



FUNDING REQUEST 2024-2025

Education and Enforcement ♦ Ongoing

Report and request for continued funding

Motorized Non-Motorized

PATROL AREA – Provide name of Sno-Parks / Trail System(s) patrolled
The Mt. Baker Ranger District on the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest.
250 miles of motorized SnoParks includes: Canyon Creek, Glacier Creek, Mt. Baker National Recreation Area including Blue Lake, Anderson Creek, Finney Creek, and Segelsen Creek.

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED	
\$6,473.00 Motorized	\$ Non-Motorized
TOTAL FUNDS / IN-KIND SERVICES / MATERIALS PROVIDED	TOTAL VALUE OF PARTNERSHIP
\$10,492.00	\$16,965.00

APPLICANT INFORMATION

NAME OF APPLICANT Mt. Baker Ranger District	NAME OF REPRESENTATIVE Nikolai Ferrell
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CONTACT PERSON (if different than above)	TITLE
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CITY, STATE, ZIP	TELEPHONE NUMBER & EXTENSION

Ongoing Education & Enforcement Report and Request for Continued Funding Summary Sheet

List the Sno-Park, single vehicle capacity and estimated average percentage of vehicle use for each (if additional space is needed, add an additional sheet).

Sno-Park Name	Vehicle Capacity	Estimate Average Percentage of Vehicle Use	
		Weekends/Holiday	Weekday
		Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile	Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile Users
MT. BAKER NRA & BLUE LAKE	125	5/95	5/95
ANDERSON CREEK/WATSON	30	5/95	2/98
CANYON CREEK	60	1/99	1/99
GLACIER CREEK	30	20/80	10/90
FINNEY CREEK	25	1/99	1/99
SEGELSEN CREEK	25	1/99	1/99
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1. Date enforcement began December 1, 2023. Date enforcement ended March 29, 2024.
2. a. How many officer days per season did your agency provide education/enforcement? 34
 b. Of the total days per season, how many officer* days per weekday did your agency provide education/enforcement?
2 Sun 1 Mon 2 Tues 2 Wed 4 Thurs 9 Fri 3 Sat
*Officer days – any portion of a day when one officer is educating/enforcing (one day/two officers = two officer days).
3. This past season, how many calendar days did your agency provide education/enforcement? 23
4. What is the average number of Sno-Park visits per officer day. 2
5. Average amount of time spent in each Sno-Park visited: 1 1/2 hours
6. What percentage of patrol hours occur on:
 - a. Weekends/holidays 22% + Weekdays 78% = 100%
 - b. Parking lot patrol 65% + Trail patrol 35% = 100%
7. Total number of personal contacts for season. 123
8. Total number of users in areas patrolled for season. 8000
9. a. Total number of vehicles parked in Sno-Parks for season. 3500
 b. What is your formula/method to determine the count? Projections from LE log sheets Dec 23' – Mar 24'.
10. Number of citations issued. 9 Of this total, 9 are parking and 0 are on trails/registrations.
 Number of citations for registration violations 0
11. Number of warnings issued. 32 Reason(s) (Top 3 reasons):
No SnoPark Permit, _____, _____
12. Please give an approximate percentage for the following:
5% of personal contacts resulting in a citation or warning being issued.

80% of vehicles displaying a valid sno-park permit during parking lot patrol

100% of snowmobiles displaying a valid registration during trail patrol.

13. Do the officers employed under the funding provided have the authority to issue citations? Yes

14. Provide a brief summary of the 2023-2024 season to include:

a) A description of an average education/enforcement day and participation in safety training classes, local grooming council meetings, area trail council meetings, etc.

Use was about average. Maintained existing Sno-Park signs and information. Enforced regulations at six motorized and one non-motorized SnoPark. Contacted users while performing parking lot patrols to inform users about SnoPark program, permit requirement, regulations, snow safety, and rules of the trail. Coordinated with WDFW LEO's for additional SnoPark enforcement. Educated riders about Wilderness boundary violations. We were able to repair and open Glacier Creek Rd for the season which helped access tremendously.

b) Describe your complaint process (how are they recorded and tracked), the number and kind of complaints received, recurring themes and issues, and any known conflict between user groups.

Formal complaints are logged and responded to officially by the District Ranger. We do hear a variety of complaints from users as we conduct our enforcement and education activities. These usually relate to frustration over having to display a SnoPark permit and excessive permits and fees being required by the government. Winter recreation safety is the predominate message that is shared with visitors in an effort to reduce accidents and injuries related to snowmobile use. A recurring theme is to respect and avoid entry into Wilderness Areas. Agency snow rangers combine winter recreation education with enforcement of applicable laws at SnoParks and on groomed snow trails.

15. How is on the trail enforcement provided? What would you need to make on the trail enforcement more effective?

Typically on-trail enforcement is provided by Forest Service Snow Rangers (Forest Protection Officers) on snowmobiles. Agency Snow Rangers combine winter recreation education with enforcement of applicable laws. Field contact provides the opportunity to inform users about common courtesy on the trails. Additional time spent on the the motorized trail system would provide additional education & enforcement opportunities.

We were able to get out a handfull of times on snowmobile but it is challenging to find two riders available.

16. How is Sno-Park enforcement provided? What would you need to make Sno-Park enforcement more effective?

We install and maintain regulatory signs at all SnoParks. Our Snow Rangers (FPO's) and Law Enforcement personnel patrol the SnoPark areas for compliance with SnoPark and Forest Service regulations and issue warnings and citations as needed. We provide printed materials and answer questions about the SnoPark program. Winter recreation safety is the predominate message that is shared with visitors in an effort to reduce accidents and injuries related to snowmobile use. A recurring theme is to respect Wilderness boundaries and avoid entry into Wilderness areas. Grant funds are essential to provide education and enforcement.

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ONLY

APPLICANT AGENCY
US Forest Service, Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, Mt Baker Ranger District

- (A) **TYPE OF COST** – ITEMIZE ALL COST TYPES, i.e., salaries, benefits, vehicle operation, supplies, etc.
 (B) **FUNDS BEING REQUESTED** – DOLLAR AMOUNT FOR EACH COST TYPE.
 (C) **NATURE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED** – EXPLAIN SERVICES PROVIDED.
 (D) **VALUE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED** –
 (E) **SOURCE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING FUNDS OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED** – IDENTIFY WHETHER THEY ARE COUNTY/STATE GENERAL FUNDS, FEDERAL AGENCY FUNDS, LOCAL CLUB FUNDS, VOLUNTEER HOURS, ETC.

Type of Cost (A)	Funds Requested (B)	Nature of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (C) *	Value of (C) (D) *	Source of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (E) *
Officer/Ranger Salaries/ Benefits	\$5760.00	Forest Protection Officer & Law Enforcement Officer	\$4032.00	USFS
Vehicle Operation Costs	\$	Program Manager	\$2160.00	USFS
Mileage	\$	Agency Vehicles	\$2000.00	USFS
Snowmobile Fuel/Maint	\$300.00	Agency Vehicles	\$1500.00	USFS
Administration	\$	Other	\$800.00	USFS
Other (Please describe)	\$413.00			
TOTALS (should match totals on Pg 1)	\$6473.00		\$10492.00	

Total number of volunteer or donated hours provided for this area last season and type(s) of volunteer or donated work performed.
 Example: local grooming council participation, safety class training

* Volunteer or donated hours cannot be duplicated in other applications and have to relate to enforcement.

Other: Repair, maintenance, and replacement of signs and bulletin boards.

No volunteer hours are incorporated into this E&E application.

LEO = Law Enforcement Officer

FPO = Forest Protection Officer

Funds Requested		Fund Contributed	
Salaries Ex: GS-11		Salaries	
Position name FPO Hourly rate \$54/hr	Days 10 @ \$432= \$4320	Position name Winter Rec. Cord. Hourly rate \$54/hr	Days 5 @ \$432= \$2160
Position name LEO Hourly rate \$60/hr	Days 3 @ \$480= \$1440	Position name LEO Hourly rate \$60/hr	Days 3 @ \$480= \$1440
Position name Other Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$413	Position name FPO Hourly rate \$54/hr	Days 6 @ \$432= \$2592
Position name Snowmobile fuel/maint Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$300	Position name Other & Vehicles Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$4300
	Total funds requested \$ 6,473.00		Total Matching \$ 10,492.00

Agreement

In the event funding is provided by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Winter Recreation Program, a cooperative or funding agreement of one to five years will be offered to the Applicant that will prescribe how the funding is to be utilized and how to apply for reimbursement for services provided.

The applicant certifies that, to the best of his/her knowledge, the information in this application is true and correct.

/s/ Nikolai Ferrell

Signature of Applicant

Nikolai Ferrell / Recreation Manager

Printed Name and Title of Applicant

07/02/2024

Date



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For State Parks Use Only	
Priority	2nd, 3rd yr. review

Motorized **Non-Motorized**

PATROL AREA – Provide name of Sno-Parks / Trail System(s) patrolled

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED	
\$10,000 Motorized	\$ Non-Motorized
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\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000

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Sno-Park Name	Vehicle Capacity	Estimate Average Percentage of Vehicle Use					
		Weekends/Holiday			Weekday		
		Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile		/	Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile Users		/
_____	_____	20	/	80	20	/	80
_____	_____	10	/	90	10	/	90
_____	_____	30	/	70	30	/	70
_____	_____	30	/	70	30	/	70
_____	_____	100	/	0	100	/	0
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1. Date enforcement began Dec. 8th, 2023. Date enforcement ended April 15th, 2024.

2. a. How many officer days per season did your agency provide education/enforcement? 14

b. Of the total days per season, how many officer* days per weekday did your agency provide education/enforcement?

3 Sun 1 Mon 1 Tues 2 Wed 2 Thurs 2 Fri 3 Sat

*Officer days – any portion of a day when one officer is educating/enforcing (one day/two officers = two officer days).

3. This past season, how many calendar days did your agency provide education/enforcement? 10

4. What is the average number of Sno-Park visits per officer day. 1

5. Average amount of time spent in each Sno-Park visited: 3.8

6. What percentage of patrol hours occur on:

a. Weekends/holidays _____% + Weekdays _____% = 100%

b. Parking lot patrol _____% + Trail patrol _____% = 100%

7. Total number of personal contacts for season. 230

8. Total number of users in areas patrolled for season. 230

9. a. Total number of vehicles parked in Sno-Parks for season. 210

b. What is your formula/method to determine the count? Sno-Park Daily Activity / Patrol Logs

10. Number of citations issued. 18 Of this total, 18 are parking and 0 are on trails.
Number of citations for registration violations 11

11. Number of warnings issued. 44 Reason(s) (Top 3 reasons):
No Sno-Park Permit, No Snowmobile Registration, N/A

12. Please give an approximate percentage for the following:
27 % of personal contacts resulting in a citation or warning being issued.
88 % of vehicles displaying a valid sno-park permit during parking lot patrol

56 % of snowmobiles displaying a valid registration during trail patrol.

13. Do the officers employed under the funding provided have the authority to issue citations? Yes

14. Provide a brief summary of the 2023-2024 season to include:

a) A description of an average education/enforcement day and participation in safety training classes, local grooming council meetings, area trail council meetings, etc.

WDFW Sergeant Ryan Valentine participated in an online preseason meeting with the U.S. Forest Service and other snowmobile interest groups. The interest groups specifically asked WDFW Police to cite individuals found without valid snowmobile registrations. WDFW wrote 11 citations for no valid snowmobile registration during the season. Another seven citations were issued for No Sno-Park Permit. Officers Miller and Andrus participated in the Glacier Cruisers Baker Shootout event this year at the Baker NRA Sno-Park. Many contacts made with several citations issued. One individual likely sustained a broken/arm hand. Officers offered assistance, but the individual declined assistance as the family wanted to drive him to get medical attention.

b) Describe your complaint process (how are they recorded and tracked), the number and kind of complaints received, recurring themes and issues, and any known conflict between user groups.

Complaints are received in person during patrols, by text, email, or phone message. Most complaints are regarding failure to display a Sno-Park permit or where to purchase a Sno-Park permit. No complaints regarding different user groups was reported.

14. How is on the trail enforcement provided? What would you need to make on the trail enforcement more effective?

On trail enforcement is primarily provided when officers are patrolling by snowmobile. Posting locations along trails where users are required to stop if enforcement is present could be helpful.

15. How is Sno-Park enforcement provided? What would you need to make Sno-Park enforcement more effective?

Sno-Park enforcement is provided on a face-to-face basis or citations are left on vehicles where no individual is present. Automated kiosks where people can purchase permits on site could be helpful.

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Officer/Ranger Salaries/ Benefits	\$		\$	
Vehicle Operation Costs	\$		\$	
Mileage	\$		\$	
Other	\$		\$	
Administration	\$		\$	
Other (Please describe)	\$		\$	
TOTALS (should match totals on Pg 1)	\$		\$	

Total number of volunteer or donated hours provided for this area last season and type(s) of volunteer or donated work performed.
 Example: local grooming council participation, safety class training
 * Volunteer or donated hours cannot be duplicated in other applications and have to relate to enforcement.

Funds Requested		Fund Contributed	
Salaries Ex: GS-11	Days 5 @\$190 = \$950	Salaries	
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$
	Total funds requested \$		Total Matching \$

Agreement

In the event funding is provided by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Winter Recreation Program, a cooperative or funding agreement of one to five years will be offered to the Applicant that will prescribe how the funding is to be utilized and how to apply for reimbursement for services provided.

The applicant certifies that, to the best of his/her knowledge, the information in this application is true and correct.

Signature of Applicant

Printed Name and Title of Applicant

Date

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Sno-Park Name	Vehicle Capacity	Estimate Average Percentage of Vehicle Use		
		Weekends/Holiday		Weekday
		Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile	Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile	Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile
PYRAMID FS70	110	2 / 98	2 / 98	
SILVER SPRINGS FS7190 310 SPUR	20	95 / 5	95 / 5	
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		/	/	
		/	/	
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1. Date enforcement began 12/5, 2023. Date enforcement ended 3/26, 2024.
2. a. How many officer days per season did your agency provide education/enforcement? 125
 b. Of the total days per season, how many officer* days per weekday did your agency provide education/enforcement?
2 Sun 2 Mon 3 Tues 1 Wed 1 Thurs 3 Fri 3 Sat
*Officer days – any portion of a day when one officer is educating/enforcing (one day/two officers = two officer days).
3. This past season, how many calendar days did your agency provide education/enforcement? 54
4. What is the average number of Sno-Park visits per officer day. 2
5. Average amount of time spent in each Sno-Park visited: 2
6. What percentage of patrol hours occur on:
 - a. Weekends/holidays 80% + Weekdays 20% = 100%
 - b. Parking lot patrol 75% + Trail patrol 25% = 100%
7. Total number of personal contacts for season. 429
8. Total number of users in areas patrolled for season. 3000
9. a. Total number of vehicles parked in Sno-Parks for season. 769
 b. What is your formula/method to determine the count? avg trfc counters
10. Number of citations issued. 46 Of this total, 35 are parking and 11 are on trails.
 Number of citations for registration violations 0
11. Number of warnings issued. 112 Reason(s) (Top 3 reasons):
Forgotten or pass requirements unknown, Registration Violation, Obstructing the road
12. Please give an approximate percentage for the following:
10% of personal contacts resulting in a citation or warning being issued.
80% of vehicles displaying a valid sno-park permit during parking lot patrol

80 % of snowmobiles displaying a valid registration during trail patrol.

13. Do the officers employed under the funding provided have the authority to issue citations? yes

14. Provide a brief summary of the 2023-2024 season to include:

- a) A description of an average education/enforcement day and participation in safety training classes, local grooming council meetings, area trail council meetings, etc.

2021-2022 SEASON Winter Snow Rangers would visit the Pyramid and Suntop Sno Parks approximately twice per day, and the Silver Springs Sno Park once per day from Fridays through Sundays as part of their winter Education and Enforcement efforts. The Forest Service Law Enforcement Officer duty-located out of Enumclaw would provide additional Education and Enforcement efforts in these areas in support of the Sno Parks program from Tuesdays through Thursdays that provides a full seven day Education and Law Enforcement coverage for the winter programs on the Snoqualmie Ranger District 410 Corridor. King County Sheriff's Department and Mt. Rainier National Park Service officers also provide additional Law Enforcement coverage on various occasions throughout the winter Sno Parks season.

- b) Describe your complaint process (how are they recorded and tracked), the number and kind of complaints received, recurring themes and issues, and any known conflict between user groups.

Traditionally we have had a strong line of communication with local snowmobile groups and individual users through bi-monthly 410 Corridor Recreation meetings with all of our partners and the monthly regional grooming council meetings held in Enumclaw. There remains a strong line of communication with the Sno-Jammers snowmobile club and a respectful line of communication with the Greenwater area grooming and plowing contractors. In addition we regularly receive calls and emails from individual Sno-Parks users. Outside of the complaints the staff receives in the field, our tracking and recording is not as well documented as it could be. The primary complaints and recurring themes during the winter of 2021-2022 are that of access to and within the Pyramid Sno Park and challenging road conditions inherent to mountain travel within the winter months. We also regularly receive user-conflict complaints within the Silver Springs Trailhead with extended stay Crystal Mountain skier visitors and some Sno Parks users attempting to utilize that area carrying trailers with snowmobiles intending to access White River in the Mt. Rainier.

14. How is on the trail enforcement provided? What would you need to make on the trail enforcement more effective?

The United States Forest Service and Snoqualmie Ranger District Recreation program recently purchased a snowmobile to carry out Education and Enforcement efforts for the Greenwater area trails with Sno Park users. Washington State Parks purchased and maintains ownership of an additional sled for this program that has provided us the ability to accomplish these ambitious Education and Enforcement responsibilities. This has provided our program the capacity to be more involved and engaged in this winter program. Through this we have been better capable of understanding the unique challenges and the program shortcomings of which we can assist to improve with this opportunity. With the supply chain challenges of recent years our program acquired these snowmobiles in early February. Through the last two months of the 2022 winter season we were capable of providing enforcement on the trail and at the Government Meadows cabin and promote the Sno Parks program and the importance of registrations and passes to future funding of this winter recreation motorized opportunity.

15. How is Sno-Park enforcement provided? What would you need to make Sno-Park enforcement more effective?

Enforcement efforts are primarily provided in each of the Sno Park's parking lots through verbal contacts, and with the addition of snowmobiles our Winter Snow Rangers were able to provide riding partners for the U.S Forest Service's Snoqualmie Ranger District Law Enforcement Officer while providing a robust presence. Our objective remains to give Sno Parks users the opportunity to purchase the appropriate Sno Park pass for each individual's unique recreational needs, as these funds generated by U.S. Forest Service citations are deposited into the U.S. Treasury as opposed to the Washington State Park's Winter Recreation Sno Parks program. This is the strategy we employ to assure that all potential revenues are directed to Washington State Park's Winter Recreation Sno Parks program. In previous years our Winter Snow Rangers have sold day passes in parking lots for cash out of Forest Service Fleet vehicles. This approach and offering requires extensive Collection Officer, Point of Sale, Ethics and additional trainings courses while presenting our staff with the undesired susceptibility while in the performance of this job. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic those training opportunities were paused and cancelled during the winter of 2020-2021 and into 2022.

A "Notice of Required Fees (NRF)" program, similar to that of Region 6 and the U.S. Forest Service's Northwest Forest Pass could be beneficial to all Sno Parks programs operated on U.S. Forest Service lands.

In our current operations, the Winter Snow Rangers write citations and provide verbal warnings to visitors without appropriate snowmobile registrations or Sno Park passes and provide these visitors one week to purchase the appropriate pass or registration before the citation is submitted to Law Enforcement for processing for the Magistrate. On the occasion that our staff encounters forest visitors looking to use a Sno Park for generic Snow Play opportunities, we direct them to more appropriate non-fee locations.

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APPLICANT AGENCY USDA Forest Service, Snoqualmie Ranger District Enumclaw Office	
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Officer/Ranger Salaries/ Benefits	\$ 8,946 Two GS-6 FPO's	GS-9 Program Manager, Law Enforcement Officer	\$ \$12,403.20	Force Account
Vehicle Operation Costs	\$	3/4 ton 4x4 Pick-Up Truck	\$ \$2,000	District Fleet
Mileage	\$	4,000 Miles X .57/mile	\$ 1,500	Federal
Other	\$		\$ \$7,188	Volunteer Labor
Administration	\$		\$ 9,674	Force Account
Other (Please describe)	\$ 500 Motor Vehicle Usage and Allowed Usage Signage for FS roads.		\$	
TOTALS (should match totals on Pg 1)	\$ \$9,446.00		\$31,265.20	

Total number of volunteer or donated hours provided for this area last season and type(s) of volunteer or donated work performed.
 Example: local grooming council participation, safety class training
 * Volunteer or donated hours cannot be duplicated in other applications and have to relate to enforcement.
 Two volunteer work parties to perform maintenance and improvements on the Pyramid Sno Park parking lot and install new kiosks and signage. Additional efforts will be put into maintenance and improvements of the Government Meadows access trail to the cabin for access to the vault toilets and maintenance needs of the cabin. These two work parties will provide an approximate total of 60 individuals performing a combination of both skilled and unskilled volunteer labor over an approximate 4 days for an approximate 400 hours of volunteer efforts. An additional six monthly groomer council meetings/ (15 people average x 2 hours x 6 meetings) = 180 hours. Skilled labor efforts are valued at \$27/hour through Washington State RCO.

Funds Requested		Fund Contributed	
Salaries Ex: GS-11	Days 5 @ \$190 = \$950	Salaries	
Position name Hourly rate	Days 15 @ \$ 170 = 2556.00	Position name Program Manager Hourly rate 30.88	Days 20 @ \$47.04 = \$ 4940.80
Position name Hourly rate	Days 9 @ \$ 213 = 1917.00	Position name Assistant Program Manager 23.67	Days 25 @ \$ 189.36 = \$ 4734.00
Position name Hourly rate	Days 15 @ \$ 170.40 = 2556.00	Position name Law Enforcement Officer Hourly 38.76	Days 40 @ \$ 310.08 \$ 12403.20
Position name Hourly rate	Days 9 @ \$ 213 = 1917.00	Position name 410 Corridor Volunteers Hourly rate 29.95	Days 30 @ \$ 239.60 \$ 7188.00
	Total funds requested \$ 8,946.00		Total Matching \$ 29,266

Agreement

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The applicant certifies that, to the best of his/her knowledge, the information in this application is true and correct.

John A Vega

Signature of Applicant

John A. Vega 410 Corridor Manager

Printed Name and Title of Applicant

5/23/24

Date

RECEIVED: 4/9/24

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Priority	2nd, 3rd yr. review
3	Ongoing

Motorized **Non-Motorized**

PATROL AREA – Provide name of Sno-Parks / Trail System(s) patrolled

Our program covers all of Chelan County to include nine designated State Sno Parks, four grooming project areas and two grooming councils. The main Trail systems are Chelan, Entiat Valley, Stemilt Basin, Blewett Pass, Lake Wenatchee, and WDFW Lilly Lake.

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED

\$7,656 Motorized

\$

Non-Motorized

TOTAL FUNDS / IN-KIND SERVICES / MATERIALS PROVIDED

\$19,680.00

TOTAL VALUE OF PARTNERSHIP

\$27,336.00

APPLICANT INFORMATION

NAME OF APPLICANT Chelan County Sheriff's Office	NAME OF REPRESENTATIVE Rich Magnussen
APPLICANT MAILING ADDRESS 401 Washington St, Level 1	TITLE EM Specialist 2
CITY, STATE, ZIP Wenatchee, WA 98801	E-MAIL ADDRESS rich.magnussen@co.chelan.wa.us
TELEPHONE NUMBER & EXTENSION 509-667-6508	FAX NUMBER 509-667-6510

CONTACT PERSON (if different than above)	TITLE
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		Weekends/Holiday	Weekday
		Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile	Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile Users
BLEWETT/SWAUK	45	40/60	50/50
LAKE WENATCHEE	40	10/90	10/90
FISH LAKE	130	25/75	25/75
ANTILLON LAKE	45	0/100	0/100
CLEAR LAKE	175	5/95	10/90
ENTIAT VALLEY/SHADY PASS	45	10/90	5/95
LILLY LAKE	50	0/100	0/100

1. Date enforcement began 12-31, 2023. Date enforcement ended 3-19, 2024.
2. a. How many officer days per season did your agency provide education/enforcement? 19
 b. Of the total days per season, how many officer* days per weekday did your agency provide education/enforcement?
5 Sun 0 Mon 1 Tues 1 Wed 0 Thurs 1 Fri 1 Sat
*Officer days – any portion of a day when one officer is educating/enforcing (one day/two officers = two officer days).
3. This past season, how many calendar days did your agency provide education/enforcement? 14
4. What is the average number of Sno-Park visits per officer day. 2
5. Average amount of time spent in each Sno-Park visited: 1.5
6. What percentage of patrol hours occur on:
 - a. Weekends/holidays 90% + Weekdays 10% = 100%
 - b. Parking lot patrol 40% + Trail patrol 60% = 100%
7. Total number of personal contacts for season. 116
8. Total number of users in areas patrolled for season. 444
9. a. Total number of vehicles parked in Sno-Parks for season. 222
 b. What is your formula/method to determine the count? Vehicles X2
10. Number of citations issued. 19 Of this total, 19 are parking and 0 are on trails.
 Number of citations for registration violations 0
11. Number of warnings issued. 22 Reason(s) (Top 3 reasons):
Parking Permit, Illegal Parking, Exp. Reg
12. Please give an approximate percentage for the following:
6 % of personal contacts resulting in a citation or warning being issued.

91 % of vehicles displaying a valid sno-park permit during parking lot patrol

95 % of snowmobiles displaying a valid registration during trail patrol.

13. Do the officers employed under the funding provided have the authority to issue citations? Yes

14. Provide a brief summary of the 2023-2024 season to include:

a) A description of an average education/enforcement day and participation in safety training classes, local grooming council meetings, area trail council meetings, etc.

The Chelan County Sheriff's Office provided two FTEs for snowmobile education and enforcement. This encompasses 10 designated sno parks, four grooming councils and over 400 miles of groomed and non-groomed trails. Deputies patrol sno parks and contact users, issuing citations and warnings when appropriate. Travel time between sno parks in an issue, as they are located in all four corners of the county. Deputies instructed two snowmobile safety classes and attended one grooming council meeting last season. The lack of consistent snow fall this season limited our time on the trails.

b) Describe your complaint process (how are they recorded and tracked), the number and kind of complaints received, recurring themes and issues, and any known conflict between user groups.

Complaints are received through our dispatch center and then dispatched to the appropriate deputy. If our designated snowmobile deputies are not working, a patrol deputy will handle the call. Complaints are also received from the USFS and the local groomers. Those complaints are tracked through our computer dispatch center. The majority of complaints are for parking violations.

14. How is on the trail enforcement provided? What would you need to make on the trail enforcement more effective?

Deputies conduct trail patrols on snowmobiles. Due to our county's large size and the spread out locations of the sno-parks, the majority of the shift is travel time and contacting users in sno-parks.

15. How is Sno-Park enforcement provided? What would you need to make Sno-Park enforcement more effective?

Sno-park enforcement is provided by commissioned deputies on snowmobiles and marked 4x4 vehicles.

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- (A) **TYPE OF COST** – ITEMIZE ALL COST TYPES, i.e., salaries, benefits, vehicle operation, supplies, etc.
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Type of Cost (A)	Funds Requested (B)	Nature of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (C) *	Value of (C) (D) *	Source of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (E) *
Officer/Ranger Salaries/ Benefits	\$7,656.00		\$19,680.00	
Vehicle Operation Costs	\$		\$	
Mileage	\$		\$	
Other	\$		\$	
Administration	\$		\$	
Other (Please describe)	\$		\$	
TOTALS (should match totals on Pg 1)	\$7,656.00		\$19,680.00	

Total number of volunteer or donated hours provided for this area last season and type(s) of volunteer or donated work performed.

Example: local grooming council participation, safety class training

* Volunteer or donated hours cannot be duplicated in other applications and have to relate to enforcement.


Funds Requested		Fund Contributed	
Salaries Ex: GS-11	Days 5 @\$190 = \$950	Salaries	
Position name Deputy Hourly rate 23.92	Days 20 @ \$191.40= 3,828\$	Position name Deputy Hourly rate \$32.80	Days 30 @ \$328= \$9,840\$

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Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$
	Total funds requested \$ 7,656.00		Total Matching \$ 19,680.00

Agreement

In the event funding is provided by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Winter Recreation Program, a cooperative or funding agreement of one to five years will be offered to the Applicant that will prescribe how the funding is to be utilized and how to apply for reimbursement for services provided.

The applicant certifies that, to the best of his/her knowledge, the information in this application is true and correct.



Signature of Applicant

RICH MAGNUSSEN, EM SPECIALIST 2

Printed Name and Title of Applicant

4/9/24

Date



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Motorized **Non-Motorized**

PATROL AREA – Provide name of Sno-Parks / Trail System(s) patrolled

25 Mile Sno Park/Entiat Ranger District
Entiat Sno Park/ Entiat Ranger District
Antilon Lake Sno Park/Chelan Ranger District
Echo Valley Sno Park/Chelan Ranger District
Lake Wenatchee Sno Park/Wenatchee River Ranger District

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED

\$ 8,79 Motorized

\$ 8,79 Non-Motorized

NO NON MOTORIZED FUNDS REQUESTED

TOTAL FUNDS / IN-KIND SERVICES / MATERIALS PROVIDED

\$ 5,012

TOTAL VALUE OF PARTNERSHIP

\$ 13,809

APPLICANT INFORMATION

NAME OF APPLICANT US Forest Service, Entiat RD	NAME OF REPRESENTATIVE Michael Plank
APPLICANT MAILING ADDRESS 2108 Entiat Way	TITLE Developed Rec. Management Spec.
CITY, STATE, ZIP Entiat, WA 98822	E-MAIL ADDRESS michael.plank@usda.gov
TELEPHONE NUMBER & EXTENSION 509-784-4625	FAX NUMBER

CONTACT PERSON (if different than above)	TITLE
MAILING ADDRESS (if different than above)	E-MAIL ADDRESS
CITY, STATE, ZIP	TELEPHONE NUMBER & EXTENSION

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List the Sno-Park, single vehicle capacity and estimated average percentage of vehicle use for each (if additional space is needed, add an additional sheet).

Sno-Park Name	Vehicle Capacity	Estimate Average Percentage of Vehicle Use			
		Weekends/Holiday		Weekday	
		Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile		Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile Users	
Entiat	20	/ 100%		/ 100%	
Antilon	17	25%	/ 75%	25%	/ 75%
Echo Valley	15	15%	/ 85%	15%	/ 85%
Lake Wenatchee	25	25%	/ 75%	25%	/ 75%
25 Mile	15	/ 100%		/ 100%	
		/		/	
		/		/	

1. Date enforcement began 12/04, 2023. Date enforcement ended 03/22, 2024.
2. a. How many officer days per season did your agency provide education/enforcement? 31
 b. Of the total days per season, how many officer* days per weekday did your agency provide education/enforcement?
11 Sun Mon Tues Wed 2 Thurs 6 Fri 12 Sat
*Officer days – any portion of a day when one officer is educating/enforcing (one day/two officers = two officer days).
3. This past season, how many calendar days did your agency provide education/enforcement? 31
4. What is the average number of Sno-Park visits per officer day. 1.5
5. Average amount of time spent in each Sno-Park visited: 4
6. What percentage of patrol hours occur on:
 - a. Weekends/holidays 75 % + Weekdays 25 % = 100%
 - b. Parking lot patrol 60 % + Trail patrol 40 % = 100%
7. Total number of personal contacts for season. 203
8. Total number of users in areas patrolled for season. 451
9. a. Total number of vehicles parked in Sno-Parks for season. 301
 b. What is your formula/method to determine the count? PHYSICAL COUNT
10. Number of citations issued. 0 Of this total, 0 are parking and 0 are on trails.
 Number of citations for registration violations 0
11. Number of warnings issued. 14 Reason(s) (Top 3 reasons):
PARKING PERMIT, REGISTRATION, NO FPO ON STAFF TO WRITE CITATIONS
12. Please give an approximate percentage for the following:
3 % of personal contacts resulting in a citation or warning being issued.
98 % of vehicles displaying a valid sno-park permit during parking lot patrol

97

% of snowmobiles displaying a valid registration during trail patrol.

13. Do the officers employed under the funding provided have the authority to issue citations? NO

14. Provide a brief summary of the 2023-2024 season to include:

a) A description of an average education/enforcement day and participation in safety training classes, local grooming council meetings, area trail council meetings, etc.

RANGER STARTS DAY AT 0700. DRIVE TO WORK CENTER AND HOOK UP TRAILER '

b) Describe your complaint process (how are they recorded and tracked), the number and kind of complaints received, recurring themes and issues, and any known conflict between user groups.

THE COMPLAINT PROCESS IS HANDLED BY THE RANGER WHO WILL WRITE DC

14. How is on the trail enforcement provided? What would you need to make on the trail enforcement more effective?

ON THE TRAIL ENFORCEMENT IS PROVIDED BY A RANGER ON A SNOWMOBILE

15. How is Sno-Park enforcement provided? What would you need to make Sno-Park enforcement more effective?

SNO PARK ENFORCEMENT IS PROVIDED BY A RANGER IN A VEHICLE DRIVING TO

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Type of Cost (A)	Funds Requested (B)	Nature of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (C) *	Value of (C) (D) *	Source of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (E) *
Officer/Ranger Salaries/ Benefits	\$ 8,015	PERSONNEL	\$ 2712	USFS
Vehicle Operation Costs	\$	VEHICLE UTILIZATION	\$ 800	USFS
Mileage	\$		\$	
Other	\$		\$	
Administration	\$		\$	
Other (Please describe)	\$ 782 SIGNAGE/MA	MAINTENANCE/GAS	\$ 1,500 MAINTENANCE	USFS
TOTALS (should match totals on Pg 1)	\$ 8,797		\$ 5,012	

Total number of volunteer or donated hours provided for this area last season and type(s) of volunteer or donated work performed.

Example: local grooming council participation, safety class training

* Volunteer or donated hours cannot be duplicated in other applications and have to relate to enforcement.

100 HOURS OF DOCUMENT VOLUNTEER TIME ON TRAILS TO ASSIST WITH EDUCATION AND ENFORCEMENT ON THE CHELAN, ENTIAT, AND WENATCHEE RIVER RANGER DISTRICTS.

Funds Requested		Fund Contributed	
Salaries Ex: GS-11	Days 5 @ \$190 = \$950	Salaries	
Position name Hourly rate GS-5	Days 35 @ \$ 229 = 8,015	Position name Hourly rate GS-9	Days 8 @ \$339 = \$ 2,712
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$
	Total funds requested \$ 8,015		Total Matching \$ 2,712

Agreement

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The applicant certifies that, to the best of his/her knowledge, the information in this application is true and correct.

MICHAEL PLANK Digitally signed by MICHAEL
PLANK
Date: 2024.06.01 09:49:49 -07'00'

Signature of Applicant

MICHAEL PLANK, DEV. REC. MAN. SPEC.

Printed Name and Title of Applicant

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Date



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Motorized **Non-Motorized**

PATROL AREA – Provide name of Sno-Parks / Trail System(s) patrolled Mount Spokane	
TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED \$ 4581 Motorized \$ Non-Motorized	
TOTAL FUNDS / IN-KIND SERVICES / MATERIALS PROVIDED \$ 95793.75	TOTAL VALUE OF PARTNERSHIP \$ 100374.75

APPLICANT INFORMATION

NAME OF APPLICANT Mount Spokane State Park	NAME OF REPRESENTATIVE Scott Hupp
APPLICANT MAILING ADDRESS 26107 N Mount Spokane Park Dr	TITLE Park Ranger 3
CITY, STATE, ZIP Spokane, WA 99201	E-MAIL ADDRESS scott.hupp@parks.wa.gov
TELEPHONE NUMBER & EXTENSION 509-238-458	FAX NUMBER

CONTACT PERSON (if different than above)	TITLE
MAILING ADDRESS (if different than above)	E-MAIL ADDRESS
CITY, STATE, ZIP	TELEPHONE NUMBER & EXTENSION

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List the Sno-Park, single vehicle capacity and estimated average percentage of vehicle use for each (if additional space is needed, add an additional sheet).

Sno-Park Name	Vehicle Capacity	Estimate Average Percentage of Vehicle Use	
		Weekends/Holiday	Weekday
		Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile	Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile Users
LOWER SELKIRK PARKING LOT	25 W/ TRAILERS	75/25	80/20
SELKIRK PARKING LOT	200	95/5	100/0
		/	/
		/	/
		/	/
		/	/
		/	/

1. Date enforcement began 12/1, 2023. Date enforcement ended 3/31, 2024.
2. a. How many officer days per season did your agency provide education/enforcement? 452
 b. Of the total days per season, how many officer* days per weekday did your agency provide education/enforcement?
84Sun 60Mon 41Tues 44Wed 53Thurs 71Fri 95Sat
*Officer days – any portion of a day when one officer is educating/enforcing (one day/two officers = two officer days).
3. This past season, how many calendar days did your agency provide education/enforcement? 122
4. What is the average number of Sno-Park visits per officer day. 1
5. Average amount of time spent in each Sno-Park visited: all shift
6. What percentage of patrol hours occur on:
 - a. Weekends/holidays 40% + Weekdays 60% = 100%
 - b. Parking lot patrol 68% + Trail patrol 32% = 100%
7. Total number of personal contacts for season. 469
8. Total number of users in areas patrolled for season. 12317
9. a. Total number of vehicles parked in Sno-Parks for season. 3849
 b. What is your formula/method to determine the count? counting parking lots and recording on enforcement log
10. Number of citations issued. 5 Of this total, 4 are parking and 1 are on trails.
 Number of citations for registration violations 4
11. Number of warnings issued. 113 Reason(s) (Top 3 reasons):
no sno-park pass, registration, sno-park violations
12. Please give an approximate percentage for the following:
10 % of personal contacts resulting in a citation or warning being issued.
80 % of vehicles displaying a valid sno-park permit during parking lot patrol

75 % of snowmobiles displaying a valid registration during trail patrol.

13. Do the officers employed under the funding provided have the authority to issue citations? Yes
14. Provide a brief summary of the 2023-2024 season to include:
- a) A description of an average education/enforcement day and participation in safety training classes, local grooming council meetings, area trail council meetings, etc.

Regular duties include: Sno-Park enforcement at the Entrance Trails parking area, Lower Kit Carson Trailhead parking area, Lower Selkirk parking lot, Selkirk parking lot, and the Mountaineers parking lot. Checking in with park visitors at each facility (Selkirk Lodge, Nova Hut, Lower Selkirk parking lot bulletin board, Smith Gap, CCC Cabin, Entrance Trails trailhead) to give directions or any other help. Selling Sno-Park passes at the Ranger Station. Cleaning and maintaining facilities located at the Ranger Station, Entrance Trails trailhead CXT, Smith Gap Warming Hut and CXT, CCC Cabin and CXT, Selkirk Lodge and separate CXT, Nova Hut and CXT, Saddle Junction Silo, Burping Brook Silo, Campground Silo, and Junction 5 Silo. Cleaning and maintenance tasks include scrubbing toilets, disinfecting all surfaces, picking up litter and disposing of garbage, removing vandalism, cutting and stocking firewood from wood sheds, starting fires, and removing snow from parking lots and facility roofs and entrances using snowblowers, snow rakes, and shovels. Boxes for park maps were installed on bulletin boards at the Ranger Station, Entrance Trails Trailhead, Lower Kit Carson Trailhead, Lower Selkirk parking lot, Trail 131 trailhead, Upper Kit Carson trailhead, and the CCC Cabin. Three separate maps for snowshoeing, snowmobiling, and Nordic skiing were placed in these boxes with each box holding roughly 40 maps. Maps were checked daily and restocked as needed. Hiking most popular trails to enforce most common "on trail" type violation/complaint – dogs off leash. Also snowmobiling or hiking areas near boundaries where snowmobiles cannot go to be seen and prevent violations from off trail motorized vehicle

- b) Describe your complaint process (how are they recorded and tracked), the number and kind of complaints received, recurring themes and issues, and any known conflict between user groups.

Complaints are received in person at the Ranger Station, in the field, over the phone, over email, and through the comment section on the Spokane Nordic Ski Association website. All efforts are extended to respond to the complaint when received. Recurring complaints are routinely passed along to the Park Ranger 3 and the Program Manager and were responded to within 24 hours of receipt. Our snow removal capabilities helped keep slide offs to a minimum but would still happen when weather conditions were particularly bad. Our Nordic grooming operation was very successful this season and comments were overwhelmingly positive. Nordic skiers continued to have lots of opinions about our grooming operations. A recurring theme in the grooming comments was about the grooming schedule, which satisfaction has greatly increased with the use of Nordic Pulse. However, users wanted us to groom for longer or start and finish grooming each night at a different time, and did not understand the needs of the machinery and snow level. Our parking lots were staffed each weekend to help ensure the maximum number of cars could fit safely into our lots and parking complaints significantly dropped compared to years past. The Nordic club providing parking attendance for their large events proved to be very effective and helpful.

14. How is on the trail enforcement provided? What would you need to make on the trail enforcement more effective?

Mt. Spokane purchased new snowshoes this year, which helped with foot patrol on trails. We are lacking on proper cross-country ski gear. New boots don't fit with the current SNS ski bindings that we currently have on most our "older boots". We ended up using/renting from Fitness Fanatics. Having 2 pairs that would fit an average sized park aide would be beneficial. Scotts/Russel's pairs wouldn't fit me or the park aides this year. Snowshoes, snowmobiles, side by side, and cross-country skis were modes of trail enforcement. Our tracked side by side proved to have many reliability issues this season but was useful for medical incidents on trails and search and rescue operations (often, the visitors snowmobiles would break down, or the person would be lost in wet, foggy, conditions making snowmobiling not ideal to keep them warm).

-On trail enforcement can be more effective if there was a plan on how we attacked patrolling the trails. For example, if it was assigned to rangers to be at certain areas at specific times during the week. Also, patrol lights and a Law Enforcement Radio or laptop/tablet to look up snowmobile registrations could make in the field checks clearer as our portable radios have broken signals at most of the snowmobile check locations.

Providing Law enforcement staff with officer dedicated ski's and snowshoes, along with the related training, instead of sharing with other park staff. Snowshoes were purchased for rangers this season which facilitated multi-ranger patrols. A back country style ski that is wider and more stable seems like it would be appropriate than a skinnier style xc ski

15. How is Sno-Park enforcement provided? What would you need to make Sno-Park enforcement more effective?

Sno-park enforcement is provided by vehicle and foot. We are able to reach our outer lodges with our snowmobiles and side by side (SXS), or by hiking and cross country skiing. To make Sno-Park enforcement more effective we need to have more of a presence on the snow. Like stated before, equipping the SXS with enforcement lights and tools to run registrations in the field when radio service is low would be very helpful. Also, if we found a way to equip a Law Enforcement vehicle with tracks we would be able to get out to these areas with much more of a presence. This will also help with getting people unstuck or stranded. This year we had multiple vehicles drive up the groomed trails and get stuck. Proactively installing barricades in the early season to discourage this mischief and clearly communicated designated patrol trails within the Nordic area so our official Friends groups, stakeholders and users all realize our tracked equipment may slightly damage the trails. This means we need to in essence create this expectation of tracked vehicle patrols on certain trails to counter years of an expectation all Nordic trails will remain pristine. Rangers could set-up at a couple junction points to do education and enforcement. Provide LE officers with training in xc-skiing so that they are not trying to learn while out on the trail and wearing LE gear, with a focus on Officer safety, especially with wearing ski's/removing ski's upon approach. Park Rangers at Mount Spokane State Park issue attention notices, giving the "violation" 24-hours to provide proof to their email address before issuing an infraction. If the violator does not respond within 24-48 hours, the park ranger who issued the attention notice will send a non-parking infraction to the courts for them to mail to the violator. Most rangers are seeing a 80-90% compliance rate with these attention notices.

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Type of Cost (A)	Funds Requested (B)	Nature of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (C) *	Value of (C) (D) *	Source of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (E) *
Officer/Ranger Salaries/ Benefits	\$4581	staff salaries	\$94895.36	park budget
Vehicle Operation Costs	\$		\$	
Mileage	\$		\$	
Other	\$		\$	
Administration	\$	25 hrs	\$898.75	
Other (Please describe)	\$		\$	
TOTALS (should match totals on Pg 1)	\$4581		\$95793.75	

Total number of volunteer or donated hours provided for this area last season and type(s) of volunteer or donated work performed.
 Example: local grooming council participation, safety class training
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Funds Requested		Fund Contributed	
Salaries Ex: GS-11	Days 5 @\$190 = \$950	Salaries	
Position name pr1 Hourly rate 44.8	Days 7 @ \$358.4= 2508.8\$	Position name pr3 Hourly rate 54.89	Days 64 @ \$439.12= 28103.68\$
Position name pr2 Hourly rate 49.54	Days 14 @ \$396.32= 5548.48\$	Position name eo sup Hourly rate 50.36	Days 32 @ \$402.88= 12892.16\$
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name pr2 Hourly rate 49.54	Days 68 @ \$392.32= 26949.76\$
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name pr2 Hourly rate 49.54	Days 68 @ \$396.32= 26949.76\$
	Total funds requested \$ 4581		Total Matching \$ 94895.36

Agreement

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The applicant certifies that, to the best of his/her knowledge, the information in this application is true and correct.

Signature of Applicant

Printed Name and Title of Applicant

Date



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Motorized **Non-Motorized**

PATROL AREA – Provide name of Sno-Parks / Trail System(s) patrolled

WDFW Police Detachment 11 covers Stevens, Ferry, and Pend Oreille Counties and for those Counties we have five Officers plus a Sergeant. In Stevens County we patrol Ninebark, Flowery Trail, Mill Creek, Flodell/Tacoma Creek, and Old Dominion. In Pend Oreille County we patrol Kings Lake, Frater Lake, and Geophysical. In Ferry County we patrol Hall Creek, Albion Hill, Empire Lake, Sherman Pass, Deer Creek, and Bulldog.

We routinely patrol by vehicle, snowmobile, and tracked UTV at all sno park areas checking for compliance of parking permits, sno-machine registration, safety equipment, and upkeep of proper signage

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED

\$7,854 Motorized

\$5,707 Non-Motorized

TOTAL FUNDS / IN-KIND SERVICES / MATERIALS PROVIDED

\$26,770

TOTAL VALUE OF PARTNERSHIP

\$37,521

APPLICANT INFORMATION

NAME OF APPLICANT Wash. Department of Fish and Wildlife Police	NAME OF REPRESENTATIVE Tyler Bahrenburg
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CONTACT PERSON (if different than above) Douglas Kramer	TITLE Budgets and Records
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CITY, STATE, ZIP Olympia, WA, 98501	TELEPHONE NUMBER & EXTENSION 360-902-2660

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List the Sno-Park, single vehicle capacity and estimated average percentage of vehicle use for each (if additional space is needed, add an additional sheet).

Sno-Park Name	Vehicle Capacity	Estimate Average Percentage of Vehicle Use	
		Weekends/Holiday	Weekday
		Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile	Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile Users
FLODELL	20	2/13	1/4
MILL CREEK	20	2/12	1/3
KINGS LAKE	30	5/20	2/7
NINEBARK	10	3/3	1/1
FLOWERY TRAIL	5	2/4	1/2
SAND CANYON	20	0/8	0/2
ALBIAN	10	2/4	1/2

1. Date enforcement began December 21, 2023. Date enforcement ended March 24, 2024.
2. a. How many officer days per season did your agency provide education/enforcement? 45
 b. Of the total days per season, how many officer* days per weekday did your agency provide education/enforcement?
1Sun 3Mon 4Tues 2Wed 8Thurs 10Fri 27Sat
*Officer days – any portion of a day when one officer is educating/enforcing (one day/two officers = two officer days).
3. This past season, how many calendar days did your agency provide education/enforcement? 45
4. What is the average number of Sno-Park visits per officer day. 2
5. Average amount of time spent in each Sno-Park visited: 2.5 hours
6. What percentage of patrol hours occur on:
 - a. Weekends/holidays 32% + Weekdays 68% = 100%
 - b. Parking lot patrol 59% + Trail patrol 41% = 100%
7. Total number of personal contacts for season. 96
8. Total number of users in areas patrolled for season. 123
9. a. Total number of vehicles parked in Sno-Parks for season. 135
 b. What is your formula/method to determine the count? DARs/Spillman logs
10. Number of citations issued. 8 Of this total, 5 are parking and 3 are on trails.
 Number of citations for registration violations 5
11. Number of warnings issued. 23 Reason(s) (Top 3 reasons):
No Valid Sno-Park Pass , Expired Snowmobile Registration, Littering

12. Please give an approximate percentage for the following:
30 % of personal contacts resulting in a citation or warning being issued.
70 % of vehicles displaying a valid sno-park permit during parking lot patrol

95 % of snowmobiles displaying a valid registration during trail patrol.

13. Do the officers employed under the funding provided have the authority to issue citations? Yes

14. Provide a brief summary of the 2023-2024 season to include:

- a) A description of an average education/enforcement day and participation in safety training classes, local grooming council meetings, area trail council meetings, etc.

WDFW Officers provide a service for Washington State Parks in patrolling the Winter Sno-Park Recreation sites for permit compliance. When an Officer observes a vehicle that is parked within the posted parking area stating that a Winter Recreation permit is required and that vehicle does not have a visible/valid permit. The Officer will use discretion on whether or not they will issue a Notice of Infraction or a Written Warning and leave that notice in a visible area for the registered owner to clearly see when they return to their vehicle.

During a contact with a park user Officers often provide education on safety requirements and the illegal use of intoxicants while operating a snow machine. Officers will routinely field questions regarding Fish and Wildlife rules and regulations including trapping laws but more specifically towards the winter recreational grooming/trail maintenance operations. Officers occasionally contact vehicles that are using the area for unintended purposes and provide those individuals information on what the Winter Recreation program is and what the intended uses of the parking areas are for.

There is no average/routine day for a WDFW Police Officer and each contact is going to be different than the last, but by having a Law Enforcement presence at these specially improved sites it helps deter any illegal activity such as vandalism, vehicle theft or property loss to both the State of Washington and its recreational users.

- b) Describe your complaint process (how are they recorded and tracked), the number and kind of complaints received, recurring themes and issues, and any known conflict between user groups.

Complaints regarding Sno-Park maintenance or trail issues are provided to the WDFW personnel and then routed to the proper contacts for compliance. The typical complaints are unplowed/inaccessible parking area(s) for example; entrances too tight at high snow levels for some trucks with trailers to safely enter and exit the parking area. Another complaint found this year was at the Flowery Trail Sno-Park. Patrons of the 49 Degree North Ski Mountain were parking at the Sno-Park as parking at the mountain was at full capacity. Staff at the resort were contacted and were told this was unacceptable and this violation ceased from this point forward

14. How is on the trail enforcement provided? What would you need to make on the trail enforcement more effective?

WDFW Enforcement has four enforcement snowmobiles used for on the trail contacts. These machines are operated throughout the season and are maintained at the agencies expense. We also use our agency side by side that is equipped with tracks for two man patrols. This cuts down on fuel cost and increases officer safety

15. How is Sno-Park enforcement provided? What would you need to make Sno-Park enforcement more effective?

WDFW Enforcement has four enforcement snowmobiles used for on the trail contacts. These machines are operated throughout the season and are maintained at the agencies expense. We also use our agency side by side that is equipped with tracks for two man patrols. This cuts down on fuel cost and increases officer safety. To make Sno-Park enforcement more effective, signage needs to be replaced at a more frequent basis. Often these signs are destroyed or otherwise removed resulting in the user inadvertently committing a violation.

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APPLICANT AGENCY Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Police				
(A) TYPE OF COST – ITEMIZE ALL COST TYPES, i.e., salaries, benefits, vehicle operation, supplies, etc. (B) FUNDS BEING REQUESTED – DOLLAR AMOUNT FOR EACH COST TYPE. (C) NATURE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED – EXPLAIN SERVICES PROVIDED. (D) VALUE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED – (E) SOURCE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING FUNDS OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED – IDENTIFY WHETHER THEY ARE COUNTY/STATE GENERAL FUNDS, FEDERAL AGENCY FUNDS, LOCAL CLUB FUNDS, VOLUNTEER HOURS, ETC.				
Type of Cost (A)	Funds Requested (B)	Nature of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (C) *	Value of (C) (D) *	Source of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (E) *
Officer/Ranger Salaries/ Benefits	\$7,854	Worked hours not coded to contract dollars.	\$2040	State General Fund
Vehicle Operation Costs	\$N/A	Fuel Spent on Vehicles/Snowmibiles/Tracked Machinery	\$900	State General Fund
Mileage	\$N/A	N/A	\$N/A	N/A
Other	\$N/A	Purchase of new snowmobiles/Repair of machines	\$30,000	State General Fund
Administration	\$N/A		\$	
Other (Please describe)	\$		\$	

TOTALS (should match totals on Pg 1)	\$7,854		\$32,940	
Total number of volunteer or donated hours provided for this area last season and type(s) of volunteer or donated work performed. Example: local grooming council participation, safety class training * Volunteer or donated hours cannot be duplicated in other applications and have to relate to enforcement.				
Funds Requested		Fund Contributed		
Salaries Ex: GS-11	Days 5 @\$190 = \$950	Salaries		
Position name Officer Hourly rate 155	Days 45 @ \$155= 6975\$	Position name Officer Hourly rate 110	Days 30 @ \$68= 2040\$	
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Sergeant Hourly rate 185	Days 10 @ \$85= 1850\$	
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	
	Total funds requested \$ 7,854		Total Matching \$ 2890	

Agreement

In the event funding is provided by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Winter Recreation Program, a cooperative or funding agreement of one to five years will be offered to the Applicant that will prescribe how the funding is to be utilized and how to apply for reimbursement for services provided.

The applicant certifies that, to the best of his/her knowledge, the information in this application is true and correct.

Tyler Bahrenburg
Signature of Applicant

Tyler Bahrenburg, Sergeant
Printed Name and Title of Applicant

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FUNDING REQUEST 2024-2025 Winter Recreation

Education and Enforcement ♦ Ongoing
Report and request for continued funding

For State Parks Use Only	
Priority	2nd, 3rd yr. review
3	Ongoing

Motorized **Non-Motorized**

PATROL AREA – Provide name of Sno-Parks / Trail System(s) patrolled Cle Elum Ranger District Snow Ranger Education and Enforcement	
TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED	
\$16625 Motorized	\$ Non-Motorized
TOTAL FUNDS / IN-KIND SERVICES / MATERIALS PROVIDED \$31500	TOTAL VALUE OF PARTNERSHIP \$48125

APPLICANT INFORMATION

NAME OF APPLICANT Cle Elum Ranger District	NAME OF REPRESENTATIVE Jared Treser
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CONTACT PERSON (if different than above)	TITLE
MAILING ADDRESS (if different than above)	E-MAIL ADDRESS
CITY, STATE, ZIP	TELEPHONE NUMBER & EXTENSION

Ongoing Education & Enforcement Report and Request for Continued Funding Summary Sheet

List the Sno-Park, single vehicle capacity and estimated average percentage of vehicle use for each (if additional space is needed, add an additional sheet).

Sno-Park Name	Vehicle Capacity	Estimate Average Percentage of Vehicle Use	
		Weekends/Holiday	Weekday
		Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile	Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile Users
BLEWETT PASS SNO PARK	30	45%/55%	30%/70%
		/	/
GOLD CREEK SNO PARK	300	95%/5%	89%/11%
REECER SNO PARK	75	35%/65%	35%/65%
SALMON LA SAC SNO PARK	100	18%/82%	19%/81%
FRENCH CABIN SNO PARK	25	45%/55%	/100%
KACHESS SNO PARK	100	41%/59%	44%/56%

1. Date enforcement began December 16, 2023. Date enforcement ended March 24, 2024.
2. a. How many officer days per season did your agency provide education/enforcement? 96
 b. Of the total days per season, how many officer* days per weekday did your agency provide education/enforcement?
36Sun 36Mon 0Tues 0Wed 4Thurs 40Fri 65Sat
 *Officer days – any portion of a day when one officer is educating/enforcing (one day/two officers = two officer days).
3. This past season, how many calendar days did your agency provide education/enforcement? 39
4. What is the average number of Sno-Park visits per officer day. 3
5. Average amount of time spent in each Sno-Park visited: 15 MIN-4 HOURS
6. What percentage of patrol hours occur on:
 - a. Weekends/holidays 62% + Weekdays 38% = 100%
 - b. Parking lot patrol 34% + Trail patrol 66% = 100%
7. Total number of personal contacts for season. 2143
8. Total number of users in areas patrolled for season. 31700
9. a. Total number of vehicles parked in Sno-Parks for season. 10500
 b. What is your formula/method to determine the count? Number of vehicles counted during 39 days of patrol x 3 people per vehicle= N. N/39 days = average users per day. Average users per day x 99 days (from 12/16/23-03/24/2024) = estimated visitors this season. Cars is that number/3 people per car.
10. Number of citations issued. 25 Of this total, 25 are parking and 0 are on trails.
 Number of citations for registration violations 0
11. Number of warnings issued. 678 Reason(s) (Top 3 reasons):
No Sno Park Permit, Parking in the turnaround, Blocking, usually a groomed route access
12. Please give an approximate percentage for the following:
14 % of personal contacts resulting in a citation or warning being issued.
84 % of vehicles displaying a valid sno-park permit during parking lot patrol

92 % of snowmobiles displaying a valid registration during trail patrol.

13. Do the officers employed under the funding provided have the authority to issue citations? 3 of 6 can issue citations

14. Provide a brief summary of the 2023-2024 season to include:

a) A description of an average education/enforcement day and participation in safety training classes, local grooming council meetings, area trail council meetings, etc.

-This year Cle Elum Ranger District had 4 Snow Rangers and 2 snow groomers, three being Forest Protection Officers who can write violation notices. Days are 10 hours and began with an avalanche forecast discussion, Sno-park updates, and safety briefing. When possible the crew consulted Sno-Park groomers, NWAC forecasters, Kittitas County Sheriff Deputies, Central Cascades Winter Recreation Council, and other partner organization leadership to organize education and enforcement priorities at the various Sno-Parks.

-Snow Rangers worked in pairs. Upon arrival at Sno-parks, parking lot patrols were performed to ensure permit compliance of parked vehicles. Some Snow Rangers were stationed at information kiosks to educate on permit requirements and purchases, snow-vehicle registration requirements, trail conditions, and snow safety information. Snow Rangers not stationed at kiosks traveled by skis, snowshoes, or snow machines to perform education and enforcement on both groomed and ungroomed trails. On-Snow Rangers also removed trail hazards such as down trees and low hanging branches when possible and worked to ensure signage was up to date.

-Enforcement action and observations were recorded during daily patrols and reported to crew lead, supervisor and LEOs.

-Annual training for Snow Rangers includes a avalanche safety, first aid/cpr, law enforcement refresher, and snowmobile operator safety. Rangers practice beacon exercises to ensure proper use of equipment for potential rescue.

-The Winter Recreation Manager (or USFS Groomer operator) tries to attend motorized and non-motorized grooming council meetings.

-Ideally, time is divided equally among the Sno-parks to patrol motorized and non-motorized activity. More active Sno-parks require more attention to prevent user conflicts.

CLE ELUM RANGER DISTRICT WINTER RECREATION FACILITIES:

-9 Sno-Parks

-8 staging/parking areas where permit is required

-500 miles of groomed snowmobile routes

-65 miles of marked non-motorized routes, 34 are groomed

b) Describe your complaint process (how are they recorded and tracked), the number and kind of complaints received, recurring themes and issues, and any known conflict between user groups.

Received in person by Snow Rangers:

-Most Frequent- Confusion/Frustration with permits, prices, where to buy them, how to display when purchased online.

-Frustration at Sno-park permit being non-transferable between vehicles

-Frustration with price increase, particularly for groomed sticker

-Over Crowding, frustrations with I-90 corridor Sno-Parks being packed

-Port-a-potty toilets nearly tipping over as snow conditions changed at Gold creek

-Parking conflicts at Gold Creek when users could not navigate low-clearance vehicles in winter conditions

-Parking conflicts at Gold Creek when visitors parked in interchange

-Dogs/snowshoes/walkers on groomed trails.

-Lack of clarity about where fat tire bikes are allowed

-Dog waste, particularly bagged dog waste in Sno-Parks.

-Citations for no permit and for users thinking their Discover Pass or America the Beautiful Pass is a Sno-Park permit.

-Users getting inaccurate information from summer specific recreation resources.

-Parking conditions at salmon la sac when parking lot becomes slushy, and deep ditches form and trap wheels of vehicles both low and high clearance, plowing was slow to arrive and inconsistent

-Motorized users entering non-motorized trails at Salmon La Sac

-Non-motorized users parking in turn around or where trailers are intended to park.

- Lack of parking at Blewett pass sno-park -Hazardous highway crossing at Blewett Pass Sno-park
- Plowing at Blewett pass sno-park often insufficient to make driving safe
- Reecer creek not being groomed during times with lots of snow
- *Complaints are dealt with immediately by Snow Ranger explanation or referred onward to Washington State Parks. At District Office through phone calls/email/visits received by Receptionist/Recreation Staff:
- Sno Park/Discovery Pass/Northwest Forest Pass confusion.
- No transferability of Sno Park Permits between two vehicles.
- Citations
- *Complaints are referred to Washington State Parks or the legislature. Citation complaints go to issuing Officer.
- *Groomer Council Meetings-

14. How is on the trail enforcement provided? What would you need to make on the trail enforcement more effective?

The Snow Ranger program is funded by a combination of state and federal grants where Rangers do education and enforcement everyday out in the field.

-In addition, two Forest Service groomer operators are qualified Forest Protection Officers and can issue citations at Sno - Parks and on trails. They tend to write violations for mostly wheeled vehicles on groomed trails, no Sno Park permits, and parking violations (such as blocking the groomer lane).

-This year we had one Snow Rangers who could also issue citations, we have another attending the required training this summer.

-On patrol days, snow rangers typically split up in pairs and cover different Sno Parks.

-Snowmobile patrol is sometimes done with a Law Enforcement Officer where educational contacts and registration checks are made at key intersections or wherever riders are stopped.

-Snow Rangers consistently monitor type and volume of use, check and replace singage throughout whole season, listen to user concerns, report hazards in parks/on trails, document resource damage, and find potential solutions to current or future issues.

-Snow Rangers performed patrols on skis, snowshoes, or snowmobiles at least three times a week. Snow Rangers were frequently located at high use Sno Parks to try to prevent parking issues such as parking without Sno Park permit or parking vehicles in a manner that blocked roads, private driveways, park entrances, park exits, and groomer lanes.

-This year Snow Rangers made attempts to be present at large snowmobile events such as the Rotary Fund Run and The Junco Ladies Ride to check registrations and educate users about the importance of registrations for the program.

To improve trail enforcement:

-Ideal crew would be getting back up to 6 snow rangers with at least 4 being able to write citations to cover sno parks and trails.

-Continue to work closely with our Forest Service LEO's and Kittitas County Sheriffs as well as stay connected with WA State Parks , local Snow Recreation Organizations, and State Patrol in order to work on preventing unsafe conditions for parking at all Sno Park locations.

-Acquire more up-to-date avalanche beacons ensure device accuracy.

-Acquire and maintain appropriate and safe snowmobiles and trailers for rangers to use. Currently there is only one snowmobile for all rangers to use and train on. others are subject to availability from other departments. In order to write registration citations we must be on the groomed routes. Making contacts with users on the same mode of transportation is very important to gaining understanding from the user groups.

-Build volunteer program in order to assist uniformed rangers in spreading educational awareness of trail ediquette, permits needed, avalanche dangers, ideal routes for all skill sets/activities, and how to prevent user conflicts.

15. How is Sno-Park enforcement provided? What would you need to make Sno-Park enforcement more effective?

-Sno-Park patrol is done in conjunction with trail patrol, trail maintenance or as the sole objective for the day. Majority of the time, rangers work in pairs.

-Upon entering a Sno-Park, rangers check to make sure signage is clearly present with the adequate messaging.

-Vehicles are counted and permit compliance is checked on foot throughout the parking area. Contacts are made with winter recreationists about permits, registrations, safety, avalanche ratings, other conditions, etc. Warnings or citations are issued to vehicles/persons without permits and snowmobile owners without registrations. People violating parking restrictions are verbally warned if present.

-Rangers tried to be ahead of the crowds at busy motorized sno parks like Blewett to check registrations as users were unloading to head onto the groomed trails. Many users were excited to see rangers checking registrations.

-Kittitas County Deputy presence was incredibly helpful at Gold Creek. This helped Snow Ranger increase on trail presence during busy weekend days..

-Increased Kittitas County Sheriff Deputy presence was helpful in allowing Snow Rangers to spend more time on the snow because deputies were available to assist with parking lot patrol on busy weekend days.

To improve Sno-Park enforcement:

-More support from snowmobile community to encourage registrations and discourage infringement into designated non-motorized areas

-More public outreach from all participating agencies about the importance of snowmobile registrations.

-Streamline signage for Sno-parks. Some users seemd to miss important information because of so much necessary signage to read.

-Accommodate additional toilets

-More State Patrol presence and continued County Deputy presence to monitor and manage the interchange area, and snow rangers or volunteers to make contact with visitors as they enter the Sno Park about purchasing a permit.

-Maintain snow ranger crew of 6 employees who can issue citations, and update volunteer program to streamline communications, coordinate patrols, and implement a cohesive sign plan.

-Consider implementing more user friendly parking plan, or a more effective way to communicate parking plans at Blewett Pass. Especially to the increase non-motorized users. Users struggle to understand how to park to accomodate the groomer lane and the snowmobile trailer spaces.

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APPLICANT AGENCY				
(A) TYPE OF COST – ITEMIZE ALL COST TYPES, i.e., salaries, benefits, vehicle operation, supplies, etc. (B) FUNDS BEING REQUESTED – DOLLAR AMOUNT FOR EACH COST TYPE. (C) NATURE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED – EXPLAIN SERVICES PROVIDED. (D) VALUE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED – (E) SOURCE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING FUNDS OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED – IDENTIFY WHETHER THEY ARE COUNTY/STATE GENERAL FUNDS, FEDERAL AGENCY FUNDS, LOCAL CLUB FUNDS, VOLUNTEER HOURS, ETC.				
Type of Cost (A)	Funds Requested (B)	Nature of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (C)*	Value of (C) (D) *	Source of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (E) *
Officer/Ranger Salaries/ Benefits	\$16690	LEO + Crew Lead Salary	\$5660+10800 =16460	FS Budget

Vehicle Operation Costs	\$	Trucks, FS owned Snowmobiles and trailers	\$5000	FS Budget
Mileage	\$		\$2500	FS Budget
Other	\$		\$	
Administration	\$	Winter Rec Manager Salary	\$20708	FS Budget
Other (Please describe)	\$	Sign material, labor, tools, equipment, volunteer labor	\$7000	FS Budget
TOTALS (should match totals on Pg 1)	\$		\$49168	

Total number of volunteer or donated hours provided for this area last season and type(s) of volunteer or donated work performed.
Example: local grooming council participation, safety class training
* Volunteer or donated hours cannot be duplicated in other applications and have to relate to enforcement.

Funds Requested		Fund Contributed	
Salaries Ex: GS-11	Days 5 @\$190 = \$950	Salaries	
Position name Snow Ranger #1 Hourly rate GS 7	Days 25 @ \$295= 7375\$	Position name Winter Manager Hourly rate	Days 36 @ \$418= 15048\$
Position name Snow Ranger # 2 Hourly rate GS 5	Days 25 @ \$185= 4625\$	Position name Winter Rec Lead Hourly rate	Days 20 @ \$283= 5660\$
Position name Snow Ranger # 3 Hourly rate GS 5	Days 25 @ \$185= 4625\$	Position name LEO #1 Hourly rate 45	Days 24 @ \$450= 10800\$
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$
	Total funds requested \$ 16625		Total Matching \$ 31500

Agreement

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The applicant certifies that, to the best of his/her knowledge, the information in this application is true and correct.

Jared Treser

Signature of Applicant

Jared Treser - recreation

Printed Name and Title of Applicant *manager*

5/29/24

Date

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FUNDING REQUEST 2024-2025

Education and Enforcement ♦ Ongoing Winter Recreation
Report and request for continued funding

Table with 2 columns: Priority, 2nd, 3rd yr. review. Values: 3, Ongoing.

[X] Motorized [] Non-Motorized

PATROL AREA – Provide name of Sno-Parks / Trail System(s) patrolled

The Patrol Area incorporates the Washington portion of the Blue Mountains in southeast corner of the state.

Sno-Parks found in the area are-Cloverland, Rose Springs, Touchet Corral, and Eckler Mtn/Hatley Gulch. The Fields Spring State Park non-motorized Sno-Park is also located in Asotin County.

Groomed snowmobile trails are the Skyline system (56 miles) and the Blue Mountain system (47 miles).

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED

\$5,000 Motorized

\$

Non-Motorized

TOTAL FUNDS / IN-KIND SERVICES / MATERIALS PROVIDED

\$75,000

TOTAL VALUE OF PARTNERSHIP

\$80,000

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Table with 2 columns: Applicant Information, Representative Information. Includes fields for Name, Address, City, Telephone, Title, Email, and Fax.

Table with 2 columns: Contact Information, Title/Address/Phone. Includes fields for Contact Person, Mailing Address, City, State, Title, Email, and Telephone Number.

Ongoing Education & Enforcement Report and Request for Continued Funding Summary Sheet

List the Sno-Park, single vehicle capacity and estimated average percentage of vehicle use for each (if additional space is needed, add an additional sheet).

Sno-Park Name	Vehicle Capacity	Estimate Average Percentage of Vehicle Use	
		Weekends/Holiday	Weekday
		Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile	Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile Users
CLOVERLAND	20	5/15	5/10
ROSE SPRINGS	60	5/50	5/25
ECKLER MTN	10	10/20	10/20
TOUCHET CORRAL	40	10/50	5/25
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		/	/
		/	/

1. Date enforcement began 1/11/24, 2023. Date enforcement ended March 30th, 2024.
2. a. How many officer days per season did your agency provide education/enforcement? 31
 b. Of the total days per season, how many officer* days per weekday did your agency provide education/enforcement?
2Sun 5Mon 6Tues 2Wed 1Thurs 5Fri 10Sat
*Officer days – any portion of a day when one officer is educating/enforcing (one day/two officers = two officer days).
3. This past season, how many calendar days did your agency provide education/enforcement? 24
4. What is the average number of Sno-Park visits per officer day. 1-2
5. Average amount of time spent in each Sno-Park visited: 30-40 Minutes
6. What percentage of patrol hours occur on:
 - a. Weekends/holidays 50% + Weekdays 50% = 100%
 - b. Parking lot patrol 60% + Trail patrol 40% = 100%
7. Total number of personal contacts for season. 28
8. Total number of users in areas patrolled for season. Unknown
9. a. Total number of vehicles parked in Sno-Parks for season. 123
 b. What is your formula/method to determine the count? Actual Count
10. Number of citations issued. 6 Of this total, 5 are parking and 1 are on trails.
 Number of citations for registration violations 1
11. Number of warnings issued. 9 Reason(s) (Top 3 reasons):
Winter Rec Pass, Out of State Registration, Registration

12. Please give an approximate percentage for the following:
 20 % of personal contacts resulting in a citation or warning being issued.
 90 % of vehicles displaying a valid sno-park permit during parking lot patrol

90 % of snowmobiles displaying a valid registration during trail patrol.

13. Do the officers employed under the funding provided have the authority to issue citations? Yes

14. Provide a brief summary of the 2023-2024 season to include:

- a) A description of an average education/enforcement day and participation in safety training classes, local grooming council meetings, area trail council meetings, etc.

Typically, a Sno-Park check would involve one Officer driving to one or more Sno-Parks and physically inspecting each vehicle to ensure compliance with having a valid Sno-Park permit displayed. If the owner of the vehicle found in violation was not present, a notice would be left on the windshield and an infraction would later be mailed to the registered owner through the court. If the owner was present, a warning would usually be issued with the stipulation that the owner buy a Sno-Park permit and provide the Officer proof that they had had done so.

Snowmobile patrols were started at various access points to the trail system, sometimes at a Sno-Park, but not always. Snowmobile patrols were conducted with a minimum of two Officers and were an equal mix of dual agency patrols (one WDFW/ one USFS LEO) and WDFW only patrols. The mixed agency patrols allowed for a more frequent patrol schedule. This year, the snowfall totals were very low for the Blue Mountains. There were no significant accumulations until mid-January and the trails were not conducive to riding until February. This resulted in a significant reduction in snowmobile users on the trails and snoparks.

WDFW Officers did not attend any snowmobile club meetings during this period, however they did contact multiple members at club sponsored events such as the lunch feeds, poker runs, and at the warming huts maintained by the clubs.

.Detachment 13 replaced both of its snowmobiles this year with brand new machines. In addition, the tracked UTV was used a couple of times for Winter Rec E&E patrols this winter and proved to be a very capably machine.

Overall, it appears that compliance with SnoPark parking permits and snowmobile registrations requirement, especially machines from Idaho, were up this year compared to the last few years.

- b) Describe your complaint process (how are they recorded and tracked), the number and kind of complaints received, recurring themes and issues, and any known conflict between user groups.

The WDFW Enforcement program has a formal tracking system for logging complaints and subsequent investigations into complaints involving Officer conduct and professionalism. For complaints outside of this, Officers deal with issues and complaints as they crop up.

We continue to enforce the out of snowmobile registration issue, in which Idaho registrations are not valid in Washington. Overall, compliance is much higher on this issue after a few years of enforcement actions. Despite repeated requests, we still do not have a good non-resident snowmobile registration option available.

14. How is on the trail enforcement provided? What would you need to make on the trail enforcement more effective?

On the trail enforcement is provided by two or more Officers conducting a snowmobile or tracked UTV patrol on the trail system. Officers do compliance checks with groups that have already stopped on the trail or at known gathering spots, such as a warming shelter, or when the groups return to the parking areas. Negligent operations or other safety related violations result in Officers attempting to stop and contact the operator in violation.

15. How is Sno-Park enforcement provided? What would you need to make Sno-Park enforcement more effective?

Sno-Park enforcement involves an Officer physically checking the vehicles parked in a Sno-Park for proper display of a valid permit. Due to the large distances between Sno-Parks in this area, an Officer would typically only check 1-2 Sno-Parks on a given day. If the vehicle was found in violation, either a written notice was left on the windshield, with an infraction later issued through the court, or a warning was issued to the driver with the stipulation that a valid Sno-Park permit be purchased.

A common issue we found with the area Sno-Parks are vehicles/trailers being parked outside of the Sno-Park boundaries. The occupants then utilize snowmobiles to access the trail system. These vehicles are primarily displaying out of state licenses, with Idaho being the most prominent.

RESUME

NOTE: THIS APPLICATION IS FOR
ONGOING EDUCATION & ENFORCEMENT REPORT AND REQUEST FOR CONTINUED FUNDING
ONLY

APPLICANT AGENCY Washington Dep of Fish and Wildlife Detachment 13				
(A) TYPE OF COST – ITEMIZE ALL COST TYPES, i.e., salaries, benefits, vehicle operation, supplies, etc. (B) FUNDS BEING REQUESTED – DOLLAR AMOUNT FOR EACH COST TYPE. (C) NATURE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED – EXPLAIN SERVICES PROVIDED. (D) VALUE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED – (E) SOURCE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING FUNDS OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED – IDENTIFY WHETHER THEY ARE COUNTY/STATE GENERAL FUNDS, FEDERAL AGENCY FUNDS, LOCAL CLUB FUNDS, VOLUNTEER HOURS, ETC.				
Type of Cost (A)	Funds Requested (B)	Nature of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (C) *	Value of (C) (D) *	Source of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (E) *

Officer/Ranger Salaries/ Benefits	\$3200	Officer Salaries (OT)	\$10000	WDFW Enforcement
Vehicle Operation Costs	\$	Fuel and Maintenance	\$2000	WDFW Enforcement
Mileage	\$		\$	
Other	\$		\$	
Administration	\$1800	Indirect Cost	\$	
Other (Please describe)	\$	Snowmobiles, UTV, Trailers, Patrol Trucks	\$80000	WDFW Enforcement
TOTALS (should match totals on Pg 1)	\$5000		\$90000	

Total number of volunteer or donated hours provided for this area last season and type(s) of volunteer or donated work performed.

Example: local grooming council participation, safety class training

* Volunteer or donated hours cannot be duplicated in other applications and have to relate to enforcement.

Funds Requested		Fund Contributed	
Salaries Ex: GS-11	Days 5 @\$190 = \$950	Salaries	
Position name Officer Hourly rate 130.00	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Officer Hourly rate 88.00	Days @ \$ = \$
Position name Sergeant Hourly rate 160.00	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Sergeant Hourly rate 102.00	Days @ \$ = \$
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$
Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$	Position name Hourly rate	Days @ \$ = \$
	Total funds requested \$ 5,000		Total Matching \$ 10000

Agreement

In the event funding is provided by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Winter Recreation Program, a cooperative or funding agreement of one to five years will be offered to the Applicant that will prescribe how the funding is to be utilized and how to apply for reimbursement for services provided.

The applicant certifies that, to the best of his/her knowledge, the information in this application is true and correct.

Paul N

Signature of Applicant

Paul Mosman Sgt.

Printed Name and Title of Applicant

5/30/24

Date



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YEARS: 2023 - 2024 LAW ENFORCEMENT Season Totals

X Snowmobile Winter Recreation

Project Sponsor
First Day of Enforcement 1/11/24
Last Day of Enforcement 3/30/24

Month	Total # of Officer Days Educating/ Enforcing (# of Officers ¹)	Approximate Total Officer Hours			Estimated Number of Vehicles		Total Number of RV-type Vehicles	Estimated Number of Verbal Contacts	Number of Warnings Issued		Number of Citations Issued	
		Travel time	Parking lot	On the snow	SM ²	WR ²			SM ²	WR ²	SM ²	WR ²
November	0											
December	0											
January	10	5	7	9	89		1	10	1		2	
February	11	6	10	5	15		1	3	2		0	
March	10	5	6	17	19			14	6		4	
April												
SEASON TOTALS												

¹ One Officer = 1 day (3 officers on 1 day = 3 days)

² SM – Snowmobile User; WR – Winter Recreation (Non-motorized) user (i.e., cross-country skier, dogsledder, snowshoer, etc.)

Agency Name
WDFW-Detachment 20 (Blue Mountains)
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Sgt Paul Mosman
Prepared By/Date
WDFW Police Detachment 13
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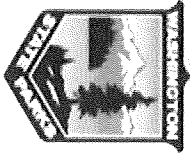
Law Enforcement
DAILY ACTIVITY LOG

MOTORIZED PROGRAM

Month: January
 Year: 2024

Blue Mountains-WDFW

Officer No.	Date	Day		Start Time (24 hour)	End Time (24 hours)	Hours	Sno-Park/Trail Name	No. Vehicles	Verbal Contacts	Warnings Issued	Citations Issued
		M T W Th F S Su									
W112	01/13/24	S		10:30	11:30	1:00	Cloverland Sno-Park	5	2	0	0
W112	01/22/24	M		10:30	13:00	2:30	Rose Spring Sno-Park/Trails	0	2	0	0
W112	01/26/24	F		10:00	15:00	5:00	Rose Spring Sno-Park/Trails	0	2	0	0
W73	1.11.24	Th		9:30	11:30	2:00	Cloverland Sno-Park	0	0	0	0
W73	1.20.24	S		12:00	14:00	2:00	Rose Spring Sno-Park	46	0	0	1
W73	1.22.24	M		10:00	12:30	2:30	Snowmobile patrol out of Rose Spr.	3	0	0	0
W28	1.13.24	S		11:00	12:00	1:00	Rose Springs Snopark	4	0	0	1
W28	1.13.24	S		13:30	15:30	2:00	Touchet Snopark	16	0	0	0
W28	1.19.24	F		13:00	14:00	1:00	Rose Springs Snopark	5	0	0	0
W28	1.27.24	S		12:00	14:00	2:00	Touchet Snopark	10	4	1	0
				0:00	0:00	0:00					
				0:00	0:00	0:00					
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Monthly TOTALS						21:00		89	10	1	2



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Law Enforcement
DAILY ACTIVITY LOG

MOTORIZED PROGRAM

Month:	March
Year:	2024

Blue Mountains --- WDFW

Officer No.	Date	Day	Start Time (24 hour)	End Time (24 hours)	Hours	Sno-Park/Trail Name	No. Vehicles	Verbal Contacts	Warnings Issued	Citations Issued
		M T W Th F S Su								
W116	3.26.24	T	10:00	13:00	3:00	Cloverland Sno-Park	0	1	0	0
W112	03/01/24	F	10:12	15:12	5:00	Anatone > Mt. Misery	0	3	3	0
W112	03/23/24	S	13:30	14:30	1:00	Cloverland Sno-Park	1	0	0	0
W112	03/24/24	Su	10:30	15:30	5:00	Rose Spring/Cloverland Sno-Park	0	0	0	0
W73	3.26.24	T	10:00	13:00	3:00	Cloverland - Tracked ATV patrol	1	1	0	0
W80	3.08.24	F	9:30	10:30	1:00	ROSE SPRING SNO-PARK	2	0	0	1
W80	3.23.24	S	11:30	12:30	1:00	TOUCHET CORRAL SNO-PARK	1	0	0	0
W80	3.25.24	M	7:30	8:30	1:00	ROSE SPRING SNO-PARK	0	0	0	0
W28	3.09.24	S	10:00	16:00	6:00	Rose Springs w/F41	10	6	0	0
W28	3.30.24	S	13:00	15:00	2:00	Cloverland Sno-Park	4	3	3	3
			0:00	0:00	0:00					
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Monthly TOTALS							19	14	6	4



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DAILY ACTIVITY LOG

MOTORIZED PROGRAM

Month:	February
Year:	2024

Blue Mountains --- WDFW

Officer No.	Date	Day	Start Time (24 hour)	End Time (24 hours)	Hours	Sno-Park/Trail Name	No. Vehicles	Verbal Contacts	Warnings Issued	Citations Issued
		M T W Th F S Su								
W73	2.12.24	M	11:00	13:00	2:00	Touchet Corral's Sno-Park	1	0	0	0
W73	2.27.24	T	13:00	15:00	2:00	Touchet Corral's Sno-Park	3	0	0	0
W80	2.18.24	M	8:00	9:00	1:00	ROSE SPRING SNO-PARK	3	0	0	0
W80	2.27.24	T	10:30	14:30	4:00	ROSE SPRING SNO-PARK	3	4	2	0
W112	02/06/24	T	13:30	14:30	1:00	Cloverland Sno-Park	0	0	0	0
W112	02/21/24	W	11:45	12:45	1:00	Cloverland Sno-Park	0	0	0	0
W112	02/27/24	T	10:30	15:30	5:00	Rose Spring/Cloverland Sno-Park	0	0	0	0
W28	2.3.24	S	13:00	14:00	1:00	Rose Springs Sno-Park	2	0	0	0
W28	2.4.24	Su	11:00	12:00	1:00	Cloverland Sno-Park	0	0	0	0
W28	2.14.24	W	14:00	16:00	2:00	Touchet Corral's Sno-Park	0	0	0	0
W28	2.23.24	F	10:00	11:00	1:00	Cloverland Sno-Park	3	0	0	0
			0:00	0:00	0:00					
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Monthly TOTALS							15	4	2	0