

General Application Requirements

General

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1. Agency Information

- a. Agency Name San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department
- b. Organizational Unit
- c. Address 655 East Third St
- d. Address 2
- e. City San Bernardino State CA Zip 92415
- f. Federal ID Number 95-6002748 Unique Entity Id.
- g. Agency's fiscal year (beginning month and day) July-01
- h. Agency Type

<input type="radio"/> City	<input checked="" type="radio"/> County
<input type="radio"/> U.S. Forest Service	<input type="radio"/> U.S. Forest Service - Patrol District
<input type="radio"/> U.S. Bureau of Land Management	<input type="radio"/> Federal Agency
<input type="radio"/> Federally or California Recognized Native American Tribe	<input type="radio"/> Educational Institution
<input type="radio"/> Nonprofit Organization - 501(c)(3) status only	<input type="radio"/> State Agency
<input type="radio"/> District	<input type="radio"/> Certified Community Conservation Corps

2. Project Information

- a. Project Name General Application Requirements
- b. Is implementing agency same as Agency Yes No
- c. Implementing Agency Name
- d. Amount of Funds Requested \$600,000.00 Project Cost \$800,000.00

Project Request(s) Summary (Note: This section will autopopulate)

#	Project Type	Project Title	Grant Request	Match	Total Project Cost
1	G26-03-15-L01	Law Enforcement	600,000	200,000	800,000

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3. Contact (See "Show Instruction" for details)

a. Project Administrator

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b. Authorized Representative

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Title OHV Specialist
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Location Map

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A. Location Map

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San Bernardino County Sheriff's Location Map	47875_0_451_LocationMap_2011-2012.docm

Equipment Inventory

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A. Equipment Inventory

Has your Agency acquired any Equipment, Heavy Equipment, or Trailer from this Grants program that is still in use? Yes No

(This question applies to Equipment, Heavy Equipment, or Trailer purchased with Grant funds and/or claimed as match.)

#	Item Description	Make	Model	Model Year	Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) or Serial Number	Project Agreement Number
1	UTV	Polaris	RZR XPE 1000	2020	3NSN4E99LF133105	G18-03-15-L01
2	Jeep	Jeep	Rubicon	2020	1C4HJXFG5LW3030	G18-03-15-L02
3	Jeep	Jeep	Rubicon	2020	1C4HJFG8LW30142	G18-03-15-L03
4	UTV	Polaris	RZR XP4 1000	2019	3NSVFE993KG8118	G17-03-15-L03
5	UTV	CAN-AM	570 V TWIN	2019	3JBLGAT22KJ00003	G17-03-15-L03
6	Motorcycle	Honda	CRF450L	2019	JHPD1112KK003286	G17-03-15-L04
7	Motorcycle	Honda	CRF450L	2019	JHPD1112KK003139	G17-03-15-L04
8	UTV	Polaris	RZR XP410	2019	3NSVFE996KH4880	G17-03-15-L06
9	Trailer	EZ-Trail	EL714	2019	1E9EL1711LA38414	G17-03-15-L02
10	UTV	Polaris	RZR X 1000	2017	3NVFM99XHF91406	G15-03-15-L02
11	Enclosed Trailer	Verde	ERLA8524 T	2017	53BLTEB24HF01920	G14-03-15-L02
12	UTV	Polaris	216VFE99 A	2016	3NSFE99GH469150	G14-03-15-L02
13	Enclosed Trailer	Verde	STS52OT E2	2015	53BLTEB22FF00967	G12-03-15-L01
14	Enclosed Trailer	Verde	STS52OT E2	2015	53BLTEB20FF00967	G12-03-15-L01
15	Truck	Ford	F-350	2015	1FT8W3DT5FEC823	G13-03-15-L01
16	Trailer	Carson	SU202	2014	4HXSU2028EC1715	G12-03-15-L01
17	Enclosed Trailer	Verde	ST852OTE 2	2014	53BLTEB25FF01077	G12-03-15-L03
18	UTV	Polaris	M14XE9E	2014	4XAXT9EM7EB1956	G12-03-15-

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19	UTV	Polaris	RZR 800	2014	4XAVE76A9EB188682	G12-0315-L01
20	UTV	Polaris	RZR 800	2014	4XAVE76A7EB188681	G12-03-15-L01
21	UTV	Polaris	R14HR76A A	2014	4XAHR76ZXE2307163	G12-03-15-L01
22	UTV	Polaris	RZR 800	2013	4XAVE76A3DB627387	G11-03-15-L01
23	Truck	Ford	F550 Super	2012	1FDOW5HT6CEB8456	G10-03-15-L02
24	Truck	Ford	F550 4x4	2012	1FDOW2HT0BEC3674	G10-03-15-L02
25	Enclosed Trailer	Apache	E852070	2011	5RJRUE227bc000186	G09-03-15-L01
26	UTV	Polaris	SPORTSM AN	2010	4XAMH50A0BA034802	G08-03-15-L02
27	UTV	Polaris	Ranger Crew	2010	4XAWH76A2B1276820	G08-03-15-L02
28	UTV	Polaris	Ranger RZR	2010	4XAXH76A0BB401353	G08-13-15-L02
29	UTV	Polaris	A10ZX85A X	2010	4XAZX85A7AA776051	G08-03-15-L01

Habitat Management Program and Soil Conservation Plan - Part 1

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DETERMINE IF HABITAT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM (HMP) AND SOIL CONSERVATION PLAN (SCP) ARE REQUIRED

All Applicants submitting Projects involving Ground Disturbing Activities are subject to HMP and SCP requirements. The HMP and SCP must cover the Project Area(s) as described in the Application for proposed Projects with Ground Disturbing Activities.

1. Do any of the proposed Projects involve Ground Disturbing Activities? Yes No
(If you checked YES, list the Project number(s) below and answer question #2 and question #3. If you checked NO, stop here and proceed to Public Review section).

(If you checked YES, list the Project number(s) below and proceed to Question #2)

HMP Part 1

Applicants able to certify that none of the proposed activities listed in the Application, including the OHV Recreation occurring in the Project Area, contain any Risk Factors to special-status species and/or the habitats they rely on shall submit only HMP Part 1. Applicants who cannot certify that the proposed activities listed in the Application do not contain any Risk Factors to special-status species and/or the habitats they rely on shall submit HMP Parts 1 and 2 (14 CCR Section 4970.06.2).

2. Can the Applicant certify that none of the proposed Projects with Ground Disturbing Activities, including the OHV Recreation occurring in the Project Area, contain any Risk Factors to special-status species and/or the habitats they rely on? Yes No

If you checked YES, complete the Justification for No Risk Factors at time of Preliminary Application.

If you checked NO, proceed to SCP Part 1 (Question #3) and complete HMP PART 2 at the time of Final Application.

Justification for No Risk Factors

Discuss the research and justification used to certify that the proposed Project and the OHV Recreation occurring in the Project Area do not contain any Risk Factors to special-status species and/or the habitats they rely on. To demonstrate that all special status species and the habitats they rely on have been considered for evaluation within the HMP, Applicants are encouraged to attach a California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) California Natural Diversity Database (CNDDB), United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) Information Planning and Consultation (IPaC), and USFWS National Wetland Inventory (NWI) record search for the proposed Project Area.

SCP Part 1

Applicants able to certify that none of the proposed activities listed in the Application, including the OHV Facilities in the Project Area, have the potential to cause erosion or sedimentation shall complete only SCP Part 1. Applicants who cannot certify that the proposed activities listed in the Application, including the OHV Facilities in the Project Area, will have no potential to cause erosion or sedimentation shall complete SCP Part 1 at the time of Preliminary Application and complete a Soil Conservation Plan in accordance with 14 CCR Section 4970.06.3 at the time of Final Application.

3. Can the Applicant certify that none of the proposed Projects with Ground Disturbing Activities, including the OHV Facilities in the Project Area have the potential to cause erosion or sedimentation? Yes No

If you checked YES, complete the Justification of No Erosion or Sedimentation Potential at the time of Preliminary Application. If you checked NO, complete a Soil Conservation Plan for the Project Area in accordance with 14 CCR Section 4970.06.3 at the time of Final Application and proceed to Certifications section.

Justification of No Erosion or Sedimentation Potential

Discuss the analysis and justification used to certify that the proposed Project and the OHV Facilities in the Project Area do not have the potential to cause erosion or sedimentation.

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PART 2 - DETERMINE THE NEED FOR FULL HABITAT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM (HMP) AND SOIL CONSERVATION PLAN (SCP)

1. *Do any of the proposed Projects involve Ground Disturbing Activities? (If you checked Yes No YES, complete #2. If you checked NO, stop here and proceed to Public Review section.).

2. Did the Applicant certify that none of the proposed Projects with Ground Disturbing Activities, including the OHV Recreation occurring in the Project Area, contain any Risk Factors to special-status species and/or the habitats they rely on? (If you checked YES, proceed to questions #3. If you checked NO, proceed to questions #3 and attach the HMP on the next page.). Yes No

3. Did the Applicant certify that none of the proposed Projects with Ground Disturbing Activities, including the OHV Facilities in the Project Area, have the potential to cause erosion or sedimentation? (If you checked YES, proceed to Public Review section. If you checked NO, attach the SCP on the next page.) Yes No

PART 2 - HABITAT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM (HMP) AND SOIL CONSERVATION PLAN (SCP)

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PART 2 - HABITAT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM (HMP) AND SOIL CONSERVATION PLAN (SCP) - Additional attachments (large size)

- i. Attachment 1
- ii. Attachment 2
- iii. Attachment 3
- iv. Attachment 4
- v. Attachment 5

Public Review Process

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A. Public Notification Efforts

Applicants shall notify the public no sooner than the start of the current Grants Cycle and no later than the first Tuesday following the first Monday in March. Click on "Show Instructions" for more details.
Note: This section of OLGA is not required to be completed until the Application's final filing date.

Was a Public notification effort conducted for this Yes No
grant cycle?

Instruction: Select all that apply, provide the corresponding date, and attach the supporting document(s). Note: The supportive document(s) must be displayed and aligned with the entered date.

- Notice to interested person(s) (Enter date in mm/dd/yyyy format)
- Published on Applicant's website (Enter date in mm/dd/yyyy format)
- Published in local newspaper (Enter date in mm/dd/yyyy format)
- News release issued (Enter date in mm/dd/yyyy format)
[02/18/2026]
- Public meeting(s)/hearing(s) held either in-person or virtual. (Enter date in mm/dd/yyyy format)

Attachments:

Notice to interested person(s)

Published on Applicant's website

Published in local newspaper

News release issued [47890_0_887_OHV_Press_Release_02.18.2026.docx](#)

Public meeting(s)/hearing(s) held either in-person or virtual.

B. Public Comments

Have public comments been submitted to the Applicant and the OHMVR Division no later than 5:00 pm Pacific Standard Time on the first Monday in May? Yes No

If yes, provide a summary of the public comments received, indicating how they relate to each project and/or to the Grant Application as a whole.

C. Application Development as a result of Public Comments

- a. Were any changes to the Application made in response to public comments (excluding Division comments)? Yes No

If you select "Yes," proceed to item b. If you select "No," stop here.

- b. Describe how public comments affected the Application

Certifications

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1. Applicant Certifications

A. Applicant Certifications (All Applicants, except those applying solely for law enforcement project)

- A. The Applicant hereby certifies, under the penalty of perjury, compliance with the following terms and conditions:
1. If the Project involves a Ground Disturbing Activity, the Applicant agrees to monitor the condition of soils and wildlife in the Project Area each year in order to determine whether the soil conservation standard adopted pursuant to Public Resource Code (PRC), Section 5090.35 and the HMP prepared pursuant to Section 5090.53(a) are being met.
 2. If the Project involves a Ground Disturbing Activity, the Applicant agrees that, whenever the soil conservation standard adopted pursuant to PRC Section 5090.35 is not being met in any portion of a Project Area, the recipient shall close temporarily that noncompliant portion, to repair and prevent accelerated erosion, until the same soil conservation standard adopted pursuant to PRC Section 5090.35 is met.
 3. If the Project involves a Ground Disturbing Activity, the Applicant agrees that, whenever the HMP prepared pursuant to PRC Section 5090.53(a) is not being met in any portion of a Project Area, the recipient shall close temporarily that noncompliant portion until the same HMP prepared pursuant to PRC Section 5090.53(a) is met.
 4. The Applicant agrees to enforce the registration of off-highway motor vehicles and the other provisions of Division 16.5 (commencing with Section 38000) of the Vehicle Code and to enforce the other applicable laws regarding the operation of off-highway motor vehicles.
 5. The Applicant agrees to cooperate with appropriate law enforcement entities to provide proper law enforcement at and around the Facility.
 6. The Applicant's Project is in accordance with local or federal plans and the strategic plan for OHV Recreation prepared by the OHMVR Division.

B. Applicant Certifications: Programmatic Conditions

- B. The Applicant must describe the following programmatic conditions:
1. Identify the potential for the facility to reduce illegal and unauthorized OHV Recreation activities in the surrounding areas:
N/A
 2. Describe how the Applicant is meeting the operations and maintenance needs of any existing OHV Recreation Facility under its jurisdiction:
N/A

C. Applicant Certifications: Fee Collection [City and county Applicants only]

Describe how fees collected pursuant to Section 38230 of the Vehicle Code (in-lieu funds) are utilized and whether the fees complement the Applicant's proposed Project:

OHV in-lieu funds are used to fund the San Bernardino County Sheriff's OHV Program. The funds are used to pay for personnel costs, equipment maintenance, and equipment purchases.

D. Applicant Certifications: Compliance with PRC 5090.50(b)(1)(C) [U.S Forest Service Applicants only]

Projects within the O&M category that affect lands identified as inventoried roadless areas by the U.S. Forest Service, are compliant with PRC 5090.50(b)(1)(C). Yes No

Land Manager

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1. Land Manager's Written Permission

Is the applicant applying for a grant involving activities on any public lands not managed by the applicant? Yes No

If 'Yes,' the applicant shall attached written permission from the Land Manager. Click on "Show Instructions" for Requirement.

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Non-Profit

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1. 501(c)(3) Nonprofit Organization Verification

Nonprofit organizations shall provide documentation, in the form of an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) letter of determination or publication on the official IRS website, verifying current Internal Revenue Code (IRC), Section 501(c)(3) status (Reference 2025 Regulations, Section 4970.05.2(a)).

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2. Nonprofit's IRS Form 990 or equivalent

Nonprofit organizations shall provide IRS Form 990 (or something to the equivalent) from the previous year.

Note: If the current IRS Form 990 isn't available at the Preliminary stage, the prior return must be submitted. Once the current return becomes available, it is required to be uploaded at the final stage.

Attachment Title	Attachment: Click on "Show Instructions" for Requirement.

3. Nonprofit Certification

Note: Click on 'Show Documents' located in the upper right-hand corner of the screen to access the Nonprofit Certification.

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Certification – Required Documents

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1. Governing Body Resolution [City, county, and district Applicants only]

Do you currently have a valid Governing Board Resolution for this Grant Cycle?

- Yes
- No, however, a governing body resolution will be provided upon grant award. (Note: Template can be found in the "Show Document link")

If Yes, attach a governing body resolution confirming approval to RECEIVE funds from the Off-Highway Vehicle Grant or Cooperative Agreement Program.

Note: If its ongoing Resolution, please state it in the Attachment Title.

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2. Certified Community Conservation Corps (CCC) Official Certification Letter [CCC Applicants only]

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Law Enforcement

Law Enforcement Needs

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ITEM 1: Describe the proposed enforcement Project including the geographical area served, educational outreach, and circumstances unique to the Applicant. Note: Include jurisdictional size, how you are reducing conflict between motorized and non-motorized users, how you are reducing resource damage or potential resource damage through proactive measures and/or education efforts, how you are reducing intrusions into wilderness, closed areas or private property.

San Bernardino County (County) is the largest county in the nation. It encompasses over 22,000 square miles with much of this area in rural, desert/mountain terrain, including private and public lands. San Bernardino County is located between Los Angeles, Kern and Riverside Counties, and borders the State of Nevada to the north, making it a popular destination for off-highway vehicle (OHV) recreation. Orange County is a large and relatively affluent region which is about a two-hour drive from popular OHV areas in San Bernardino County, deputies frequently encounter illegal OHV users from these surrounding counties. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) estimates there are more than 600,000 annual visitors to San Bernardino's OHV areas, with visitation and OHV use surging during and after the COVID pandemic. Based on ongoing BLM and Sheriff's observations, the OHV use trends continue to increase year-over-year. This vast, remote jurisdiction faces disproportionate enforcement demands compared to more compact or lower visitation areas, straining Sheriff's resources to patrol illegal intrusions, reduce resource and ecological damage, and promote safe, responsible recreation in extremely high-use times.

Most OHV enthusiasts access the OHV areas throughout the county by public roadways, often trespassing on private lands and riding on closed OHV trail systems. These areas have seen a significant increase in recreational use and law enforcement service calls, which impacts law enforcement resources. Based on patrol deputy observations, there are many incidents of illegal riding resulting in damage of desert and forest resources. OHV enthusiasts often camp in these areas which result in a transient population enjoying the desert and mountain environment requiring additional law enforcement resources being deployed to respond to or monitor for illegal activity.

The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department Off-Highway Enforcement Team and civilian volunteers will conduct patrol operations from the following patrol and specialized stations: Barstow, Big Bear, Colorado River, Morongo Basin, Transit Operations Division, Twin Peaks and Victor Valley. Each team member is certified with two-wheel and/or four-wheel safety courses. Patrols cover thousands of miles annually across high-use areas during the weekdays and various weekends during the peak seasons throughout the county. Trained team members will use current OHV and patrol fleet vehicles to conduct OHV operations.

The OHV Enforcement Team partners with local Bureau of Land Management (BLM), U.S. Forest Services (USFS), and the Army Corps of Engineers to conduct coordinated patrols in protected areas to ensure safe OHV operation and to protect natural resources. The Sheriff's Department currently has an active, non-OHV specific Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in place with BLM, and USFS however, no active MOU or other written agreement is in place with the Army Corps. These coordinated efforts with BLM and USFS maximize resource protection, ensure consistent enforcement, and promote responsible OHV use countywide. While in the field, we assist OHV enthusiasts with information about safety concerns and equipment as well as information regarding legal and illegal riding areas within the county. Through patrols and direct engagement, the team reduces conflicts between motorized users and non-motorized recreationists by enforcing trail designations and quickly addressing complaints about illegal parking, trespassing, excessive noise, dust, or unsafe OHV operation that impact local residents and visitors.

Proactive education is central to our approach. Patrol deputies and volunteers distribute OHV safety flyers, maps of open/closed areas, and 'Tread Lightly' materials at staging areas, trailheads, open house events, local parades, local schools, and during OHV patrols. We emphasize responsible riding techniques to minimize soil erosion, habitat disruption, and damage to desert/forest resources. By informing users about legal riding boundaries and environmental impacts in real-time, we prevent potential resource damage before it occurs, reducing restoration

needs and sustaining long-term OHV opportunities. A primary focus is preventing unauthorized intrusions. Patrols actively monitor and enforce closures in wilderness areas, sensitive habitats, and private lands, where trespassing is common due to easy public roads access. Deputies issue citations for illegal entry and collaborate with land managers to identify and address vulnerable entry points. These efforts have reduced reported trespassing incidents protecting natural resources and minimizing landowner conflicts. This project directly supports safe, responsible OHV recreation, protects California's desert and mountain environments, and addresses the unique enforcement demands of our vast, high-visitation jurisdiction.

ITEM 2: Describe the number of miles, acreage or square miles patrolled. Note: Include number of trails available for OHV Recreation, acres of open riding available that are being patrolled on, types of recreation vehicles that are being addressed while on patrol, and any MOUs, Land Manager Letters or other document present for patrol on other lands outside of agency jurisdiction.

The OHV Enforcement Team patrols a wide range of OHV riding areas throughout San Bernardino County, including thousands of miles of designated and undesignated trails, hundreds of thousands of acres of open riding areas, and multiple dry lake beds, river corridors, and mountainous trail systems. These patrol areas include designated OHV routes, limited-use areas, and open-use lands where illegal riding frequently occurs outside established trail systems.

OHV enforcement occurs across lands with overlapping federal, state, and local management responsibilities. The Sheriff's Department maintains active Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the U.S. Forest Service (USFS), as well as an active Letter of Agency with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, authorizing enforcement of state/local laws and OHV enforcement activities on federal lands. Several heavily used OHV areas are located adjacent to military installations where no OHV-specific enforcement agreements exist, requiring coordination with land managers while addressing public safety, resource damage, and quality-of-life concerns.

The Barstow Station jurisdiction encompasses approximately 9,200 square miles. Fort Irwin's 1,000+/- square miles, and the Mojave National Preserve's 2,500+/- square miles, are excluded from routine OHV patrols by department members. Excluding these areas, approximately 5,700 square miles of open land are commonly used by OHV riders. Patrol areas include Spangler Hills, Wagon Wheel, Red Mountain, Cuddeback Dry Lake, Black Mountains/Hinkley Mountains, Stoddard Valley, Slash-X Ranch, Rainbow Basin/Copper City, the Calico Mountains, Mojave River Bottom, Newberry Mountains, Afton Canyon, Razor Road, and the Dumont Dunes Recreation Area.

The Big Bear Station covers approximately 280 square miles, including 169 miles of forest roads designated for OHV use, 900 miles of SUV and four-wheel-drive routes, and 104 miles of technical four-wheel-drive trails, including John Bull, Heartbreak Ridge, Gold Mountain, and the Pioneertown-to-Big Bear Trail. Deputies conduct OHV enforcement operations within the San Bernardino County National Forest, which is federal property overseen by the USFS.

The Colorado River Station covers approximately 3,200 square miles, including desert and mountainous terrain with hundreds of public trails, approximately 150 miles of Colorado River shoreline, and the historic Route 66 off-road corridor spanning approximately 100 miles largely accessible only by OHV.

The Morongo Basin Station covers approximately 5,200 square miles, excluding 1,100 square miles of Marine Corps Base Twentynine Palms, where OHV patrols are not conducted. The remaining 4,100 square mile patrol areas include desert terrain, mountainous forest lands, dry lake beds, and the rugged "Hammer" trail systems. The station also patrols the eastern portion of the Johnson Valley OHV Area, consisting of approximately 200,000 acres.

During the annual "King of the Hammers" event, which attracts approximately 250,000 participants and spectators, deputies conduct OHV patrols only in surrounding public lands outside the permitted event area. State OHV grant funds are not used to provide law enforcement services within the permitted event area and are used exclusively for routine OHV enforcement addressing illegal activity, public safety concerns, and resource impacts unrelated to event operations.

The Twin Peaks Station covers approximately 386 square miles, including 50,000 acres of National Forest land and 74 miles of OHV trails, such as Miller Canyon, Cleghorn Ridge, Willow Creek, Devil's Hole, and Crab Flats. Deputies conduct OHV enforcement operations within federal property overseen by the USFS.

The Victor Valley Station patrols over 100,000 acres and more than 400 square miles of legal riding areas, including Stoddard Valley, Johnson Valley, Juniper Flats, El Mirage Dry Lake, Deep Creek, Baldy Mesa, and the I-15 corridor and the Cajon Pass.

Patrol areas are remote and diverse, presenting challenges such as limited communications, extreme weather, delayed emergency response, and high-risk riding behavior. OHV enforcement addresses a wide range of vehicles, including ATVs, UTVs/ROVs, dirt bikes, dual-sport motorcycles, four-wheel-drive trucks, desert race trucks and SUVs, dune buggies, rock crawlers, and sand rails.

Overall, the OHV Enforcement Team patrols one of the largest and most diverse OHV enforcement areas in the state, requiring dedicated funding to ensure public safety, protect natural resources, and support safe, lawful recreation.

ITEM 3: Describe the frequency of the patrols. Note: Include number of patrol shifts during project performance period, outline the number of days allocated for patrol with consideration to weekends, major holidays or periods of high impact, include a justification for increase of days requested from previous applications.

OHV enforcement and education activities are conducted year-round, with patrol frequency increasing during peak riding seasons, weekends, major holidays, and other periods of historically high OHV use. Deputies assigned to the OHV Enforcement Team perform both field enforcement and related administrative duties, including data collection, incident documentation, emergency response coordination, and community outreach.

During the project performance period, the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department anticipates conducting approximately 120 dedicated OHV patrol days. Patrols are primarily scheduled on weekends and high-impact periods, when OHV activity, visitor numbers, and the potential for safety concerns are greatest. Enforcement operations are coordinated with local Bureau of Land Management (BLM) offices and the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) to promote safe OHV use, ensure regulatory compliance, and protect natural and cultural resources.

If fully funded, the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department will deploy OHV-trained deputies to provide focused enforcement coverage during the following high-use three-day holiday weekends, with multiple patrol shifts conducted each day:

Labor Day

Halloween

Thanksgiving

Christmas

New Year's

President's Day

Easter

Memorial Day

Independence Day (4th of July)

Holiday weekends, particularly at high-use locations such as Dumont Dunes, Juniper Flats, Big Bear, and Johnson Valley require increased patrol presence due to significantly elevated OHV traffic, congestion, and emergency response demands. During these periods, additional OHV-trained deputies and support personnel may be deployed to address enforcement needs, respond to incidents, and mitigate public safety and resource protection concerns.

In addition to holiday weekend enforcement, the OHV Enforcement Team provides patrol coverage for permitted off-road events, including public "Poker Run" type OHV events held in Park Moabi and the Chemehuevi Wash recreational area. These events require enhanced patrol activity to ensure rider safety, compliance with permit conditions, and protection of surrounding public lands.

The requested 120 patrol days represent a large increase from previous grant periods and are justified by the continued growth in OHV participation, increased visitor volume year-round, and a documented rise in OHV-related incidents and citizen complaints during weekends, holidays, and special-use periods. The Sheriff's Department

will aggressively address these issues and will continue to expand our efforts to address the ever-growing OHV problem in our areas. In the past year, we have ramped up our training program adding approximately 30 new OHV certified operators and have added many OHV operations to target "problem" areas as well as address planned illegal large-scale OHV group events. Expanded patrol coverage is necessary to maintain public safety, reduce illegal riding activity, and protect sensitive environmental resources across San Bernardino County.

ITEM 4: How many officers will be deployed for the purposes of the proposed Project? Note: Clearly define the number of officers dedicated to OHV patrols, specify type of vehicles used for patrol and hour/time dedicated to specifically to OHV patrol, identify the rank of personnel assigned to OHV patrols.

The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department OHV Enforcement Team is staffed by trained sworn personnel and supported by civilian volunteers who supplement enforcement and education efforts throughout the county. All assigned personnel are trained in the safe and proper operation of off-highway vehicles and conduct both enforcement and public education activities related to OHV use.

During the project performance period, the Sheriff's Department will deploy dedicated OHV patrol staffing on approximately 120 patrol days, primarily during weekends, holiday periods, and other high-impact usage times. OHV patrol operations are typically supervised by one Sheriff's Sergeant or Corporal, with one to twelve sworn Deputies assigned per operation depending on location, expected visitation, and enforcement needs. Civilian volunteers are deployed to support these operations, with staffing levels ranging from one to twenty volunteers per deployment.

Sworn personnel assigned to OHV patrols hold the rank of Deputy Sheriff, with supervisory oversight provided by Sergeants and Corporals. Depending on the size and scope of the patrol area or special-use period, up to 12 Deputies may be deployed daily across multiple locations. Currently, the Sheriff's Department has approximately 150 sworn personnel trained in OHV operations, allowing for flexible staffing and sustained enforcement coverage throughout the county.

OHV patrols are conducted using a variety of specialized patrol vehicles, including department-owned dual-sport motorcycles, ATVs, UTVs/side-by-side vehicles, four-wheel-drive trucks, SUVs and Jeeps, allowing deputies to safely access remote terrain, narrow trail systems, dry lake beds, and dune environments. Patrol shifts are typically conducted in 8- to 12-hour deployments, with extended hours during holiday weekends and high-use periods to ensure adequate coverage during peak activity times.

The number of public off-road events and overall OHV participation within San Bernardino County has increased steadily each year, driven in part by the expanded availability and ease of operation of side-by-side OHVs. The most significant increases in OHV activity occur during holiday weekends; however, elevated usage is observed year-round across popular riding areas. During holiday weekends and other high-impact periods, OHV patrol missions at high-use locations are scheduled for two- to four-day operational periods, with assigned personnel working up to 12-hour shifts per day to address increased enforcement demands, emergency response needs, and public safety concerns.

District and County Information

A. 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 following URL in your browser to determine the State Senate district(s):
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State Senate 16 State Senate 18 State Senate 23

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1. Identify areas with high priority law enforcement needs because of public safety, cultural resources, and sensitive environmental habitats, including wilderness areas and areas of critical environmental concerns.

Note:

- 1) Identify OHV areas with high priority needs and explains specific OHV safety concerns.
- 2) Specify any areas with cultural resources that have been impacted by OHV recreation use.
- 3) Describe areas of critical environmental concern that are near OHV areas and have seen illegal OHV use.

Several OHV recreation areas within San Bernardino County present high-priority law enforcement needs due to public safety, cultural resources, and sensitive environmental habitats. These areas include Johnson Valley, Dumont Dunes, El Mirage, Spangler Hills, Juniper Flats, Baldy Mesa, Fremont Peak, Miller Canyon, Cougar Buttes, Ord Mountains, Pinnacles, Cactus Flats, Wagon Wheel, Red Mountain, Copper City, Parker, Rainbow Basin, Calico, Razor, and Harper Lake. High-priority safety concerns include vehicle collisions, rollovers, remote locations with delayed emergency response, and conflicts between motorized and non-motorized users. Several areas contain cultural resources at risk from OHV activity. For example, Rainbow Basin and Calico Mountains contain Native American artifacts and historic mining structures, while Pinnacles and Ord Mountains contain petroglyphs and other archaeological features. Unauthorized off-trail riding in these areas has caused erosion, artifact damage, and other resource impacts.

There are also critical environmental habitats adjacent to OHV areas that have been impacted by illegal recreation. These include Grass Valley Wilderness Area, where rare desert plants and soils are disturbed by off-trail OHV use; Mojave Preserve, home to sensitive desert tortoise populations; Harper Lake Transitional Habitat Conservancy, which protects wetlands and migratory bird habitat; and the Mojave River corridor, where unauthorized riding disrupts waterside vegetation and wildlife. The Sheriff's OHV Enforcement Team prioritizes patrols in these areas to address safety hazards, protect cultural resources, and prevent illegal off-trail vehicle use that threatens sensitive habitats.

2. Describe how the proposed Project relates to OHV Recreation and will sustain OHV Recreation, motorized off-highway access to non-motorized recreation, or OHV Opportunities associated with the Project Area.

Note:

- 1) Explain how project is related to OHV Recreation.
- 2) Explain how project will help sustain OHV Recreation.
- 3) Explain how project will maintain motorized access to non-motorized recreation.
- 4) Explain how project will maintain OHV opportunities in the Project Area.

The proposed project is directly related to OHV recreation by providing dedicated enforcement, education, and public safety oversight across San Bernardino County's high-use off-highway vehicle areas. The OHV Enforcement Team ensures that riders operate within federal, state, and local laws, including the use of proper safety equipment, adherence to designated trails, and avoidance of restricted or environmentally sensitive areas.

By maintaining safe and legal riding conditions, the project helps sustain OHV recreation by protecting access to popular riding areas, minimizing conflicts between OHV users and non-motorized recreationists, and reducing incidents that could lead to closures or restrictions. Enforcement of trespassing onto private lands or restricted areas protects property owners and encourages more riders to utilize legal, designated OHV areas.

The project also supports motorized access to non-motorized recreation by preventing illegal OHV activity that can degrade trails, disrupt hikers, mountain bikers, equestrian users, and other recreational participants, and damage public lands. By addressing these conflicts, the project ensures continued safe coexistence between motorized and non-motorized recreation.

Finally, the project helps maintain OHV opportunities within the project area by protecting critical habitats, cultural resources, and natural landscapes from illegal OHV use that could result in regulatory closures or additional restrictions. Focused patrols, education, and compliance monitoring preserve long-term access for enthusiasts, safeguard sensitive lands, and promote responsible, sustainable OHV recreation in San Bernardino County.

3. Describe the Applicant's formal or informal cooperation with other law enforcement agencies.
Note: Include Law Enforcement agencies assist for OHV related incidents, Memorandum of Understandings, and/or Contracts for Law Enforcement services.

The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department maintains both formal and informal partnerships with local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies to enhance public safety, protect natural and cultural resources, and ensure compliance with OHV regulations.

Formal Agreements:

The Sheriff's Department maintains an active Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) the U.S. Forest Service (USFS), the Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) authorizing each agency to conduct law enforcement and OHV patrol operations on federal land within the County of San Bernardino.

Informal Cooperation:

OHV Enforcement Team members conduct coordinated patrols with local BLM and USFS offices, ensuring consistent enforcement and shared situational awareness across agency boundaries.

Deputies routinely communicate with park rangers, and local code enforcement to address trespassing, illegal OHV activity, and public safety concerns in areas adjacent to restricted lands.

During major holidays and high-use OHV periods, the team coordinates with neighboring law enforcement agencies to provide mutual aid and rapid emergency responses when necessary.

Public Education Support:

In partnership with BLM, USFS, and the Transitional Habitat Conservancy, the OHV Enforcement Team distributes brochures and maps identifying legal riding areas, open trail systems, and restricted zones, further reinforcing safe and lawful OHV recreation.

Through these formal and informal partnerships, the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department ensures effective OHV enforcement across diverse jurisdictions, maximizes resource protection, and promotes safe and sustainable OHV recreation throughout the county.

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4. Does the Applicant recover a portion of the law enforcement costs directly associated with privately sponsored OHV events where sponsors have obtained a local permit? Yes No

Explain:

The promoter of "King of the Hammers" off road event held in January/February each year, contracts with, and directly pays San Bernardino County for primary law enforcement services related to the event. The event is held in the Johnson Valley OHV area and is open to the public. The event directly impacts surrounding residential areas with a significant increase in legal and illegal OHV activity. The crowds generated during the three-week-long event impact many local jurisdictions with increased OHV related vehicular traffic and illegal OHV operation within city limits where OHV operations are prohibited by local ordinance. These cities include Hesperia, Apple Valley, Victorville, Barstow, Morongo, 29 Palms, Lucerne Valley, and Big Bear.

5. The Applicant agrees to implement a public education program that includes information on safety programs available in the area and how to report OHV violations? Yes No

Please provide details clarifying your response:

Note:

Describe how your agency plans to implement, or currently implements, a public education program related to OHV safety and how the public can report OHV operation violations.

Proactive education is central to our OHV enforcement and resource protection strategy. Patrol deputies and trained volunteers distribute OHV safety flyers, maps identifying open and closed riding areas, and Tread Lightly educational materials at staging areas, trailheads, open house events, community events, schools, and during routine OHV patrols. These materials include information on available OHV safety programs and rider education resources offered through state and partner agencies.

Deputies emphasize responsible riding techniques designed to minimize soil erosion, habitat disruption, and damage to desert and forest resources. By informing OHV users of legal riding boundaries, current closures, and environmental impacts in real time, deputies are able to prevent resource damage before it occurs, reducing restoration needs and supporting long-term OHV access opportunities.

A primary focus of the program is preventing unauthorized OHV intrusions. Patrols actively monitor and enforce

closures in wilderness areas, sensitive habitats, and private lands, where trespassing is common due to easy access from public roadways. Deputies issue citations for illegal entry and collaborate with land management agencies to identify and address vulnerable access points. These efforts have reduced reported trespassing incidents, protecting natural resources and minimizing conflicts with landowners.

Public education efforts also include instruction on how to report unsafe or illegal OHV operation. In-person contacts inform the public to report violations through the Sheriff's Department non-emergency dispatch line and 911 for immediate safety concerns, emphasizing the importance of accurate location information. This project directly supports safe and responsible OHV recreation, enhances public awareness of OHV safety and reporting procedures, protects California's desert and mountain environments, and addresses the enforcement and education demands of a high-visitation OHV jurisdiction.

6. Describe the Applicant's OHV law enforcement training program including how the training program educates personnel to address OHV safety and natural and cultural resource protection:

Note:

Training program description must include information on how agency personnel are educated to address OHV safety related concerns, Importance of natural and cultural resource protection (tread lightly principles). Answer should NOT include how personnel is trained to operate OHVs for patrol.

Personnel assigned to Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) enforcement complete a POST-approved 12-hour OHV enforcement training course focused on OHV safety enforcement, applicable laws, and protection of natural and cultural resources. Training includes online, classroom, and field-based instruction emphasizing enforcement decision-making and officer response to OHV-related incidents. The curriculum addresses OHV safety concerns, including relevant Vehicle Code and County Code provisions governing OHV use, age and equipment requirements, helmet laws, registration compliance, and enforcement strategies for unsafe or reckless operation. Deputies are trained to identify high-risk behaviors, respond to OHV-related calls for service, and promote rider and public safety while reducing conflicts. A significant portion of the training emphasizes natural and cultural resource protection. Deputies receive instruction on environmental impacts of illegal or irresponsible OHV use, including soil erosion, habitat disturbance, damage to sensitive species areas, and impacts to cultural and archaeological resources. Tread Lightly principles are incorporated, stressing route compliance, respect for closures, avoidance of sensitive habitats, and protection of historical and cultural sites.

Personnel are educated on authorized and unauthorized OHV areas within the County, including wilderness areas, restricted lands, private property, and environmentally sensitive zones. Training includes recognizing common illegal access points and coordinating with land management agencies to protect vulnerable resources. The program also emphasizes community engagement and problem-solving, encouraging collaboration with landowners, land managers, and community members to address recurring OHV issues. This training ensures deputies are prepared to address OHV safety concerns while protecting natural and cultural resources through consistent, responsible enforcement.

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7. Is the proposed project in accordance with local or federal plans and the OHMVR Division Strategic Plan? Yes No

8. LOCAL AGENCIES ONLY - Describe the Applicant's policies and/or agreements regarding enforcement on federal land:

Note: Applicant should describe new or existing policies or agreements applicant has with Federal Land Managers regarding enforcement on federal lands.

The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Enforcement Team maintains established partnerships with federal land management agencies. The Department works collaboratively with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the U.S. Forest Service (USFS), and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to conduct coordinated patrols within protected and restricted areas. These joint enforcement efforts promote safe and lawful OHV use, address improper and illegal operation, and protect natural and cultural resources. The Sheriff's Department currently operates under active Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) with both the BLM and the USFS that authorize these agencies to operate in a law enforcement capacity within the county of San Bernardino. These agreements support coordinated enforcement operations, information sharing, and collaboration on OHV-related resource protection and public safety concerns.

In conjunction with enforcement, OHV team members provide public education on and near federal lands by

distributing brochures containing maps of open and authorized riding areas and providing verbal instruction regarding legal OHV use and area-specific regulations. These efforts support compliance, reduce violations, and enhance interagency cooperation on federal lands throughout San Bernardino County.

9. COUNTIES ONLY - Describe how the OHV in-lieu of tax funds are being used and whether the use of these fees complements the Applicant's project:

Note: Applicant should describe amount of funds received in previous budget year and how Applicant is using funds to provide OHV opportunities, maintain facilities or support law enforcement efforts.

OHV in-lieu of tax funds are used to support the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department OHV enforcement and education program. In the previous budget year, these funds were applied toward personnel costs, OHV related purchases, and ongoing maintenance of OHV enforcement equipment, directly supporting patrol, education, and enforcement activities in high-use OHV areas.

In-lieu funds are also used to certify Deputy Sheriff trainers to OHMVR standards. These certified trainers provide instruction to other deputies assigned to OHV enforcement, ensuring consistent, professional enforcement and education efforts throughout the County. Trained deputies focus on educating staff, the public, and OHV users on safe and lawful OHV operation, use of authorized lands, and compliance with designated trail and route systems.

Deputies emphasize the importance of staying on designated trails and routes and incorporate Tread Lightly principles into public contacts to promote environmental stewardship and resource protection. Educational efforts include explaining posted signage, identifying authorized and unauthorized OHV areas, and ensuring riders understand how to interpret closure and boundary markers.

In-lieu funds also support the distribution of educational materials, including guides and pamphlets on OHV safety and maps of designated OHV trails within San Bernardino County. These efforts complement the proposed project by enhancing enforcement effectiveness, increasing public awareness, reducing violations, and supporting safe, responsible OHV recreation.

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10. APPLICANTS WHO MANAGE OHV RECREATION FACILITIES – Describe how your organization is meeting its operation and maintenance needs:

The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department does not manage any OHV recreation facilities.

11. The Applicant agrees to enforce the registration of OHVs and the other provision of Division 16.5 commencing with Section 38000 of the vehicle code and to enforce other applicable laws regarding the operation of OHVs? Yes No

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APPLICANT NAME :	San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department		
PROJECT TITLE :	Law Enforcement	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	G26-03-15-L01
PROJECT TYPE :	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement <input 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 :	<p>San Bernardino County (County) is the largest county in the nation. It encompasses over 22,000 square miles with much of this area in rural, desert/mountain terrain, including private and public lands. San Bernardino County is located between Los Angeles, Kern and Riverside Counties, and borders the State of Nevada to the north, making it a popular destination for off-highway vehicle (OHV) recreation. Orange County is a large and relatively affluent region which is about a two-hour drive from popular OHV areas in San Bernardino County, deputies frequently encounter illegal OHV users from these surrounding counties. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) estimates there are more than 600,000 annual visitors to San Bernardino's OHV areas, with visitation and OHV use surging during and after the COVID pandemic. Based on ongoing BLM and Sheriff's observations, the OHV use trends continue to increase year-over-year. This vast, remote jurisdiction faces disproportionate enforcement demands compared to more compact or lower visitation areas, straining Sheriff's resources to patrol illegal intrusions, reduce resource and ecological damage, and promote safe, responsible recreation in extremely high-use times.</p> <p>Most OHV enthusiasts access the OHV areas throughout the county by public roadways, often trespassing on private lands and riding on closed OHV trail systems. These areas have seen a significant increase in recreational use and law enforcement service calls, which impacts law enforcement resources. Based on patrol deputy observations, there are many incidents of illegal riding resulting in damage of desert and forest resources. OHV enthusiasts often camp in these areas which result in a transient population enjoying the desert and mountain environment requiring additional law enforcement resources being deployed to respond to or monitor for illegal activity.</p> <p>The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department Off-Highway Enforcement Team and civilian volunteers will conduct patrol operations from the following patrol and specialized stations: Barstow, Big Bear, Colorado River, Morongo Basin, Transit Operations Division, Twin Peaks and Victor Valley. Each team member is certified with two-wheel and/or four-wheel safety courses. Patrols cover thousands of miles annually across high-use areas during the weekdays and various weekends during the peak seasons throughout the county. Trained team members will use current OHV and patrol fleet vehicles to conduct OHV operations.</p> <p>The OHV Enforcement Team partners with local Bureau of Land Management (BLM), U.S. Forest Services (USFS), and the Army Corps of Engineers to conduct coordinated patrols in protected areas to ensure safe OHV operation and to protect natural resources. The Sheriff's Department currently has an</p>		

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active, non-OHV specific Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in place with BLM, and USFS however, no active MOU or other written agreement is in place with the Army Corps. These coordinated efforts with BLM and USFS maximize resource protection, ensure consistent enforcement, and promote responsible OHV use countywide. While in the field, we assist OHV enthusiasts with information about safety concerns and equipment as well as information regarding legal and illegal riding areas within the county. Through patrols and direct engagement, the team reduces conflicts between motorized users and non-motorized recreationists by enforcing trail designations and quickly addressing complaints about illegal parking, trespassing, excessive noise, dust, or unsafe OHV operation that impact local residents and visitors.

Proactive education is central to our approach. Patrol deputies and volunteers distribute OHV safety flyers, maps of open/closed areas, and 'Tread Lightly' materials at staging areas, trailheads, open house events, local parades, local schools, and during OHV patrols. We emphasize responsible riding techniques to minimize soil erosion, habitat disruption, and damage to desert/forest resources. By informing users about legal riding boundaries and environmental impacts in real-time, we prevent potential resource damage before it occurs, reducing restoration needs and sustaining long-term OHV opportunities. A primary focus is preventing unauthorized intrusions. Patrols actively monitor and enforce closures in wilderness areas, sensitive habitats, and private lands, where trespassing is common due to easy public roads access. Deputies issue citations for illegal entry and collaborate with land managers to identify and address vulnerable entry points. These efforts have reduced reported trespassing incidents protecting natural resources and minimizing landowner conflicts. This project directly supports safe, responsible OHV recreation, protects California's desert and mountain environments, and addresses the unique enforcement demands of our vast, high-visitation jurisdiction.

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DIRECT EXPENSES						
Program Expenses						
1 Staff						
1. Staff-Sheriff's Sergeant Notes : Supervise day-to-day OHV enforcement and education programs. Generate operational plans prior to scheduled operations and supervise in-progress operations.	90.0000	140.630	HRS	12,657.00	9,493.00	3,164.00
2. Staff-Sheriff's Corporal Notes : Supervise day-to-day OHV enforcement and education program to assist or in the absence of a sergeant. Participate in and supervise OHV enforcement	80.0000	120.480	HRS	9,638.00	7,229.00	2,409.00

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and education operations.						
3. Staff-Sheriff's Deputy Notes : Deputy Sheriffs are responsible for day-to-day enforcement of OHV laws and regulations. This enforcement is conducted with civilian volunteers within legal riding areas and areas where riding is prohibited.	230.0000	106.310	HRS	24,451.00	18,338.00	6,113.00
4. Staff-Reserve Deputy Sheriff Notes : Reserve Deputy Sheriffs and civilian volunteers assist with day-to-day enforcement of OHV laws and regulations, normally paired with a Deputy Sheriff, these enforcements are conducted within legal riding areas and areas where OHV use is prohibited.	46.5000	59.230	HRS	2,754.00	2,066.00	688.00
Total for Staff				49,500.00	37,126.00	12,374.00
2 Contracts						
3 Materials / Supplies						
1. Materials / Supplies-Patrol Helmets Notes : OHV Helmets are assigned to patrol staff certified in the operation of Daul sport motorcycles or side-by-side vehicles. Replace worn or damaged helmets currently being used by OHV staff. SBCSD OHV programs utilize over 150 employees throughout the department and experiences a 15-30 OHV employee change-over yearly. When an employee leaves the OHV team. their assigned OHV helmet is taken out of service for safety reasons. Newly assigned OHV personnel are purchased a new, proper-fitting helmet to ensure the safety of the team	7.0000	300.000	EA	2,100.00	1,575.00	525.00

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member. If an OHV member experiences a crash or other hard impact to their helmet, that helmet is disposed of and replaced per manufacturers recommendations. This ensures adequate safety of the wearer in the event of another crash or hard impact to the damaged helmet						
2. Materials / Supplies-Patrol Gloves Notes : Off-road specific gloves issued to those certified in the operation of dual sport motorcycles or side-by-side vehicles. Off-road gloves help to protect the hands of OHV staff during day-to-day operations. Gloves will be replaced when worn out or damaged beyond their safe use. SBCSD OHV programs utilize over 150 employees throughout the department and experience a 15-30 employee change-over yearly. When a member leaves the OHV team, their gloves are taken out of service. Each new team member is provided new gloves of the correct size and fit to ensure proper use and safety are maintained. When an OHV members gloves are worn out beyond their useful life, they are replaced with a new pair that properly fit the member.	10.0000	55.000	EA	550.00	412.50	137.50
3. Materials / Supplies-Riding Boots Notes : Off-road motorcycle boots will be issued to those certified in the operation of Dual Sport motorcycles and replaced when worn out or damaged beyond their safe and effective use. OHV motorcycle boots offer greater foot, ankle, and lower-leg protection to the wearer while riding a motorcycle off road. SBCSD OHV programs utilize over 150 employees throughout the department and experience a	7.0000	375.000	EA	2,625.00	1,969.00	656.00

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15-30 employee change-over yearly. Riding boots are very specific to the wearer. For proper safety and operation of OHV motorcycles, the boots must fit the wearer properly. When a member leaves the team, their boots are taken out of service. When a new member joins the team, they try on boots and ensure they get a proper fitting pair that will best protect them while riding off road.						
4. Materials / Supplies-Goggles Notes : Off-road goggles will be issued to those certified in the operation of dual sport motorcycles and side-by-side vehicles. Goggles provide proper eye safety while operating off-road vehicles. Proper eye protection is required and shall be worn per sheriff's department policy while operating the listed vehicles. SBCSD OHV programs utilize over 150 employees throughout the department and experience a 15-30 employee change-over yearly. Goggles will be replaced when worn out or damaged beyond their safe and effective use. When a member leaves the OHV team their goggles are taken out of service. When a new member joins, they are provided with a new proper fitting pair of goggles.	10.0000	100.000	EA	1,000.00	750.00	250.00
Total for Materials / Supplies				6,275.00	4,706.50	1,568.50
4 Equipment Use Expenses						
1. Equipment Use Expenses-Maintenance Notes : All OHV equipment will require maintenance during this grant season for the requested project, including: (2)	1.0000	8000.000	MISC	8,000.00	6,000.00	2,000.00

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	street legal dual-sport motorcycles, (1) ATVs, (14) UTVs, (2) Jeeps, and (3) trucks, and 7 trailers. (29 vehicles x \$275 average annual maintenance cost) The equipment is currently housed at several patrol stations throughout the county. The projected cost for changing the engine oil and filter for all OHVs, plus full-service inspections, tune-ups, will be done according to the manufacturer specifications. Maintenance items are anticipated such as but not limited to: drive belts replaced, coolant flushed, spark plugs and transmission fluids. Other items related to vehicle maintenance to keep the OHV patrol vehicle operational readiness. Off-highway vehicles currently being used by the sheriff's department were purchased using grant funds.						
	2. Equipment Use Expenses-Fuel Notes : Fuel will only be used by current grant fund purchased vehicle to include: (2) street legal dual-sport motorcycles, (1) ATVs, (14) UTVs, (2) Jeeps, (3) trucks and (7) trailers. The equipment was purchased using past OHMVR grant funds. The equipment is currently housed at several patrol stations throughout the county. Fuel will be used by vehicles to tow OHV patrol vehicles to the mission staging area. the current tow-vehicles use diesel fuel. Current OHV patrol vehicles use premium unleaded gasoline. With patrols being conducted at several OHV locations throughout the county, we anticipate an increase in fuel usage. Fuel prices have lowered very slightly over the past year. 29 vehicles x 30 days deployment in a year x	1.0000	33986.400	MISC	33,986.00	25,489.50	8,496.50

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8 gallons average usage x \$4.88 per gallon.						
Total for Equipment Use Expenses				41,986.00	31,489.50	10,496.50
5 Equipment Purchases						
1. Equipment Purchases-4x4 Ford Ranger pickup trucks Notes : Three Ford Ranger, 4X4 pickup trucks are needed to replace old and no longer serviceable OHV grant funded vehicles, as well as expand the overall OHV fleet of off-road capable vehicles. Vehicles will strictly be used for OHV operations and related OHV events. The 4X4 pickup truck offers high end off-road capabilities to allow access to remote areas and relatively narrow trails. The added utility of the pickup bed to haul OHV related Equipment, up to two dual-sport motorcycles, or persons as a last resort are an added benefit. Included in the cost estimate is emergency vehicle specific upfitting to include emergency lights, police radio system, required in-car computer systems, and weapon mounts/storage.	3.0000	50000.000	EA	150,000.00	112,500.00	37,500.00
2. Equipment Purchases-Polaris RZR Pro R 4 Ultimate Notes : Three Polaris RZR Pro-R-4 side-by-side vehicles are needed to replace old and no longer serviceable OHV grant funded vehicles, as well as expand the overall OHV fleet of off-road capable vehicles. Vehicles will strictly be used for OHV operations and related OHV events. The Pro-R vehicles are one of the most capable and safe side by side vehicle available on the market. The vehicle is also a very common vehicle used by OHV enthusiasts during their	3.0000	50000.000	EA	150,000.00	112,500.00	37,500.00

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	visits to our OHV areas. The capability of these vehicles will allow operators to access very challenging areas in our OHV areas where a 4X4 vehicle may not be capable. Our current fleet of RZR 900 and 1000 vehicles is aging and many of the vehicles are beyond their service life. Included in the cost estimate is emergency vehicle specific upfitting to include emergency lights, police radio system, and weapons system mounts and storage.						
	<p>3. Equipment Purchases-Polaris General XP4 1000</p> <p>Notes : Three Polaris General XP 1000 side-by-side vehicles are needed to replace old and no longer serviceable OHV grant funded vehicles, as well as expand the overall OHV fleet of off-road capable vehicles. Vehicles will strictly be used for OHV operations and related OHV events. The General 1000 is a very capable and safe, light duty off-road vehicle perfect for many of our open areas, fire and service roads, and some Jeep trails. The vehicles have the added benefit of a small utility bed which can be used to haul OHV related equipment and supplies to remote areas. Our current fleet of side-by-side vehicles is aging and many of the vehicles are beyond their service life. Included in the cost estimate is emergency vehicle specific upfitting to include emergency lights, police radio system, and weapons system mounts and storage.</p>	3.0000	50000.000	EA	150,000.00	112,500.00	37,500.00
	<p>4. Equipment Purchases-Husqvarna FE 501 S Dual Sport</p> <p>Notes : Three Husqvarna, FE 501-S, Dual Sport motorcycles are needed to replace old and no longer</p>	3.0000	15499.000	EA	46,497.00	34,873.00	11,624.00

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<p>serviceable OHV grant funded motorcycles, as well as expand the overall OHV fleet of dual sport motorcycles. Motorcycles will strictly be used for OHV operations and related OHV events. The Husqvarna FE501 is a very capable off-road, street legal motorcycle with the latest vehicle technology. These motorcycles will allow operators to travel to and between riding area via public roadways to quickly address OHV issues appropriately. Our current fleet of motorcycles is eight or more years old, many of which are no longer serviceable. Included in the cost estimate is emergency vehicle specific upfitting to include emergency lights.</p>						
<p>5. Equipment Purchases-Ford F250 Diesel Pickup Notes : One Ford F250, Diesel 4X4 Pickup is needed to replace old and no longer serviceable OHV grant funded tow-vehicle(s), as well as expand the overall OHV fleet of available tow vehicles. The vehicle will strictly be used for OHV operations and related OHV events, and to tow OHV trailers and vehicles to operational staging areas. The Ford F250 is a capable off-road vehicle and is more than capable of towing every OHV trailer currently in our OHV fleet. Our current fleet of tow vehicles is minimal, and the OHV team is often forced to borrow a truck from another station to facilitate moving trailers and OHV equipment to operational sites. Included in the cost estimate is emergency vehicle specific upfitting to include emergency lights, radio and required computer system.</p>	1.0000	70000.000	EA	70,000.00	52,500.00	17,500.00

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6. Equipment Purchases-Featherlight 32' Car Trailer Notes : One Featherlight, 32' bumper pull, car trailer. We currently have several Featherlight trailers used to move OHV equipment around the county to operational areas. Each of these trailers is capable of carrying only one sid-by-side at a time, this creates a logistical problem when moving multiple pieces of equipment long distances to carry out OHV operations. The addition of larger trailers will allow more effective and efficient movement of OHV vehicles across the county. The trailer will expand and enhance our overall fleet of OHV trailers. The vehicle will strictly be used for OHV operations and related OHV events. Included in the cost estimate is vehicle specific upfitting to include added tie down points in the floor and exterior lighting to aid in the safe loading and unloading of OHV vehicles.	1.0000	55000.000	EA	55,000.00	41,250.00	13,750.00
Total for Equipment Purchases				621,497.00	466,123.00	155,374.00
6 Others						
Total Program Expenses				719,258.00	539,445.00	179,813.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES				719,258.00	539,445.00	179,813.00
INDIRECT EXPENSES						
Indirect Costs						
1 Indirect Costs						
1. Indirect Costs-Administrative and Technical Costs Notes : Staff administrative analyst to manage the grant. Additional funds for allowable indirect cost associated with	1.0000	80742.000	MISC	80,742.00	60,555.00	20,187.00

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	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Total	Grant Req.	Match
	the San Bernardino County Off-Highway Vehicle Enforcement program. Purchase of tools, tie-downs, and gas cans to assist with ensuring OHV equipment is prepared for patrols and transported in a safe manner. Purchase of batteries for grant funded OHV equipment. Maintenance of OHV trailers to include service, repairs and tires. Also, major repairs on OHV equipment and vehicles that are not covered under regular repairs and maintenance.						
	Total Indirect Costs				80,742.00	60,555.00	20,187.00
	TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES				80,742.00	60,555.00	20,187.00
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES				800,000.00	600,000.00	200,000.00

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	Category	Total	Grant Req.	Match	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	49,500.00	37,126.00	12,374.00	
2	Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	6,275.00	4,706.50	1,568.50	
4	Equipment Use Expenses	41,986.00	31,489.50	10,496.50	
5	Equipment Purchases	621,497.00	466,123.00	155,374.00	
6	Others	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Program Expenses		719,258.00	539,445.00	179,813.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		719,258.00	539,445.00	179,813.00	
INDIRECT EXPENSES					
Indirect Costs					
1	Indirect Costs	80,742.00	60,555.00	20,187.00	
Total Indirect Costs		80,742.00	60,555.00	20,187.00	
TOTAL INDIRECT EXPENSES		80,742.00	60,555.00	20,187.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		800,000.00	600,000.00	200,000.00	

Environmental Review Data Sheet (ERDS)

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ITEM 1 and ITEM 2

ITEM 1

- a. Has a CEQA Notice of Determination (NOD) been filed for the Project? Yes No
If checked YES, attach the NOD and corresponding CEQA document below. If checked NO, complete ITEM #2.

Attachment

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ITEM 2

- b. Does the proposed Project include a request for funding for CEQA and/or NEPA document preparation prior to implementing the remaining Project Deliverables (i.e., is it a two-phased Project pursuant to Section 4970.06.1(b)) Yes No

ITEM 3 - Project under CEQA Guidelines Section 15378 (Click on the "Show Instructions" button for note)

- c. Are the proposed activities a "project" under CEQA Guidelines Section 15378? Yes No
If YES, complete ITEMS 4 - 13. If unsure, select YES, and complete ITEMS 4 - 13. If checked NO, complete letter d.
- d. The Application is requesting funds solely for personnel and support to enforce OHV laws and ensure public safety. These activities would not cause any physical change in the environment, or a reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment and are thus not a "Project" under CEQA. If checked YES, stop here. If checked NO, complete ITEM # 3e. Yes No
- e. Other. Explain why proposed activities would not cause any physical change in the environment, or a reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment and are thus not a "project" under CEQA. E.g., Project activities involving heavy equipment, grading, etc. typically are considered a project under CEQA. DO NOT complete ITEMS 4 – 13.

ITEM 4 - Specify all standard measures (e.g., BMPs, established SOPs, or similar) within the Project description that have been incorporated into the Project to avoid potential impacts to biological resources, cultural resources, or other resources evaluated in the ERDS. (Response is limited to 5,000 characters)

ITEM 5 - Evaluate the impact of this Project on wetlands, navigable waters, special-status species (including threatened and endangered species), and sensitive habitats. All Applicants must address all special-status species that have the potential to occur in the Project Area. Describe what analysis was completed as a part of the evaluation to determine potential impacts. (Click on the "Show Instructions" button for more information)

ITEM 6 - USFWS final or proposed designated critical habitat(s) for threatened and/or endangered species exist within or surrounding the Project Area.

Does USFWS final or proposed designated critical habitat(s) for threatened and/or endangered species exist within or surrounding the Project Area? Yes No

Applicants are encouraged to refer to the USFWS IPaC to identify designated critical habitat(s) within and surrounding the Project Area.

If yes, list the designated critical habitat(s):

ITEM 7 - Evaluate cumulative impacts from this Project along with others of the same type in the same general place, such as increased noise or traffic. If applicable, refer to the cumulative impacts discussion in the NEPA analysis, the Environmental Impact statement, land management plan, or other sources as appropriate. Describe what analysis was completed as a part of the evaluation to determine potential impacts.(Response is limited to 5,000 characters)

ITEM 8 - Discuss whether the proposed Project could have a significant effect on the environment due to substantial soil erosion or the loss of topsoil. Describe what analysis was completed as a part of the discussion to determine potential effects. (Response is limited to 5,000 characters)

ITEM 9 - Discuss the potential for damage to scenic resources within the viewshed of a highway officially designated as a state scenic highway. Describe what analysis was completed as part of the discussion to determine potential impacts. (Response is limited to 5,000 characters)

ITEM 10 - Hazardous Materials

Is the proposed Project Area located on a site included on any list compiled pursuant to Section 65962.5 of the California Government Code (hazardous materials)? Yes N

Refer to the Cortese List data resources at the following website to identify documented toxic hazards at the Project site:

www.calepa.ca.gov/SiteCleanup/CorteseList/default.htm

If YES, describe the location of the hazard relative to the Project Area, the level of hazard and the measures to be taken to minimize or avoid the hazards.

ITEM 11 - Discuss the potential for the proposed Project to have any substantial adverse impacts to historical or cultural resources. Describe what analysis was completed as a part of the discussion to determine potential impacts. (Response is limited to 5,000 characters)

ITEM 12 - Discuss the potential for the Project to cause indirect significant impacts, such as by causing user groups to go elsewhere, causing significant impacts off-site, or significantly increasing use in the vicinity of the Project Area. Describe what analysis was completed as a part of the discussion to determine potential impacts. (Response is limited to 5,000 characters)

ITEM 13 - Discuss if the approval of the proposed Project would change the existing baseline conditions and/or change OHV facility operations. (Response is limited to 5,000 characters)

CEQA/NEPA Attachment (Click on the "Show Instructions" button for more information)

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