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RECREATION AND CONSERVATION OFFICE

October 17, 2007

TOPIC #16b: NOVA FUNDING, NONHIGHWAY ROAD PROJECTS (NHR)

Approved by the Director:

Prepared and Presented By: Greg Lovelady, Manager 



Proposed Action: Funding decision

Summary:

Sixteen NHR projects requesting \$1,393,820 out of an available \$888,383 in Nonhighway and Off-Road Vehicle Activities Program (NOVA) motor vehicle fuel tax funds are presented for funding approval.

Staff Recommendation:

The Recreation and Conservation Office's (RCO) staff and the NOVA advisory committee recommend approval of funding for the projects listed in "Table 1. Evaluation Ranked List and Funding Recommendations, NOVA Program Nonhighway Road Category, State Fiscal Year 2008."

- Each project meets program legal and procedural requirements,
- Each project was evaluated and ranked using Recreation and Conservation Funding Board (RCFB) approved criteria,
- Sufficient funds are available to support the recommended projects.

To assist the board in considering funding these projects, Resolution #2007-33 (Attachment 1) is provided.

Background:

This is RCFB's fourth grants cycle since the March 2004 major update to the NOVA Act when new fund distribution percentages and eligible activities were adopted. Projects in the NHR category provide opportunities for recreationists that enjoy nonmotorized boating, camping, driving for pleasure, fishing, gathering, hunting, and picnicking.

This program is guided by RCW 46.09, WAC 286-26, the *NOVA Plan: 2005-2011*, and Policy Manual #14, *NOVA Program: Nonhighway Road, Nonmotorized, and Off-Road Vehicle Policies and Project Selection*. The Manual describes:

- Eligible Applicants [Tribes, federal, state, and local governments]
- Project Types [Land acquisition, development and/or renovation projects, maintenance and operation of facilities, and planning activities].



- **Project Elements** [Trails, trailheads, day-use areas, picnic areas, viewpoints, campgrounds, and support structures like sanitary facilities and utilities]
- **Fund Assistance** [Capital/planning projects are limited to \$100,000; M&O projects are limited to \$100,000 for a two-year grant or \$50,000 for a one-year grant; no matching share is required; evaluation criteria encourages matching contributions by awarding additional points].

Grants Process Timeline.

October 2006. Staff discusses the upcoming grants cycle with the advisory committee.

March 2007. Staff conducts workshops to help potential applicants understand the funding process.

May-July 2006. In May, applications are due. In July, the evaluation team reads the applications and provides advice to applicants.

September-October 2007. In September, project information is sent to evaluators for review. Later, the team spends four days listening to applicants, asking questions, and scoring projects. In October, the team meets to confirm funding recommendations.

Advisory Committee/Evaluation Team.

This year's NHR evaluators, in accord with RCW 46.09.280, were:

- Mike Blankenship (Boyd)
- Arlene Brooks (Auburn)
- Robert Brooke (Spanaway)
- Paul Dahmer (Olympia)
- Richard Elkins (Mercer Island)
- Jonathan Guzzo (Seattle)
- James Horan (Olympia)
- Ken Irwin (Yakima)
- Gary Johnson (Yelm)
- Theresa Julius (Aberdeen)
- Jeff Lambert (Spokane)
- Pene Speaks (Olympia)
- John Spring (Mercer Island)
- Amy Tinderholdt (Wenatchee)
- Art Tuftee (Seattle).

Analysis:

Funding. Chapter 46.09 RCW directs that RCFB administered NOVA recreation funds must be divided among nonhighway road, nonmotorized, and ORV recreation. Each of these three categories must receive "...not less than 30 percent..." of the fuel tax dollars. The remaining funds are called "competitive dollars."

By RCFB policy ^[1], competitive dollars are first used to bring to full funding any project partially funded with the 30 percent funds. Remaining funds are applied to projects that directly benefit the most NOVA recreationists using information provided in the application. Following this edict, and as shown in Table 1, funding is recommended for the projects indicated.

Next Steps:

After funding approval, RCO staff will ensure funded applicants complete any post-approval requirements (for example, obtaining permits, etc.), ensure project agreements are executed, and monitor compliance.

[1] NOVA Manual 14, page 10.

Attachments:

- Attachment 1 – Draft adoption resolution.
- Table 1 – Project listing in the order recommended for funding
- Attachment 2 – Evaluation criteria summary.
- Attachment 3 – Question-by-question summary of average evaluation scores.
- Attachment 4 -- Project descriptions in advisory committee ranked order.

RESOLUTION #2007-33
Nonhighway and Off-Road Vehicle Activities Program
Nonhighway Road Category Funding
Fiscal Year 2008

WHEREAS, through the early months of 2007, until the May 1 application deadline, the staff of the Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) provided publications, website updates, public workshops, and other outreach opportunities to communicate to interested parties the benefits and application procedures for the Nonhighway and Off-Road Vehicle Activities Program (NOVA); and

WHEREAS, in answer to these efforts, 16 Nonhighway Road (NHR) projects were submitted for funding consideration and subsequently evaluated by the statutorily mandated advisory/evaluation committee using Recreation and Conservation Funding Board (RCFB) approved criteria; and

WHEREAS, all projects meet the program requirements stipulated in statute, administrative rule, and policy;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that RCFB hereby approves the ranked listing in "*Table 1. Evaluation Ranked List and Funding Recommendations, NOVA Program Nonhighway Road Category, State Fiscal Year 2008*"; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that RCO's Director is authorized to execute project agreements to facilitate prompt project implementation.

Resolution moved by: _____

Resolution seconded by: _____

Adopted/Defeated/Deferred (underline one)

Date: November 2, 2007

**Table 1. Evaluation Ranked List
And Funding Recommendations
NOVA Program - Nonhighway Road Category, State Fiscal Year 2008**

Rank	Score	Number	Project Name	Project Sponsor	RDFB Amt	Sponsor Amt	Total Amt	Cum Amt	Recommended Funding 30% Statutory Minimum
1 of 16	55.067	07-1260M	Capitol Forest NHR Facilities M&O	Natural Resources Dept of	\$93,300	\$41,870	\$135,170	\$93,300	\$93,300
2 of 16	53.867	07-1414M	Cle Elum Dispersed Sani Can Rentals	USFS WNF Cle Elum RD	\$27,000		\$27,000	\$120,300	\$27,000
3 of 16	52.600	07-1343M	Naches Developed & Dispersed M&O -	USFS WNF Naches RD	\$98,190	\$142,746	\$240,936	\$218,490	\$98,190
4 of 16	50.733	07-1441M	Sullivan & Newport RD Dispersed Site	USFS Colville National Forest	\$100,000	\$46,500	\$146,500	\$318,490	\$100,000
4 of 16	50.733	07-1446D	Cle Elum River Camping & Restoration	USFS WNF Cle Elum RD	\$100,000	\$75,026	\$175,026	\$418,490	\$100,000
6 of 16	50.267	07-1426M	Methow Valley Campground Maintenance	USFS OKNF Methow RD	\$100,000	\$149,920	\$249,920	\$518,490	\$100,000
7 of 16	49.733	07-1418M	CNF West Zone Dispersed Site	USFS Colville National Forest	\$99,500	\$48,900	\$148,400	\$617,990	\$99,500
8 of 16	49.600	07-1270M	Yakima Maintenance Crew 07	Natural Resources Dept of	\$100,000	\$71,200	\$171,200	\$717,990	\$100,000
9 of 16	49.133	07-1283M	Mt Baker RD Recreation Maintenance	USFS MBNF Mt Baker RD	\$99,076	\$103,564	\$202,640	\$817,066	\$99,076
10 of 16	48.000	07-1207M	Entiat's Developed & Dispersed M&O-08-	USFS WNF Entiat RD	\$71,317	\$47,546	\$118,863	\$888,383	\$71,317
11 of 16	44.933	07-1322M	Cle Elum Frontcountry M&O 08-09	USFS WNF Cle Elum RD	\$100,000	\$26,308	\$126,308	\$988,383	alternate
12 of 16	44.733	07-1357M	WRRD Developed & Dispersed M&O 07	USFS WNF Wenatchee River	\$64,442	\$67,074	\$131,516	\$1,052,825	alternate
13 of 16	43.400	07-1380M	GPNF Rec Site Deferred Maintenance	USFS Gifford Pinchot NF	\$50,000	\$131,930	\$181,930	\$1,102,825	alternate
14 of 16	43.267	07-1427D	Washington Pass Overlook	USFS OKNF Methow RD	\$100,000	\$170,000	\$270,000	\$1,202,825	alternate
15 of 16	42.467	07-1332M	Pomeroy Campgrounds/CUA Maintenance	USFS UNF Pomeroy RD	\$100,000	\$35,620	\$135,620	\$1,302,825	alternate
16 of 16	34.467	07-1387D	Camp Kittitas Construction	USFS WNF Cle Elum RD	\$90,995	\$3,500	\$94,495	\$1,393,820	alternate
					\$1,393,820	\$1,161,704	\$2,555,524		888,383

Note: \$888,383 is available this grants cycle, including fuel tax, "returned," carry-over, and "competitive" funds.

NOVA Program
Nonhighway Road Project Summaries
Ranked Order
Fiscal Year 2008

**Nonhighway and Off-Road Vehicle
Activities Program (NOVA)
Nonhighway Roads Category**
State Fiscal Year 2008 Projects
(In Evaluation Ranked Order)

Grant Request

Department of Natural Resources \$93,300

Capitol Forest NHR Facilities M&O

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to maintain five campgrounds in the Capitol State Forest. Work will include pumping, repairing, maintaining and painting restrooms; removing hazardous trees; repairing fences and picnic tables; cleaning and maintaining fire pits; clearing brush; removing litter; and providing general site repair and sign maintenance. This was the top ranked project of 16 competing for funding in the non-highway road category of the Nonhighway and Off-Road Vehicle Activities grant program. The department will contribute \$41,870 labor and donated labor. (07-1260M)

USFS, Wenatchee National Forest, Cle Elum Ranger District \$27,000

Cle Elum Dispersed Sani Can Rentals

The forest service will use this grant to rent portable toilets for impromptu camping areas along rivers and lakes. Many people camp in areas outside of formally constructed campgrounds and those areas do not usually include amenities such as restrooms. Rangers have discovered a tremendous amount of human waste deposited in shoreline areas near rivers or lakes and the portable toilets will help protect those sensitive environmental areas. (07-1414M)

USFS, Wenatchee National Forest, Naches Ranger District \$98,190

Naches Developed & Dispersed M&O

The forest service will use this grant to increase maintenance of campsites and trail heads during the summer. There will be more frequent cleaning, improved coordination of volunteers and additional maintenance activities, such as removing hazardous trees, picking up garbage and maintaining picnic tables, toilets, signs, traffic controls and fire grills. The ranger district has more than 100 developed recreation sites and more than 1,900 primitive camping areas. Combined, these sites serve more than 300,000 visitors every summer. The forest service will contribute \$142,746 in cash, equipment, labor, materials and donated labor. (07-1343M)

USFS, Colville National Forest \$100,000

Sullivan and Newport Ranger Districts Dispersed Site

The forest service will use this grant to is fund two temporary employees who will contact visitors, provide information, monitor use, clean toilets and fire rings, pick up garbage and remove hazards in the Sullivan Lake and Newport Ranger Districts, which lie on the east side of the Colville National Forest. The grant also will fund additional signs and information boards. The Colville National Forest has more than 400 informal camping areas that receive more than 140,000 visits each year. The forest service will contribute \$46,500 in labor and donated labor. (07-1441M)

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Grant Request

USFS, Wenatchee National Forest, Cle Elum Ranger District **\$100,000**
Cle Elum River Camping & Restoration

The forest service will use this grant to build new camping areas along the 13 northernmost miles of the Cle Elum River. This area has five large, heavily-used informal camping areas on 100 acres. Vehicle traffic has destroyed plants, campfire wood cutting has removed almost all woody debris and soil compaction has weakened the remaining trees, threatening visitor safety. The forest service will move campsites and parking areas away from the active floodplain of the Cle Elum River, create new campsites or harden existing sites in appropriate locations, restore the soils and plants of the floodplain and install barriers to direct traffic. The forest service also will educate campers about appropriate places to stay through maps, signs and personal contact and by adding fire rings and campsite numbers to identify campsites. The forest service will contribute \$75,026 in cash, donated materials and a federal grant. (07-1446D)

USFS, Okanogan National Forest, Methow Ranger District **\$100,000**
Methow Valley Campground Maintenance

The forest service will use this grant to help maintain 24 campgrounds in the Methow Valley Ranger District. Work will include maintaining campground roads, water systems, picnic tables, fire grates and bulletin boards; controlling noxious weeds; removing hazardous trees; providing visitor information and collecting fees; patrolling; cleaning outhouses; mowing; and collecting garbage. The forest service will contribute \$149,920 in cash and donated labor. (07-1426M)

USFS, Colville National Forest **\$99,500**
CNF West Zone Dispersed Site

The forest service will use this grant to fund four, seasonal employees to maintain informal camping areas. The employees would contact visitors, provide information, map and monitor use, clean toilets and fire rings, pick up garbage, and remove hazards. In addition, this grant will provide funds for informational signs and brochures to educate visitors about protecting the environment. The Three Rivers and Republic Ranger Districts, which lie on the west side of Colville National Forest, have more than 500 informal campsites that receive an estimated 140,000 visits a year. The forest service will contribute \$48,900 in equipment, labor and donated labor. (07-1418M)

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Grant Request

Department of Natural Resources **\$100,000**

Yakima Maintenance Crew 07

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to maintain recreational opportunities in the Ahtanum State Forest, which is 40 miles west of Yakima, and other areas in Kittitas and Klickitat Counties. The grant will fund a seasonal, two-person crew to maintain six recreation sites, dispersed recreation areas and forest access roads and signs. In addition, this grant will partially fund a volunteer coordinator. The department will contribute \$71,200 in equipment, labor, materials, and donated labor. (07-1270M)

USFS, Mount Baker National Forest, Mount Baker Ranger District **\$99,076**

Mt Baker RD Recreation Maintenance

The forest service will use this grant to maintain 13 developed recreation sites, 26 trail heads and more than 250 campsites in the ranger district. Heavy visitor use and storm damage have degraded many facilities to levels unacceptable to meet visitor safety, health and service standards. Work will include repairs to picnic tables, restrooms, bulletin boards; replacement of signs; pickup of trash; cleaning of fire rings and campsites; and removal of overgrown brush and hazardous trees. The grant will pay for materials, supplies, a project coordinator and support for work crews. The forest service will contribute \$103,564 in equipment, labor, materials, and donated labor. (07-1283M)

USFS, Wenatchee National Forest, Entiat Ranger District **\$71,317**

Entiat's Developed & Dispersed M&O-08

The forest service will use this grant to maintain camping areas during two years. Crews will clean restrooms daily, pickup garbage, pump toilets, maintain campground facilities and keep up bulletin boards and forest signs. The Wenatchee National Forest receives about 2.4 million visitors a year. The forest service will contribute \$47,546. (07-1207M)

Alternates

USFS WNF Cle Elum RD **\$100,000**

Cle Elum Frontcountry M&O 08-09

This project will support the Developed and Dispersed (Frontcountry) maintenance and operations programs on the Cle Elum Ranger District. Tasks would include: trash removal, cleaning of restrooms, annual maintenance and repair in campgrounds, dispersed camping areas, non-motorized trailhead facilities and annual upkeep and repair of bulletin boards and general forest signing. These sites serve no less than 100,000 visitors per year. Because of our close proximity to the Puget Sound area, (and dry weather), the Cle Elum Ranger District has a very large number of summer recreational users. There are 24 campgrounds on the district, 12 of which are

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concessionaire operated where the Forest Service has landlord maintenance responsibilities, and 12 that are Forest Service administered campgrounds. There are 35 toilets, and 3 rental cabins, one of which is administered by concessionaires with the same landlord maintenance responsibilities. Approximately 1022 miles of non-highway Forest Service roads host numerous dispersed camping sites and bulletin boards on the district. The summer crew hired consists typically of 6 people, some starting in April with some staying through October. (07-1322M)

USFS WNF Wenatchee River \$64,442

WRRD Developed & Dispersed M&O 07

The Wenatchee River Ranger District is one of the more popular camping areas in Washington. In addition to having ten (10) Developed Campgrounds and two Picnic Areas operated by concessionaires under contract, the Wenatchee River Ranger District also operates with Forest Service staff twenty two (22) other developed campsites. These non-concessionaire campsites are located primarily in the Lake Wenatchee area and are intended to provide a slightly more primitive experience than the concessionaire camps. In addition, the Lake Wenatchee area and the Beehive area west of Wenatchee also have hundreds of miles of Forest Service non-highway roads that provide access to many dispersed camping areas that are regularly patrolled and maintained by Forest Service staff. This project will fund the maintenance and operation activities at 22 Forest Service operated non-concessionaire developed campsites and at 10 major dispersed camping areas on the Wenatchee River RD. Project work will include pumping and cleaning 28 vault toilets, cleaning fire pits, picking up trash, repairing tables, enforcing regulations, providing information and assistance to campers and sightseers, posting and maintaining bulletin boards, maintaining signs, testing water and maintaining hand pumps, and repairing facilities. (07-1357M)

USFS Gifford Pinchot NF \$50,000

GPNF Rec Site Deferred Maintenance

The scope of this project is to enhance the experience of nonhighway road users by improving facility conditions at popular recreation sites on the South and East Side of Mount St Helens National Volcanic Monument, and some of the high use campgrounds on the south end of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest. The high priority sites that still have some deferred maintenance to be performed are the Lava Canyon Trailhead, Bear Meadows View Point, Lower Falls Campground, Beaver Campground, Forlorn Campground, Cultus Campground and Government Mineral Springs Campground. IAC grant funds will provide funding for additional personnel to perform maintenance on these popular facilities and some supply funding to repair and replace some of the deteriorating picnic tables in our campgrounds and other recreation sites in addition to the operations and maintenance program already provided by the Forest Service.

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Forest Service crews, with assistance from the Mount St. Helens Institute and other volunteer organizations, will perform the maintenance. This grant would allow for hiring of two additional Forest Service temporary employees, a seasonal Mount St. Helens Institute crew leader, and provide additional funding for supplies. Maintenance will include repairs to picnic tables, painting of toilet facilities, kiosks, warming shelters, and replacement of signs and doors. These facilities receive high visitation from May through October and are generally used by recreation day users and campers. (07-1380M)

USFS OKNF Methow RD \$100,000
Washington Pass Overlook

This project would improve the Washington Pass Overlook to address length of season, accessibility, and safety concerns. The existing restroom building includes composting toilets. This project would install three CXT sealed vault concrete toilets to provide restroom facilities when the existing composting toilets are closed, extending the open season for the overlook by approximately three months each year. The project would also reconstruct the existing picnic sites to meet accessibility standards. In addition, the railing around the overlook would be replaced. The existing railing does not meet current safety standards. (07-1427D)

USFS UNF Pomeroy RD \$100,000
Pomeroy Campgrounds/CUA Maintenance

The scope of this project is to fund the maintenance and operation of 13 developed campgrounds, 8 trailhead facilities, 5 concentrated use areas (CUA's) which are places that dispersed camping occurs on developed sites such as winter shelters, snow parks and other popular dispersed camping areas throughout the Pomeroy Ranger District. Work tasks will include annual maintenance and repair of vault toilets, cleaning of restrooms, garbage pickup and removal, pumping of vault toilets, the purchase of cleaning supplies and toilet paper, fire ring cleaning, picnic table repair, feed mangers and hitching rail upkeep, repair of bulletin boards and general forest signing for developed and dispersed recreation areas. (07-1332M)

USFS WNF Cle Elum RD \$90,995
Camp Kittitas Construction

This project first received IAC funding for the initial planning phase, which was completed in Dec. 2006. This current application would construct a group campground, available through a reservation system, with an approximate capacity of 50 people. Group reservation camp areas are in great demand for family reunions, large group gatherings, and by various clubs and scout groups. Located on a Forest Road off of Highway 97 in the Liberty/Mineral area, it's near forest trails including numerous jeep trails in the Swauk drainage. This is an administrative area that was formerly the site of



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a Youth Conservation Crew camp, so much of the footprint of the area is already suitable for a campground. The area is gated for privacy, an entrance road and large parking area already exists, as does a potable water system that passes through the middle of the area going to another nearby campground. Specific facilities to be offered are as follows: renovate for RVs the single lane entrance road with turnouts. Provide up to 13 standard parking stalls and up to 4 RV parking spaces. Use a variety of barriers to delineate parking, (bollards, boulders, curbs). Provide 8 picnic tables, a group fire ring, surrounding benches, 20 tent pads, all ADA compliant. Add 1 water faucet off the existing water line that traverses the site, ADA access for trails to toilet, group camp fire ring, tables and camp areas. Install entrance, informational, and directional signs plus a bulletin board. Old existing facilities, such as pit toilets, would be removed. (07-1387D)

Attachment 2

Nonhighway and Off-Road Vehicle Activities Program Evaluation Criteria Nonhighway Road^[2] Category

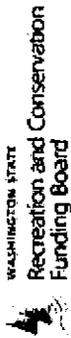
Nonhighway Road grants provide quality opportunities for camping, fishing, gathering, hunting, sightseeing, and other back road oriented recreational activities – activities that satisfy user needs, are environmentally responsible, and minimize conflict among user groups. See RCFB NOVA Policy Manual for more information.

NOVA – Nonhighway Road (NHR) Criteria Summary					
Scored by:	#	Title	Type	Mult/Max	NOVA Plan Policy
Team	1	Need	All	3/15	A-1, C-7
Team	2	Need Fulfillment	All	3/15	A-1, C-7
Team	3a	Site Suitability	A	2/10	C-5
Team	3b	Project Design	D	2/10	C-5, C-14
Team	3c	Maintenance	M	2/10	C-7
Team	3d	Planning	N	2/10	A-3, C-6
Team	4	Readiness to Proceed	All	-/5	C-8
Team	5	Predominantly Natural	All	-/5	C-13
Team	6	Project Support	All	2/10	A-1, C-3
Team	7	Cost-Benefit	All	-/5	C-11
RCO staff	8	Matching Shares	All	-/5	C-3, C-4
RCO staff	9	Population Proximity	All	2	C-2
RCO staff	10	GMA Preference	All	0	RCW 43.17.250
TOTAL POINTS POSSIBLE				72	

KEY:

- Team = Criteria scored by Advisory Committee/evaluation team
- RCO staff = Criteria scored by Recreation and Conservation Office staff
- All = Includes Acquisition, Development, Maintenance, or Planning
- A = Acquisition proposals
- D = Development proposals
- M = Maintenance proposals
- N = Plan proposals (architecture, engineering, master plans, feasibility studies, etc.)
- Mult/Max = Multiplier and maximum points possible for this criterion
- Policy = See RCFB's *NOVA Plan* (2005-20011)

^[2] With the passage of Chapter 105, Laws of 2004, "Nonhighway Road" became the newest NOVA grant category. Though in prior years the name applied to NOVA's nonmotorized projects, with the new law that was changed. Nonhighway Road now reflects a variety of road oriented recreational activities: camping, fishing, gathering, hunting, sightseeing, etc.



**Preliminary Evaluation Summary
NOVA - Nonhighway Road Category**

Rank	Name/Sponsor	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
		Need	Need Fulfillment	Maint.- Planning- Developm.	Readiness to Proceed	Predom. Natural	Project Support	Cost-Benefit	Matching Shares	Population Proximity	Growth Mgt	
1	Capitol Forest /Natural	11,600	12,600	8,133	4,333	3,400	6,267	3,733	3,000	2,000	0,000	55,067
2	Cle Elum Disper/USFS WNF	13,200	13,200	8,800	4,733	3,200	6,267	4,467	0,000	0,000	0,000	53,867
3	Naches Developo/USFS WNF	11,600	11,600	6,667	3,867	3,267	6,800	2,800	5,000	1,000	0,000	52,600
4	Sullivan & Newp/USFS Col	10,600	11,600	7,867	3,933	3,533	6,667	3,533	3,000	0,000	0,000	50,733
4	Cle Elum River /USFS WNF	10,600	11,400	7,200	3,800	3,467	6,800	3,467	4,000	0,000	0,000	50,733
6	Methow Valley C/USFS OKN	10,600	10,000	7,333	3,733	3,600	6,267	3,733	5,000	0,000	0,000	50,267
7	CNF West Zone D/USFS Col	11,000	12,200	7,067	3,867	3,467	5,867	3,267	3,000	0,000	0,000	49,733
8	Yakima Maintena/Natural	10,400	11,600	6,933	4,133	3,333	6,133	3,067	4,000	0,000	0,000	49,600
9	Mt Baker RD Rec/USFS MBN	10,400	11,200	6,000	3,800	3,067	5,200	3,467	5,000	1,000	0,000	49,133
10	Entiat's Develo/USFS WNF	10,000	9,800	7,467	4,000	3,600	5,867	3,267	3,000	1,000	0,000	48,000
11	Cle Elum Frontc/USFS WNF	10,400	9,800	7,067	4,467	2,800	4,933	3,467	2,000	0,000	0,000	44,933
12	WRRD Developed /USFS WNF	9,200	9,000	6,267	4,333	3,067	4,533	3,333	5,000	0,000	0,000	44,733
13	GPNF Rec Site D/USFS Gif	8,000	8,400	6,267	3,533	3,800	5,333	3,067	5,000	0,000	0,000	43,400
14	Washington Pass/USFS OKN	8,400	9,200	5,600	3,400	3,267	5,733	2,667	5,000	0,000	0,000	43,267
15	Pomeroy Campgro/USFS UNF	9,400	9,400	6,533	3,800	3,533	5,067	2,733	2,000	0,000	0,000	42,467
16	Camp Kittitas C/USFS WNF	6,400	8,600	6,267	3,733	2,933	4,267	2,267	0,000	0,000	0,000	34,467

Evaluation Score Questions: 1-7
Prescore Questions: 8-10

Date Created: 10/09/2007