate Forest Management Plan, BLM Resource Area Management Plan or other decision document titled:

N/A to this Grant

Date:

3. A decision has been issued as part of the NEPA environmental review process.

Date and title of document:

N/A to this Grant

If not, please state reason and the estimated date when NEPA will be complete. [No funds will be distributed until any required NEPA documentation is completed.]

N/A to this Grant

This project proposal does not include any new disturbance on Forest System Lands and is exempt from NEPA documentation.

For more information contact:

N/A to this Grant

4. The next planning process that may affect this project is planned for (date).

N/A to this Grant

Print or type Land Manager's Name and Title

William Edwards, District Ranger

Oct. 4, 2016

Land Manager Signature and Title

Date

William Edwards (for)

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PROJECT SELECTION CRITERIA

Carefully read and provide answers to each of the following four criteria (four page maximum):

All applicants must respond to the following selection criteria questions. You are allowed the space below each question to fill in your answer. If you have an answer that does not fill the entire page, do not feel obligated to fill the space. This application will be scored on a 100 point basis. The maximum number of points that can be awarded for each question is shown in parentheses. Each project will be reviewed by outside reviewers and State Trails staff, and projects will be ranked according to reviewer and staff scores. Failure to provide a response to any question (unless otherwise noted) will reduce your project's score. Please reference all attachments.

1. Need for & Benefit of the Project (25 points):

Describe the objectives of your project and how it will benefit, and protect riding opportunities while protecting resources in the project area. *(Use the following as a guideline for describing your project)*

- What specifically will the project accomplish?
- How will the project protect or improve riding opportunities?
- Will it provide essential maintenance to keep OHV riding opportunities available? Please describe maintenance history for this specific area.
- Describe how this project will foster and promote a satisfactory and challenging riding opportunity for OHV enthusiasts?
- Why is this project a priority at this time?
- Provide an estimate of how many and what types of OHV enthusiasts will benefit from the project?
- Describe how this project will provide long term value and sustainability?

The replacement of the trail dozer at this time will save \$23,000 over the 2010 price and certainly more money over the 2019 or later date. The current Sutter dozer will have at least 2500 hours on it at acquisition time. Planning on the replacement now will prevent the dozer from sitting to wait for the needed repairs.

The other large portion of the grant would provide for a 50 inch wide Kubota tractor/loader/backhoe, which as mentioned, will lessen the physical stress on volunteers. We use a lot of rock fill during our summer work projects, most of it loaded by hand. Much of the hand work could be eliminated with the bucket of the Kubota. Drainage areas can be improved dramatically with the backhoe attachment of the Kubota.

These larger two items, combined with the supplies will enable the WSATVA to continue to lead the state in volunteer maintenance and keep the trails in our area as some of the best in the state. The use of equipment to maintain the trails is an absolute must. The WSATVA has been providing trail dozers for maintenance since 1995. The equipment used and the WSATVA members involved combine to provide the best and safest routes available to the public. The routes we maintain see a variety of users, with ATVs leading the charge. They range from beginners to advanced riders and from locals to people from all across the country. After the normal riding season comes to a close for most people the hunting community appears. Unfortunately the most trail damage occurs during hunting season, especially when wet, as the out of state hunters show up with chained up ATVs and end up at times, clawing their way any place they want to go.

2. Partnerships, Support and Leverage (25 points):

Provide evidence of support for this project from trail users, agencies, local governments, community groups, or individuals and attach letters or petitions to your application packet. Applicants need to demonstrate that the project has a broad spectrum of support. Letters from the following entities are encouraged: relevant political subdivisions with jurisdiction over the project area, conservation organizations, user groups who frequent the area, and community organizations. The program places a higher value on the quality of supporting correspondence submitted rather than the quantity for support letters received. **(Use the following as a guideline for describing your project)**

- Describe all agencies, groups, clubs or organizations who are partners on the project. Will the project utilize volunteers or youth group services?
- Are you aware of any controversy this proposed project has caused, if at all, in the local community?
- Create a narrative or a list that includes the amounts and sources of funds, in-kind services, materials, and any other items that will be used as leverage/match in your project:
 - Donations, contributions, materials and other ways that this project will be leveraged
 - Describe the types of funds that will be contributed to the project
 - Itemize any funds received from other grants or sources
 - Provide your total project cost, including the total amount of all grant funds, use of volunteers, donations, and any additional contributions mentioned in your narrative
- By State Trails Committee Policy, project sponsors are required to acknowledge and credit the OHV grant program for funding received. Please describe how your project will provide that acknowledgement (i.e., signs, logo's, kiosks, etc.) Please incorporate the *Colorado Registration Dollars at Work* logo within that acknowledgement.
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We have provided letters of support from the U S Forest Service, The Mesa County Commissioners, Colorado Parks & Wildlife (the DOW arm), Ute Water & the Grand Junction Visitor & convention Bureau. They have supported us for years and realize the value we provide to OHV recreation in the Grand Junction area. These are pretty much self explanatory but it should be known that Ute Water supplies drinking water from the Grand Mesa areas we work, to much of the Grand Junction area. They know what we do helps to insure the integrity of the water quality in the streams and lakes they own water in.

The forest service supports these acquisitions because they have witnessed downtime from aging dozers and also know the Kubota would be a valuable tool for a wide variety of projects.

This being an equipment purchase and a supply acquisition grant, there are no other partners and volunteer hours or an "in kind" match don't apply so the project cost is \$112,000.00

We will be applying decals to the equipment recognizing the states OHV grant program and giving them credit for the purchase funds.

3. Resource Protection, Enhancement and Restoration relative to eligible OHV grant activities

(25 points):

Describe the principal objectives that will be accomplished by this project (e.g., new trail construction, trail relocation, trail maintenance, restoration/rehabilitation or any other grant eligible activity). Include as many components as are applicable. Show how the project aids in the protection or improvement of the environment by addressing existing problems, and avoiding or minimizing impacts through the implementation of the project. *(Use the following as a guideline for describing your project)*

- In the case of new trail construction, provide documentation that shows all required environmental reviews are completed or indicate the current status of that work.
- Will this project promote the protection, clean up, rehabilitation or avoidance of sensitive environmental resources such as wildlife habitat or wetlands in the project area? If so, explain how.
- Will the project include re-vegetation of eroded areas or trail that will promote the long term protection of sensitive or critical resources? If so, explain how.
- Will the project construct or improve drainage structures to prevent erosion or repair damage from excessive runoff, or harden and/or bridge stream crossings and wet areas?
- Describe any indirect benefits this project proposal will have on critical resources in the project area.

This portion above is not applicable to our Grant.

Large Equipment Purchase:

Commitment to Long-Term Maintenance and Operation – Describe provisions for ongoing maintenance and operation of the equipment. Who will be responsible for the maintenance and operations and what is the expected annual budget?

- How will the equipment's future maintenance be funded?
- How much do you expect to spend annually or number of hours needed to maintain system?

The principle objective of this Grant is to provide a new trail dozer at a reduced price of what it may cost in the future.

The Dozer will continue to be serviced by the forest service and the local equipment company in Grand Junction. It will probably continue to work 350-400 hours per year.

An example of maintenance procedures works like this: Let's begin toward season end and progress---In September or early October a dozer is about to change hands from the forest service to the BLM. It is taken to a local equipment shop to be serviced and checked out, then picked up by a BLM crew. When they either run out of funds or encounter bad weather, they return it to the equipment shop to be checked out or serviced. Sometimes in early spring BLM will use it again and will again have it checked out by the shop prior to delivery to the forest service. When the forest service crew comes on board they will check the dozer over for anything they think it needs prior to taking to the forest. Depending on usage it may be serviced in the shop again prior to the end of season shop visit. There are always breakdowns. Some require the dozer to be taken to the shop for repair and some don't.

The new Kubota will not be used by forest service personnel. WSATVA members, with equipment experience, will operate and maintain the Kubota. There may have to be shop visits, in which case money from the equipment budget area will be used for repairs or servicing. The Kubota's use will be more specialized and may only see 50 hours of use a year. We just do not know at this time. It will be stored close to where we do much of the work so we can grab it for whatever we need, whenever we need it.

4. Travel Management Plan Implementation, Education and Enforcement (25 points):

Active and effective OHV management is based upon the implementation of travel management plans, broad public awareness, compliance, enforcement and providing adequate recreation opportunities. Describe how the project will promote active OHV management and improve OHV use for the benefit of public land visitors. To receive a full score of 25 points for this category the project must incorporate at least one of the following components. *(Use the following as a guideline for describing your project)*

Travel Management:

- Will this project employ one or more travel management measures such as educational tools, signage, control structures, methods to reduce conflicts among user groups, visitor contacts and/or increased compliance efforts to improve adherence to OHV regulations and designations? If so, explain those measures.
- Include information as to how the project will enhance and promote multiple-use trails.
- Will the project assist in monitoring or closing or rehabilitating off-trail, non-system OHV routes in compliance with TMPs or MVUMs or address damaged or closed routes pursuant to an MVUM? (e.g., repair, or the placement or replacement of signage, fencing, and trail barriers or reseeding, resurfacing, decommissioning, or re-contouring trails, etc.). If so, explain how.
- Describe how this project is consistent with the long term plans of the land management agency with jurisdiction over the project area?

Education

- Describe the educational components of the project and how this will specifically benefit OHV riders, as well as other area visitors and residents. Note, the most effective educational efforts are those targeted to "on the ground" user education in the field encouraging responsible use through educational materials such as signs, brochures, maps, kiosks, and field contacts.
- Explain how this project will encourage responsible use through education.
- Does this project use or provide educational tools such as maps, signs, brochures, kiosks, or patrols to educate riders? If so, explain.

Enforcement and Compliance Activities:

- How will the project improve compliance of OHV regulations and route designations?
- Will the project utilize law enforcement or compliance measures to increase compliance with state OHV laws, measures to increase compliance and law enforcement efforts?
- How will the project utilize law enforcement or compliance measures to increase compliance with state OHV laws, designated routes and OHV registration requirements for both resident and non-resident OHV recreationists?
- How will project assess, document and report the results of compliance and laws enforcement efforts?
- Include an estimate of the time and/or financial resources that will be devoted specifically to visitor contacts, compliance and law enforcement under this proposal.

Although this section does not really apply to a grant for equipment we can say that by funding the replacement of the dozer it will allow for components of all topics above to continue. Not funding the grant will mean that travel management will be reduced because a dozer will not be available to use. Not funding it will mean the increase in problem routes and dangerous trail. Not funding it will mean less enforcement by not being available to block rogue routes and will mean fewer visitor contacts because the dozer will not be in the field, visible to the recreating public as it normally is. The Kubota's use will mirror that of a trail dozer but yet in a slightly different way. The purchase of materials & Supplies will allow our volunteer work to continue, which fulfills the travel management objective. The purchase of maps and brochures means the educational aspect continues, which in turn feeds the enforcement objective. With the free maps we make available visitors become aware of what routes are open or closed or 50 inch versus full size vehicles use.

Land Acquisition Grant – Supplemental Criteria

An Off-Highway Vehicle Grant Application requires supplemental information for land acquisitions, land leases, or easement purchase proposals.

A plan is required to be eligible for funding from the State Trails Program. Applicants are encouraged to apply for a Planning Grant from the Recreational Trail Program or the Off-Highway Vehicle Program *before* submitting a land acquisition proposal.

Land Acquisition Grant Applications require a presentation to the State Trails Committee.

If you have any questions on the requirements, please contact State Trails' staff *prior to* submitting your application.

Please respond to each section, being sure to identify which question you are answering. Use your own paper with *one-page per section or up to four pages total*. Please respond in 12-pitch font. Evaluating a project without the following information is difficult, so failure to respond to sections may reduce a project's score.

Eligibility Criteria and Acquisition Costs Acceptable for Reimbursement

- Only costs to acquire land, land leases or easements
- The purchase must be a fair market valuation
- Appraisals and legal fees
- An environmental review of the subject property
- Land surveys
- Transaction costs
- Property interest must be secured and controlled for a minimum of 25 years

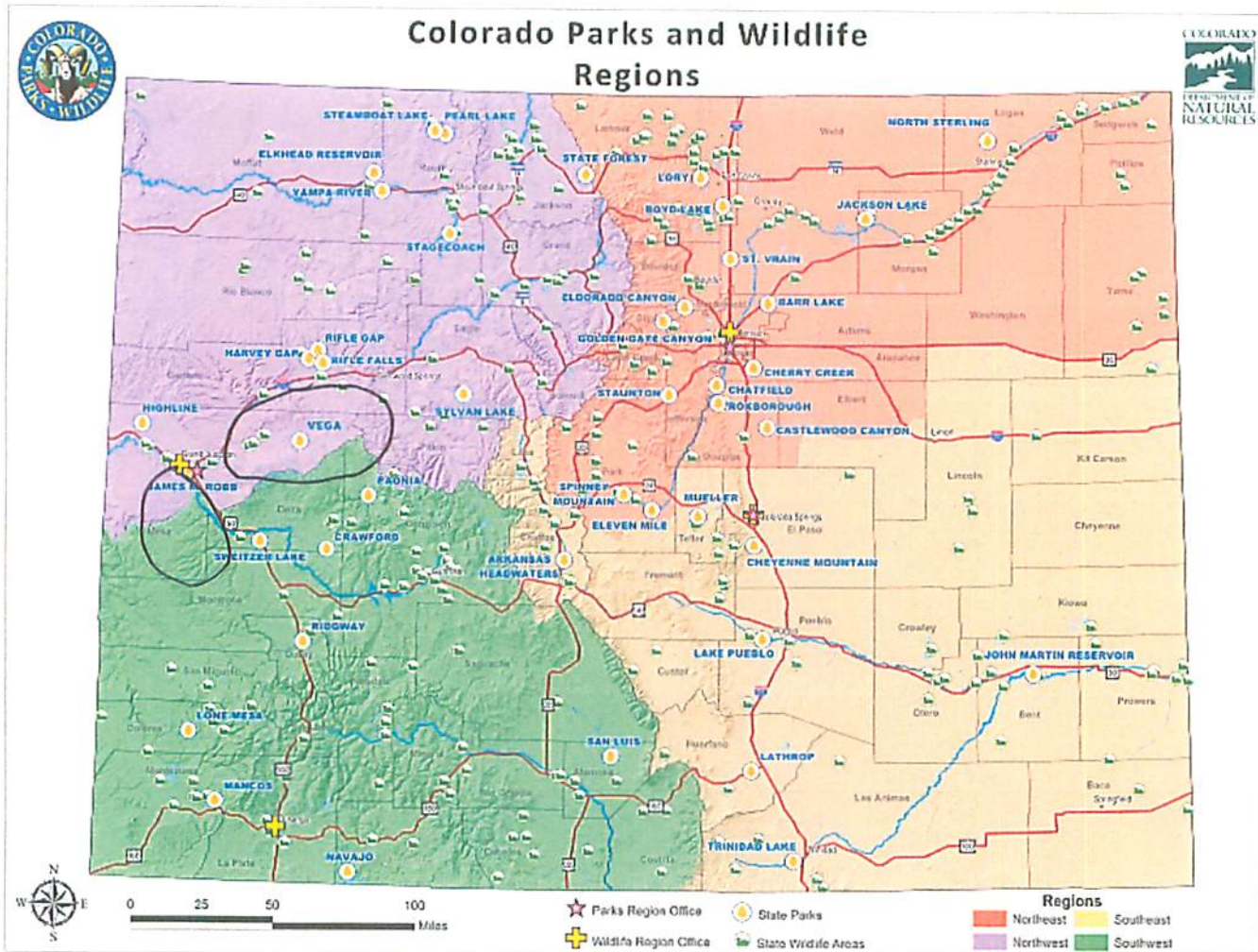
Ineligibility Criteria and Acquisition Costs Unacceptable for Reimbursement

- Site development
- Acquisitions that involve condemnation
- Insurance (except Title Insurance)
- Any work that is not directly relevant to trail development or acquisition
- Facilities that are ornamental and/or do not have a direct benefit to trail users
- Any applicant that is not in compliance with the terms and/or conditions of a prior and/or **existing** grant from the State Trails Program

This page does not apply to our grant

E-1 Vicinity Map & E-2 Project Site Map

E-1 Vicinity Map: Please mark the vicinity where the project is located on this map.
(Include 15 copies in your application packet.)



E-2 Project Map(s): Please provide two (2) maps identifying the specific project site.
Make 24 copies to include in your application packet.

Required:

- 1) 1:100,000 scale map showing where the project is located in the state.
- 2) 1:24,000 scale map OR a Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM)
For trail development and improvement projects clearly show roads, trails, streams, management area boundaries, and other significant natural and developed features in the vicinity of the project

ATV TRAILS AND OFF HIGHWAY VEHICLE ROUTES ON BATTLEMENTS & GRAND MESA

WESTERN SLOPE ATV ASSOCIATION
See our web site at www.wsatva.org

THUNDER MOUNTAIN WHEELERS
See our web site at www.tmwatv.org

FOREST SERVICE TRAILS WHERE ATVS ARE ALLOWED 50' WIDE OR LESS

FOREST SERVICE ROADS WHERE ATVS ARE ALLOWED

- ATV TRAIL - VEHICLES 50' WIDE OR LESS
- ROAD CLOSED TO ATV TRAFFIC
- JEEP / FULL SIZE VEHICLE TWO TRACK ROAD OFF ROAD VEHICLES OVER 50' PERMITTED
- CAMPING
- STAGING AREA
- PICNIC TABLES

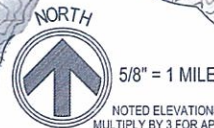


Colorado State Parks manages a registration program for unlicensed vehicles that use public lands. Fees collected from that program are invested in trails and training to benefit the user groups that support the program with their fees. Grants from that program have funded the purchase and maintenance of three trail dozers. Funds from the program pay operational costs to keep USFS crews on the Mesa & Uncompaghe working to protect the public's valuable resource. Volunteers from ATV user groups in the community have invested countless dollars out of pocket and thousands of hours in the woods to keep the trails open, clean and safe. Combined efforts of the US Forest Service, Colorado State Parks and the Western Slope ATV Association have produced this map that is to be distributed free of charge to trail users.

TRAILS PROGRAM
REGISTER ONLINE www.parks.state.co.us/



TREAD LIGHTLY!
I PLEDGE TO TREAD LIGHTLY BY
Treading only where authorized vehicles are permitted.
Respecting the rights of hikers, skiers, campers, and others to enjoy their activities undisturbed.
Educating myself by obtaining trail information and regulations from public agencies, complying with signs and markers, and asking owners' permission to access private property.
Avoiding streams, lakeshores, meadows, muddy roads and trails, steep ledges, wildlife and livestock.
Driving responsibly to protect the environment and providing opportunities to enjoy my vehicle on wild lands.

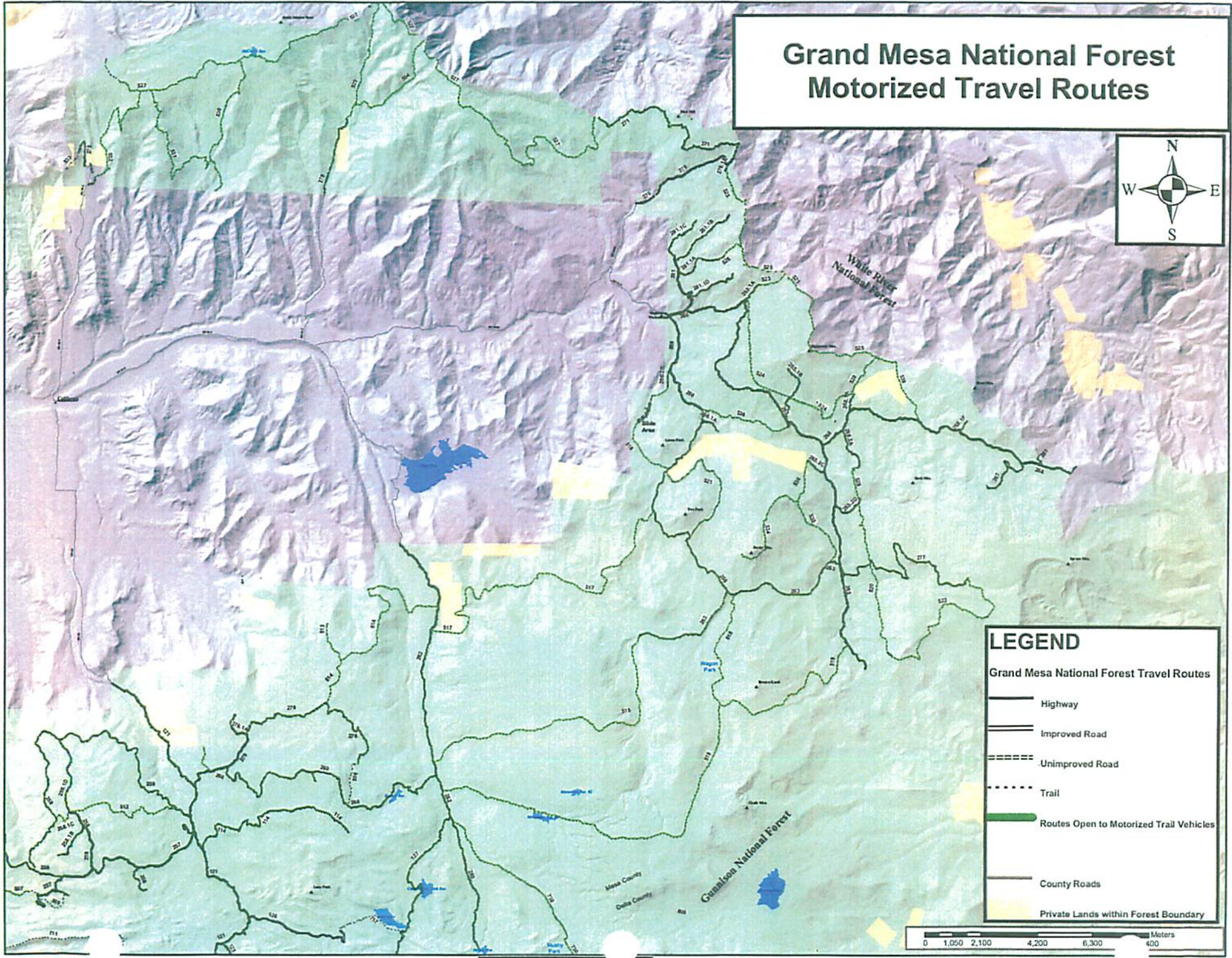


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MULTIPLY BY 3 FOR APPROXIMATE ELEVATION IN FEET
MOST ATV TRAILS ARE INTERMEDIATE TO ADVANCED IN SKILL LEVEL. NEVER RIDE TRAILS BEYOND YOUR ABILITY!

NUMBER	ROAD / TRAIL NAME	LENGTH	NUMBER	ROAD / TRAIL NAME	LENGTH	NUMBER	ROAD / TRAIL NAME	LENGTH
100	LANDS END ROAD	22.8	257	COTTONWOOD RD	5.1	280	HUNTER RES. ROAD	2.8
105	ANDERSON RES. RD	1.6	258	BIG MEADOW ROAD	2.1	281	SHEEP CREEK ROAD	1.0
108	CARSON LAKE RD	1.7	259.1B	COTTONWOOD 5 RD	1.2	281.1A	SHEEP CREEK CNT	1.7
109	FLOWING PARK RD	5.6	259	BUREAU PIPELINE	11.0	281.1B	MIDDLE SHEEP CRK	1.2
109.1B	MACHETT COW CAMP	0.5	259.1D	WEBB FLATS	2.0	281.1C	NORTH SHEEP CRK	1.8
109.2H	FLOWING PARK O-LK	1.0	260	KENNY CREEK RD	5.0	281.1D	SHEEP CREEK SPUR	0.7
114	ATKINSON ROAD	3.2	262	PARK CREEK ROAD	8.6	504	EAST BRUSH CRK TR	2.5
115	GRANBY ROAD	1.3	263	WILLOW CREEK RD	3.0	507	COTTONWOOD 2 TR	3.5
121	TRICKLE PARK RD	12.3	265	BUZZARD CREEK RD	3.0	507	ELK PARK	1.3
122	KEINICOTT SLOUGH	3.0	265.1A	DIVIDE TRAIL HEAD	0.4	511	PINE PARK TRAIL	2.7
122.1A	FINNEY RESERVOIR	1.1	265.1B	HIGH TOWER MTN	1.0	512	BONHAM TRAIL	3.5
123	OLD GRAND MESA	5.4	265.2D	BUZZARD COW CAMP	0.2	513	SALT CREEK SPUR	0.7
125	SURFACE CREEK RD	4.0	265.3A	LOWER BURN TRAIL	3.6	514	ELLA SPUR	6.7
125.1A	PARK CABIN	0.3	266	WEST PORTER TR	2.8	515	HIGH TRAIL	8.5
127	LEON LAKE ROAD	10.0	266.1C	BUZZARD CUTOFF	1.8	516	BEAVER TRAIL	3.0
127.1A	TRICKLE RESERVOIR	0.7	266.1A	LOWELL FLAT	0.4	517	SILVER SPRUCE TR	10.4
128	LEROUX CREEK RD	5.1	267	OWENS CRK SPUR	1.6	518	MONUMENT TRAIL	13.3
128.1A	BAILEY ROAD	1.3	268	OWENS CRK ROAD	2.6	519	BUZZARD PARK TR	5.0
128.1C	DOG FISH ROAD	1.5	268.1A	DRY OWENS CREEK	0.5	520	POWER LINE TRAIL	5.6
128.1F	ELLINGTON CREEK	2.9	268.1F	OWENS CREEK SPUR	0.8	521	TWO PEAK TRAIL	5.0
128.1J	BROCKMAN RES	1.4	270	SILT-COLBRAN RD	34.6	522	CROOKED CREEK TR	5.0
129	HAY PARK ROAD	3.5	270.1A	ROAD GULCH	0.1	522.1A	THE BURN	4.5
132	CEDAR MESA	1.3	271	MUD HILL ROAD	5.2	523	DIVIDE	10.1
251	EASTER SEAL	2.0	272	BRUSH CREEK RD	2.2	524	HIGH TOWER TRAIL	5.7
254	BARNES	1.3	275	KIMBALL CREEK RD	1.6	525	BOUNDARY TRAIL	10.8
254.1A	BULL BASIN TRAIL	10.5	277	THE BURN ROAD	5.0	526	BOUNDARY CUT-OFF	1.0
254.1B	BULL BASIN SPUR	1.6	279	SHEEP FLATS RD	1.3	527	BATTLEMENT MESA	20.3
254.1C	PINE PARK	1.6	279.1A	SHEEP FLATS SPUR	1.3	530	W. BRUSH CREEK TR	2.7
256	FOURTY ACRE ROAD	25					W. HAWKHURST TR	3.3
							PORTER MOUNTAIN	3.4
							PORTER CUT-OFF	1.9
							MIDDLE SHEEP CRK	2.0
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							OWENS CREEK SPUR	3.5
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							GREENWOOD TRAIL	2.4
							HAY PARK	1.8
							EAST LEON CRK TR	6.2
							SALT CREEK TRAIL	2.2
							LAST CHANCE	1.4
							ELLA SPUR	2.4
							REYNOLDS SPUR	1.9
							EUREKA TRAIL	3.8
							EUREKA CUTOFF	0.7
							TRIANGLE STOMP	1.4
							SCOTLAND	2.4
							AQUADUCT TRAIL	2.4
							SKIMMED MILK	0.8
							DIVIDE CREEK TR	12.1
							RESERVOIR PARK	5.4
							TEXAS HILL ROAD	4.6
							MOSQUITO CRK RD	4.7

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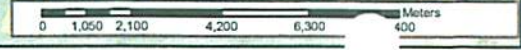
Grand Mesa National Forest Motorized Travel Routes



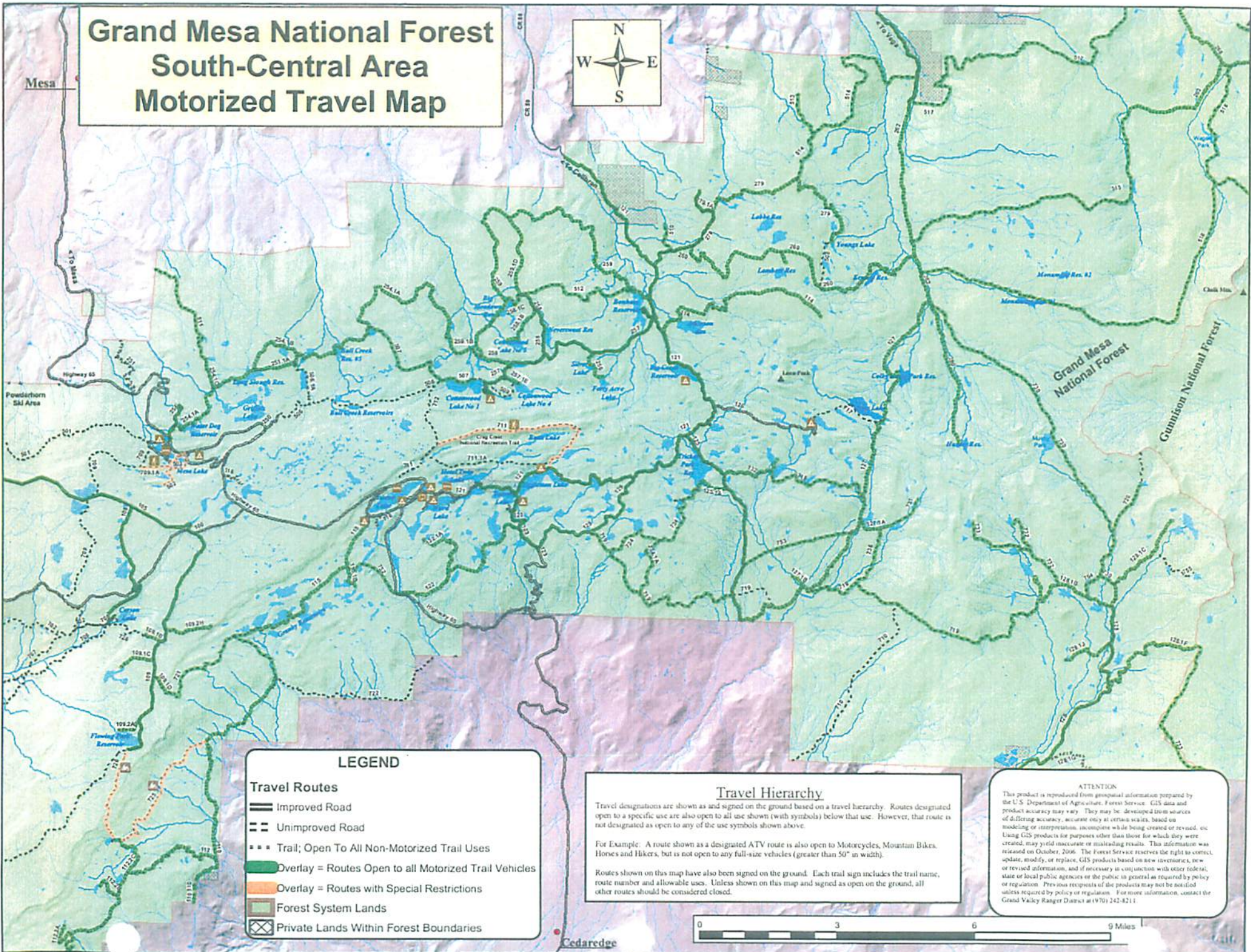
LEGEND

Grand Mesa National Forest Travel Routes

- Highway
- Improved Road
- Unimproved Road
- Trail
- Routes Open to Motorized Trail Vehicles
- County Roads
- Private Lands within Forest Boundary



Grand Mesa National Forest South-Central Area Motorized Travel Map



LEGEND

Travel Routes

- Improved Road
- Unimproved Road
- Trail; Open To All Non-Motorized Trail Uses
- Overlay = Routes Open to all Motorized Trail Vehicles
- Overlay = Routes with Special Restrictions
- Forest System Lands
- Private Lands Within Forest Boundaries

Travel Hierarchy

Travel designations are shown as and signed on the ground based on a travel hierarchy. Routes designated open to a specific use are also open to all use shown (with symbols) below that use. However, that route is not designated as open to any of the use symbols shown above.

For Example: A route shown as a designated ATV route is also open to Motorcycles, Mountain Bikes, Horses and Hikers, but is not open to any full-size vehicles (greater than 50" in width).

Routes shown on this map have also been signed on the ground. Each trail sign includes the trail name, route number and allowable uses. Unless shown on this map and signed as open on the ground, all other routes should be considered closed.

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Uncompahgre National Forest Plateau Division - North End

Mechanized And Motorized Travel Restricted to Designated Routes

Side 1 of 2

LEGEND

- Road - Light Duty, Gravel
- Road - Light Duty, Dirt
- Road - Unimproved
- Administrative Routes - Authorized Use Only
- Forest Designated Trail
- Private Lands within National Forest

Travel Hierarchy

The travel map displays route designations based on a travel hierarchy. Routes designated open to a specific use are also open to all uses identified below that use. However, that route is not designated as open to any of the uses shown above.

ROUTE DESIGNATION USE	SYMBOLS
Full Size Vehicle	[Solid line]
ATV	[Dashed line]
Motorcycle	[Dotted line]
Bicycle	[Dashed line with diagonal ticks]
Horse	[Dotted line with diagonal ticks]
Hiker	[Dotted line with diagonal ticks]

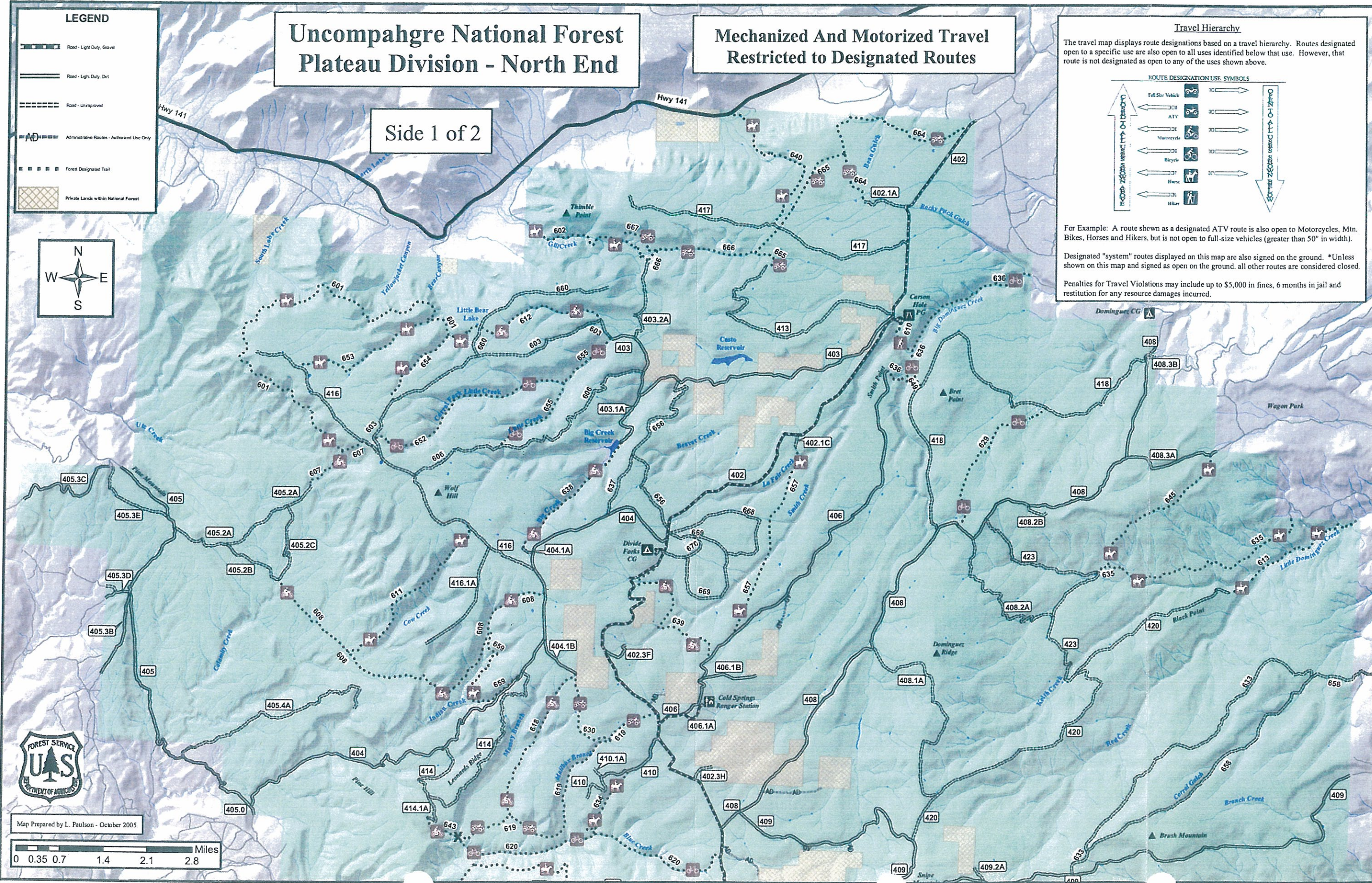
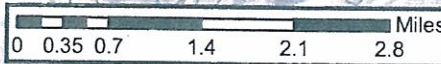
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Designated "system" routes displayed on this map are also signed on the ground. *Unless shown on this map and signed as open on the ground, all other routes are considered closed.

Penalties for Travel Violations may include up to \$5,000 in fines, 6 months in jail and restitution for any resource damages incurred.



Map Prepared by L. Paulson - October 2005



(F) Project Illustration

Photographs, Drawings, Engineering Plans, Diagrams

Provide project illustrations or photos to further demonstrate the needs of the project.

Items to consider including may be:

- Photos (4-6) of the project area or photos of another project's outcome that illustrates what you will do for this project
- Engineering drawings of the project
- Diagrams/plans of the project



SWECO 480 TRAIL DOZER

New Auburn Gear Final Drives with cartridge motor and integrated brake assembly! Increases inch per pounds of torque from 70K to 110K which is 37% stronger than before! Now with stronger bearings, more robust seals, internal brake and compact cartridge motor. This is a more compact design, leaving more open space around the motors.

We are proud that the Sweco 480 Trail Dozer originated here in Sutter over 25 years ago. Manufactured in the USA of professionally welded solid steel with an environmentally sensitive engine complete with an up to date emission standard that is accepted worldwide. The Sweco 480 Trail Dozer is a trail professional's main tool. With the many attachments available the versatility of our Sweco 480 Trail Dozer doesn't end with just building trails. Its many applications include moving earth to maintain lots, upkeep of land and minimizing soil erosion. From our backhoe attachments to our post hole digger, our Sweco 480 Trail Dozer can get any job done quickly, saving you time and money. Especially important to the fire suppression industry is our ease of getting in and out of smaller areas due to our 4' wide machine and its operator friendly controls. And with our tested and certified roll over protection system our machine is not only versatile and user friendly, it's safe, too! We have an escape hatch and convenient swing open brush screens on both standard and cab models as well as a safety visor on the front of the ROPS further protecting



the operator from falling objects. Our new DP250 Monitor provides the operator with up to date information on all engine processes and it also monitors hydraulic oil temperature, fuel level, and monitors the brake release pressure. Our new design featuring the Cat Powered engine is stronger and it allows for a 5/8" clearance between the tub and tracks resulting in a wider access to maintain the engine, more room to work on the motors, brakes and torque hubs, and the 5/8" clearance won't allow anything over 5/8"

to obstruct or get lodged in the space between the tub and the tracks. It's cleaner and easier to work on. We enlarged the door on the hood, the rear access door, and the four access holes on the sides of the engine compartment. We also beefed up the 3-point lower and lower link arm to make the three point much stronger. The new design includes the upgraded hydraulic system that provides for efficient cooling of the hydraulic oil along with a new and improved filtration system. New...all tilt and angle pins are greasable and all dozers come with brass wear plates that are greasable by grease zirks.

SPECIFICATIONS

Length	155"
Height	80"
Width	48"
Ground Clearance	8 1/2"
Gross Weight	9,975 lbs (Standard Dozer)
Gross Weight	10,660 lbs (Enclosed Cab Dozer)
Frame	1/2" thick steel, unitized tub, hardened steel pins and bushings. Designed for heavy duty applications. Comes with bolt on wear resistant rock guards.
Engine	91 HP @ 2200 RPM, 4 cylinder Caterpillar 4.4 liter turbocharged diesel engine with fully compliant current emission standards.
Travel Speed	0-5 mph
Max Blade Lift	24"
Max Blade Drop	24"
Max Blade Angle	30°
Max Blade Tilt	25°
Standard Paint Color	Yellow (other colors available)

(ROPS) Roll Over Protection Structure:

The SWECO Trail Dozer uses a ROPS system which has been tested and meets the following international standards for earth-moving machinery:

- ROPS – ISO 3471: 2008 Level II
- FOPS – ISO 3449: 2005 Level V
- California Code of Regulations, Title 8, Section 1596

These tests have been completed and certified at a ISO/IEC 17025:2005 Accredited Testing Lab. Copies of our ROPS certifications are available upon purchase of a SWECO trail dozer. When you purchase a SWECO trail dozer you can rest assured that your Cabs and ROPS are safe and reliable.

Engine: Our trail dozer's engine is operator friendly, environmentally sensitive, quieter by design, and supported by a company with a global network of experienced distributors and dealers.

Standard Features:

- 6 Way Dozer Blade With Float (Up/Down & Tilt)
- 3-Shank Ripper with float
- Turbo
- Seat Belt
- Back up Camera (cab model only)
- Powder coating available in various colors
- Brass Wear Plates

DP250 Display Monitors these

Functions below:

- tach/hour meter
- fuel level gauge
- hydraulic oil temperature
- brake pressure

- engine oil pressure
- water temperature
- volt meter
- Vandal Protection Kit
- Cold Weather Starting
- Heavy Duty Engine Cooling System
- Auxiliary Hydraulics Hook-ups
- Swing Open Side Brush Screens
- Hydraulic Oil Cooler
- Rock Guards
- Safety Brake
- Dry Cell Battery
- Fire Extinguisher
- Tie Down Hooks
- 12 Volt Socket w/USB adapter

Options/Accessories:

- Enclosed Cab with Hepa Filter, Air Conditioner, & Heater
- Mechanical T-Handle
- EDC Joystick Controller
- Flail Mower
- Auger (Post Hole)
- Wood Chipper
- Hose Reel (Air)
- Blade Extension
- Sheep's Foot Roller
- Smooth Roller
- Winch (Front or Rear Mount)
- Winch (Tool Bar Mount)
- Backhoe with optional thumb
- Jack Hammer w/50' Hoses
- Slope Board
- Horn
- Backup Alarm
- Brush Rake
- Pull Behind 30" Roller
- Berm Buster
- Trail Rake
- Tine Harrow
- A variety of Trailer options available
- Comes with Chains and Binders
- US Forestry Approved Spark Arrester
- Light Duty Electric Motor Air Compressor
- Running light options available including LED Lights
- Trailer Utility Box option available



Specifications

Model		B2301HSD	B2601HSD
Engine			
Type		E-TVCS, liquid cooled, 3-cylinder diesel	E-TVCS, liquid cooled, 3-cylinder diesel
Make, Model		Kubota D1005	Kubota D1105
PTO horsepower	HP (kW)	17.5 (13.0)	19.5 (14.5)
Engine gross horsepower*	HP (kW)	22 (16.4)	25.5 (19)
Rated RPM	rpm		2800
Bore and stroke	in. (mm)	3.0 × 2.9 (76 × 73.6)	3.1 × 3.1 (78 × 78.4)
Displacement	cu. in. (cc)	61.1 (1001)	68.5 (1123)
Air cleaner			Dual paper element
Lubrication			Forced lubrication
Cooling system			Pressurized radiator
Radiator fan			Radial air flow
Capacities			
Fuel tank	gal (ℓ)		6.1 (23)
Cooling system	qts. (ℓ)		4.0 (3.8)
Engine oil	qts. (ℓ)		3.3 (3.1)
Transmission case	gal (ℓ)		4.0 (15)
Drive train			
Clutch			N/A
Transmission			HST (3 ranges)
Differential lock			Standard
Final drive			Spur gear
Brake			Multi-plate wet disc
PTO			
Type			Independent
Rear	rpm		540
Mid	rpm		2500
Hydraulics			
Type			Open center
Pump			Dual pump
Total pump output	gpm (ℓ/min.)		8.3 (31.4)
Hydraulic outlet			Rear outlet
3-point hitch			Category I
Hydraulic control system			Position control valve
Lift capacity at lift point	lbs. (kg)		1808 (820)
24" behind LP	lbs. (kg)		1411 (640)
Steering			Hydraulic power steering
Standard tire size			
Front (Farm)		6-12	7-12
Rear (Farm)		9.5-16	11.2-16
Traveling speeds			
Forward	mph (km/h)	0-11.9 (0-19.1)	0-12.7 (0-20.4)
Reverse	mph (km/h)	0-8.9 (0-14.3)	0-9.5 (0-15.3)
Dimensions			
Overall length (w/o 3P)	in. (mm)	93.7 (2380)	94.9 (2410)
Overall width (min. tread)	in. (mm)	45.3 (1150)	49 (1245)
Overall height	in. (mm)	83.9 (2130)	85.0 (2160)
Wheelbase	in. (mm)		61.4 (1560)
Ground clearance	in. (mm)	12.0 (305)	12.8 (325)
Turning radius with brake	feet (m)		6.9 (2.1)
Weight	lbs. (kg)	1566 (710)	1632 (740)

*SAE J1995

The company reserves the right to change the above specifications without notice. This brochure is for descriptive purposes only.

Please contact your local Kubota dealer for warranty information. For your safety, Kubota strongly recommends the use of a Rollover Protective Structure (ROPS) and seat belt in almost all applications. For complete operational information, the operator's manual should be consulted.

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(G) Letters of Project Support

Provide up to six (6) letters of support from entities that are supporting the project in ways other than cash or in-kind contributions. Letters should come from at least three of the categories listed below. Letters must be current, and must document the need and demand for the proposed project. Please note, identically worded form letters do not sufficiently fulfill this requirement. All letters must be included with the application. Letters mailed directly to the State Trails Program will not be accepted as letters of support for the application, rather they will be treated as public comments on the project as proposed.

- Adjacent land owners
- Federal, county, city and private land owners
- Individual users or user groups
- Partners and/or cooperators



File Code: 2350
Date: October 31, 2016

TOM METSA
OHV PROGRAM MANAGER
COLORADO PARKS AND WILDLIFE
13787 SOUTH HWY 85
LITTLETON CO 80125

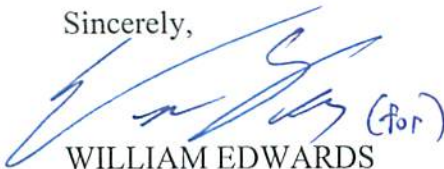
Re: WSATV Association Proposal-Supply and Equipment Grant

The Grand Valley Ranger District would like to express our full support for the Western Slope ATV Associations "Supply & Equipment Grant" project proposal. Their proposal, including the replacement of the "old" trail dozer, the purchase an additional loader and for the provision of maps and miscellaneous trail materials would result in a direct improvement to OHV trails and trails experience across western Colorado.

As you are aware, the WSATV Association is one of the Grand Valley Ranger District's largest trail partners and has been providing thousands of hours of volunteer hours annually to improve and enhance OHV trails across our Forest for the past 25+ years. Their proposal this year for new equipment will help ensure that the condition of OHV trails, the natural resources and the recreation experience will continue to improve for many years to come.

I appreciate your time and consideration in my endorsement for WSATV's "Supply and Equipment Grant" proposal.

Sincerely,



WILLIAM EDWARDS
District Ranger





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COUNTY**

COLORADO

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October 12, 2016

Tom Metsa
OHV Program Manager
Colorado Parks & Wildlife
13787 South Highway 85
Littleton, Colorado 80125

Re: Letter of Support for the Western Slope ATV Association grant application

The Mesa County Commissioners are pleased to offer this Letter of Support for the Western Slope ATV Association's (WSATVA) Supply and Equipment grant application for \$112,000 to the Colorado State Parks & Wildlife.

If awarded, the grant will be used in the 2018 summer season for the replacement of an aging trail dozer and to finance the addition of a compact Kubota tractor/loader/backhoe for specialized use on narrow trails. Funds will also be used for maps and brochures, small equipment purchases and repairs of existing equipment, as well as basic trail supplies.

The Board of Commissioners previously supported the WSATVA's 2015 application for a trail maintenance grant. We believe that supporting this type of grant request is not only important to the recreating public, but that the dollars generated by the recreationists help Mesa County's economy.

We appreciate and applaud WSATVA for taking time to care for and improve the areas it uses for recreation.

Thank you for your consideration of the grant request by Western Slope ATV Association.

Sincerely,
Mesa County Board of Commissioners

Rose Pugliese, Chair
Board of Commissioners

John Justman
Commissioner

Scott McClinnis
Commissioner



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October 6, 2016

Mr. Tom Metsa
OHV Program Manager
Colorado Parks and Wildlife
13787 S Hwy 85
Littleton, CO 80125

Re: Annual Trail Maintenance Grand and Enhancement and Protection Grant

Dear Mr. Metsa:

Colorado Parks and Wildlife's Northwest Region urges you to support the Western Slope ATV Association's request for the Supply and Equipment Grant of \$112,000.

The funds are critical for the purchase of the necessary equipment to maintain trails, including:

- Replacement of one aging trail dozer - \$60,000
- Finance the addition of a compact 50 inch-wide Kubota tractor/trailer/loader/backhoe for specialized use on narrow trails - \$36,000
- Pay for maps and brochures which will be distributed to the public, free of charge - \$6,000
- Pay for small equipment purchases and repairs of existing equipment - \$5,000
- Pay for basic trail supplies, including posts, concrete, steel, hardware, etc - \$4,000
- Work gloves and safety gear - \$1,000

Outdoor recreation is not only a major component of our state's economic foundation; it contributes directly to the well-being of our citizens and those who visit our state, and our region. In keeping with our stated mission, CPW fully endorses any effort to encourage people to enjoy the outdoors in a safe and responsible manner. The need for trails and trail maintenance is critical to that end.

We encourage you to consider the WSATVA's request for these much-needed funds.

Sincerely,

Ron D. Velarde
Northwest Regional Manager
Colorado Parks and Wildlife



P.O. Box 460 (81502)
2190 H 1/4 Road
Grand Junction, CO 81505



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October 13, 2016

Tom Metsa
OHV Program Manager
Colorado Parks & Wildlife
13787 S. Hwy 85
Littleton, Colorado 80125

Re: Annual Trail Maintenance Grant and Enhancement and Protection Grant

Dear Mr. Metsa:

Western Slope ATV Association volunteers hundreds of hours to trails on public lands. The Ute Water Conservancy District is a beneficiary of the contributions of volunteer work on motorized trails and bridges. The District utilizes these trails to operate and maintain our reservoirs and ditches on public lands.

The grant application is asking for funds for one trail dozer, one small backhoe, public maps and brochures, maintenance supplies and materials.

On behalf of the Ute Water Conservancy District, we support the efforts of the Western Slope ATV Association in this grant request. We urge you to award this grant to WSATVA so that they can continue their work on behalf of the water users and recreating public.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Steve Ryken".

Steve Ryken
Assistant General Manager
Ute Water Conservancy District





October 4, 2016

Mr. Tom Metsa
OHV Program Manager
Colorado Parks and Wildlife
13787 S Hwy 85
Littleton, CO 80125

Re: Supply and Equipment Grant

Dear Mr. Metsa:

The Grand Junction Visitor & Convention Bureau (GJVCB) encourages you to support the Western Slope ATV Association's request for the *Supply and Equipment Grant* in the amount of \$112,000.00 to be used for the 2018 season.

This grant will assist the ATV Association in replacing the needed equipment, tools, and supplies related to their efforts in trail preservation. Many who visit our area use these trails through biking, hiking, and ATV activities.

Promoting outdoor adventure is an integral part of the GJVCB's marketing efforts and we welcome the opportunity to offer these activities to our visitors. Tourism in Mesa County is the number one basic industry. It provides direct and indirect employment for over 3,000 residents and generates \$68 million in wages and \$281 million in visitor spending. Improving the visitor's outdoor experience has the potential to increase visitation and visitor spending, which furthers the GJVCB's mission to increase the economic impact of visitor dollars to Mesa County.

Thank you in advance for your favorable consideration of this application.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Debbie Kovalik". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial "D".

Debbie Kovalik
Executive Director

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Barbara J. Bowman". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Barbara J. Bowman
Division Manager



Grand Junction Area
CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

Tom Metsa, OHV Program Manager
Colorado Parks and Wildlife
13787 South Highway 85
Littleton, CO 80125

Dear Mr. Metsa;

On behalf of the Grand Junction Area Chamber of Commerce, an organization representing close to 1000 small businesses employing over 37,000 people I am writing to voice our support for a grant request by the Western Slope ATV Association to cover their needs for supplies and equipment in 2018. The funds will be use to replace a trail dozer, purchase a Kubota tractor/loader/backhoe and various small equipment and supplies.

Our quality of life and attractiveness as a location for business investment is tied to the opportunities for recreation in the area. This grant will enhance those outdoor experiences and encourage economic growth.

We urge you to act favorably on these two grant requests.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Diane Schwenke". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looped initial 'D'.

Diane Schwenke
President/CEO
Grand Junction Area Chamber