

Restoration

Project Description

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Background - Provide a brief description of the Applicant or Land Manager's organization/program (e.g., location and types of recreation available) - 4970.11(f)(A)

Mono County is comprised 94% of public lands and partners with multiple Federal/State land management agencies to provide sustainable recreation opportunities that are critical to the economic and ecologic stability of the region. While Mono County is sparsely populated ($\approx 14,500$) this rural region of California receives more than 6 million visitor days a year. The primary recreation opportunities in Mono County include hiking, angling, bicycling, mountain-biking, birding, rock-climbing, boating, auto-tours, winter sports (OSV, skiing, mushing, sledding, snow shoeing), and Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) motorized recreation.

There is a vast network of legal OHV riding opportunities and OHV system roads throughout Mono County, sprawled across multiple jurisdictions and adjoining local communities and protected natural areas which requires close inter-agency coordination to manage, monitor, and maintain. Mono County operates under a number of Cooperative Agreements with land-management units to ensure that these resources and recreational values are maintained, and to preserve legal OHV riding opportunities through leveraging regional federal/state and non-profit/private resources. Many of these road systems intersect adjoining counties (Alpine, Inyo), and connect to OHV riding opportunities located in Eastern Nevada.

Mono County has a land area of 3,030 square miles, or just over 2 million acres. Much of this land is contained in the Inyo and Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forests (Bridgeport, Mono Lake, Mammoth, White Mountain Ranger Districts), Bureau of Land Management (Bishop Field Office), National Park Service, City of Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, and other state land agencies. As a result, Mono County is well known for its vast scenic and recreational resources, and unsurpassed access to wilderness and adventure. Mono County is a contributing member to the Eastern Sierra Sustainable Recreation Partnership (essrp.org) and works closely with these entities to provide quality of life for local residents, conserve America's public lands systems, and preserve sustainable recreation opportunities that benefit all parties.

Project Description - The Project Description shall provide sufficient clarity such that those not familiar with the Application or Project can understand what the Applicant intends to do - 4970.11(f)(1) Note: Do not add Project Deliverables in this box.

This project is to provide Off Highway Vehicle (OHV) related restoration activities critical to preserving the County's OHV riding opportunities and protecting areas impacted by OHV trespass on unauthorized routes. This project will develop GIS (digital) and printed mapping and educational products to protect natural and cultural resources, prevent trespass, document legal/preferred OHV system roads and trails, and improve OHV visitor map/kiosk products; and will assist federal land managers in actively restoring areas affected by OHV trespass on a landscape level -- consistent with existing Travel Management and OHV restoration and management plans. Best Management Practices, Standard Operating Procedures, and sign and poster guidelines will be consistent with the policy requirements of each land management unit (Mono County, Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, Inyo National Forest, Bureau of Land Management). Funding will be used to increase regional capacity, leverage local government resources, and will not overlap with partner contributions or activities to monitor and restore OHV related restoration project work identified by each party. Funding will be used to coordinate, monitor, and implement these restoration strategies in partnership with land-management agencies to meet a spectrum of OHV and restoration related needs in Mono County and to maintain sustainable opportunities for outdoor recreation and OHV use.

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List of Project Deliverables - 4970.11(f)(1)(B)

Provide a list of Project Deliverables the Applicant proposes to undertake

1. When a Project request is for funding both CEQA and/or NEPA requirements and actual work on the ground, the Project shall be undertaken and funded in two phases. Yes No

If Yes, list the CEQA/NEPA activities (Phase 1). If No, write N/A below.

Note: NEPA/CEQA documentation provided at time of final application for OHV Restoration "ground-disturbing" activities. Inter-agency mapping product does not include ground-disturbing activities - Letters of Support attached. The majority of project work includes "The act of installing and/or replacing a sign, placing of boulders or other materials (other than fencing) to delineate a Facility, maintenance or replacement of existing fence lines that do not require disturbance beyond replacement of fence posts and wire or existing component (etc.)" and are not considered a "Ground Disturbing Activity". NEPA/CEQA documentation to be provided at time of final application for each land management agency where ground disturbing activities are required.

Phase 2, if applicable. If not, fill out like regular Restoration Project.

#	Title	Project Deliverable Description
1.	Active Restoration Activities (earth moving)	Mono County will assist federal land managers in actively restoring areas impacted by OHV trespass (U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management). These activities may include: blocking unauthorized routes (rock armoring, natural barriers, etc.); planting of native vegetation; spreading woody slash; raking of wheel ruts; repair/installation of drainage structures; grubbing unauthorized route surfaces; maintenance and installation of route closure and other regulatory/educational signs and map kiosks to prevent trespass. Project specific activities will not overlap with partner contributions. NEPA/CEQA will be documented at time of final application for each land management unit where "ground disturbing activities" are required.
2.	Monitoring/Patrol	Project funding will be used by staff to monitor and identify locations of OHV incursion and monitor the effectiveness of restoration efforts. Funding may be used to purchase and deploy vehicle counters and/or wildlife cameras to monitor OHV incursion where appropriate. Funding will be used to monitor effectiveness of project-work and identify the need for additional maintenance. On-going monitoring and cumulative impacts/environmental documentation, etc. will be completed by project partners (land management staff) and maintained in their appropriate data-systems. Project specific activities will not overlap with partner contributions.
3.	Signage	Activities include repair, replacement, and installation of route closure, regulatory, and educational signs and map kiosks to protect natural and cultural resources and prevent trespass on unauthorized routes, including roads designated for street-legal vehicles only.
4.	Fencing/Barriers	Project funding will be used for repair, replacement, and installation of fencing, barriers, gates, and/or bollards at the beginning of blocked or seasonal routes to control and confine vehicle use to the designated system of authorized OHV roads and trails. Funding may be used for the purchase of fencing materials, barriers, and gates. Natural materials will be used wherever practical.
5.	Public Outreach/Visitor Services	Project funding will be used for the development, production, and distribution of GIS (digital) assets and printed mapping products to protect natural and cultural resources and prevent trespass. Funding will also be used for signs and kiosks described above.
6.	Scientific and Cultural	Projects will be coordinated with Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, Inyo

	Studies relating to OHV Recreation and its impacts	National Forest, and Bureau of Land Management cultural and resource specialists on federally managed lands where applicable. Cultural studies as required will be completed by each land management unit prior to implementation by Mono County. Project specific activities will not overlap with partner contributions and are not funded as part of this grant by implementing agency (Mono County).
7.	Restoration Planning	Restoration planning will be coordinated with federal land management agencies to identify future restoration needs and activities related to OHV trespass on unauthorized routes. Monitoring reports will be shared with partner agencies to coordinate planning for future implementation. Project specific activities will not overlap with similar partner agency activities.
8.	Other (unique to Restoration)	
9.	Other (unique to Restoration)	
10.	Other (unique to Restoration)	
11.	Other (unique to Restoration)	
12.	Other (unique to Restoration)	

Describe how the proposed Project relates to OHV Recreation and how OHV Recreation caused the damage - 4970.11(f)(1)(C)

This project is directly related to OHV Recreation and documented impacts caused by OHV use on unauthorized routes, including roads designated suitable for use by 'street legal vehicles only'. Funding will be used to identify and coordinate restoration priorities with land management agency staff including: maintenance, repair, replacement, and installation of signs and kiosks to prevent trespass and provide visitor-service information on legal, authorized OHV routes; development of GIS (digital) assets and printed (traditional) mapping products, brochures, and kiosks to protect natural and cultural resources and prevent OHV trespass; active restoration of areas damaged by OHV trespass (erosion control, naturalization); and, blocking of unauthorized routes through fencing/barrier/gate/bollard installation and use of natural materials and built structures. These project elements have been identified by Mono County (local government), OHV stakeholders, public lands managers, and private property owners in adjoining communities. This project is to provide OHV related restoration activities critical to preserving and improving the County's legal OHV riding opportunities, protecting and restoring resources impacted by OHV trespass on unauthorized routes. Mono County will supplement existing land-manager activities and travel management decisions by deploying heavy equipment and hand crews, and ensuring that mapping products accurately describe each agency's OHV opportunities.

Describe the size of the specific Project Area(s) in acres and/or miles - 4970.11(f)(1)(D)

The project area includes mapping of OHV riding opportunities to protect natural and cultural resources and prevent trespass across approximately 2 million acres of Mono County -- primarily under the management of the Inyo National Forest (R5), Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest (R4) and the Bureau of Land Management Bishop Field Office. Mapping products will provide an accurate representation of legal OHV roads and trails in Mono County to prevent trespass and protect sensitive resources including (7) federally designated Wilderness Areas, (5) Areas of Critical Environmental Concern, and other specially-designated areas and private property. Total cumulative OHV riding opportunities are compiled in the "OHV Opportunities/Summary" General Requirements portion of this application. All specific project areas have been identified and documented by land-management partners.

Funding will be used to provide additional capacity to identify, monitor, sign, restore, and armor areas impacted by OHV trespass on a landscape level throughout Mono County. All project work will be coordinated with USFS/BLM resource/recreation/OHV specialists, and approved by each Authorizing Official, consistent with each agency's travel management decision, BMPs, SOPs, etc. Specific restoration and signage needs have been identified in BLM managed Long Valley, Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest managed Lobdell Lake, Leavitt Meadows, and

Buckeye/Robinson Creek areas, and Inyo National Forest managed Glass Creek, Laurel Lakes, and Upper/Lower Deadman areas - as well as on County maintained roads intersecting each of these jurisdictions. Each of these focus areas include between 1-50 cumulative acres and .25-3 miles of linear, unauthorized routes in need of restoration. These restoration activities will supplement existing Travel Management/OHV restoration plans as approved by Authorizing Officials for implementation.

Monitoring and Methodology - 4970.11(f)(1)(E)

Monitoring will be performed by Mono County staff and inter-agency land management units to document the implementation, effectiveness, and assessment (successful outcome) of restoration work, and to identify additional needs for active restoration, route closures, signage, and kiosks. Project work will be documented with photographs and geo-spatially catalogued in ARC GIS as part of this project and provided to project partners and resource specialists for on-going monitoring, planning, and documentation in appropriate USDA/DOI data-systems. Land management staff/resource specialists and roads division supervisors will provide implementation monitoring to ensure all activities are conducted as planned; County staff will provide effectiveness monitoring (monthly) in coordination with agency staff to determine if the design, construction, and maintenance practices are adequate and effective -- and will coordinate with land-manager specialists to assess the character of existing conditions to those of previous assessments (on-going and intermittent based on seasonal closures and Travel Management decisions). Closed routes may also be monitored for OHV trespass by use of OHV/Vehicle Counters and/or Wildlife cameras purchased and installed as part of this project. This data will be analyzed and compiled into reports to address on-going restoration needs and may be used for future OHV planning. All efforts occurring on federally managed lands will be monitored via approved BLM/USFS methodologies.

List of Reports - 4970.11(f)(1)(F)

This project does not include funding for production of planning/documents reports. NEPA/CEQA will be filed at time of final application for each land management unit where "ground disturbing activities" are occurring.

Goals, Objectives and Methodology / Peer Reviews - 4970.11(f)(1)(G)

This project does not include scientific and/or cultural studies. All project activities will be coordinated with appropriate land management units (Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, Inyo National Forest, Bureau of Land Management - Bishop Field Office). Cultural surveys are documented by each land management agency as appropriate where "ground disturbing activities" area occurring.

Plan for Protection of Restored Area - 4970.11(f)(1)(H)

Mapping products will be designed in consultation with pertinent Agency staff to ensure that all information is accurate, and to confine OHV use to authorized routes and riding areas. Rock armoring, signage, and route/seasonal closures will be implemented consistent with each agency's land/travel management plans to mitigate OHV trespass. Restoration areas will be monitored and/or patrolled by Mono County; U.S. Forest Service Recreation/OHV Technicians and OHV Manager(s); BLM Rangers; and inter-agency Law Enforcement Officers (LEOs), as part of ongoing monitoring, education, and enforcement. Monitoring reports will evaluate the effectiveness of these closures and need for additional/on-going restoration.

Soil Control Efforts - 4970.11(f)(1)(I)

Restoration activities are designed to confine OHV use to authorized OHV roads, trails, and riding areas. Efforts may include grubbing compact soils on unauthorized routes, naturalizing wheel ruts, mulching areas of trespass, rock armoring/ barricading illegal OHV routes, installing/repairing erosion control devices, planting native species, and mapping/signing areas closed to OHV use. These efforts will directly benefit soil-stability in unauthorized OHV areas, while also improving soil-stability on adjacent OHV roads and trails. Decompacting soil will allow native species to regenerate, further promoting soil stability and proper drainage during periods of rain and snow. Sedimentation from existing erosion control/ drainage structures may be redistributed and compacted on

established routes where applicable. All project work will employ BLM/USFS Soil Conservation Guidelines on file with OHMVR Division and adhere to pertinent SCP, HMP, and NEPA documentation provided for OHV restoration activities. Soil Conservation Plans provided for each land management agency as required.

District and County Information

California State Senate Districts

Select one or more of the California State Senate Districts where the proposed project activities will occur. Copy and Paste the URL (http://www.legislature.ca.gov/legislators_and_districts/districts/districts.html) in your browser to determine the State Senate district(s).

State Senate 08

California State Assembly Districts

Select one or more of the California State Assembly Districts where the proposed project activities will occur. Copy and Paste the URL (http://www.legislature.ca.gov/legislators_and_districts/districts/districts.html) in your browser to determine the State Assembly district(s).

State Assembly 05

California Congressional Districts

Select one or more of the California Congressional Districts where the proposed project activities will occur. Copy and Paste the URL (<https://www.govtrack.us/congress/members/CA>) in your browser to determine the Congressional district(s).

Congressional District 8

County

Select one or more of the California Counties where the proposed project activities will occur.

Mono

Project Cost Estimate

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APPLICANT NAME :	Mono County		
PROJECT TITLE :	Restoration	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G22-03-43-R01
PROJECT TYPE :	<input type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Restoration <input type="checkbox"/> Education & Safety <input type="checkbox"/> Acquisition <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input type="checkbox"/> Ground Operations <input type="checkbox"/> Planning		
PROJECT DESCRIPTION :	This project is to provide Off Highway Vehicle (OHV) related restoration activities critical to preserving the County's OHV riding opportunities and protecting areas impacted by OHV trespass on unauthorized routes. This project will develop GIS (digital) and printed mapping and educational products to protect natural and cultural resources, prevent trespass, document legal/preferred OHV system roads and trails, and improve OHV visitor map/kiosk products; and will assist federal land managers in actively restoring areas affected by OHV trespass on a landscape level -- consistent with existing Travel Management and OHV restoration and management plans. Best Management Practices, Standard Operating Procedures, and sign and poster guidelines will be consistent with the policy requirements of each land management unit (Mono County, Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, Inyo National Forest, Bureau of Land Management). Funding will be used to increase regional capacity, leverage local government resources, and will not overlap with partner contributions or activities to monitor and restore OHV related restoration project work identified by each party. Funding will be used to coordinate, monitor, and implement these restoration strategies in partnership with land-management agencies to meet a spectrum of OHV and restoration related needs in Mono County and to maintain sustainable opportunities for outdoor recreation and OHV use.		

	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Total	Grant Req.	Match
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	1. Staff-Mono County Seasonal Staff Notes : Mono County Seasonal staff will provide active restoration of areas impacted by OHV activities using hand tools (e.g., shovels, rakes, McLeods, etc.) to plant native vegetation, vertical mulch, camouflage, and repair drainage and sediment retention structures - and to repair and install	3000.0000	30.000	FTE	90,000.00	80,100.00	9,900.00

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restoration related signage. Where unauthorized OHV use has removed vegetation and ground cover, restoration will include spreading woody slash, installing erosion control measures, and installing signs and barricades (detailed below).						
2. Staff-Mono County Roads Division Staff Notes : Roads Division Staff will install signage and manage heavy equipment (e.g. backhoe, dozer, truck, water truck, etc.) to rock armor and block unauthorized routes and maintain legal routes (where vehicles are creating unauthorized routes due to impassability).	750.0000	73.000	FTE	54,750.00	54,750.00	0.00
3. Staff-Mono County Recreation Coordinator Notes : Eastern Sierra Sustainable Recreation Coordinator (Mono County) will administer grant (see indirect costs), manage Mono County Trail Stewards field operations and scheduling, design and develop project specific signage, and coordinate with Roads Division Superintendent, Federal/State land management agencies, and contractors (MLTPA)	150.0000	56.910	FTE	8,537.00	7,537.00	1,000.00
4. Staff-Mono County Roads Superintendent Notes : Mono County Roads Superintendent will supervise Roads Division Staff, coordinate heavy equipment deployment, scheduling, and coordinate in the field with inter-agency staff.	150.0000	84.000	FTE	12,600.00	11,340.00	1,260.00
5. Staff-Town of Mammoth Lakes Trail Manager Notes : Mammoth Lakes Trail System - GIS/Graphic Design	80.0000	69.330	FTE	5,546.00	0.00	5,546.00

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	mapping consultation, supervising MLTPA staff and data assets, quality control. (Town of Mammoth Lakes - Match)						
Total for Staff					171,433.00	153,727.00	17,706.00
2	Contracts						
	1. Contracts-MLTPA 501(c)3 Notes : Mammoth Lakes Trails and Public Access Foundation (MLTPA) - local 501(c) 3 (contractor) will provide GIS mapping, Graphic Design, Project Management, and coordinating meetings and consultation with applicant and land management agencies in development of mapping, cartography, educational products and kiosks, and GIS monitoring data systems related to restoration project. MLTPA staff will also assist in deployment of vehicle/OHV counters and compilation of vehicle/OHV counter reports. Contract with Mono County Match - Town of Mammoth Lakes - Mammoth Lakes Trail System, Mono County, Mammoth Lakes Recreation	1000.0000	60.000	FTE	60,000.00	53,000.00	7,000.00
	2. Contracts-Trail/Restoration Crew (contract) Notes : Contracted Trail/Restoration Crew to provide additional capacity for project specific work as needed (Town of Mammoth Lakes Trail Crew/ Other). Contract with Mono County.	400.0000	25.000	FTE	10,000.00	8,900.00	1,100.00
Total for Contracts					70,000.00	61,900.00	8,100.00
3	Materials / Supplies						

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Total	Grant Req.	Match
	1. Materials / Supplies-Signs & Kiosks Notes : New and replacement markers, carsonites, decals, route closure signs, MUTC custom (road) signs, hardware, lumber, plexi-glass, custom printed map/kiosk signs and posters, and associated tools not currently inventoried (post hole digger, auguer, anti-theft hardware tools, etc.) - required for installation.	1.0000	30000.000	MISC	30,000.00	27,000.00	3,000.00
	2. Materials / Supplies-OHV/ Vehicle Counters/ Wildlife Cameras Notes : Purchase of ~ (5) OHV/Vehicle Counters and/or wildlife cameras to monitor route closures and restoration needs.	5.0000	590.000	EA	2,950.00	2,360.00	590.00
	3. Materials / Supplies-OHV Map Printing Notes : Production of OHV Recreation Maps - estimate based on similar OSV products produced by Mammoth Lakes Recreation and the Town of Mammoth Lakes.	5000.0000	0.950	EA	4,750.00	4,200.00	550.00
	4. Materials / Supplies-OHV Brochure Holders Notes : OHV/OSV Brochure/Map Holders for OHV/OSV Kiosks. Replace existing (damaged/broken/missing) and install with new.	20.0000	220.000	EA	4,400.00	3,900.00	500.00
	5. Materials / Supplies-Gates/Fencing/Bollards Notes : Gates/Fencing/Bollards to protect roads/resources from OHV trespass.	5.0000	500.000	EA	2,500.00	2,250.00	250.00
Total for Materials / Supplies					44,600.00	39,710.00	4,890.00
4	Equipment Use Expenses						

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Total	Grant Req.	Match
	1. Equipment Use Expenses-Mono County - Heavy Equipment Use Rate Notes : Average Heavy Equipment Use Rate @ \$55/unit	600.0000	55.000	HRS	33,000.00	29,370.00	3,630.00
	2. Equipment Use Expenses-Mono County - Admin Support Equipment Notes : Administrative Support Equipment & Trail Crew work vehicle expenses to complete project work & monitoring @ \$45/hour.	990.0000	45.000	HRS	44,550.50	39,650.00	4,900.50
Total for Equipment Use Expenses					77,550.50	69,020.00	8,530.50
5	Equipment Purchases						
6	Others						
Total Program Expenses					363,583.50	324,357.00	39,226.50
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					363,583.50	324,357.00	39,226.50
INDIRECT EXPENSES							
Indirect Costs							
1	Indirect Costs						
	1. Indirect Costs-Mono County Recreation Coordinator Notes : Indirect Costs to Mono County - Eastern Sierra Sustainable Recreation Coordinator to administer grant (e.g. accounting services, contract administration, invoicing, reimbursement requests, etc.)	100.0000	56.910	FTE	5,691.00	0.00	5,691.00
	2. Indirect Costs-Mono County Admin Support Notes : Administrative and accounting services associated	1.0000	5000.000	MISC	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Total	Grant Req.	Match
	with grant reporting						
	Total for Indirect Costs				10,691.00	5,000.00	5,691.00
	Total Indirect Costs				10,691.00	5,000.00	5,691.00
	TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES				10,691.00	5,000.00	5,691.00
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES				374,274.50	329,357.00	44,917.50

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DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	171,433.00	153,727.00	17,706.00	
2	Contracts	70,000.00	61,900.00	8,100.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	44,600.00	39,710.00	4,890.00	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	77,550.50	69,020.00	8,530.50	
5	Equipment Purchases	0.00	0.00	0.00	
6	Others	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Program Expenses		363,583.50	324,357.00	39,226.50	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		363,583.50	324,357.00	39,226.50	
INDIRECT EXPENSES					
Indirect Costs					
1	Indirect Costs	10,691.00	5,000.00	5,691.00	
Total Indirect Costs		10,691.00	5,000.00	5,691.00	
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES		10,691.00	5,000.00	5,691.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		374,274.50	329,357.00	44,917.50	

Soil Conservation

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PART 1 - DETERMINE THE NEED FOR FULL SOIL CONSERVATION PLAN (SCP)

All Applicants submitting Projects involving Ground Disturbing Activities shall submit a Soil Conservation Plan that clearly identifies what proposed Project(s) will be addressed and how the Soil Conservation Standard will be achieved for each proposed Project. The Soil Conservation Plan must cover the combined Project Area of all proposed Projects with Ground Disturbing Activities.

Applicants able to certify that none of the proposed activities listed in the Application have potential to cause erosion or sedimentation which significantly affects resource values beyond the Facilities, or generate soil loss that exceeds restorability, shall submit the Soil Conservation Plan form only. Applicants who cannot certify that the proposed activities listed in the Application will have no potential to cause erosion or sedimentation which significantly affects resource values beyond the Facilities or generate soil loss that exceeds restorability shall submit the Soil Conservation Plan form and a Soil Conservation Plan (refer to 14 CCR Section 4970.06.3).

Applicants who cannot certify that the proposed activities listed in the Application in areas open to legal OHV Recreation have no potential to cause erosion or sedimentation which significantly affects resource values beyond the Facilities, or generate soil loss that exceeds restorability shall submit SCP Parts 1 and 2.

1. Do any of proposed Projects involve Ground Disturbing Activities? (If you checked Yes No YES, complete # Question 2. If you checked NO, stop here).
2. Can the Applicant certify that none of the proposed Projects with Ground Disturbing Activities, including the OHV Recreation directly facilitated by these activities, have potential to cause erosion or sedimentation which significantly affects resource values beyond the Facilities, or generate soil loss that exceeds restorability? (If you checked YES complete SCP Form Item #2. If you checked NO, stop here).

SCP Form Item #2

Discuss the analysis and justification used to certify that the proposed Project, or OHV Recreation activity, does not have the potential to cause erosion or sedimentation which significantly affects resource values beyond the Facilities, or generate soil loss that exceeds restorability.

Evaluation Criteria

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1. Project Cost Estimate - Q 1. (Auto populates from Cost Estimate)

1. As calculated on the Project Cost Estimate, the percentage of the Project costs covered by the Applicant is: 1

(Note: This field will auto-populate once the Cost Estimate and Evaluation Criteria are Validated.)

- 76% or more (10 points)
 66% - 75% (7 points)
 51% - 65% (5 points)
 36% - 50% (4 points)
 26% - 35% (2 points)
 11% - 25% (1 point)
 10% (Match minimum) (No points)

2. Natural and Cultural Resources - Q 2.

2. Cultural and Natural Resources that would be adversely impacted if the Project failed to be funded: 20

(Check all that apply)

- Archeological and historical resources identified in the California Register of Historical Resources or the National Register of Historic Places (3 points)
 Bodies of Water (e.g., stream, reservoir, canal, lake, etc.) (3 points)
 Soils- Potential for mass wasting (e.g., landslides, debris flow, excessive erosion, etc.) (2 points)
 Sensitive areas (e.g., Areas of Critical Environmental Concern, designated wilderness areas, wild and scenic rivers, etc.) (2 point each, up to a maximum of 6) [6]
 Threatened and Endangered (T&E) listed species (2 point each, up to a maximum of 6) [6]
 Other special-status species* (1 point each, up to a maximum of 3) [3]
 Project is solely for Restoration Planning (No points)

Provide a detailed explanation regarding the type and severity of impacts that might occur relative to the item(s) checked above:

Unauthorized OHV access negatively impacts the below resources:

* Project specific work identified in the Lobdell Lake, Hot Creek, Leavitt Lake, Sherwin Creek/Laurel Lake, Long Valley Hot Springs and Owens River Watershed areas

* Wilderness Areas include the Hoover, John Muir, Ansel Adams, Granite Mountain, White Mountain, Carson-Iceberg, and Owens River Headwater designated Wilderness Areas

* Areas of Critical Environmental concern include Conway Summit, Bodie Bowl, Slinkard Valley, Travertine, and Fish Slough designated ACEC Areas

* Wild and Scenic Rivers include the Owens River Headwaters, Cottonwood Creek, and West Walker River (CA)

* T&E Species include the Mountain Yellow Legged Frog, Lahontan Cutthroat Trout, Sierra Nevada Red Fox, and Yosemite Toad, Greater Sage Grouse, Sierra Nevada Bighorn Sheep, Fish Slough Milk Vetch, present in

the Project Area

* SSS/SSC Species include the Sierra Marten, Bald Eagle, California Spotted Owl, California Golden Trout, Bodie Hills Rockcross, among others.

3. Reason for Project - Q 3.

3. The primary reason for the Project is: 4

(Check the one most appropriate)

- Protect special-status species or cultural site (4 points)
- Restore natural resource system damaged by OHV activity (4 points)
- OHV activity in a closed area (3 points)
- Alternative measures attempted, but failed (2 points)
- Management decision (1 point)
- Scientific and cultural studies (1 point)
- Planning efforts associated with Restoration (1 point)

Provide a name and date of reference document that supports this Project:

* 2009 Inyo National Forest Travel Management EIS Chapter 3, Soil and Geologic Resources section pgs.185-193, Water Resources section pgs 217-231 and botanical resources section pgs 263-27 outline the need to restore natural resource systems. The INF Land and Resource Management Plan (2019) also describes the need to restore natural systems.

* Bishop Resource Management Plan (March 25, 1993), P8, Public lands will be managed in a manner that will protect the quality of scientific, scenic, historical, ecological, environmental, air and atmospheric, water resource, and archaeological values; that, where appropriate, will preserve and protect certain public lands in their natural condition; that will provide food and habitat for fish and wildlife and domestic animals; and that will provide for outdoor recreation and human occupancy and use [Section 102(a)(8)].

* 1986 Toiyabe National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan Pages IV-49 to IV-50 document the need for restoration/protection of sensitive habitat;

4. Measures to Ensure Success - Q 4.

4. The Project makes use of the following elements to ensure successful implementation: 12

(Check all that apply)

- Site monitoring to prevent additional damage (2 points)
- Construction of barriers and other traffic control devices (2 points)
- Use of native plants and materials (2 points)
- Incorporation of universally recognized "Best Management Practices" (2 points)
- Educational signage (2 points)
- Identification of alternate OHV routes to ensure that OHV activities will not reoccur in restored area (2 points)
- Project is solely for Restoration Planning (No points)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked above:

On-going site monitoring will be accomplished by staff patrols and vehicle/ohv counter deployment. Construction of barriers and other traffic control devices will be implemented by Mono County Roads Division and Trail Stewards in coordination with land management staff (rock armoring, barrier installation, etc.) Use of native plants and materials will be used in all restoration efforts where practicable (materials may be brought in where natural materials for armoring, barriers, etc. are not present). All activities will incorporate universally recognized

BMPs as adopted by land management agencies and project will include mapping/signage/kiosks educational elements that include identification of alternate (legal) OHV routes to ensure that OHV activities will not reoccur in restored areas.

5. Publicly Reviewed Plan - Q 5.

5. Is there a publicly reviewed and adopted plan (e.g., wilderness designation, land management plan, route designation decision) that supports the need for the Restoration Project? 5

(Check the one most appropriate)

- No (No points)
 Yes (5 points)

Provide name and date of the plan that supports the Project:

Wilderness designation, LMP, and Travel Management and/or OHV Management/ Restoration decisions have been adopted by land management agencies in Mono County which support the need for this Restoration Project. In addition, the Mono County General Plan, Transportation and Trails plans, and Eastern Sierra Sustainable Recreation Partnership Cooperative Agreement have adopted decisions consistent with this project. The below planning documents (among many others) support the need for this Restoration Project:

Bishop Resource Management Plan, March 25, 2019
Inyo National Forest Land Management Plan, 2018
Inyo National Forest Travel Management Decision, November 2016
Toiyabe National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan, 1986
Bridgeport Travel Management Project - Final EIS, 2010
Mono County General Plan - 2009; Regional Transportation & Trails Plan(s) - 2015
Owens River Headwaters Wilderness Designation - 2009

6. Primary Funding Source - Q 6.

6. Primary funding source for all future operational costs associated with the Project will be: 3

(Check the one most appropriate)

- Applicant's or Land Manager's operational budget. Applicant will not apply for future Grants (5 points)
 Combination of OHV Trust Funds and operational budget (3 points)
 OHV Trust Funds (No points)

Provide a detailed explanation for checked statement:

Mono County contributions to OHV management are funded by a combination of general funds and geothermal special-use fund designated for recreation management and programming. Mono County Sheriffs department applied for \$140,500.00 to fund additional OHV patrols (GCA-19). BLM - primary funding is provided by base funding however, OHV Trust Fund grants are utilized; USFS utilizes a combination of appropriated and OHMVR funds to complete restoration work consistent with its LMP and Travel Management Decisions. Invoices/reimbursement requests filed/documentated with OHMVR Division by each Agency/Department where OHMVR Division funding is utilized.

7. Public Input - Q 7.

7. The Project was developed with public input prior to the preliminary Application filing deadline. Public input employed the following: 1

(Check all that apply)

- The Applicant initiated and conducted publicly noticed meeting(s) with the general public to discuss Project (1 point)

- The Applicant held a meeting(s) with multiple distinct stakeholders separate from their general public meeting (1 point)

Provide a detailed explanation for each statement that was checked. Identify date(s) of meetings, location(s), participants, how public was notified of the meeting, and who hosted the meeting. Applicant must identify how distinct stakeholders are stakeholder to the Project. Do not include internal agency meetings or meetings that occurred more than 12 months prior to filing the preliminary Application:

Note: For any meeting held virtually, the Applicant must notify the Division prior to the virtual meeting by email at OHV.Grants@parks.ca.gov.

October 26, 2021 - Mono County District 3 Supervisor held a OHV specific meeting with multiple distinct stakeholders to discuss the increase in OHV use and related issues. Participants to this meeting advocated for both the preservation of legal OHV systems, and the need for additional mapping/signs related to OHV trespass and restoration in impacted areas, notably Mono Basin and County Maintained Road Miles.

February 10, 2022 - Mono County Recreation Coordinator met with Town of Mammoth Lakes/ Mammoth Lakes Recreation/ consortium of trail-user groups to discuss Mono County's application for Restoration Grant Funding. The Mammoth Lakes Trail System approved partial funding of the development of a Recreation Mapping Product at this meeting (match).

8. Utilization of Partnerships - Q 8.

8. The Project will utilize partnerships to successfully accomplish the Project. Identify the number of organizations that will actively participate in the Project. Partners cannot include any unit of the OHVMR Division, subcontractors, any participant being paid by this OHV Grant and Cooperative agreement, or any Grantee receiving Grant funds for a Project in the Project Area as specified in this Application. 4

(Check the one most appropriate)

- 4 or more (4 points)
 2 to 3 (2 points)
 1 (1 point)
 None (No points)

List each partner organization(s) separately and provide a detailed explanation for how each partner will participate in the Project:

Town of Mammoth Lakes - Trail Manager assists with supervision of GIS/cartography staff and GIS/graphic design assets used for implementation of mapping, sign, and kiosk development and implementation as part of this project.

Mammoth Lakes Trails and Public Access Foundation - 501(c)3 will assist in development of mapping products consistent with other products produced in partnership with Mono County and Mammoth Lakes Recreation (OSV Safety & Education Mapping Products)

Mammoth Lakes Recreation - 501(c)3 & Mammoth Trails Committee act as recommending body for Mammoth Lakes Trail System expenditures used as match for GIS data systems and mapping deliverables in addition to administering the Eastern Sierra Adopt-a-Trail program (project match).

Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest - Resource/OHV specialists and technicians to assist with project work identified in the Leavitt Meadows/ Lobdell Lake areas (grantee not receiving Grant funds for a Project in the Project Area as specified in this Application).

9. Scientific and Cultural Studies - Q 9.

9. Scientific and cultural studies will: (Respond ONLY if Restoration Project involves scientific and/or cultural studies.)

(Check all that apply)

- Determine appropriate Restoration techniques (2 points)
 Examine potential effects of OHV Recreation on natural or cultural resources (2 points)
 Examine methods to ensure success of Restoration efforts (1 point)
 Lead to direct management action (1 point)

Provide a detailed explanation for each selection:

10. Underlying Problem - Q 10.

10. The underlying problem that resulted in the need for the Restoration Project has been effectively addressed and resolved (e.g., incursions are no longer occurring) prior to this Application: 0

(Check the one most appropriate)

- No (No points)
 Yes (3 points)

Provide a detailed explanation for the "Yes" response:

11. Size of Sensitive Habitats - Q 11.

11. The size of sensitive habitats (e.g., Areas of Critical Environmental Concern, designated wilderness areas, wild and scenic rivers, meadows, wetlands, etc.) which will be actively restored through the Project will be: 3

(Check the one most appropriate)

- Greater than 10 acres within the Project Area (5 points)
 1 – 10 acres within the Project Area (3 points)
 Less than 1 acre within the Project Area (1 point)
 No sensitive habitat will be restored within the Project Area (No points)

12. Cause of Restoration activity - Q12

12. Is the majority of the restoration activity being performed in the Project Area caused by current legal/illegal OHV Recreation? 20

(Check the one most appropriate)

- Yes (20 Points)
 No (No points)

Provide a detailed explanation for the "Yes" response:

Off Highway Vehicle incursion (combination POV (vehicle), ATV/UTV/ROV/dirt bike/ motorcycles constitute the majority of impacts to sensitive areas requiring restoration. This project is meant to map, restore, and sign existing legal OHV uses to mitigate OHV trespass documented by each land management unit and confine OHV trespass to authorized roads and trails. OHV use, particularly ROV/ATV/ green-sticker registered motorcycles are frequently monitored on county-maintained roads designated for "Street Legal Vehicles Only".