

**2008-2009 OHV GRANT APPLICATIONS**

	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project Sponsor</b>	<b>Grant Type</b>	<b>Amount Requested</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>
<b>Project Number 1</b>	Uncompaghre Plateau OHV Map Project	Thunder Mountain Wheelers ATV Club	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$10,000	\$16,000
<b>Description</b>	<p>The Thunder Mountain Wheelers ATV Club has recognized the dire need for better maps of the Uncompaghre Plateau depicting the authorized designated OHV routes that may or may not be on Forest Service maps. Currently there are two basic maps available depicting OHV routes on the Plateau, one is not accurate and the other is nothing more than green lines with trail numbers on white background. The available maps have no topographical features, which is extremely important for accurate information to the user. The Thunder Mountain Wheelers would like to take this opportunity to create a larger and better map than previously produced by the Forest Service. TMW has produced this type of map previously on the Grand Mesa National Forest and it turned out very well.</p> <p>These new maps will have four colors that will show virtually all the routes legally open to OHV use, with emphasis on ATV and Single Track routes. The maps will include the lakes and the topography, the Tread Lightly Trail ethics, a legend showing trail number, names and length of the trail. The map will include a notation informing the user that side-by-side UTV's are illegal on ATV routes. Maps will be provided free of charge to hunters, fisherman, OHV users and virtually anyone interested in accessing the area.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 2</b>	McInnis Canyons NCA OHV Trail Crew	McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$56,000	\$98,000
<b>Description</b>	<p>This grant will provide funding to hire a Western Colorado Conservation Corps (WCCC) OHV trail crew to perform trail maintenance, reconstruction, signing and educational support on multiple use routes within McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area.</p> <p>The Rabbit Valley Recreation Area is a primarily motorized play area of 21,000 acres spread out over approximately 24 square miles of high desert terrain, with vegetation consisting of pinyon-juniper and sagebrush that is scattered amongst unique sandstone formations and overhangs. Rabbit Valley was designated as a multi-use area, providing recreational opportunities for camping, hiking, biking, off-highway vehicles, hunting and cultural experiences. There are many scenic overlooks of the Colorado River and opportunities for both dispersed and designated-site camping. This area has 31 miles of dirt roads and ATV trails and 19 miles of multiple use singletrack trails. These routes connect to a large trail network in Utah managed by the BLM Moab Field Office to provide additional riding opportunities. Annual trail maintenance in this area has not kept up with needs. Recent work has been done primarily with volunteers from the Western Slope ATV Association (WSATVA) using a SWECO trail dozer on jeep and ATV routes. This grant will provide funding for a WCCC trail crew to bring all Rabbit Valley routes up to standards which will enhance recreational opportunities available as well as providing safer experiences for riders and minimizing environmental impacts. WSATV expertise will continue to be utilized to perform additional SWECO trail dozer work to compliment and support the work done by the WCCC crew.</p> <p>In addition to performing ongoing trail maintenance, this crew will be essential to customer service by providing an on-the-ground presence to make educational and informational contacts with some of the 40,000 visitors this area sees each year. The crew will also be utilized to evaluate possible locations for five miles of new routes that were proposed and approved in the MCNCA Resource Management Plan (RMP) in October, 2004. They will also perform GPS/GIS work, route inventory, rehabilitation and restoration projects, trail signing, visitor use data collection and volunteer project coordination.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 3</b>	Block & Tackle Trail Reconstruction Project	Gunnison Ranger District – US Forest Service	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$24,600	\$38,100
<b>Description</b>	<p>This funding would finance 2.7 miles of trail reconstruction which would include realignment of steep and non-sustainable trail sections, tread reconstruction, drainage installation and trail armoring techniques. The trail realignment is estimated to be approximately ½ mile in length total. The trail reconstruction would be approximately 2.2 miles in length. Obliteration and rehabilitation of old abandoned trail sections would also occur. Work would be accomplished with force account Forest Service trail crews, Forest Service pack string, volunteer organizations and special interest groups. The primary goal of this project is to improve user</p>				

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<b>Project Number 4</b>	San Carlos RD & Royal Gorge Field Office Good Mgmt. Grant Proposal	San Carlos Ranger District – US Forest Service	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$64,000	\$85,300
<b>Description</b>	<p>The US Forest Service San Carlos Ranger District, and the Royal Gorge Field Office of the Bureau of Land management will partner to hire a three person trail crew to maintain motorized trails on public lands in the greater Canon City area. BLM trails in the Penrose Commons, Seep Springs, The Gulches, and Texas Creek areas will be maintained early in the season. As trails in the high country open, the crew will move to motorized trails in the Wet Mountains, including the network above Pueblo Mountain Park, and trails in the Lake Isabel areas. Grant funds will enable us to purchase and install six trailhead information kiosks, and install and update other trail signs. The trails included in this proposal provide a variety of terrain for ATV and motorcycle use, from low-country canyons to timberline vistas. Managers at the Forest Service and BLM are committed to providing safe and rewarding experiences for trail users. We are requesting funding assistance to meet these goals. Grant monies will help us maintain a Morrison trail dozer, and to finance a crew to work with clubs and volunteers that support our mission. The trail crew will also provide a critical function in education and awareness; making public contacts on responsible trail use; servicing information boards; and demonstrating trail stewardship techniques.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 5</b>	Big Bend OHV Track	John Geerdes, Assistant Park Manager	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$10,470	\$25,237
<b>Description</b>	<p>The Big Bend OHV track is located on BLM public lands and Colorado State Parks – Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area (AHRA) in the Upper Arkansas River Valley and is approximately 9 miles outside of Salida. It can be reached from numerous County Roads or just off of Highway 285.</p> <p>Initial construction of the track was funded by an approved OHV grant (\$59,500) to the BLM in 2002. In addition, an OHV grant (\$35,000) was awarded to BLM in 2005 to improve track design and construct an overlook shelter with picnic tables.</p> <p>This year, the partnering agencies (Colorado State Parks and BLM) seek funding to assist in maintaining the track on an annual basis. Every year, AHRA is seeing an increase in visitation and riders to the track. Grant will fund: road base for parking lot, material for jumps and track (existing material stockpile is depleted), rental and fuel for equipment to maintain track, straw bales, hauling of material from town to job site and volunteer support.</p> <p>AHRA staff will spend 14-20 days per year maintaining site with hand crews and equipment. Work will consist of adding and compacting material to jumps, improving track surface conditions, closing off user created trails, grading and adding road base to parking lot.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 6</b>	Upper Arkansas Motorized Trail Crew	Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area USFS – San Isabel National Forest BLM	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$24,300 \$19,100 <u>\$20,800</u> \$64,200	\$101,100
<b>Description</b>	<p>The US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and Colorado State Parks-Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area are collectively applying for an OHV Recreation Fund Grant for funding towards a three-person inter-agency, motorized, trail maintenance and education crew. Representatives from each agency will work together in repairing and improving motorized trails within the Upper Arkansas River Valley. The crew will conduct both formal and informal education activities to promote the benefits of Multiple-Use, Tread Lightly and Stay the Trail OHV travel practices.</p> <p>The trail crew will perform maintenance projects on the Big Bend OHV track and in the Texas Creek, Gold Belt and Four-mile Travel Management Areas. The crew will assist in implementing the goals of the</p>				

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	<p>proposed Arkansas River Travel Management Area. The crew will perform needed maintenance projects on the Rainbow and Crest Trails. The trail crew will specifically focus its efforts on unsustainable motorized routes. Intensive repair is needed to keep these routes open, and provide for a safe and sustainable trail.</p> <p>The variety of motorized routes within the Upper Arkansas River Valley is of great benefit to both residents and visitors alike. The Upper Arkansas River Valley will continue to grow as a popular motorized recreation destination. We ask your support in funding this unique, collaborative effort to improve motorized trails within the Upper Arkansas River Valley.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 7</b>	State Forest OHV Trail Maintenance	State Forest State Park	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$30,000	\$46,100
<b>Description</b>	<p>Conduct annual summer maintenance to just over 80 miles of OHV designated roads and trails within the State Forest State Park, which in turn connect to hundreds of rideable OHV miles in the Routt and Roosevelt National Forests and on BLM lands.</p> <p>We will clean drainage dips, improve surface tread, replace and install signs and directions, print and distribute brochures, clear trail corridor, remove hazard beetle kill trees, open trails in the spring after snowmelt, close access in the late fall as snow deepens, conduct information, education, and enforcement contacts, work with BLM and local Sheriff's Office to patrol the North Sand Hills Special Recreation area, work with local clubs and volunteers to promote access and increase maintenance and continue to look for opportunities to open more trails to OHV use on the State Forest.</p> <p>We also wish to be considered for the <b>Colorado Off Highway Good Management Program</b>. The State Forest State Park has been a successful OHV Grant recipient more than the required 3 years, we use both youth crews and statewide OHV crews in our program, and are a leader in OHV management for the Colorado State Parks.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 8</b>	State Forest RMYC OHV Crew	State Forest State Park	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$33,600	\$51,900
<b>Description</b>	<p>Conduct annual summer maintenance to just over 80 miles of OHV designated roads and trails within the State Forest State Park, which in turn connect to hundreds of rideable OHV miles in the Routt and Roosevelt National Forests and on BLM lands.</p> <p>We will hire a Rocky Mountain Youth Corps crew to clean drainage dips, improve surface tread, clear trail corridor, remove hazard beetle kill trees, install and repair OHV route fencing, and other associated OHV trail maintenance work.</p> <p>We use State Park Seasonal employees, youth crews and statewide OHV crews in our program, and are a leader in OHV management for the Colorado State Parks.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 9</b>	Dozer Blade for Trail Work	State Forest State Park	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$5,200	\$8,000
<b>Description</b>	<p>A dozer blade attachment to the Park's skidsteer would improve OHV trail maintenance two way:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Maintenance work would progress more efficiently and leave a smaller footprint outside of the trail tread by reducing the back-and-forth movements required for cleaning, reinforcing, and leveling the drainage structures on the trails.</li> <li>2. Maintenance work would result in a higher quality tread by producing a wider variety of tread shapes including drainage dips constructed at more suitable angles and heights, tread cross-slopes, and contoured backslopes.</li> </ol> <p>The park currently uses a bucket attachment that does not have any lateral or vertical angle adjustment. This requires the operator to excavate adjacent areas to achieve vertical angles for drainage dips, appropriate outslope, or to rebuild sections that have eroded into gullies.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 10</b>	Trail Dozer Funding Project	Western Slope ATV Association	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$51,000	\$61,000
<b>Description</b>	<p>The Western Slope ATV Association (WSATVA) is concerned about the continued maintenance of the very valuable OHV Trail System on the Grand Mesa and the north end of the Uncompahgre Plateau. With three trail dozers provided by Colorado State Parks Grants and the WSATVA, the club wants to insure that the valuable assets do not sit idle due to lack of funding and therefore are applying for funds to pay for operation, including dozer costs and operator and swamper salaries.</p> <p>The Grand Mesa is extremely both rocky and marshy. Trail maintenance averages 1 mile per week per dozer. Many of the ATV trails are some of the most heavily used on the western slope. Many of them take a tremendous beating during hunting seasons, leaving them less than suitable for use the next summer. The WSATVA wants to insure as many miles of trails as possible are kept in safe and suitable condition and resource damage kept to a minimum by the annual maintenance of OHV routes.</p> <p>The last thing any of us wants to see is the dozers sitting idle due to lack of funds to operate them.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 11</b>	OHV Economic Impact Study Update	Colorado Off-Highway Vehicle Coalition	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$22,500	\$26,182
<b>Description</b>	<p>This project will update our 2001 study of the economic impact of OHV use (ATVs, dual purpose and dirt bikes, 4-wheel drive vehicles and snowmobiles) in Colorado, and make the resulting data available, free of charge, to potential end users; land managers, dealers, innkeepers, chambers of commerce, county commissioners, law makers, municipalities, etc.</p> <p>The final report will break down the data according to user types (the four types listed above) and provide data for six distinct regions of the state: Northwest, Southwest, South-Central, Central, North-Central, and Eastern. This will provide anyone who is impacted by or has an interest in motorized recreation, whether their interest be economic, social, environmental or political, with firm data to use in analyzing the economic impact of each type of OHV in their specific area, and in their planning and decision making processes.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 12</b>	Hermosa Creek Trail Maintenance	USFS – Columbine Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$46,400	\$68,689
<b>Description</b>	<p>The 18 mile long Hermosa Creek Trail (FS #514) is the main access route for creating many loop opportunities in the popular Hermosa Creek Trail system just outside the City of Durango. While it is a fairly well designed trail, recent years of increased use and extreme weather have taken its toll. Several sections of the trail that cross drainages are in need of repair due to high water flow. The tread has been almost entirely washed away or reduced to a surface of rough cobble, resulting in increased resource damage as users attempt to go around these damaged areas. The Southwest Conservation Corps (SCC) will provide a crew of young adults to work with the San Juan National Forest (SJNF) on completing heavy trail maintenance in these areas. The goal will be to re-establish tread, increase drainage, reduce impact, and stabilize eroded tread. This project will focus on two sections of the Hermosa Creek Trail that consist of the upper Hermosa from Cross Creek to Salt Creek and a middle section from Elk Creek to Dutch Creek. A total of 8 weeks of funding for SCC is being requested in order to repair damaged areas and install proper drainage structures. Examples of work to be completed include: rock retaining wall construction, check dam construction, water bar installation, turnpike installation, and general tread repair and maintenance.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 13</b>	Lower Calico Trail Project	Southwest Conservation Corps	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$46,400	\$67,404
<b>Description</b>	<p>The <b>Lower Calico Trail Project</b> is a collaborative effort between the Dolores Public Lands Office (Forest Service &amp; BLM) and Southwest Conservation Corps to accomplish trail reconstruction and maintenance along 15 miles (of a 22-mile trail). This unique trail is true single track enjoyed by dirt bikers, hikers, horseback riders, and mountain bikers. It offers spectacular scenery of the surrounding San Juan Mountain Range, with some sections averaging 12,000 feet, all above treeline.</p> <p>Details of the project include re-building waterbars, side-hilling, installation of culverts, placement of</p>				

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	<p>turnpikes, and cleaning of existing drainage structures. To complete all work, this grant requests eight weeks of funding for the Southwest Conservation Corps.</p> <p>The Lower Calico Trail is a popular section of trail that receives use by dirt bikers not only from the local area, but from Durango, Telluride, Montrose, Denver, and Loveland, Colorado; Farmington, New Mexico; Phoenix, Arizona, and Moab, Utah. The trail connects to other single track motorized trails, providing an additional 54 miles of riding opportunities.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 14</b>	Northern Colorado GPS Mapping Project	Northern Colorado Trail Riders	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$4,200	\$7,000
<b>Description</b>	<p>NCTR is requesting funding to procure 3 Magellan Triton 2000 GPS units with integrated cameras and voice recorders, mapping software, and associated accessories to enable trail mapping. These units and software will be used for the following purposes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide an accurate inventory of the current motorized trails in Northern Colorado.</li> <li>• Provide an inventory of proposed routes for the COHVCO Tiger Team consideration.</li> <li>• Use GPS-tagged pictures to communicate with the USFS on potential maintenance issues and/or future trail projects and OHV grant proposals.</li> <li>• Work with the USFS to generate improved user maps in the Canyon Lakes District.</li> <li>• Generate web-based user friendly maps to educate new riders about the type of conditions they might encounter on various trails.</li> <li>• Track annual trail maintenance activities.</li> <li>• Use in Stay the Trail Patrol activities to document and report potential violations.</li> </ul> <p>These units will also be available for loan to other multiple use organizations along the Front Range.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 15</b>	Mckenzie/Ruby Trail Improvement Project	Creede OHV Club	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$113,000	\$147,000
<b>Description</b>	<p>With the approval and participation of the USFS, bring the Mckenzie and Ruby ATV trails to approved standards. The Mckenzie trail proper, all of which is located in the Rio Grande National Forest, begins approximately 6 miles from the community of Creede in Mineral County, Colorado. The trail route itself is approximately 11.5 miles in length, working its way along a scenic route from the bottom of Miner's Creek (elevation approximately 8,900 feet) to an end point at Crystal Lake (elevation of approximately 11,300 feet). Currently the Mckenzie trail is being used. Improvement of this trail will provide an easily accessible trail that will provide a convenient, safe and scenic tour close to the community of Creede for riders of all skill levels and connect to other roads. The current alternate motorized trail locations are ¾ to 1 ½ hours from the Creede area. Equally significant, improvement of the Ruby Trail will allow a highly used trail to access Ruby Lake for fishing and hunting.</p> <p>The Creede OHV Club has worked extensively with the USFS to assess the motorized trail system in the RGNF in and around Creede. A priority listing of potential "needs" and "projects" has been jointly developed. The Mckenzie/Ruby Trail Improvement Project ranks at the top of the list and thus is being submitted for the initial grant consideration.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 16</b>	Little Yampa Canyon Interpretive Drive	BLM – Little Snake Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$11,100	\$11,100
<b>Description</b>	<p>Funding is requested for design, production, and installation of 11 interpretive panels, one trailhead sign, trail markers and stickers, and brochures to provide a high clearance/4x4 interpretive drive that would follow approximately 20 miles of the Yampa Valley Trail within the Little Yampa Canyon Special Recreation Management Area. The Little Yampa Canyon Interpretive Drive panels will include paleontology, Yampa River facts, endangered fish of the Yampa, Juniper Hot Springs, Duffy Tunnel, ranching, geology, sage grouse habitat, sage/juniper communities/fire, and riparian areas. The brochure will have a map of the Interpretive Drive with approximate miles to panels and points of interest, and is to be used in conjunction with the Interpretive Drive as additional information will be provided along the route, such as the Government Bridge, Axial Basin, rangeland fencing, coal soils, etc. Trail markers will be marked with Yampa Valley Trail</p>				

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<b>Project Number 17</b>	North Uncompahgre Motorized Single-Track	USFS – Grand Valley Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$62,000	\$90,800
<b>Description</b>	<p>The North Uncompahgre Single-Track proposal will complement recent travel management objectives on the North Uncompahgre Plateau. The 2002 Uncompahgre Travel Management Plan designated 40.1 miles of motorized single-track trails that interconnect to an additional 12.0 miles of ATV trails. Additional motorized routes are easily accessible to a large number of forest roads open to many forms of motorized travel. The trail system is accessible to many residents of Western Colorado who utilize the trail system as an opportunity for a motorized single-track experience. The proposed work is on a system of trails accessible to the Colorado communities of Grand Junction, Delta, and Gateway.</p> <p>The motorized single-track trail system on the North Uncompahgre Plateau, identified in the attached map, will receive overdue maintenance with repairs/installation of drainage structures, clearing trail corridors of overgrowth, and rehabilitating trail sections that are experiencing severe erosion or “gullies.” Routine trail maintenance has been limited due to the inaccessibility (via motorcycle, horse, or foot only) for our previous hand trail crews. These funds will directly cover the costs to focus a crew of Forest Service and Western Colorado Conservation Corp members on these trails to eliminate extensive erosion and overgrowth which compromises the motorized user’s experience and safety.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 18</b>	Rescue Sled	Mancos Fire Protection District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$3,706	\$7,412
<b>Description</b>	<p>The Mancos Fire Protection District (Mancos Fire &amp; Rescue) is requesting grant funding for an all-weather rescue sled. Access to San Juan National Forest is 6 miles from the Town of Mancos. Mancos is bordered in nearly every direction by public land. The Mancos Fire Station is at 7,000 feet of elevation. The elevation climbs to over 12,000 feet in the surrounding mountainous area. An average call from start to finish is expected to be a minimum of four (4) hours. An enclosed boggan is an absolute necessity in order to protect the patient from Hypothermia or shock during transport in windy, below zero temperatures. Lack of visibility due to blowing snow or adverse weather conditions also contributes to the difficulty of the rescue. A unit that can be pulled behind an ATV or snowmobile will increase patient comfort and decrease the travel time to the ambulance.</p> <p>Our most recent rescue involved a hiking trail incident. The patient was at the bottom of a canyon trail. The rescuers were forced to carry the patient until they met the ambulance. It took 8 hours to get that patient to the ambulance. Other rescues involved an avalanche victim at 11,400 feet, a broken back from a snowmobile accident, and an ATV rollover 20 miles from town on a popular trail. From town the nearest hospital is another 20 miles. As all forms of recreation on our public lands become more popular and our rescue calls continue to increase, it is imperative we have the ability to bring a patient to the nearest road and/or ambulance as quickly and efficiently as possible.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 19</b>	Piedra Stock Driveway ATV Trail	USFS – Pagosa Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$34,800	\$51,426
<b>Description</b>	<p>The Piedra Stock Driveway ATV Trail is a popular 4.8 miles long section of trail in the Turkey Springs Trail System. It is one of the few places in the Pagosa Ranger District with topography and terrain conducive to ATV use. Currently it consists of just over 12 miles of designated motorized trails that can be combined with the existing road system to create loops as well as out-and-back trips. Unfortunately, the few motorized trails in the area are in poor condition and vulnerable to further degradation due to a lack of personnel and cuts in maintenance budgets. The area consists of shallow soils and mellow terrain that result in rutting and gully making some areas virtually impassable. The installation of proper drainage structures will help to remove water from the trail preventing further trail and resource damage. It is projected the trail could need over one hundred water bars to be cleaned and constructed. Areas that require greater improvements will be re-routed or the tread hardened with structures such as turnpikes.</p>				

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<b>Project Number 20</b>	North Sand Hills OVH Work Crew	BLM – Kremmling Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$45,000	\$70,000
<b>Description</b>	<p>This grant will provide funding for labor, training, signs, fencing, interpretive and educational support by a 2 person OHV crew who would work primarily within the North Sand Hills Special Recreation Management Area (SRMA) and the surrounding BLM public lands in North Park. The North Sand Hills is the only open sand dune in Colorado permitting Off Highway Vehicle use and is a gateway to State Forest and USFS trail systems. The OHV crew members will be stationed in Walden between May and October, and work Thursday through Monday during the high use times of the week. A large part of the crew's duties would be to educate visitors about the North Sand Hills and the Instant Study Area (one of three wilderness classifications), Tread Lightly, Leave No Trace and Stay the Trail stewardship programs through visitor contacts, maps and interpretive signage and trail and boundary signing. Promoting responsible recreation at the North Sand Hills is a priority for the recreation department of the Kremmling Field Office. The crew will also provide a management presence and monitor the area for visitor health and safety, with direct contact to BLM Rangers, and the local Emergency Medical Services and Law Enforcement. This crew will be essential in collecting visitor use data, volunteer projects, trail signage, vegetative protection, implementing travel management plans and facility maintenance while assisting in OHV registration and sound compliance. This will be the Kremmling Field Office fourth consecutive grant and plans on applying for a Good OHV Management Grant next year once the previous three grants are closed-out.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 21</b>	HASRC Surface Maintenance Project	High Altitude Sports Riders Club	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$25,000	\$30,950
<b>Description</b>	<p>The HASRC Surface Maintenance Project is located on leased BLM lands two miles west of Granby, CO. The project is overseen by High Altitude Sports Riders Club, which is an official 501(c)3 organization. It will maintain a motocross track that has been located on the site for many years, allowing the site to continue its efforts to allow legal OHV activities along with information and training.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 22</b>	Dry Creek Trail Wetland Restoration	USFS – Rio Grande NF – Divide/Conejos Peak District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$45,700	\$61,778
<b>Description</b>	<p>The Dry Creek Trail (FS #700) is a historic stock driving trail that allows users to access the high country of the Conejos Peak area. From this trail, access is available to a number of twelve and thirteen thousand foot peaks, as well as high alpine valleys and fens. Deep trenching from heavy use has compromised the safety of the trail both to users and the ecosystem. The impact area continues to spread with use.</p> <p>The goal of the Dry Creek Trail Project is to improve the trail surface with a constructed raised boardwalk so that ATV's, hikers, horses and other users may have a dry treadway across the fen, which is a sensitive organic wetland. Currently, OHV riders in this area easily get bogged down and can have problems riding through this damp area. A boardwalk would assure safe riding conditions, and allow riders of all skill levels to access the area.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 23</b>	Pikes Peak Regional Grant	CMTRA (Colo. Motorcycle Trail Riders Assoc.)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$139,400	\$139,400
<b>Description</b>	<p>This project will partially be used to preserve the integrity of the trails involved for the use they are intended for, i.e. single track, ATV, etc. This project will help keep riders channeled onto the trail properly with steel restrictors. A majority of this project is also for maintenance of three major trail systems, to include water re-route, trail re-routes, repair of eroding trails, bridge repair, sign maintenance, hired professional labor to work in hard to reach areas where equipment cannot go, and provide portable restrooms at the most popular trailheads. These systems are located where access from several major cities results in very high usage.</p>				

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<p>There is also a request for two ATV's which will be used primarily by the USFS Pike District to more efficiently access difficult areas to do trail maintenance.</p> <p>Captain Jacks trail is in Colorado Springs and is the only multi-use single track in the region. A lot of hand labor is needed to rebuild and maintain this trail.</p> <p>Signal Butte is located north of Woodland Park and is also known as the Rainbow Falls area.</p> <p>Trail 717 is north of Divide and east of Signal Butte area.</p>					
	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project Sponsor</b>	<b>Grant Type</b>	<b>Amount Requested</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>
<b>Project Number 24</b>	Pikes Peak Trail Crew	USFS – Pikes Peak Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$50,000	\$115,700
<b>Description</b>	<p>This grant request would fund a 5 person Motorized Trail Crew to continue maintenance on the Pikes Peak Ranger District OHV routes. This includes approximately 80 miles of trails, 200 miles of interconnecting roads, 4 developed trailheads, and 5 undeveloped trailheads. Ongoing maintenance will include clearing all system routes of fallen trees and other hazards, brushing back routes, (in '07 crews removed approximately 450 trees in the Hayman Burn scar area), repair and reconstruction of water drainage systems (grade dips, water bars, sediment traps), directional signing of routes and replacement of vandalized or missing signs. Width restricting devices will also be installed and repaired at trail junctures to keep full sized vehicles off of them. The crew will be highly visible in official uniforms (especially on weekends) making public contacts, providing information, handing out OHV route maps, and informing users of rules and regulations. Many of these contacts will be initiated to insure compliance with the State OHV Registration Program. Last year, approximately 6,500 contacts were made with OHV enthusiasts. Non-system trails that make no logical sense or connection will be rehabilitated. Other specific projects will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reconstructing 4 washed out sections of Trail 717.</li> <li>• Installation &amp; replacement of route signs on Trails 717, 717A, B, D, and F, 650, 631, 633, 634, and 650. Approximately 75 signs at a minimum need to be installed to keep users on legitimate routes.</li> <li>• Fencing off of "sensitive areas" to protect riparian &amp; open meadows areas from off-route use and resource damage.</li> </ul>				
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<b>Project Number 25</b>	Frosty Park OHV Area / Facilities	USFS – Pikes Peak Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$117,800	\$237,300
<b>Description</b>	<p>This grant would fund a 4 person motorized trail crew and 2 weeks of the Youth Corps (CLLYC) to accomplish signing and heavy trail maintenance on approximately 35 miles of OHV routes. Education and rider ethics will be accomplished by making public contacts and upgrading OHV facilities and the construction of several new info kiosk stations. The focus would be on Roads 379, 379A, 381, 381A, and motorized Trails 701, 672 (Frosty Park), 626 Wye Campground with routine maintenance and installation of drainage structures and signage. Resource protection will be initiated by closing illegal hill climbs and mud bogs. Included are modifications of Wye Campground for more OHV accessible facilities including connecting trails. Installation of 7 new info kiosks on roads 370, 379, 381, 363, 362, 357, and trail 717A. Upgrading Trailhead (TH) on 363 would include fencing and gravel added to improve the parking lot. The 717A TH would be fenced off and graded. The old fencing would be replaced with new steel pipe fencing and restrictors. The purchase of 2 new ATV's would be used by this trail crew and is critically needed. Using local CMTRA motorized organization personnel with funding for GPS would help accomplish 717 North Divide area inventoried via GPS and post-processed into a format for management decisions to be made in adding new OHV routes in the future.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 26</b>	COHVCO 2009 OHV Workshop	Colorado Off Highway Vehicle Coalition (COHVCO)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$23,000	\$32,500
<b>Description</b>	<p>This project provides a collaborative opportunity in Education, Motorized and Manual Trail Maintenance, Safety (Chainsaw, ASI &amp; MSF Certifications, etc.), and User Information during one or two, 2-3 day training conferences in 2009. The workshop agenda is designed for a combined audience of Land Management Agency personnel coupled with programs designed for Volunteer User Organizations and Recreational Enthusiasts to interact closely with Land Managers in educational discussions of management techniques, volunteer stewardship, issues and general principles with enhanced social, economic and environmental</p>				

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	<p>monitoring, maintenance and management. This will obviously be coupled with the need to address concise, easily understood (user friendly) maps and effective signage.</p> <p>A stronger emphasis will be placed on working closely with enthusiasts and volunteers expanding the education, and stressing the involvement needed to function effectively together with the different land management units throughout Colorado for the newly implemented (by 2009) USFS OHV Travel Management Rule and the BLM National Management Strategy for Motorized OHV Use on Public Lands. It will be important to take a more tactical, "on the ground" approach with an emphasis on sustainability of existing designated trail systems building toward future growth.</p>				
	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project Sponsor</b>	<b>Grant Type</b>	<b>Amount Requested</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>
<b>Project Number 27</b>	Data Base Storage for Road and Trail Infrastructure	Colorado Off Highway Vehicle Coalition (COHVCO)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$14,200	\$24,200
<b>Description</b>	<p>Project is designed to create a data base for all motorized roads and trails on public lands in Colorado including data collected by TIGeR teams for travel management on both BLM and Forest Service lands. There should be a repository of this information to be used for trail status identification, maps, monitoring of routes that can be identified for maintenance and/or repair and reconstruction. This concept was discussed with State Parks a number of years ago as a Division responsibility to assist the motorized trails program. It was determined to be cost prohibitive for the state. With current technology COHVCO can for pennies on the dollar, provide a working data base that has up to date information and does not require federal permission to access, nor fear of lost information. It will be a permanent record.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 28</b>	Travel Management Rule and BLM Route Designation Grant Part II	Colorado Off-Highway Vehicle Coalition (COHVCO)	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$50,000	\$55,000
<b>Description</b>	<p>The 2005 Travel Management Rule (TMR) requires all National Forests to develop a designated system of roads and trails on all their land by September 9, 2009. On November 5, 2006, Region 2 published an implementation plan for the TMR requiring all forests and grasslands in the region to comply. COHVCO received a grant from the previous year to educate and enable the public to participate with the Forest Service in a collaborative, statewide effort to identify roads and trails for possible designation based upon the process identified by the agency and its request for public participation. That process has been set in motion and meetings are happening around the state to educate the public and provide valuable GIS data base information on roads and trails. Now that a year has passed and MVUMs are being published, it is clear that user concerns over the quality of existing Forest Service data were well founded, and the Further, the Forest Service has neither the time nor money to collect data on user created routes or missing portions of trails and routes in some but not all of their own data bases. Although not within the context of the Rule, BLM Resource management Plans and Travel Management Plans in CO are being revised with the intent of going to a similar designated route system as the Forest Service. BLM has asked for our assistance collecting similar route data on BLM lands.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 29</b>	Responsible Recreation Campaign	COHVCO Foundation	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$190,100	\$237,300
<b>Description</b>	<p>In the past, grants for the Responsible Recreation Campaign have been submitted by the Colorado Off-Highway Vehicle Coalition (the "Coalition"). In the past few years, this mission has been shifted to the COHVCO Foundation (the "Foundation"), which is a non-profit tax deductible entity that will focus on OHV educational items and scientific studies for the enhancement of OHV recreation.</p> <p>The Responsible Recreation Campaign will promote a specific message for our state, e.g. "In Colorado, We Stay The Trail". The "Stay The Trail" (STT) message will be used in educational outreach – fostering individual stewardship resulting in long term resource protection and sustainable OHV opportunities.</p> <p>The STT campaign initiated the "Colorado Trail Patrol" (CTP) several years ago. The CTP endeavors to have organized volunteers, provide certification classes, and then deploy the patrol as a "trail watch" for protecting our natural resources and furthering the STT message. The CTP will log incidents and areas requiring resource restoration into the CPT database. The Responsible Recreation Project Manager will then work with public land administrators to mitigate the items. The patrol's effectiveness was tested in several areas this past year with favorable results.</p>				

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	This grant request will provide funding to continue with advertising of the STT program. It will also support the employment of the Responsible Recreation Project Manager who was hired in July of 2007. Overall, this grant will allow the Responsible Recreation Campaign to continue with success it has had.				
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<b>Project Number 30</b>	Colorado Uniform Signing Program	COHVCO Foundation	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$80,000	\$94,800
<b>Description</b>	<p>This project is to fund uniform travel management signing on public lands in Colorado. Most of the trails are on public lands administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service; and the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management. The goal is to provide clear and consistent direction for motorized and non-motorized roads and trails within, and across, jurisdictional boundaries. This is a collaborative effort between all involved Federal and State agencies, COHVCO Foundation, and many local groups, governments and individuals. This show of strength and diversity for this project demonstrates true commitment to uniform signing across jurisdictional boundaries.</p> <p>By providing clear and consistent direction, COHVCO Foundation and other key participants hope to eliminate confusion, keep visitors on the appropriate roads and trails, reduce human and wildlife conflicts, and improve tourism opportunities. Information on seasonal closures for wildlife habitat protection and erosion control will also be provided.</p> <p>Colorado would be the first state in the nation to implement uniform travel management signing for off-highway roads and trails on a consistent basis across jurisdictional boundaries. Lessons learned can be transferred to other states.</p> <p>This project is eligible for funding and is consistent with Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation Statutes, Title 33, Article 14.5, Section 106, and State Trails Program policies.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 31</b>	El Paso County OHV Park	El Paso County Parks and Leisure Services	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$320,000	\$1,590,000
<b>Description</b>	<p>El Paso County proposes to construct an Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Park to address the significant need for additional areas for off-highway riding opportunities in our region. With the second highest number of motorcycle registrations of Colorado counties and third highest number of motorcycle registrations per capita of Colorado counties, we have a significant number of motorcycle riders in our area. Unfortunately, with this growing need for OHV trails, we are experiencing a decline of trail opportunities in our region.</p> <p>The project will be a public – private partnership with the Aztec Family Raceway (Aztec) with the County providing the land and trails for the OHV Park and Aztec providing the parking, restrooms, and other amenities. We will also enter into a management agreement with Aztec to manage the OHV Park.</p> <p>The first phase of the OHV park will include over 900 acres and include constructing a minimum of 20 miles of trails. Participants will have the opportunity to use the Aztec's motocross tracks and/or the OHV trails for a complete riding experience.</p> <p>We respectfully request \$320,000 from the OHV Recreation Fund to assist with the purchase of the Case property and the design and construction of the first twenty miles of OHV trails.</p>				
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<b>Project Number 32</b>	OHV Trail Crew	USFS – Ouray Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$74,000	\$117,700
<b>Description</b>	This request is to continue funding for motorized trail crews on the Ouray and Norwood Districts. These crews will be responsible for trail maintenance, construction, reconstruction and signing on motorized trails in the Uncompahgre National Forest. The first part of the season will be clearing and opening the trails for public use. Heavier maintenance work will follow focusing on Alpine, Parallel, Hornet, Dry Creek, Roundabout, Aspen, Forest Fence, Paradox, Dented Door, Spring Creek, Dry Creek, Clear Creek, Rim, and Red Canyon. These are some of the trails recognized as having heavier maintenance needs. This work will include installing drainage structures, hardening creek crossings, tread repaid/stabilization and signing.				

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<p>There will be 1-1/2 miles of new construction for the proposed Traver/Criswell route (ATV connection to 7N rd.) There will be 3/4s of a mile of new construction for the Buck Shortcut trail. This will provide a connection from Buck to Aspen. Both of these routes show as proposed on the TM plan. An informational kiosk will be constructed and placed in the States Draw area. It will have a current map of the roads and trails on the Unc Plateau, information regarding camping, Forest Service regulations, travel management, motorized trail use brochures, and Tread Lightly and Leave No Trace information. Trails will be signed with their name and trail number where necessary along with the Stay the Trail placard. Interior trail intersections will be signed using Carsonite posts with trail name decals.</p> <p>It is important that we meet the ever increasing demand on our trails so we can continue to provide a safe and enjoyable trails system for all recreationists. Grant funding is critical in keeping trail crews funded to provide the necessary work to accomplish this goal.</p> <p>Thank you for considering this trails project and for supporting our efforts.</p>					
	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project Sponsor</b>	<b>Grant Type</b>	<b>Amount Requested</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>
<b>Project Number 33</b>	DOW OHV Education Materials	Colorado Division of Wildlife	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$27,500	\$38,500
<b>Description</b>	<p>The Colorado Division of Wildlife (DOW) has been holding OHV stakeholder meetings in anticipation of legislation that will be introduced during the 2008 session with regard to state enforcement of OHV and motorized vehicle violators on public lands.</p> <p>If the legislation passes, the DOW would like to proactively educate the hunting community during the 2008 hunting season prior to the law taking effect in 2009.</p> <p>The grant application is to produce 25,000 water resistant hang tags and 100,000 brochures that can be distributed by DOW and other peace officers in the field and from the DOW offices statewide. Brochures will also be sent to and distributed through state parks and other public land management offices. The brochures will also be distributed to OHV and snowmobile club memberships for their voluntary distribution.</p>				
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<b>Project Number G. M. – A</b>	Statewide Motorized Trail Crew	USDA Forest Service, Arapaho National Forest, Sulphur Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$84,500	\$90,100
<b>Description</b>	<p><b>Project Objectives:</b> In a joint partnership between Colorado State Parks and the USDA Forest Service, Arapaho National Forest; fund operations for a motorized trail crew that will maintain trails on Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and State owned land throughout Colorado. This program is to be administrated by the USDA Forest Service, Arapaho National Forest Service, Sulphur Ranger District and funded through a grant from the Colorado State Parks OHV program.</p> <p><b>Project Scope:</b> the scope of work includes trail maintenance, construction, and reconstruction on public lands throughout the state of Colorado. The crew will assist hosting agencies in multiple trail maintenance and travel management tasks including but not limited to; rerouting sign installation and associated travel management, trail clearing, supervision of volunteers on trail related projects and events, and participation in the State sponsored OHV management workshop.</p>				
	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project Sponsor</b>	<b>Grant Type</b>	<b>Amount Requested</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>
<b>Project Number G. M. – B</b>	Grand Lake Trail Crew	USDA Forest Service, Arapaho National Forest, Sulphur Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$55,900	\$58,900
<b>Description</b>	<p><b>Project Objectives:</b> Grant Funds will be utilized to operate and maintain Forest Service multiple use trails and trail facilities throughout the Grand Lake Trail System on the Sulphur Ranger District of the Arapaho National Forest.</p> <p><b>Project Scope:</b> The majority of the funds will be used to fund salary for personnel assigned to the Grand Lake Trail Crew. This crew is responsible for; maintenance, construction and reconstruction of trails, construction of trailhead facilities, installation of kiosks and bulletin boards, installation of signs to inform, direct, and regulate trail users, construction of buck-n-rail fence to regulate users and prevent resource damage, patrolling and cleaning OHV camping areas, extinguishing unattended campfires, distribution of trail</p>				

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	maps and brochures, and field presence during peak use times to provide information, education, assistance, and compliance for the State OHV registration program, as well as Forest Service rules and regulations. Funds will also be used to purchase and maintain equipment and/or material and supplies to support the crew and associated projects.				
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<b>Project Number G. M. – C</b>	Grand Mesa Trail Crew – 2009	United States Forest Service, Grand Valley Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$50,000	\$70,600
<b>Description</b>	<p>Clear all high use OHV routes before the July 4<sup>th</sup> holiday within the following areas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Approximately 137.5 miles of trail</li> </ul> <p>&gt;Grand Mesa</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Park Creek Area</li> <li>- Green Mountain Area</li> <li>- Hightower Area</li> <li>- Fruita Division</li> <li>- Uncompahgre</li> <li>- Divide Forks ATV Complex</li> <li>- Maintain trail structures when needed</li> <li>- Educate users about the recreational resource they are using</li> </ul> <p>After July 4<sup>th</sup>, concentrate maintenance and signage on secondary (lower use) routes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Approximately 362.5 miles of motorized routes</li> <li>- Educate users about the recreational resource they are using. Crews are scheduled to perform work during high use weekends to also make visitor contacts.</li> </ul> <p>Fall: During the month of October, primary emphasis is placed on conducting signage and making public contacts during the fall big game rifle seasons.</p> <p><u>Other Activities:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Installing width restrictors at trailheads to reduce the likelihood of inappropriate use.</li> <li>- Maintaining informational kiosks at motorized trailheads and high use areas</li> <li>- Assist the trail dozer with clearing and trail layout for reconstruction projects</li> <li>- Continue to work with adopt-a-trail partners (TMW &amp; Western Slope ATV Assoc) to work on joint projects.</li> </ul>				
	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project Sponsor</b>	<b>Grant Type</b>	<b>Amount Requested</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>
<b>Project Number G. M. – D</b>	Good Management Gunnison Trail Crew	Gunnison Ranger District- USFS	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$55,000	\$77,060
<b>Description</b>	The money received from the Good OHV Management Program (GMP) fund will support a three person crew in four primary areas. First, will be routine maintenance of the district's motorized trails (both light and heavy maintenance). Second, will be continued maintenance and follow-up monitoring of our recently reconstructed trails. Third, the crew will implement sign plans and check or monitor trail signing and travel management signing on motorized trails. Fourth, the crew leader and crew will continue to implement and improve the district's motorized user education and ethics program.				
	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Project Sponsor</b>	<b>Grant Type</b>	<b>Amount Requested</b>	<b>Total Cost</b>
<b>Project Number G. M. – E</b>	Good OHV Management – Rampart Range FY 08/09	USFS South Platte Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$50,000	\$76,655
<b>Description</b>	<p>This Good OHV Management project will fund a 5 person trail crew to maintain the trail system within the Rampart Range Motorized Recreation Area. This includes – 120 miles of trail, 5 developed trailheads, and 10 undeveloped trailheads. Approximately 10% of this funding will go towards a patrol person to make contacts and inform users of the rules and regulations. Many of these contacts are initiated to insure compliance with the State OHV registration program. Specific projects for 2009 include:</p> <p>Support for the Rampart Range development Trail Construction Project. This includes signing newly constructed trails in 2009.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Maintain approximately 300 water control features (grade dips, water bars, and sediment traps), brush out and remove down trees (approximately 1,600 trees had to be cut and removed in the spring of 2007), and close/rehab approximately .5 miles of user created non-system trail. This work will be accomplished on the entire trail system and is required annually. Trail numbers include 629, 673, 674,</li> </ul>				

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<b>Project Number G.M. - F</b>	Good Management: Grand Junction Field Office	BLM, Grand Junction Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$55,900	\$58,900
<b>Description</b>	<p>This years' work will involve the continued construction of trails and infrastructure at the Bangs Canyon Special Recreation Management Area. The single track trails in area 6 and the completion of the Tabeguache Jeep trail are high priority.</p> <p>This grant will fund the continued monitoring and cooperative maintenance of the Billings Canyon Jeep Trail.</p> <p>Both North Furita and Bangs Canyon require sign and map maintenance, periodic monitoring of impacts from recreation and other activities. The personnel funded by this grant have been trained in monitoring and field maintenance techniques.</p> <p>New trails and facilities will require field presence of uniformed BLM personnel to assist the visitors</p>				
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<b>Project Number G. M. - G</b>	Routt NF Trail Crew	Timberline Trailriders, Inc.	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$50,000	\$50,000
<b>Description</b>	<p>Provide four months motorcycle-mounted trail crew for Routt NF</p> <p>Clear all system trails of fallen trees on a regular basis.</p> <p>Clear drainage systems on all system trails as needed.</p> <p>Do trail construction or improvements as directed by the district.</p> <p>Assist the youth corps on trail projects as required.</p> <p>Provide visible patrol during the hunting seasons as weather permits.</p> <p>Assist in patrolling during the hunting seasons as weather permits.</p> <p>Be available for joint projects in other districts of the Routt National Forest.</p> <p>Maintain and install signage in connection with all system trails.</p>				
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<b>Project Number G. M. - H</b>	Glenwood Springs OHV Trail Crew	BLM Glenwood Springs Field Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$52,000	\$104,000
<b>Description</b>	<p>Hire an OHV Trail Crew for six months to construct and maintain OHV trails in the Glenwood Springs Resource Area. Ongoing duties will include: maintain and improve trails; build new trails where approved by plans; work with partners and volunteers to design, plan and implement projects; install directional, interpretive and regulatory signs; inventory and monitor trails; produce maps and guides of riding areas; rehabilitate closed trails and damaged areas; and provide maps, TREAD LIGHTLY! and other visitor information regarding riding areas, trail conditions and regulations.</p> <p>In addition to these ongoing duties, the OHV Trail Crew will plan and design new projects for the following season.</p> <p>The ongoing public contact and agency presence has paid dividends in recent years. We hope to continue that stewardship into the future.</p>				
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<b>Project Number G. M. - I</b>	Uncompahgre OHV Trail Crew	Bureau of Land Management US Forest Service	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$50,000	\$124,500
<b>Description</b>	<p>This Good Management grant provides funds for labor, equipment, training, signs and brochures, and educational support for continued work by a 3 to 4-person OHV crew on multiple use routes located on 300,000 acres of BLM/USFS lands. The crew operates on the Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area (GGNCA), the Uncompahgre Field Office (UFO), and portions of the USFS Ouray Ranger District. A major portion of the crew's work is educating users about Tread Lightly, Stay the Trail, and other stewardship programs through personal contacts, maps and brochure development, information, and signing. Two crew</p>				

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	<p>members who are local teachers, one certified as MSF instructor and the other as an ASI instructor, offer educational training classes to novice and advanced trail bike riders and ATV users in the GGNCA Peach Valley Training Site. Grant partner, Davis Service Center in Montrose, provide bikes, ATV's and support for the program that emphasizes proper riding techniques, safety, and trail ethics. BLM provides a \$50K annual match that helps fund labor, equipment, crew supervision, and local clubs, users and landowners, GPS/GIS work, inventorying trails and roads, trail maintenance, rehabilitation projects, trailhead signs, collecting use data, volunteer projects, implementing BLM and USFS travel management plans, assisting in checking permit compliance for events, and coordinating with BLM/USFS offices in Grand Junction, Norwood and Delta on user information and joint trail maintenance and signing.</p>										
<b>Project Number G. M. – J</b>	Parks District Motorized Trails 2009	US Forest Service, Parks Ranger District	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$50,000	\$63,954						
<b>Description</b>	<p>With this grant application we are requesting continued funding for our Good OHV Management Program grant status. We will use this grant to continue our partnership with the Northern Colorado Trail Riders in developing and maintaining motorized trails on the Parks Ranger District of the Medicine Bow-Routt National Forest.</p> <p>With this grant we will continue to fine tune annual maintenance on the Parks Districts motorized trails, including some heavy maintenance with the trail dozer, small re-routes, bridging some wet areas, and hardening low water stream crossings. We will also continue to provide education and enforcement of existing travel management.</p> <p>This project includes the following:</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Hiring trail crew- \$36,700</td> <td style="width: 50%;">Youth Corp - \$6,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Crew vehicle - \$3,300</td> <td>Trail materials/supplies/signs - \$2,500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Equipment maintenance - \$900</td> <td>Travel/per diem/training - \$600</td> </tr> </table>					Hiring trail crew- \$36,700	Youth Corp - \$6,000	Crew vehicle - \$3,300	Trail materials/supplies/signs - \$2,500	Equipment maintenance - \$900	Travel/per diem/training - \$600
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<b>Project Number G. M. – K</b>	Dolores Motorized Trail Crew #5	Dolores Public Lands Office	Off-Highway Vehicle	\$62,000	\$115,900						
<b>Description</b>	<p>The Dolores Trail Crew project is a request by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management for funding to hire a 5-6 person crew to work primarily on single track motorized trails. Overall responsibilities of the trail crew will be to maintain, reconstruct, monitor, and provide field presence on designated motorized trail throughout public lands in Southwest Colorado. Specific work will involve cleaning water diversion structures, clearing deadfall, reconstructing sections of trail, and signing trails to standard. For the past four years, we have successfully hired a trail crew (thanks to State Parks) and have achieved several hundred miles of quality trail work. However, there is still much more work to accomplish and we again, request help from State Parks.</p> <p>Dolores Public Lands provide approximately 146 miles of single-track motorized trails and 134 miles of atv routes. There are also more than 900 miles of roads open to ohv recreation. In order to protect natural resources, meet trail standards, ensure user safety, and provide quality riding experiences for dirt bikers and atv'ers, annual maintenance and reconstruction is a necessity. Accomplishment of this project will also ensure future use of these motorized trails for generations to come.</p> <p>Our success and accomplishments we've made for the past four consecutive years hopefully will continue to qualify us for the, "Good OHV Management Program."</p>										