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Dear Nevada Commission on off-highway vehicles;

My name is Larry Haydu and I am an Assistant Fire Chief with the Clark County Fire Department (CCFD) in Southern Nevada. The CCFD is the largest fire department in Nevada, the largest combination fire department (paid and volunteer staff) and the largest volunteer department. I am assigned as the Chief of the Volunteer/Rural Division for the CCFD. My jurisdiction encompasses 7,000 square miles including the communities of Bunkerville, Searchlight, Sandy Valley, Goodsprings, Mountain Springs, Blue Diamond, Cold Creek, Indian Springs and Cal-Nev-Ari. As you can see, many of the areas I manage are popular to off road enthusiast. My division provides emergency medical services, rescue and fire protection to this vast area with ten volunteer fire stations and approximately 160 volunteers.

In recent years many governmental agencies have seen a reduction in their budgets, or have had their budget remain fixed while their calls for service have increased. This has forced even the largest departments to look to grant funding to maintain programs or to expand services. When I became award of your grant, I saw an opportunity to expand our medical services and capabilities to the off road community. In reading the grant information, it seemed to be tailored to law enforcement and trail maintenance, but didn't seem to address the emergency medical and rescue needs of the off road community.

We have experienced accidents were it has taken us far too long to reach victims of off road accidents that have occurred in our jurisdiction. All of my rural fire stations are equipped with smaller 4 wheel drive "Squads". These vehicles are equipped with medical equipment, hydraulic rescue tools and have firefighting capabilities. The vehicles are built on commercial truck chassis, and while they are designed for off road use, they are limited in their ability to reach all of the areas accessible to the off road enthusiast. Imagine having rolled a large UTV and being trapped inside of it with fuel dripping down on you. You're not entirely sure where you are and your only chance to request help is your cell phone, but you don't know how to obtain the latitude and longitude. The 911 dispatchers can narrow down your position by "pinging" the nearest cell tower, but that still leaves a considerable amount of ground to search. The responding units are too big to get to where you are and they must hike in carrying their emergency medical gear. After nearly two hours someone finally reaches you, provides care and arranges air medical transport, and then has to carry you back down to their vehicle to get you to the waiting helicopter. Well this isn't a, "what if" situation, it is call we ran a few months ago. What if you were physically trapped and need to be extricated? What kind of a delay would occur? How would we reach you? Would you survive? These are the kind of thoughts that keep me awake at night.

I have been an off road enthusiast for years, starting with my first dirt bike in the 70's, an old Hodaka Ace 100. In the 80's, I raced in the Mint 400 three times in a class 1 buggy, and during the 2000's, my entire family was riding motorcycles and quads. I have seen my children knocked unconscious and even fracture a femur miles from camp and I have carried them back to camp and off to medical care. I've had one son air evacuated out of a remote area after being involved in a motorcycle vs UTV head on. In 2012

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my youngest son broke his back riding a motorcycle in Sandy Valley an injury he has never completely recovered from. Today we still own a couple of motorcycles, Jeep and a 4 seat Razor and continue to enjoy off-roading. As you can see, I am not just an emergency responder tasked with providing emergency medical care, my family and I and long time off road enthusiast. However, because of connection to the emergency services aspect of the sport through my responsibilities with the CCFD and my own personal experience, I see the sport a bit differently than most. Federal agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) do not provide Emergency Medical or Rescue services to the public on their lands, they rely on local agencies like the CCFD to provide them, and while by statute, responsibility for Search and Rescue belongs to Law Enforcement, it is typically the fire department that provides the initial response, rescue and medical care. I believe that part of my state fees and the fees of others should also be used to provide support for that worst case scenario.

In addition to the medical and rescue aspect of the program, there is the constant threat of a wildfire. As part of our grant we are proposing a multi-use vehicle that would be equipped with emergency medical equipment, physical rescue tools and initial attack firefighting equipment. While our response would, in most cases, not be fast enough to save an off road vehicle on fire, it would be able to provide an initial attack on a wildfire started by an off road vehicle fire in a remote area. Every year the BLM, USFS and CCFD impose fire restrictions in Southern Nevada due to the severe summer weather. In a typical year the CCFD responds to dozens of illegal campfires, some of which are started by our own off road community. While the incidence of these illegal campfire becoming a wildfire is rare, the potential exists. There are typically only two causes of wildfires, human caused and natural, usually lightening. A lightning strike in a remote area of Carpenter Canyon (also part of the CCFD response area) started the Carpenter 1 Fire in 2013. That fire eventually burnt 28,000 acres of the Humboldt-Toiyabe Forrest destroying critical watershed and damaged trails, some of which remain closed to this day. As an off road enthusiast I believe in our right to use and enjoy public lands and as a professional firefighter, I recognize our responsibility as stewards of those lands to protect them. Just as we saw with the Carpenter 1 fire, a similar wildfire in the Cold Creek area has the potential to devastate the area and close hundreds of square mile of trails and destroy for years the very landscape we, as off road enthusiast, seek out on our weekend escapes.

In addition to the Cold Creek area, the CCFD has the primary medical response responsibility in many other popular off road areas such as Goodsprings, Mormon Mesa, Searchlight and the new National Monument area of Gold Butte. As part of our grant proposal includes a trailer for the UTV, we would be able to assign the vehicle to special off road events, where ever they occur in the CCFD jurisdiction. We would become proactive partners with the Commission on off road safety, stressing the importance of helmets, child safety seats, emergency preparedness, spark arresters, fire extinguishers, safety flags and safe and responsible operation of off road vehicles. The CCFD would strive to partner with other agencies and private business to provide printed materials, handouts and possibly provide give away items, such as safety flags and wildfire prevention materials. Our long standing partnership with the BLM and USFS provides access to a large variety of fire prevention materials, including those featuring our old friend, Smokey Bear. All of these items would clearly state that they were provided from license and registration fees through a grant provided by the Nevada Commission on off-highway vehicles in partnership with the CCFD and the appropriate agency. I believe our proposed program would clearly demonstrate the Commission's dedication to the safety and long term wellbeing of the off road

community and the protection of the very lands we treasure. It would clearly show that the funds being collected from registration fees are being returned directly to those paying the fees and being used in their best interest.

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FY 2019 GRANT APPLICATION PAGE 1
Nevada Commission on Off-Highway Vehicles
Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources

This application has six (VI) sections which are all REQUIRED to be filled out in full. To avoid disqualification, all application areas must be concise and complete; certifications must be signed and dated. Denied applications: correspondence will be sent to applicant by email describing the reason for declaring the application incomplete.

SECTION I - PROJECT AND APPLICANT INFORMATION

1. Project Name: Cold Creek, Fire Station 82 Off Road Rescue/Firefighting Capability Enhancement Project

2. Project Dates: March 2019-March 2029

3. Applicant Name: Clark County Fire Department , Rural Division

Mailing address: 4425 W. Tropicana Avenue Las Vegas Nevada 89103

Phone: (702) 455-7757

Email: lhaydu@clarkcountynv.gov

4. Classification of Applicant: *(check one)*

☐ Federal ☐ State ☒ County ☐ Local/Municipal ☐ Other: _____

☐ Partnership ☐ Non-profit ☐ for Profit ☐ Individual

If the applicant is a corporate or legal entity, proof of good standing in the entity's state of incorporation is required. NAC 490.1345 (Note: grantees must have the capacity to implement and accomplish proposed project and properly administer awarded funds).



Applicant Signature
(Chairperson/President/Authorized Official)



Date

5. Project Manager: Larry Haydu, Assistant Fire Chief

Mailing address: 4425 W. Tropicana Avenue Las Vegas NV 89103

Phone: (702) 455-7757

Email: lhaydu@clarkcountynv.gov

6. Classification of Land Control: (check all that apply)

☐ Federally managed public land ☐ Private Land ☒ County ☐ City

☐ Other: _____

☐ Lease; Attach copy of lease with expiration date.

☐ R&PP; Attach copy of lease with expiration date.

If the proposed project is to be carried out on public land, attach any applicable written agreement with any government entity having jurisdiction over that land, including permits, leases, easements, and rights-of-way. NAC 490.135

7. Landowner: Clark County Nevada

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Phone: (702) 455-7757

Email: lhaydu@clarkcountynv.gov

8. THE LANDOWNER MUST PROVIDE A LETTER STATING THAT:

(See example Appendix B)

- a) Landowner has read the Request for Grant Application package;
- b) Landowner agrees with the application and the terms of the grant;
- c) Landowner holds an interest in the subject land that is sufficient in scope and authority to allow the applicant to complete the proposed project and operate and maintain the proposed project after its completion;
- d) Landowner is legally committing to maintain the trail/facility and will allow public motorized access to such trail/facilities for 25 years or the normal life of the project; and
- e) Landowner agrees to provide any match or other tasks in the application that are assigned to Landowner.

The State may require the landowner/agency to be co-grantee on the grant agreement/contract.

9. Project Costs: (Please do not submit match not directly related to the project)

State OHV Grant Request: \$40,567.72
Other Funds: # 9 See Partnering and Leverage section.
Total Project Amount \$40,567.72 100%

What are the sources or Partners for your leveraged (other) funds?

☐ Federal ☐ Private ☐ In-kind ☒ City/County ☐ Other

Please describe source(s):

Type here: None

10. LETTERS OF SUPPORT FROM PARTNERS are required:

- a) confirming they agree to the terms of the grant; and
- b) that they are committed to providing match/cash or other tasks in the application that are assigned to them.

Other letters of support are limited to three (3). Please attach them to the application.

11. Project Type(s) (NRS 490.069 Sec.2c) check all that apply:

- ☐ Studies or planning for trails and facilities;
 - ☐ Environmental Assessments and Environmental Impact Studies.
 - ☐ Other studies _____
- ☐ Acquisition of land for trails and facilities
- ☐ Mapping and signing of trails and facilities
- ☐ Reconstruction, enhancement or maintenance of existing trails and facilities
- ☐ Construction of new trails and facilities
- ☐ Restoration of areas that have been damaged by the use of off-highway vehicles.
- ☐ The construction of trail features, trailheads, parking, or other ancillary facilities which minimize impacts to environmentally sensitive areas or important wildlife habitat areas.
- ☒ Safety training and education related to the use of off highway vehicles and registration
- ☒ Compliance and enforcement (See Appendix C, Enforcement Strategy example)

Note: Operations & management, and purchase or lease of equipment associated directly with a project are eligible.

12. All Trail USERS: (check all that apply)

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mountain Biking | <input type="checkbox"/> Hiking/Backpacking | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equestrian |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Single track motorcycle | <input type="checkbox"/> Snowmobiling | <input type="checkbox"/> Snowshoe/ski |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ATV quads | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dune buggy | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> UTV Side by side |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Race Course | <input type="checkbox"/> Skills riding course | |

Other Type here:

Please explain how you intend to manage conflict between users.

13. Scope of Work: Please describe *exactly* what work will be completed. Programs, planning, NEPA, surveys, mapping, etc., and include miles of trail, trail type and other measurable goals including a timeline for completing the work. NAC 490.1375. If purchase of equipment is included, please explain where/how it will be housed and maintained. (In order to avoid duplication, **do not include** justification or narrative in this section; refer to Section VI, Scoring Narrative).

Emergency response to injured and off-road vehicle enthusiast in the Cold Creek area of Clark County. This vehicle would carry rescue tools and medical equipment needed to provide medical aid and physical rescues to the off-road enthusiasts, to include trauma equipment, hydraulic rescue equipment, stokes basket, and an AED. This vehicle would also be equipped to combat off-road vehicle fires, as well as wildfires, which could threaten off road enthusiast or close down trails. The equipment would be housed at CCFD Station 82, in Cold Creek and maintained by the Clark County Fire Department. Volunteer personnel would staff the equipment to perform patrols of the response area, respond to emergency calls. Volunteer personnel would also attend OHV events throughout Clark County and Fire Department Open Houses, to educate the public on the importance of safe riding practices, know the trails before you go, helmet safety, fire prevention and safe OHV operation.

14. Standards/Guidelines that will be applied to your project:

- ☐ Universal Access to Outdoor Recreation - A Design Guide
☐ USFS Standard Specifications for Construction & Maintenance of Trails
☐ BLM Handbook 9114-1 Trails
X NOHVCC Handbooks

Other: _____

15. Has the applicant received funding from the OHV Program in the past?

X No ☐ Yes

Number of projects funded: _____

Amount of funding Received: \$ _____

Number of projects Completed: _____

SECTION II – LOCATION, MAPS, PHOTOS

Project Location:

County: Clark

Nearest Municipality/Town/City: Cold Creek Nevada

Center of project: Latitude: 36.42443 Longitude: -115.73838

If the shape-files for the trail system are available, please submit them in the e-file. The shape-files of the trail will be required at project end. Program will assist in the collection of the data if needed.

**MAPS ARE A VERY IMPORTANT PART OF THE APPLICATION. THEY ARE REQUIRED AND CONSIDERED PART OF THE FINAL AGREEMENT IF FUNDED.
PLEASE PROVIDE READABLE, PROFICIENT MAPS.**

Required Maps: for all maps please include a legend, north arrow, scale, and map name.

Topographic maps preferred. You may include *additional* aerial/google maps.

☒ General location map (showing project area within the state or county)

- ☒ Topographic map (7.5 minute series quadrangle, 1:24,000 scale) with project boundary and map name Township: _____ Range: _____ Sections _____
- ☐ Detail map indicating specific project elements (e.g., structures, trail alignment)
 - Maps larger than 11x17 will not be accepted

Please attach the following photographs:

- ☐ *At least two (2) overviews of the project area from different angles and distances. (Good photographs at trail level and google aerials help the scoring committee to understand the location, depth and breadth of your project.)*

SECTION III - Federal Lands or Other

Federal Environmental Compliance

A. If Federal funds or Land are a part of the project and NEPA was completed, indicate which document was produced, and **please attach the decision document to this application:**

- ☐ Record of Decision (ROD)
- ☐ Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI)
- ☐ Categorical Exclusion (CX)
- ☐ SHPO 106 compliance/concurrence letter.
- ☐ Other compliance documents already completed. (do not attached the EA or EIS)
- ☐ Not applicable

If NEPA or planning is a part of the project describe the steps in the Scope Section I, #13.

SECTION IV - BUDGET

Proposed Budget: Provide your budget details to include at a minimum the items in the following table. You may create your own spreadsheet.

- Your budget must align clearly with your scope of work from #13. Be specific, as your application will rate higher.
- Reminder: Include all sources of funds for the completion of the project including federal, in-kind, private/city/county and state funds.

- *It is recommended that you attach copies of estimates to support your budget, and identify what each contract will include.*

EXAMPLE

| Item Description | Item Description | \$\$ OHV Grant Request | Federal \$\$ | Other Funds | Total Cost |
|--|-------------------------|------------------------|--------------|-------------|------------|
| Contracts: studies | | | | | |
| Contracts: planning , design, engineering construction | | | | | |
| Direct labor costs Salaries, including fringe, actual costs | | | | | |
| Volunteer or donated labor/in-kind # Hrs. skilled labor @\$23.56/hr. (not required but is important for scoring higher) (You will have to provide paperwork for this in your reporting to receive score points) | | | | | |
| Purchase or rental of equipment - Specify type of equipment – cost- # of days. <i>Attach estimate or quote.</i> | 2018 John Deere XUV855M | 40,567.72 | | | 40,567.72 |
| Purchase of Materials, Items & cost or group of items. | | | | | |
| Travel Costs, Per - diem | | | | | |
| Vehicle gas and maintenance standard is now at .54 per mile. Estimate miles. | | | | | |
| Other: be specific | | | | | |
| Totals | | | | | |
| Percentages | | 40,567.72 | | | 100% |
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**CLARK COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT
RURAL DIVISION**



**Nevada's Off-Highway Vehicle Program
FY-19 Grant
Cost Details**

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|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| UTV-John Deere XUV855M | \$18,677.86 |
| Trailer- Tow master T-UT5 | \$ 5,650.64 |
| Fire/Rescue Skid- Kimtek Firelite | \$ 6,750.00 |
| Stokes Basket- CMC Pro Series | \$ 855.00 |
| Fire Hose, 1 inch Wildland | \$ 525.00 |
| Nozzles, Wildland | \$ 338.00 |
| Radio Equipment- Bendix King | \$ 3271.22 |
| Up-fit- Wrap, Lighting, Wiring | \$ 4,500.00 |
| Total Project Cost | \$40,567.72 |

SECTION V – PRIORITIES AND SCORING NARRATIVE

THE SCORING PRIORITIES ARE LISTED IN ORDER OF PRIORITY.

Address the following twelve (12) criteria in the order listed below.

- Please tell us how your project/program meets each criteria.
- Be specific and concise with your answers.
- Please submit no more than five (5) double-sided pages for your Narrative.
- Please type directly into this application. *If the form doesn't work for you, please cut and paste into another document and answer in the same order as given below. (If not applicable, answer N/A.)*

1. ***Law Enforcement Strategy that addresses enforcement as well as Public Education & Outreach aimed at increasing renewals and new registrations: (See Appendix C). If your Enforcement grant does not include educ. or outreach see #4 below***

While enforcement of the state off road vehicle registration program is not within our purview, we would take advantage of all contact with the public to stress the importance of vehicle registration and demonstrate how and where the fees are returned through state funded projects such as our off road vehicle.

Our personnel will conduct OHV patrols of the Cold Creek trail system, and Wheeler Pass. They will also enforce annual fire restrictions in the community of Cold Creek and on surrounding US Forest Service lands, through our partnership.

2. ***Trail mapping, signing and maintenance of existing trails and facilities: Please describe how your project/program assists in the maintenance and/or rehabilitation of **Existing Facilities**. "Taking care of what is already there to protect the investment."***

Our volunteers would be able to conduct patrols of the area and interact with the off-road public. By having more personnel out on the trail system, we would be able to inspect the trails for trail signage and/or maintenance needs and issues and either fix or report the issues accordingly.

3. ***Training: Please describe the goals and objectives of your public training program, i.e., Public Education, Rider Classes, Safety, Trail Building, or Outdoor Ethics. Number of people trained, contacts made, etc.***

Our volunteers would be able to conduct patrols of the area and interact with the off road public. This would allow us to educate and provide information on the area and the trail system. Through our partnership with the federal agencies we can provide fire prevention information and critical fire information during those times of the year when mandatory fire restrictions are in place. The CCFD conducts an annual Fire Station Open House and Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser at Fire Station 82 in Cold Creek, and the vehicle would be used at that event for public education. The CCFD also conducts open houses and community events in other communities where CCFD fire stations are located throughout the rural division. This would include other popular off road areas such as Indian Springs, Mountain Springs, and Searchlight. We would use the vehicle purchased through this grant for education at these events also. Our Education goals are:

- Educate the public to area restrictions

- Provide literature, maps and other information and promotional item as may be available
- Work with law enforcement agencies to enforce vehicle registration regulations and fire restrictions
- Educate the public on the importance of safe riding practices, know the trails before you go and helmet safety

4. *Law Enforcement, SAR with NO Registration component: How will your officer training, equipment purchase or salary/overtime request serve the off-highway vehicle recreating public?*

All of the personnel responding with CCFD Rural Division, with the exception of Assistant Chief Haydu, are volunteer. As such, there should not be any salary or overtime incurred with our program. The purchase of the **2018 John Deere XUV855M** would help us in our response to off road rescue needs. We have experienced accidents where it has taken us far too long to reach victims of off road accidents. All of our rural fire stations are equipped with smaller 4 wheel drive "Squads". These vehicles are equipped with medical supplies, hydraulic rescue tools and have firefighting capabilities. The vehicles are built on commercial truck chassis and while they are designed for off road use they are limited in their ability to reach all of the areas accessible to the off road enthusiast. Imagine having rolled a large UTV and being trapped inside of it with fuel dripping down on you. You're not entirely sure where you are and your only chance to request help is your cell phone, but you don't know how to obtain the latitude and longitude. The 911 dispatchers can narrow down your position by "pinging" the nearest cell tower, but that still leaves a considerable amount of ground to search. The responding units are too big to get to where you are and they must hike in carrying their emergency medical gear. After nearly two hours someone finally reaches you, provides care and arranges air medical transport, and then has to carry you back down to their vehicle to get you to the waiting helicopter. Well this isn't a, "what if" situation, it is call we ran a few months ago. What if you were physically trapped and need to be extricated? What kind of a delay would occur? How would we reach you? Would you survive?

5. *Access: Please describe how your project/program ensures protection of access. Explain what access/opportunities would be lost or restricted if the project doesn't occur.*

Every year the Clark County Fire Department, Rural Division (CCFD) responds with the Metropolitan Police Department (Metro) to Search and Rescue calls. This UTV will be used to respond to these types of calls and to render emergency care and stabilization, rescue and firefighting capabilities to off road enthusiast in the area. While Metro maintains overall responsibility for search and rescue operations within Clark County, the (CCFD) maintains an automatic aid agreement with Metro in the rural areas. The CCFD maintains and staffs 10 volunteer fire stations throughout the county that provides emergency service to approximately 7,000 square miles. Many of these areas are in-accessible to even the smallest of our current 4 wheel drive vehicles. The CCFD also maintains a Cooperators Agreement and an Annual Operating Plan with all of the Federal agencies here in Southern Nevada, including the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), U.S. Forest Service (USFS), and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS). These agreements dispatch the closest resource to medical emergencies, rescues and fires on Federal lands, most often that closest resource is the CCFD. The peace of mind that there is better access

for emergency personnel to be able to get to off-roaders in their time of need should entice more riders to the area.

The proposed vehicle would be equipped for 24/7 operation, with 70 gallons of water, a pump and hose to provide a rapid attack of a wildfire or OHV fire. Each year, wildfires threaten the local ecology, wildlife and trails systems. A wildfire can close down a trail temporarily or indefinitely, if the fire damage and scar are bad enough. An example of this was the Carpenter 1 fire in 2013. The Carpenter 1 Fire started on July 1, 2013, and burned for more than a month, scorching almost 28,000 acres in the mountains west of Las Vegas. Several areas and trail systems were shut down on the mountain until the area could be rehabbed and the ecosystem allowed to recover. Parts of the mountain are still closed down, five years later. (See attached map). This affects all riders, as it can take years for an ecosystem to recover from a wildfire event.

In addition, the vehicle would have a liter, medical supplies and equipment and be capable of transporting an injured off roader to more advanced medical care. It would also carry hydraulic rescue equipment for rescue operations.

6. *Economic Integration:* Please describe how your project/program develops outdoor recreation opportunities that help local, regional, or state economies grow (e.g., economic impact, additional OHV funding sources, improved user or business group participation, Road use resolutions and OHV friendly Communities.)

The Cold Creek area of Clark County has become a very popular Off-Road area. The residents of the area welcome the off road community, and most of the residents of Cold Creek own some type of off road vehicle. The area offers hundreds of miles of trails including a popular route through “Wheeler Pass”, and trails accessible from both Las Vegas and the Pahrump Valley. By providing quicker emergency response to off road enthusiasts, this could conceivably bring more people into the trail area due to the safety increase. The presence on the trail of a public safety entity, there solely to support and aid the off-roader, would clearly demonstrate commitment and dedication to public safety.

7. *Connectivity/Loops:* Please describe the increase in connectivity between trails, facilities and other locations that your project/program would provide or enhance when completed. Attach maps if necessary, i.e., towns, parks, areas, trails, etc.

The Clark County Fire Department (CCFD) maintains a “Cooperator’s Agreement” with the US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, US Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service and the Nevada Division of Forestry. This agreement establishes the mutual aid response criteria of all signatory agencies and as stated in this agreement the Federal agencies do not respond to vehicle fires or traffic accidents on their lands and/or trail systems and by agreement rely on the CCFD to provide that emergency response. Award of this grant to the CCFD would allow us to expand our capabilities on these Federal lands as well as County lands to provide emergency Medical, Rescue and Fire responses on the expansive trail system. Our presence on the trails between Cold Creek and Pahrump through the Wheeler Pass during weekend patrols would only serve to enhance the Off-Roader experience on the trail system by providing a feeling of security in the knowledge that there are emergency services available if and when they are needed. This added security coupled with the knowledge that part of their registration fees

helped to provide those services would hopefully generate more fees thus helping us increase public safety awareness and allow us to expand our services to other areas and trail systems here in Southern Nevada.

8. *Planning, Environmental Studies, Conservation:* *please describe how the environmental studies and/or planning will result in maintaining or expanding OHV riding areas. Describe HOW your project/program considers water and habitat conservation.*

Our project would help to conserve water and habitat through early intervention on Wildland fires. Each year, large wildfires cause damage to habitats and watersheds. Large wildfires and subsequent ash and mud slides from soil degradation can cause irreversible damage to watersheds and the ecology. An example is the Carpenter 1 fire. By the time it was contained, it had burned through several different ecosystems, from high-elevation bristlecone pines to Joshua trees near the desert floor. The fire was soon followed by unprecedented flooding, as storm water raced down mountainsides that were stripped bare of the plants that once held the rocks and dirt in place. In a LV Review Journal article from July 07, 2018, USFS Soil scientist Jim Hurja said, "almost 95 percent of the watershed burned in the lightning-sparked blaze." Just as we saw with the Carpenter 1 fire, a similar wildfire in the Cold Creek area has the potential to devastate the area and close hundreds of square miles of trails and destroy for years the very landscape we as off road enthusiasts seek out on our weekend escapes.

A federally-listed endangered species, the Mt. Charleston blue butterfly (*Icaricia shasta charlestonensis*), and the Palmer's chipmunk, are species that only occur in the Spring Mountains. There are also Nevada Special Status plant and animal species within the trails system to include the federally-listed threatened species, the Mojave Desert tortoise (*Gopherus agassizii*) and the Desert bighorn sheep. There are also wild horses and burros, elk and mule deer in the area. The summit of Mt. Charleston sits near the center of the Spring Mountain wilderness area, with six lobes extending away from the peak along the high-elevation mountain ranges. One of the access points is provided by the road above Cold Creek.

9. *Partnering and Leverage:* *Please describe coordination that has occurred with stakeholders, partners and the public in which all interests have had an opportunity to be heard related directly to this project/program. Also, describe how your project/program leverages private, BLM, USFS, State, local government, or in-kind funding, services or donations (Considered as investment in the project. Match is not required, but is commended and will receive additional points. Please remember to attach support letters as described in Section I, #8 and #10).*

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10. Demand for New Facilities: *Please provide justification (the demand) for NEW facility/program development: restrooms, trails, signs, and other amenities.*

11. Maintenance: *Although this OHV grant program requires maintenance of all facilities funded for 25 years or the normal life of the project, please describe **HOW** your project will be maintained and **WHO** has committed to the ongoing maintenance of the facility or continuation of the service/program. (Please remember to attach support letters as described in Section I, #8 and #10).*

The Clark County Fire Department provides in house maintenance of all department fire apparatus. Our staff of ten mobile mechanics will be responsible for the routine maintenance and emergency repairs on the vehicle and trailer.

The Cold Creek area of Clark County has become a very popular Off-Road area. The residents of the area welcome the off road community, and most of the residents of Cold Creek own some type of off road vehicle. The area offers hundreds of miles of trails including a popular route through "Wheeler Pass".

Every year the Clark County Fire Department, Rural Division (CCFD) responds with the Metropolitan Police Department (Metro) to Search and Rescue calls. This UTV will be used to respond to these types of calls and to render emergency care and stabilization, search and rescue and firefighting capabilities to off road enthusiast in the area. While Metro maintains overall responsibility for search and rescue operations within Clark County, the (CCFD) maintains an automatic aid agreement with Metro in the rural areas. The CCFD maintains and staffs 10 volunteer fire stations throughout the county that provides emergency service to approximately 7,000 square miles. Many of these areas are in-accessible to even the smallest of our current 4 wheel drive vehicles. The CCFD also maintains a Cooperators Agreement and an Annual Operating Plan with all of the Federal agencies in Southern Nevada, including the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), U.S. Forest Service (USFS), and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS). These agreements dispatch the closest resource to medical emergencies, rescues and fires on Federal lands, most often that closest resource is the CCFD. The proposed vehicle would be equipped for 24/7

operation with 70 gallons of water, a pump and hose to provide a rapid attack of a wildfire. In addition the vehicle would have a liter, medical supplies and equipment and be capable of transporting an injured off roader to more advanced medical care.

The new vehicle would be stored inside the climate controlled Fire Station 82 in Cold Creek. The trailer would be stored adjacent to the fire station in a fenced and locked area.

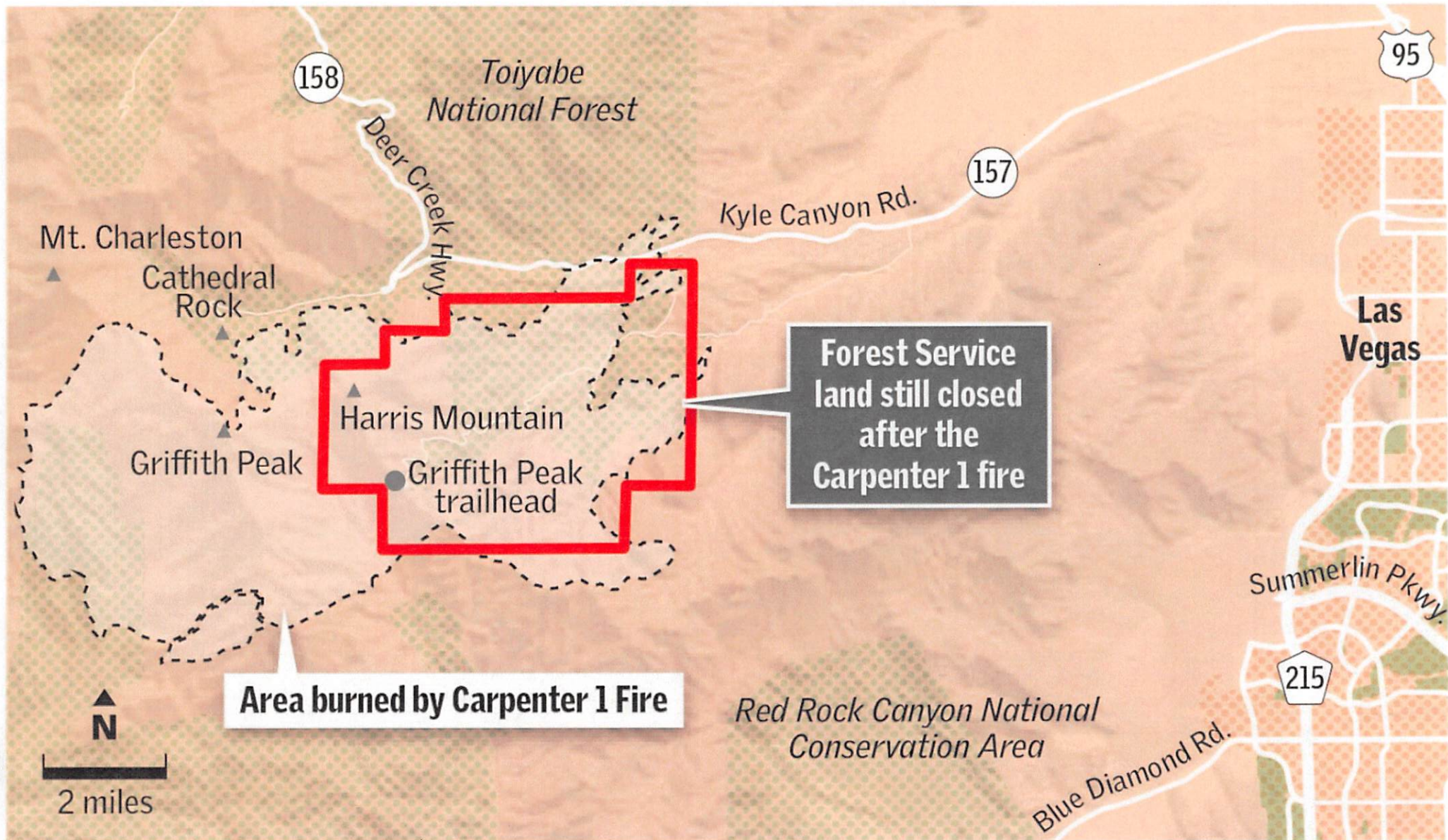
Our participation in the program would provide off road enthusiast a chance to see where some of their license/registration fees are spent and how those fees provide equipment and services to benefit them when needed. Our volunteers would be able to conduct patrols of the area and interact with the off road public. This would allow us to educate and provide information on the area and the trail system. Through our partnership with the federal agencies we can provide fire prevention information and critical fire information during those times of the year when mandatory fire restrictions are in place. The CCFD conducts an annual Fire Station Open House and Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser at Fire Station 82 in Cold Creek, and the vehicle would be used at that event for public education. The CCFD also conducts open houses and community events in other communities where CCFD fire stations are located throughout the rural division. This would include other popular off road areas such as Indian Springs, Mountain Springs, and Searchlight. We would use the vehicle purchased through this grant for education at these events also.

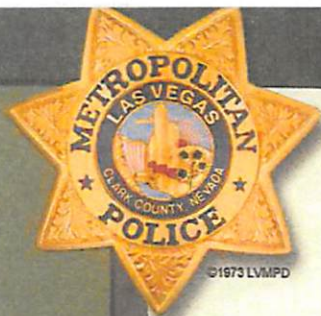
Specific Objectives, and Goals

1. The CCFD would purchase the vehicle through our County approved vendor
2. The CCFD would have the vehicle up-fitted to include CCFD paint scheme, lettering, emergency lighting and radio equipment
3. While enforcement of the state off road vehicle registration program is not within our purview, we would take advantage of all contact with the public to stress the importance of vehicle registration and demonstrate how and where the fees are returned through state funded projects such as our off road vehicle.
4. Conduct OHV patrols of the Cold Creek trail system, and Wheeler Pass. Enforce annual fire restrictions in the community of Cold Creek and on surrounding US Forest Service lands.
 - Educate the public to area restrictions
 - Provide literature, maps and other information and promotional item as may be available
 - Work with laws enforcement agencies to enforce vehicle registration regulations and fire restrictions
5. Provide quarterly reports to the OHV Commission with the following information;
 - Number emergency responses for the grant funded equipment
 - Number of contacts with the public during patrols
 - Number of hours the grant funded equipment was utilized
 - Total number of calls for service
 - Track call location to identify high hazard/problem areas

Still recovering

Roughly 13,000 acres of U.S. Forest Service land in the Spring Mountains remain closed to the public five years after the Carpenter 1 Fire. Another 5,683 acres of Bureau of Land Management property at the northern edge of Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area is also still closed.





October 24, 2018

Nevada Off-Highway Vehicle Program

In Response, Please Reply
To:
Sergeant Matthew Marlow
702-289-5650

Re: Clark County Fire Dept.
UTV Grant

To Whom It May Concern:

I have worked in the remote resident area of Cold Creek and Indian Springs for over two years. During that time, there have been countless incidents involving injured hikers and ATV riders in areas difficult to access due to the rugged terrain. The Clark County Fire Department along with my officers have done their very best to access patients in a timely manner but this is not always possible by standard truck transportation. It is only a matter of time before our limitations to access patients, causes such a great delay in care that we lose one of our citizens that could have been saved if medical units could have accessed them sooner.

Additionally, the need for a UTV for search and rescue purposes has greatly increased due to the yearly increase in UTV riding and its growing popularity. The UTV program proposed by Chief Haydu of the Clark County Fire Department would help further support everyone's mission to assist the community in a timely manner.

Thank you and best regards,

Matthew Marlow
Sergeant, LVMPD



Forest
Service

Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest
Spring Mountains National Recreation Area

4701 North Torrey Pines Drive
Las Vegas, NV 89130
(702) 515-5422

Date: October 18, 2018

Subject: Letter of Support for Cold Creek, Fire Station 82 Off Road Rescue/Firefighting
Capability Enhancement Project

To: Nevada Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources Off-Highway Vehicles
Program, Attn: Jenny Scanland

Please accept this as a letter in support of the Cold Creek, Fire Station 82 Off Road Rescue/Firefighting Capability Enhancement Project. The Forest Service, Clark County Fire Department Rural Division, Southern Nevada BLM, and Metropolitan Police Department (Metro) work collaboratively in the Cold Creek area to provide for public and firefighter safety. Our mission statements, capabilities, training, and equipment may be different but we all are committed to responding to incidents, once again to provide for public and firefighter safety.

One area in which we rely on Clark County FD for support is to provide advanced medical support and care to those that need it, whether firefighters on a wildland fire, care for those recreating on National Forest Lands, or for employees of the Forest Service. Our Forest Service employees do not typically have this advanced training and are not equipped to respond to medical and/or search and rescue missions.

Due to the remoteness of many areas surrounding the Cold Creek community, accessibility to patients is typically an issue. Many times a helicopter with hoist or short haul capabilities is needed to reach the patient since the roads and terrain are not suitable for standard emergency vehicles.

Supporting this grant for CCFD to purchase a UTV equipped with both EMS and fire response capabilities would give those first responders immediate access to numerous areas that are currently inaccessible to vehicles, thus providing much faster advanced care to those needing it.

Please support this grant. It will benefit the community of Cold Creek, recreationists on BLM, FS and private lands, employees of federal and cooperating agencies, and fire, medical, and law enforcement personnel when responding to incidents.

Please also feel free to call me if you would like to discuss this further, cell: 702-533-9609!

Thank you,

Carrie Thaler

Fire Management Officer
Spring Mountains National Recreation Area





United States Department of the Interior

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

Fire & Aviation

Southern Nevada District
4701 North Torrey Pines Drive
Las Vegas, NV 89130



To: Nevada Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources- Off-Highway Vehicle Program
ATTN: Jenny Scanland

From: Geoffrey Wallin,

Subject: OHV Grant Clark County, Cold Creek Off Road Rescue/Firefighting Capability Support

To Whom it may concern,

I am writing this letter to show that the Southern Nevada District BLM supports Clark County's grant request for the purchase of a UTV for the Cold Creek Fire Station. The BLM and Clark County Fire Department have a strong partnership and utilize one another's resources especially during wildland fires or rescues. The Southern Nevada District currently utilizes UTV as a part of our fire suppression resources and they have become a valuable tool to help minimize the size of wildland fires, crew and support transportation, and have also been utilized to access areas that some other vehicles cannot.

Clark County also assists the BLM with medical support (EMTs/Paramedics) during wildland incidents. Having this UTV will help Clark County accessing patients in remote locations in terrain that is not accessible for ambulances and/or 4X4 vehicles.

The Southern Nevada District BLM is in full support of Clark County's grant application for a UTV for the Cold Creek Fire Station. This UTV will greatly enhance Clark County's ability to support the BLM on both wildland incidents and with medical responses in the Cold Creek area.

If you have any questions feel free to contact me at 702-515-5135.

Very Respectfully,

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Geoff Wallin- Fire Management Officer, Southern Nevada District BLM



Vegas Valley Four Wheelers
840 South Rancho Suite 4-601
Las Vegas, NV 89106

October 25, 2018

RE: CLARK COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT – RURAL DIVISION GRANT APPLICATION FOR OHV

To Whom It May Concern,

The Vegas Valley Four Wheelers (VV4W) is the oldest OHV group in Southern Nevada and probably all of Nevada. We will be hosting the 37th annual Hump n Bump rock crawling event November 2 and 3 of 2018 at Logandale Trails. While Logandale Trails may be our favorite, or one of our favorites, place to recreate, our club, our members, and other clubs we associate with are all active ALL year round and we regularly OHV in all areas of Clark County

What we found compelling with this grant application is that it serves the lesser known rural areas of our county. Many people know and enjoy Logandale Trails, but very few spend much time around Sandy Valley or Searchlight. We think it is very commendable that the Volunteer Fire Departments are worried about public safety and search and rescue in these lesser known areas and that they want to provide better and more helpful services to those that have unfortunate accidents, etc.

All of us at VV4W try to be as safe as possible but we all know that even when we are trained, experienced, properly equipped, and our vehicles are properly maintained----even then accidents happen and sadly, accidents happen more often when people venture out by themselves, inexperienced, without proper equipment, without their vehicles being properly maintained, etc. We are grateful for the volunteers and the rural fire departments that rescue and help everyone. We support and appreciate their service and support this grant application.

Sincerely,


Kevin Bailey
President, VV4W

PARTNERS IN CONSERVATION

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October 24, 2018

RE: CLARK COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT/RURAL DIVISION'S GRANT APPLICATION FOR AN OHV

To Whom It May Concern,

Partners In Conservation (PIC) submits this letter of support for the Clark County Fire Department/Rural Division's grant application for an OHV to provide search and rescue, medical care, and wildfire suppression in the rural areas of Clark County.

We applaud their plan to attend events in their jurisdictions and teach safety, emergency preparedness, how to prevent wildfires, emergency fire suppression, and safe and responsible OHV operation.

Many Off-road enthusiasts worry about the increasing number of wildfires and the impact those fires have on off-road recreating in our desert and they worry about the number of newcomers to off-roading. The emergency preparedness, safety, and wildfire information is important to get into the hands of those newcomers.

PIC has consistently supported the volunteer fire departments in the northeast part of Clark County and has participated in their public outreach events for many years. We understand the rural fire departments of Moapa Valley may be under a different type of management now, but we will always support our volunteer fire fighters, regardless of the departments they are in. We commit to participating in any public outreach events that this grant proposes, if possible—sometimes we have conflicts, but responsible OHV use and public safety are always worthwhile causes to support and we thank the CCFD-Rural Division for their efforts to improve serving the public and especially those who need rescuing or medical help.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please don't hesitate to contact PIC at picorg@mvdsl.com or 702-219-2033. Thank you for this opportunity to participate in the NV OHV Program.

Sincerely,

Elise McAllister
Administrator

10/26/18

Re: CCFD Grant Proposal

Letter of Recommendation

To whom it may concern:

We represent the active members of Dunes and Trails ATV/UTV Club based in Clark County Nevada. The club was formed in the fall of 2000 to bring recreational riders together to ride the deserts, dunes, and mountains of the west. It has become an active and tight knit group of 50+ families of all ages and skill levels, who are having a great time out on the trails, while faithfully adhering to safe riding practices.

The club meets once a month at 7:00pm, on the 2nd Thursday of the month at Memphis Championship BBQ 2250 E. Warm Springs Road Las Vegas, NV 89119. There are two scheduled rides every month except December. One of the rides is a local, one day ride (within 1 1/2 hours travel time from Vegas). The other is a weekend ride. We drive up to 5 hours from Vegas (most often about 3 hours), camp overnight, and ride both Saturday and Sunday.

The purpose of this letter is to show our support for the Clark County Fire Department grant proposal to purchase a Utility Task Vehicle aka UTV and appropriate trailer. We wholeheartedly agree with Asst. Fire Chief Haydu that a vehicle of this type would better serve the areas discussed in the event of a medical emergency or fire.

Despite, promoting strict safety standards within our club including mandatory helmet use, we are cognizant that the threat of an accident is high due to the growing number of off-road enthusiasts; out on the trails and the fact they are large motor vehicles made of steel and/or metal.

The more compact and agile UTV would allow fire and medical personnel to reach accident victims and fire situations in a timelier manner. The size dimensions of a UTV would allow the CCFD to cover more ground more quickly and efficiently. Due to the remote nature of these OHV areas, timeliness of response is imperative and potentially lifesaving.

We collectively endorse that available grant money from OHV registrations be utilized to purchase reliable UTV equipment requested in the grant proposal from the CCFD.

If you have additional question's or concerns, please contact us via email at Attn: dunesandtrailsatv@gmail.com attn: President Roger Walkemeyer.

Sincerely,



Ken Ravago

Membership Chair, Dunes and Trails Atv

FS Agreement No. XX-XX-XXXXXXXX-XX
BLM Agreement No. XX-XX-XXXXXXXX-XX
Fire Protection District Department Agreement No. XX-XX-XXXXXXXX-XX

2018

OPERATING PLAN

for

COOPERATIVE FIRE PROTECTION AGREEMENT

between the

CLARK COUNTY, CLARK COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT

and

STATE OF NEVADA, NEVADA DIVISION OF FORESTRY

SOUTHERN REGION

and

USDA, FOREST SERVICE

HUMBOLDT-TOIYABE NATIONAL FOREST

and

USDI, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

SOUTHERN NEVADA DISTRICT

and

USSI, FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE

DESERT NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE COMPLEX

and

USDI, NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

LAKE MEAD NATIONAL RECREATION AREA

This Operating Plan (OP) is entered into by and between Clark County Fire Department (including urban & Rural Fire Districts), hereinafter referred to as the CCFD, State of Nevada, Nevada Division of Forestry, Southern Region, hereinafter referred to as the NDF; United States Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, hereinafter referred to as Forest Service; United States Department of Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Southern Nevada District, hereinafter referred to as BLM; United States Department of Interior, Fish & Wildlife Service, Desert National Wildlife Refuge Complex, hereinafter referred to as FWS; and the United States Department of Interior, National Park Service, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, hereinafter referred to NPS Collectively, all will be referred to as Parties. This

OP becomes attached to and made part of the cooperative fire protection agreements listed above.

The Parties agree to the following:

A. PURPOSE:

The purpose of this OP is to define operating procedures and responsibilities within the framework of the above referenced Cooperative Fire Protection Agreement.

B. GENERAL PROVISIONS:

The District/Department is primarily responsible for all hazard response, prevention, structure suppression and wildland fire suppression occurring to property within their jurisdictional boundaries. These structures and lands protected by the District/Department are intermingled or adjacent to lands protected by the Federal Agencies.

Local fire department personnel responding to incidents on BLM lands must:

- be 18 years of age or older;
- have and use the required personal protective equipment (PPE) found in the *Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations* ("Red Book" Ch. 7), or equivalent appropriate PPE ; and
- have a basic level of wildland fire training. The National Wildfire Coordinating Group (NWCG) course S-190 and S-130 are recommended, both courses can be modified to fit local needs.

The Federal Agencies have the responsibility for prevention, protection and suppression, including direct and indirect perimeter control, of wildland fires on federally administered lands, and on adjacent or intermingled State and private forested/range lands as identified through written agreement in the Cooperative Fire Protection Agreement between signatory agencies dated 5/17/16. The Federal Agencies will not assume responsibility for structure fire suppression and/or protection that is the legal jurisdictional of another entity (State, County, Local, Tribal or property holder). The Federal Agencies are not responsible for fighting structure fires. However, the Federal Agencies may assist in providing structure protection, but not structure suppression. Such activities will be limited to the exterior of structures, and only when such actions can be accomplished safely and in accordance with established wildland fire operations standards.

The mission and intent of this agreement is to provide for cooperation by the Parties in the wildland fire management (prevention, detection and suppression of wildland fires) and in all-hazard emergency events, conduct support function activities as requested by other Parties, to the extent the provision of such support is properly authorized.

FS Agreement No. XX-XX-XXXXXXXX-XXX

BLM Agreement No. XX-XX-XXXXXXXX-XXX

Fire Protection District Department Agreement No. XX-XX-XXXXXXXX-XXX

1. The mutual aid period for the purposes of this OP shall be up to 24 hours unless specified otherwise (i.e., cost share agreement).
2. All assistance beyond the 24 hours shall be assistance-by-hire and will be billed retroactively for the full period from the time of initial dispatch.
3. For the purpose of this OP, fire engines (all types), water tenders (all types) and initial attack overhead are understood by the Parties to be mutual aid resources. All other resources, personnel and equipment are assistance by hire including personnel assigned to recognized incident management teams. Aircraft and hand crews and their associated support costs are considered assistance by hire.
4. On multi-jurisdictional incidents a cost share agreement shall be developed, documented and signed. Incidents within the mutual aid period not utilizing assistance by hire resources do not require a cost share. See Exhibit G for cost share agreement template.
5. No Party to this agreement will be required to deplete its own fire protection resources, services and facilities to the detriment of its fire protection responsibilities.
6. Participation of District/Department resources is encouraged on local, geographic and national incident management teams, as well as single resource assignments. Payments of personnel will be in accordance with Exhibit E rates.

All resources provided by District/Department for suppression activities on the federal jurisdiction fires during the "off season" will be considered assistance-by-hire. This period is October 15 to May 15 each year.

For any "off season" federal fires to be considered for assistance-by-hire reimbursement, the District/Department must:

- Contact the Las Vegas, Interagency Communications Center immediately, and provide a verbal size-up of the incident upon arrival of the initial attack Incident Commander (IC).
- Furnish the Protecting Party a written incident report within ten (10) days. A sample fire report is included as Exhibit F.
- Ordering of resources beyond the initial response will be coordinated with the federal duty officer.

All billings for fire assistance during this period of time will be billed directly to the appropriate federal agency.

C. AGENCY CROSS NOTIFICATION OF FIRES:

Fires will be reported as follows:

Fires occurring on or threatening lands inside the boundaries of the District/Department will be reported immediately to agency of jurisdiction dispatch center.

Fires occurring on or threatening lands of federal ownership will be reported immediately to the Las Vegas Communications Center.

Initial size up report will be provided to the appropriate dispatch center as soon as possible.

The initial fire report shall include, if available, the following information:

1. Location (lat & long or street address with cross street)
2. Present size (in acres)
3. Type of fuel
4. Rate of spread

D. ANNUAL COORDINATION MEETING:

A coordination meeting between the District/Department and the Federal Agencies will be held as needed annually by March 1. This meeting will review the past year of cooperative assistance and revise the OP, as needed. All exhibits will be reviewed, updated as needed, and attached to the OP as part of the annual review. Parties to this agreement will communicate preseason to identify critical resources areas (i.e., critical wildlife habitat, etc.).

Maps which identify each of the Parties' jurisdictional boundaries will be exchanged and updated annually and provided during the coordination meeting. This is critical in establishing an understanding of responsibilities, unprotected areas, overlap areas, and mutual aid areas. Exhibits A and B identify each of the Parties' jurisdictional boundaries and shall become part of this OP. It is preferred that maps be produced in a GIS format.

E. COMMUNICATIONS/FREQUENCIES:

Each Party to this agreement agrees to maintain up-to-date list of telephone numbers for each principal emergency contacts.

Each agency that is signatory to this Operating Plan is permitted to use each other's frequencies during the emergency activities or training to contact resources of the cooperators in conjunction with the communications plan for the incident. The communications plan may be a formal document, as in the case of an incident command team deployment or it may be an informal verbal agreement made on the ground by the Incident Commander(s) and/or Agency Representative. Use of frequencies is permitted in "narrowband" and VHF mode only. Federal Communications Commission procedures will be followed when operating radio(s) on any Party's frequency.

When multi-agency or a rapidly expanding incident occurs, the use of VFIRE frequencies for the tactical channel is mandatory to ensure common communications on the fire ground. Weather warnings, emergency broadcasts, tactical changes etc. will be transmitted over the command frequency to all units on the scene.

Pre-identified incident communication protocols will be established and followed (e.g., frequencies plans, points of contacts, and interoperable radio hardware).

See Exhibit D for a current list of frequencies and repeater locations.

F. OPERATIONS:

Rapid dispatching of personnel and equipment to fires is primary to both Parties. It is critical that dispatch organizations have clear direction and understanding of procedures. It is equally important that initial attack resources understand their roles and responsibilities, and those of the other agencies. It is highly recommended that all Parties to this document attend annual Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) or similar reviews. Personnel shall be familiar with the following:

1. When one Party requests assistance for purposes other than mutual aid or initial attack from the other, reimbursement may be provided. Standards for qualifications, training, and physical fitness as set in the National Wildfire Coordinating Group (NWCG) PMS 310-1 *Wildland Fire Qualification System Guide* or National Incident Management System (NIMS) Certification Standards are required. At the time of the request, the Supporting Party will identify the person in charge of responding resources.
 - a. During initial action, all agencies (federal, state, local and tribal) accept each other's standards. Once jurisdiction is clearly established, then the standards of the agency(s) with jurisdiction prevail.
 - b. Prior to the fire season, federal agencies should meet with their state, local and tribal agency partners and jointly review the qualification/certification standards and Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) that will apply to the use of local, non-federal firefighters during initial attack on fires on lands under the jurisdiction of a federal agency. Each Party will advise the other of applicable cross training opportunities for personnel.
2. Personal Protective Equipment: All fire personnel assigned to fire line suppression duties on an uncontrolled wildfire incident will wear NWCG approved or equivalent appropriate PPE.

Additional PPE as identified by local conditions, material safety data sheet (MSDS) or Job Hazard Analysis/Risk Assessment (JHA/RA) (i.e. specialized leg protection/chaps during chain saw use) may be required.

3. Before fire suppression efforts begin all fire fighters will be briefed.
4. The Parties agree to operate under the concept defined in the National Incident Management System (NIMS) including the Incident Command System (ICS). Unified command should be used whenever multiple jurisdictions are involved, unless extraordinary circumstances dictate otherwise.

5. The Incident Commander (IC) or unified command shall establish a command structure communications plan and incident objectives, identify and make hazards known, and name the incident (if necessary). All resources on scene and arriving will have the incident name provided to them. The Incident Commander will be identified as "Incident Command or IC". The IC shall inform the servicing dispatch center with the incident name, and provide to dispatch their name and agency position title (i.e., Elko Battalion 35).
6. The IC or designee will order and track all resources through a single point. Once unified command is established, the interagency dispatch center will become the single point of ordering.
7. It shall be the policy of all Parties to release a Supporting Party's personnel and equipment from emergency duties as soon as practical and mutually agreed upon between the IC and the Supporting Party.
8. Each Party will make available and familiarize their officers with the contents of this OP.
9. Las Vegas, Ely and/or Central Interagency Dispatch will coordinate the use of aircraft resources. The District/Department may order air tanker, helicopter, or observation flights through the interagency dispatch center, but the operational phase will remain under the direction of the incident IC. The District/Department will provide mission objectives, geographic coordination, and hazards in the area (power lines, houses, etc.). Any aircraft not ordered by the Parties to this agreement is limited to operations on private lands, and incident personnel will not have any operational control. It is imperative that District/Department who has non-federal aircraft responding inform the interagency dispatch center. A review of aerial coordination procedures (e.g., frequencies, Fire Traffic Area (FTA)) will be part of the annual coordination meeting agenda. The Federal Agencies will not pay for aircraft that are not approved for federal use. All aviation resources and associated support ordered will be considered assistance-by-hire, and therefore always billable.
 - a. Air Operations: Wildland fire aviation includes a variety of aircraft and operations. Helicopters are used to drop water, transport crews, reconnaissance, infrared, and deliver resources to the fire line. Fixed-wing aircraft include smokejumper aircraft, air tactical platforms, Single Engine Airtankers (SEATs), large airtankers (LAT), and very large airtankers (VLAT). These aircraft play a critical role in supporting firefighters on the ground.
 - b. Pilot and Aircraft Approval: All pilots and aircraft involved with aviation suppression operations over Federal Lands will be approved and/or carded for their specific mission(s) by Office of Aircraft Services (OAS) or United States Forest Service (USFS).

- c. Boundary Issues: The requirement for increased management and coordination is due to the possibility of two or more agencies/cooperators conducting simultaneous, uncoordinated aviation operations within those areas which would unknowingly put the responding aerial resources within close proximity to one another, placing aircraft and crews at risk. Airspace boundary plans should be employed in areas where this occurs. Any agency conducting aerial operations within a "neutral air" corridor or zone (ten mile width) will immediately notify the adjoining agency/cooperator of such operations. This is accomplished to and from dispatch offices prior to the commencement of operations and when operations cease. Agency aircraft will establish contact on the assigned air-to-air frequency. Should contact not be made, the contact air-to-air frequency will be "Air Guard" 168.625 MHz (TX tone 110.9). Examples of aviation operations include fire reconnaissance, fire suppression missions, special aviation projects, resource management flights, helicopter logging, etc.
 - d. Airspace De-confliction: Airspace de-confliction is a term used to describe the process of reducing the risk of a near mid-air collision or TFR intrusion by sharing information regarding flight activity with Department of Defense military units, general aviation and other agency aviation programs. Airspace de-confliction will occur for both emergency and non-emergency aviation activities by contacting the local federal dispatch center.
 - e. Temporary Flight Restrictions (TFR): In order to enhance safety during an incident or project, the FAA may be requested to issue a Notice to Airmen (NOTAM) to pilots; these could be either a Temporary Flight Restriction (TFR) or a NOTAM (L) or NOTAM (D).
 - f. Fire Traffic Area (FTA): The Incident Commander or designee will monitor the assigned Air to Ground frequency assigned to the incident.
 - g. At no less than twelve nautical miles from the incident, all aircraft will establish radio communication with the incident before entering the Fire Traffic Area. If positive radio communication is not established, aircraft must hold at seven nautical miles.
10. All Parties will coordinate fire restrictions or closures due to weather or fire severity where practical.
11. General Cooperative Activities: All protection units will, to the extent possible, provide fire prevention programs, inspections, and enforcement as necessary to adequately address fire issues in their Direct Protection Areas/jurisdiction. In addition, units are encouraged to undertake joint prevention activities in areas of mutual interest whenever practical.

12. Information and Education:

- a. Joint Press Releases: Parties should develop joint press releases on cooperative fire protection issues/incidents to ensure that the interests of all affected agencies are adequately addressed.
- b. Smokey Bear Program: Parties should cooperate in the coordinated delivery of Smokey Bear program in direct protection areas.
- c. Local Education Program: The use of interagency teams to conduct local educational programs is encouraged to facilitate improved public knowledge of the mission and responsibilities of all the cooperating agencies.
- d. Fire Prevention Signs: Coordination and placement of fire prevention signs should be used in order to prevent duplication of effort or sending mixed messages. This is especially important for fire danger rating signs.

13. Cause and Origin Investigations:

- a. Each Party will be responsible for cause and origin investigations within the boundaries of their jurisdictional areas. If multiple jurisdictions are affected by the same wildland fire, the jurisdiction in which the suspected origin is located will serve as the lead for the investigation. Any Party may request assistance from Agencies outside the suspected origin jurisdiction.
- b. For multi-jurisdictional incidents the lead Agency must invite all Parties' appropriate fire investigation personnel to work jointly with the lead Agency to determine the fire cause and origin, whether the fire was human caused, and if human caused whether it was the result of negligence or intentionally set.
- c. Where the cooperating agency is federal, appropriate federal law enforcement and/or fire investigation personnel will assist the lead agency in making those assessments.
- d. For all fire trespass/arson matters, cooperating agencies will provide fire investigation reports, cost figures and cost documentation to the lead agency.
 - i. Costs include, but are not limited to, fire suppression, natural resource damages, emergency stabilization, and rehabilitation.
 - ii. Cooperating agencies will provide an estimate of these costs to the lead agency within 60 days of the fire being declared out.

14. When one Party to this Agreement takes initial action on a fire in another Agency's jurisdiction, every effort will be made to protect the area containing the origin of the fire and protect evidence that may be pertinent to identifying the fire cause. Information

generated from investigation of the origin of the fire and other information concerning incendiary fires, etc. will be shared with all Parties to increase probability of prosecution and/or cost recovery.

15. Wildland Urban Interface – The operational roles of the Federal Agencies as partners in the wildland urban interface are wildland firefighting, cooperative prevention and education. Structural fire suppression is the responsibility of State, Local or Tribal governments.
16. Federal Agency firefighters who encounter structure, vehicle, or landfill fires during normal wildland suppression duties, or who are dispatched to such fires due to significant threat to adjacent agency protected lands/resources, will not engage in direct suppression action. Structure protection (not suppression) activities will be limited to exterior efforts, and only when such actions can be accomplished safely and in accordance with established wildland fire operations standards. For the current Great Basin Community and Structure Fire Protection Guidelines see Exhibit H.
17. Emergency Medical Responses – Federal Agency personnel are not funded, trained or equipped to respond to medical emergencies. Under no circumstances will Federal Agency resources be dispatched for medical emergencies.

G. SHARING FACILITIES:

Administrative/Training: Sharing of facilities for the purpose of training is beneficial for all agencies to this agreement; therefore there will be no charge for the use of Agencies' facilities for training.

Incidents: Agencies to this agreement agree that the use of facilities will be free for the first twenty-four hours (24) for incident support. After 24 hours facilities will be rented to the other agency. Facilities such as fire stations and work centers are not designed to support the large numbers of personnel involved in incidents. Bases and camps need to be established if the incident goes beyond initial attack and/or a large number of personnel is required by the incident.

H. PROTECTION ORGANIZATION & RATES:

See the Agency Rate Tables in Exhibit E.

I. COST SHARE:

Cost share agreements must be easily understood and correspond to agency cost accounting/tracking methods in order to facilitate the billing process. Jurisdictional agencies should implement a method to track costs that occur outside of the cost share period (e.g., assign resources new incident order numbers and establish new agency-specific accounting codes).

A cost share agreement will be developed on the basis of one or a combination of the following four criteria:

1. Initial Attack Agreement (mutual aid)
2. Acres Burned
3. You Order, You Pay (YOYP)
 - a. A unified ordering point is required and agencies agree to who will order which resources.
 - b. On-incident support costs may be split by the percentage of agency requested resources.
 - c. Off-incident support costs are paid for by the ordering unit.
4. Cost Apportionment

Fire cost tracking and accountability (i.e. air tanker and helicopter drop numbers and location) should be established and maintained early during initial attack.

An after-action fiscal review may be conducted at the request of any Party.

Cost Shared Items: The following is a list of items that are typically cost shared in multi-jurisdiction incidents. This list is not all-inclusive. Costs associated with, and incurred by, incident generated resource orders are typically shared.

- a. Aircraft Costs - Aircraft (fixed and rotor wing) and associated retardant and personnel costs.
- b. Equipment Costs - Emergency equipment used to support the incident.
- c. Incident Cache Costs - Cache costs may include refurbish, replacement, resupply, and labor costs.
- d. Incident Rehabilitation Costs - Rehabilitation activities of assigned incident personnel to mitigate further damage to improvements and land occurring from direct suppression activity can be included in cost sharing, e.g., minor fence repair, dozer line, erosion control.
- e. Initial Attack Resource Costs - Initial attack resource costs are included in determining the cost-share percentages and in deriving actual incident costs. In a cost-share incident, the provisions in the Cooperative Agreement associated with this OP for initial attack assistance at no cost do not apply.
- f. Off-Incident Support Sites - Mobilization, demobilization, rest and recuperation sites, etc., usually serve multiple incidents and are typically not ordered for a specific incident. The incident cost share agreement usually will not address cost sharing of these sites. Incident agencies should establish separate cost share agreements for these items.
- g. On-Incident Support Costs - Costs incurred for services supplied within the incident, e.g., shower units, catering units, commissary units, cache supplies and materials.
- h. Personnel Costs - Costs of assigned incident personnel including the IMT, crews, casuals, etc.

- i. Transportation Costs - Costs associated with movement of resources to and from an incident.
- j. Administrative Surcharge (Indirect Charge) - The Parties to this agreement will not charge each other an Administrative Surcharge/Indirect Charge. Resources obtained via external agreements which include an administrative surcharge are allowable.

Non-Cost Shared Items: The following lists items that are typically not cost shared:

- a. Accountable Property - Accountable and/or sensitive property, as defined by each agency, that is purchased by the agency and becomes property of that agency.
- b. Administrative Overhead Costs - Costs of agency personnel, support, and services not directly assigned or ordered by an incident. These include normal operating expenses such as basic utility costs, buildings and facilities rent, administrative support, and personnel. These costs are usually agency-specific, unless addressed in master or cost share agreements.
- c. Claims Costs - Responsibility for tort claims or extraordinary settlement costs will be addressed through a separate agreement between agencies.
- d. Move Up and Cover Costs - Includes additional costs over and above base salary of "backfilling" agency personnel to meet agency-specific staffing requirements.
- e. Post-Incident Rehabilitation Costs - Costs incurred to rehabilitate burned lands, such as seeding, check dam construction, and archaeological mitigation.

Final Cost Determination: Costs will be determined by using agency financial records.

Transfer of Responsibility Procedures: When Incident Management Teams (IMTs) are rotated, the departing team must brief their counterparts on all cost sharing agreements and documentation to date, and provide copies of these documents. If there is a change in the Agency Administrators or representatives the departing Agency Administrators shall brief and provide copies of any existing cost sharing agreements and documentation to the incoming Agency Administrators to ensure the incoming Agency Administrators have a clear understanding of all the decisions and agreements used to develop the final cost share percentages and conditions that will be used to generate the final cost share agreement.

Wildland Fire Protection Program (WFPP). If the District/Department is covered under a WFPP agreement with Nevada Division of Forestry (NDF) and the incident falls under that agreement, NDF will be a signatory Party on the cost share. The District/Department is required to notify NDF Duty Officer of any wildland fire within their jurisdiction that may require a cost share agreement. NDF will assume an active role in the development of cost share agreements.

J. COMPENSATION FOR SERVICES:

This portion of the OP establishes standard payment rates and billing procedures for equipment and personnel used for the purpose of this agreement.

It is understood that no Party is entering this plan to make a profit from assisting the other, but rather, developing a method of recovering legitimate expenses. Every effort will be made by the Parties to minimize costs.

1. Within Mutual Aid Period: No billing will occur for expenses with the mutual aid period except for the resources identified as assistance-by-hire.
2. Resources working beyond Mutual Aid Period: The Supporting Agency will bill the Protecting Agency for actual costs incurred for assistance provided and identified as reimbursable. Resources exceeding the mutual aid period will be billed retroactively for the full period from the time of initial dispatch.
3. Incident Billing Documentation: Federal, State and Local cooperators should receive an OF-288, Emergency Firefighter Time Report for each resource assigned to the incident. Resources are to ensure that OF-288s are complete and accurate prior to demobilization from the incident. Incident agencies are not to submit OF-288s to the agency payment center on behalf of the federal (excluding Forest Service AD employees), State or Local cooperators. (Note: On smaller local incidents, an SF-261, Crew Time Report, signed by an incident supervisor will suffice in place of an OF-288.)

OF-286, Emergency Equipment Use Invoice, shall not be completed by the incident agency for federal, state and local cooperator vehicles (including rental vehicles) nor should any type of equipment invoice be submitted to the Protecting Agency payment center on behalf of the federal, State or Local cooperators. Supporting Agencies will bill the Protecting Agency for vehicle use based on work time recorded on the OF-288 using the guidelines below.

It is recommended that District/Department resources utilize Exhibit I when checking in with Finance personnel at an incident to avoid confusion regarding which forms are required to be completed for District/Department resources.

Non-Billable Items: The following items are NOT considered billable by the Parties:

- a. Agency overhead personnel performing agency specific duties and not assigned to the incident
- b. Non-expendable accountable property
- c. Interest and indemnities payments
- d. Agency specific Burned Area Emergency Rehabilitation (BAER) beyond suppression damage rehab
- e. False Alarms with the exception of assistance by hire resources and their associated supporting costs
- f. Administrative Surcharge/Indirect Charges

INDIRECT COST RATES - COOPERATIVE FIRE PROTECTION. When indirect cost rates are applied to federal reimbursements, the Parties agree to the following:

1. If the payment recipient has never received or does not currently have a negotiated indirect cost rate, they are eligible for a de minimis indirect cost rate up to 10% of Modified Total Direct Costs (MTDC). MTDC is defined as all salaries and wages, fringe benefits, materials and supplies, services, travel, and contracts up to the first \$25,000 of each contract.
2. For rates greater than 10%, the payment recipient shall provide either an applicable negotiated indirect cost rate agreement (NICRA) from a cognizant Federal agency, or an indirect cost rate summary in a format that clearly defines the indirect cost rate and MTDC.
3. The payment recipient must maintain adequate documentation to support the methodology and computation of the indirect cost rate. Documentation must be made available to the Federal agency upon request.
4. Failure to provide adequate documentation supporting the indirect cost rate could result in disallowed costs and repayment to the Federal agency.

Billable and Shareable: Associated Costs Not On Resources Orders – There are associated costs that both State, District/Department and Federal Agencies incur in providing resources to an incident. Personnel, equipment, supplies or services provided by a supporting agency and essential to filling the resource order, which are necessary and reasonable, shall be considered as reimbursable as Assistance-by-Hire. While, on the surface, they are not ordered “by and for the incident,” they are necessary to mobilize ordered resources or acquire services for the incident and are valid charges (i.e. mobilization of crews, equipment contractors, etc.). These associated costs that are a result of the incident are considered to be an added cost to the agency. These activities may not be “documented” on a resource order and will be billed using agency specific financial system reports. Examples include, but are not limited, to:

- a. Dispatchers
- b. Airbase Costs - Includes salaries, travel expenses, retardant and supplies associated with the airbase in support of the incident.
- c. Warehouse/Cache - Includes local and regional cache personnel and associated transportation costs when performing activities in support of the incident.
- d. Mobilization Centers - Includes personnel performing activities within a mob center in support of the incident. These mobilization centers are established by agencies to support the incident.
- e. Travel Per Diem/Transportation Costs - Includes mileage and lodging/meals and incidental expenses incurred while enroute to/from the incident or not provided at the incident. These expenses shall not exceed the published General Services

Administration (GSA) allowable rates. Exception: Those instances where the GSA lodging rate (excluding room taxes) cannot be obtained shall be documented and copies of the documentation shall be provided with the billing invoice.

- f. Temporary Incident Payment Center Activity - Includes personnel performing activities in support of the incident, which may include salaries, travel expenses, supplies and temporary facility rental.
- g. Agency Support Cost Covered Under Specific Labor Agreements - Includes cost of lodging/per diem and related mileage to and from the incident.
- h. Personnel Backfill - Backfill coverage for shift firefighters assigned to fire stations is billable to the incident. Reimbursement will not be provided for both the "backfill" resource and resources mobilized to an incident for the same time period (i.e., Only one type of resource may be billed per day – either the backfill resource or the incident resource. Occasionally, more than one person may be required to fulfill an agency's backfill shift requirement. In those cases, no more than 24 hours per day will be billed for the backfill resources.).
- i. Invoice Preparation - Includes actual charges by agency staff for the preparation of incident billing documents/packages.
- j. Correction Officers - All time for State correction officers will be fully reimbursable. Base pay and overtime is reimbursable if there is no back fill. If the Department of Corrections back fills then only overtime for the correctional officer and backfill is reimbursable.
- k. Compensated Days off at End of Incident - It is agreed that employees of the Parties to this Agreement shall at all times be subject only to the laws, regulations, and rules governing their employment, regardless of their employing agency, and shall not be entitled to compensation or other benefits of any kind other than that specifically provided by the terms of their employment.

4. Billing Submission:

On fires where costs are incurred pursuant to the terms of this agreement, the Supporting Agency shall submit a bill or estimate for reimbursement as soon as possible, but not later than 180 days after the fire is declared out. If final costs are not known at that time, an estimated amount will be provided to the Protecting Parties. Contested items will be resolved by the Parties signatory to this Operating Plan. If consensus cannot be reached, those items of concern will be elevated to the next higher level of management for resolution. Payment shall be made to the Supporting Party within 90 days after receipt of the billing invoice.

Billing deadlines set forth herein are intended to encourage prompt billing. Failure to meet these timeframes shall not be construed as a release or waiver of claims for reimbursement against the other Party.

Should additional costs be identified after a "final" billing has been issued, a supplemental bill may be issued if agreeable to applicable Parties.

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Federal Agency Billings:

Submit bills to the District/Department whenever the District/Department is the protecting agency and billing is appropriate. If the District/Department is covered under a WFPP agreement with Nevada Division of Forestry (NDF) and the incident falls under that agreement, billings will be submitted to NDF for payment.

Clark County Urban/Rural Fire Department
Greg Cassell Fire Chief
575 East Flamingo
Las Vegas, NV 89104

District/Department Billings:

“Off-season” billing reimbursement requests for federal fires will be sent directly to the appropriate federal agency.

- a. BLM/BIA Jurisdictional Fires: All billings for both in-state and out-of-state BLM/BIA jurisdictional fires will be billed to the BLM District Office.

Bureau of Land Management
Southern Nevada District Office
Attention: Fire Management Officer
4701 N. Torrey Pines Dr.
Las Vegas, NV 89130

- b. FS Jurisdictional Fires: All billings for both in-state and out-of-state FS jurisdictional fires will be billed to the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

United States Forest Service
Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest
Attention: Incident Business
1200 Franklin Way
Sparks, NV 89431

- c. U.S. Fish and Wildlife (FWS) Fires: Refer to local Cooperative Fire Protection Act (CFPA) agreement for billing instructions. If no CFPA is in place with FWS, submit billings to:

USDI, Fish and Wildlife Service

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Attention: Incident Business Lead
3833 South Development Avenue
Boise, ID 83705

- d. National Park Service (NPS) Fires: Refer to local Cooperative Fire Protection Act (CFPA) agreement for billing instructions. If no CFPA is in place with NPS, submit billings to:

USDI, National Park Service
Attention: Incident Business Lead
3833 South Development Avenue
Boise, ID 83705

- e. State Fires (Out of State): Submit all billings for state fires outside the state of Nevada to the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

5. Billing Content: A separate bill will be submitted for each fire. Bills will be identified by fire name, location, jurisdictional unit, and appropriate order number, and will be supported by adequate documentation and broken down by categories if required by a cost share agreement. Billings for fire suppression assistance will not include administrative overhead or other costs not supported by a resource order or other supporting documentation. Documentation in support of the billing will include:

- a. Invoice, including:
- i. Cooperator name, address, phone number, and agency financial contact.
 - ii. Agreement number.
 - iii. Incident name, incident number and financial accounting code.
 - iv. Dates of the incident covered by the billing.
- b. Summary cost data for the amount being billed. Use costs reports generated by the agency to support the billing whenever possible.
- c. Copies of resource orders and other supporting documentation (i.e., WildCAD). Receipts should be in the form of photocopies.
- d. Copies of applicable cost share agreements.
- e. Cost share split report (if applicable)

6. Payment Due Dates: All bills will have a payment due date 90 days after date of issuance.

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This OP is valid until replaced.

K. AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVES:

By signature below, each Party certifies that the individuals listed in this document as representatives of the individual Parties are authorized to act in their respective areas for matters related to this instrument. In witness whereof, the Parties hereto have executed this instrument as of the last date entered below.

Steve Sisolak, Chair
Board of County Commissioners, Clark County

Date

K.C. Kasey, Acting State Forester
State of Nevada, Division of Forestry

10/12/18
Date

William A. Dunkelberger, Forest Supervisor
USDA, Forest Service
Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest

6/25/18
Date

Timothy Z Smith, Acting for
District Manager
USDI, Bureau of Land Management
Southern Nevada District

4/30/18
Date

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Geoffrey Wallin, District Fire Management Officer
USDI, Bureau of Land Management
Southern Nevada District

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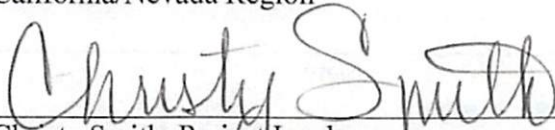
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Ross Wise, Zone Fire Management Officer
USDI, Fish & Wildlife Service
California/Nevada Region

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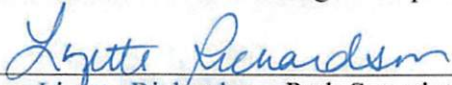
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Christy Smith, Project Leader
USDI, Fish & Wildlife Service
Desert National Wildlife Refuge Complex

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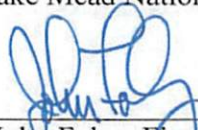
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Lizette Richardson, Park Superintendent
USDI, National Park Service
Lake Mead National Recreation Area

5/9/18

Date



John Foley, Fire Management Officer
USDI, National Park Service
Lake Mead National Recreation Area

5/4/2018

Date

Yolanda King, County Manager
Clark County Nevada

Date

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Sarah Russell

6/21/2018

Sarah Russell, Grants and Agreements Specialist
USDA, Forest Service
Southwest Idaho/Nevada Group

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DAVID APPOLD, Supervisory Procurement Analyst
USDI, Bureau of Land Management
Nevada State Office

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Frank Lee, Chief of Acquisitions
USDI, Fish and Wildlife Service

Date

California/Nevada Region, Contracting & General Services

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USDI, National Park Service
Lake Mead National Recreation Area

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USDA, Forest Service
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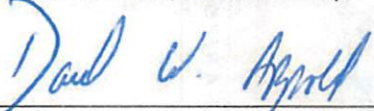
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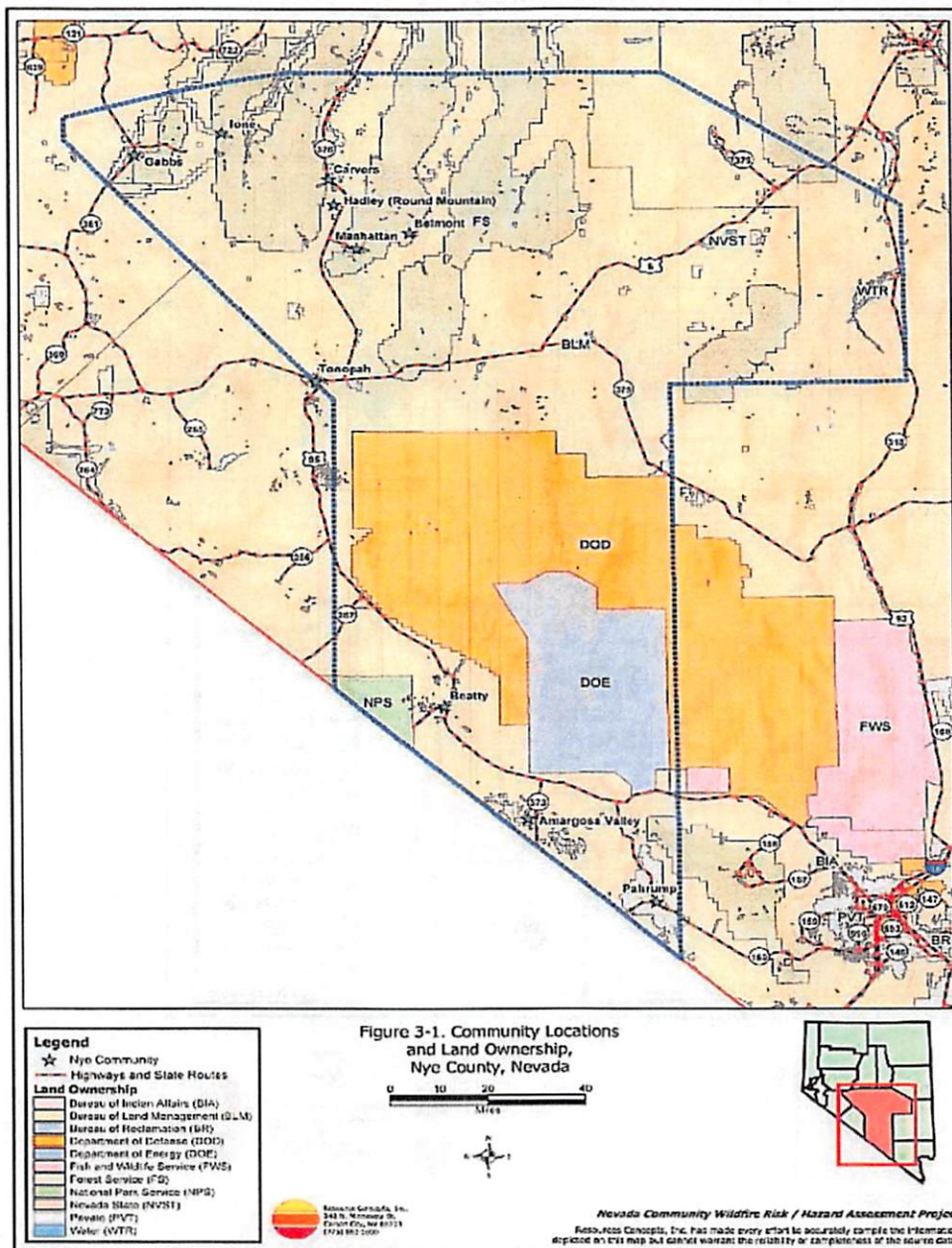
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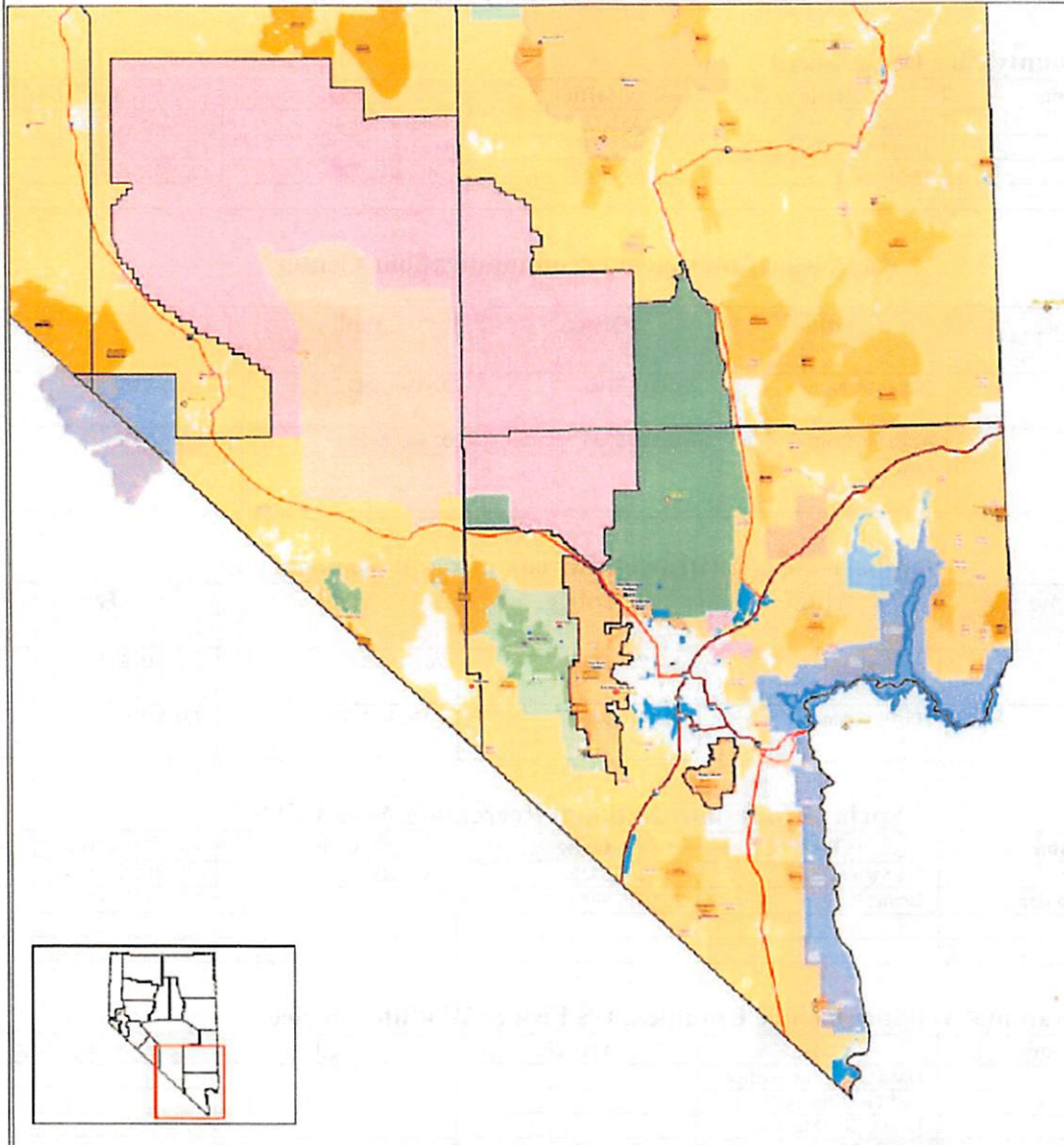


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EXHIBIT C LIST EMERGENCY CONTACT PERSONNEL

Clark County Fire Department

| Name | Title | Office | Cell | Fax |
|--------------|-------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Larry Haydu | Assistant Fire Chief | (702) 455-7757 | (702) 379-9540 | (702) 455-8349 |
| Roy Session | Deputy Fire Chief (OPS) | (702) 455-7758 | (702) 239-5975 | (702) 455-8349 |
| Greg Cassell | Fire Chief | (702) 455-7325 | (702) 219-7703 | (702) 455-8349 |

Las Vegas Interagency Communications Center

| Name | Title | Office | Cell | Fax |
|--------------|--------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Gary Moberly | Center Manager | 702-515-5305 | 702-358-1065 | 702-515-5310 |
| Shauna Moran | Assistant Center Manager | 702-515-5306 | 702-683-8427 | 702-646-1996 |

Southern Nevada District, Bureau of Land Management

| Name | Title | Office | Cell | Fax |
|--------------|-------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Geoff Wallin | Fire Mgmt Officer | 702-515-5135 | 702-250-3955 | 702-515-5075 |
| Tim Smith | District Manager | 702-515-5220 | 702-274-5278 | 702-515-5075 |

Spring Mountains National Recreation Area USFS

| Name | Title | Office | Cell | Fax |
|-------------------|-------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Carrie Thaler | Fire Mgmt Officer | 702-515-5422 | 702-533-9609 | 702-515-5447 |
| Donn Christiansen | District Ranger | 702-215-5448 | 702-274-5278 | 702-515-5447 |

Desert National Wildlife Refuge Complex, US Fish & Wildlife Service

| Name | Title | Office | Cell | Fax |
|------|-------------------------|--------|------|-----|
| | Fire Management Officer | | | |
| | Asst Fire Mgmt Officer | | | |
| | Field Office Manager | | | |
| | District Manager | | | |

Lake Mead National Recreation Area, National Park Service

| Name | Title | Office | Cell | Fax |
|--------------------|--|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| John Foley | Fire Management Officer | (702) 293-8829 | (702) 373-5531 | (702) 293-8757 |
| Tiege Downs | Asst Fire Mgmt Officer | (702) 293-8832 | (702) 278-1872 | (702) 293-8757 |
| Lizette Richardson | Field Office Manager Manager Superintendent | (702) 293-8922 | | |
| Patrick Gubbins | District Manager Assistant Superintendent | (702) 293-8922 | | |

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Southern Region, Nevada Division of Forestry

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| | Fire Management Officer | | | |
| | Asst Fire Mgmt Officer | | | |
| | Field Office Manager | | | |
| | District Manager | | | |

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| BLM Christmas Tree Repeater | 164.475 | 151.4 | 173.7625 | 114.8 | NDF Red | 159.345 | | 159.345 | |
| BLM Hayford Repeater | 164.475 | 110.9 | 173.7625 | 114.8 | National Flight Following | 168.650 | 110.9 | 168.650 | 110.9 |
| BLM West Mountain Repeater | 164.475 | 156.7 | 173.7625 | 114.8 | Air Guard (Contact/Safety) | 168.625 | 110.9 | 168.625 | |
| BLM Potosi Repeater | 164.475 | 136.5 | 173.7625 | 114.8 | Air to Air (Primary Las Vegas) | 123.675 | | 123.675 | |
| BLM Red Rock Repeater | 166.2375 | 114.8 | 172.525 | 114.8 | Air to Air (Secondary Las Vegas) | 120.525 | | 120.525 | |
| BLM Scene of Action (SOA) | 171.675 | 114.8 | 171.675 | 114.8 | Air to Ground (Primary Las Vegas) AG 23 | 166.7625 | | 166.7625 | |
| BLM SOA Repeater (Portable) | 168.225 | 250.3 | 171.675 | 250.3 | Air to Ground (Secondary Las Vegas) AG 08 | 166.875 | | 166.875 | |
| BLM Virgin Peak Repeater | 164.475 | 123.0 | 173.7625 | 114.8 | SEAT Bases (Mesquite & Jean) | 123.975 | | 123.975 | |
| BLM Wilson Repeater | 164.475 | 146.2 | 173.7625 | 114.8 | Battle Mountain (Air to Air) | 126.075 | | 126.075 | |
| USFS Mt. Charleston Repeater | 170.475 | 156.7 | 169.875 | 110.9 | Elko (Air to Air) | 119.175 | | 119.175 | |
| USFS Potosi Repeater | 170.475 | 123.0 | 169.875 | 110.9 | Ely (Air to Air) | 128.425 | | 128.425 | |
| USFS Angel Repeater | 170.475 | 146.2 | 169.875 | 110.9 | Sierra Front (Air to Air) | 120.975 | | 120.975 | |
| USFS Crew Net | 169.975 | | 169.975 | | Winnemucca (Air to Air) | 127.225 | | 127.225 | |
| USFS TEMP REPEATER (Portable) | 170.475 | 136.5 | 169.875 | 110.9 | | | | | |
| USFS SOA | 168.775 | | 168.775 | | * Extra Air to Air Frequencies must be ordered through GBCC | | | | |

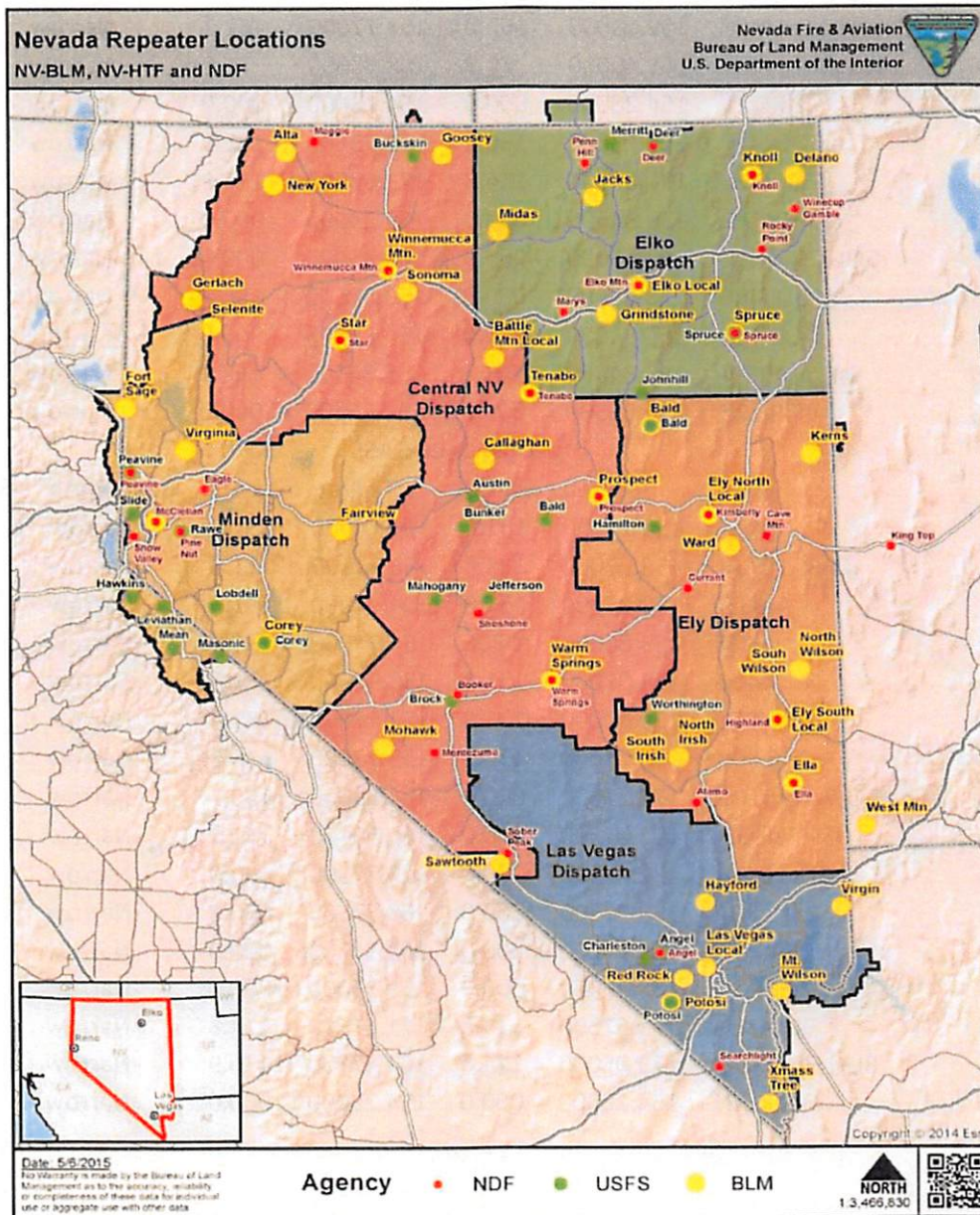
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EXHIBIT D cont REPEATER SITE MAP



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ZONE 20- CF VIRGIN

| Channel | Alias | Rx Freq | Rx CG | Tx Freq | Tx CG | Bandwidth | Scan |
|---------|----------------|-----------|-------|-----------|-------|-----------|------|
| 1 | VIRGIN | 154.34000 | 162.2 | 153.77000 | 162.2 | Narrow | On |
| 2 | VIRGIN LOCAL | 154.34000 | 162.2 | 154.34000 | 162.2 | Narrow | Off |
| 3 | LOGANDALE | 158.88000 | D223 | 153.77000 | 162.2 | Narrow | On |
| 4 | COYOTE SPRINGS | 151.04750 | 162.2 | 153.77000 | 162.2 | Narrow | On |
| 5 | UTE | 158.73000 | 162.2 | 151.07000 | 162.2 | Narrow | On |
| 6 | BUNKERVILLE | 159.03000 | 162.2 | 153.77000 | 162.2 | Narrow | On |
| 7 | MESQUITE FIRE | 155.40000 | 71.9 | 158.95500 | 71.9 | Narrow | On |
| 8 | VFIRE 21 | 154.28000 | 000.0 | 154.28000 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |
| 9 | CF 6 SOA | 155.73000 | 136.5 | 155.73000 | 136.5 | Narrow | On |
| 10 | BLM SOA | 171.67500 | 114.8 | 171.67500 | 114.8 | Narrow | Off |
| 11 | NDF RED 1 | 159.34500 | 000.0 | 159.34500 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |
| 12 | GOV COMM 2 | 168.35000 | 000.0 | 168.35000 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |
| 13 | LFBD FIRE | 155.38500 | 000.0 | 150.80500 | 156.7 | Narrow | Off |
| 14 | LFBD T/A | 154.31000 | 000.0 | 154.31000 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |
| 15 | MESA VIEW | 155.34000 | D311 | 155.34000 | D311 | Narrow | Off |
| 16 | VFIRE 22 | 154.26500 | 000.0 | 154.26500 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |

ZONE 21- CF GASS

| Channel | Alias | Rx Freq | Rx CG | Tx Freq | Tx CG | Bandwidth | Scan |
|---------|-----------------|-----------|-------|-----------|-------|-----------|------|
| 1 | KYLE | 151.11500 | 131.8 | 154.74000 | 131.8 | Narrow | On |
| 2 | GASS LOCAL | 158.97000 | 131.8 | 158.97000 | 131.8 | Narrow | Off |
| 3 | ANGEL | 153.95000 | 131.8 | 154.74000 | 131.8 | Narrow | On |
| 4 | LEE | 158.88000 | D306 | 154.74000 | 131.8 | Narrow | On |
| 5 | GASS | 158.97000 | 131.8 | 158.97000 | 131.8 | Narrow | On |
| 6 | CREECH | 154.40000 | 131.8 | 153.77000 | 131.8 | Narrow | On |
| 7 | CF 6 SOA | 155.73000 | 136.5 | 155.73000 | 136.5 | Narrow | On |
| 8 | USFS CHARLESTON | 172.27500 | 000.0 | 164.50000 | 156.7 | Narrow | Off |
| 9 | USFS ANGEL | 172.27500 | 000.0 | 164.50000 | 146.2 | Narrow | Off |
| 10 | USFS LOCAL | 172.27500 | 000.0 | 172.27500 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |
| 11 | USFS SOA | 168.77500 | 000.0 | 168.77500 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |
| 12 | NDF RED 1 | 159.34500 | 000.0 | 159.34500 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |
| 13 | GOV COMM 2 | 168.35000 | 000.0 | 168.35000 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |
| 14 | BLM SOA | 171.67500 | 114.8 | 171.67500 | 114.8 | Narrow | Off |
| 15 | BLM HAYFORD | 173.05000 | 114.8 | 164.47500 | 110.9 | Narrow | Off |
| 16 | VFIRE 21 | 154.28000 | 000.0 | 154.28000 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |

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ZONE 22- CF POTOSI

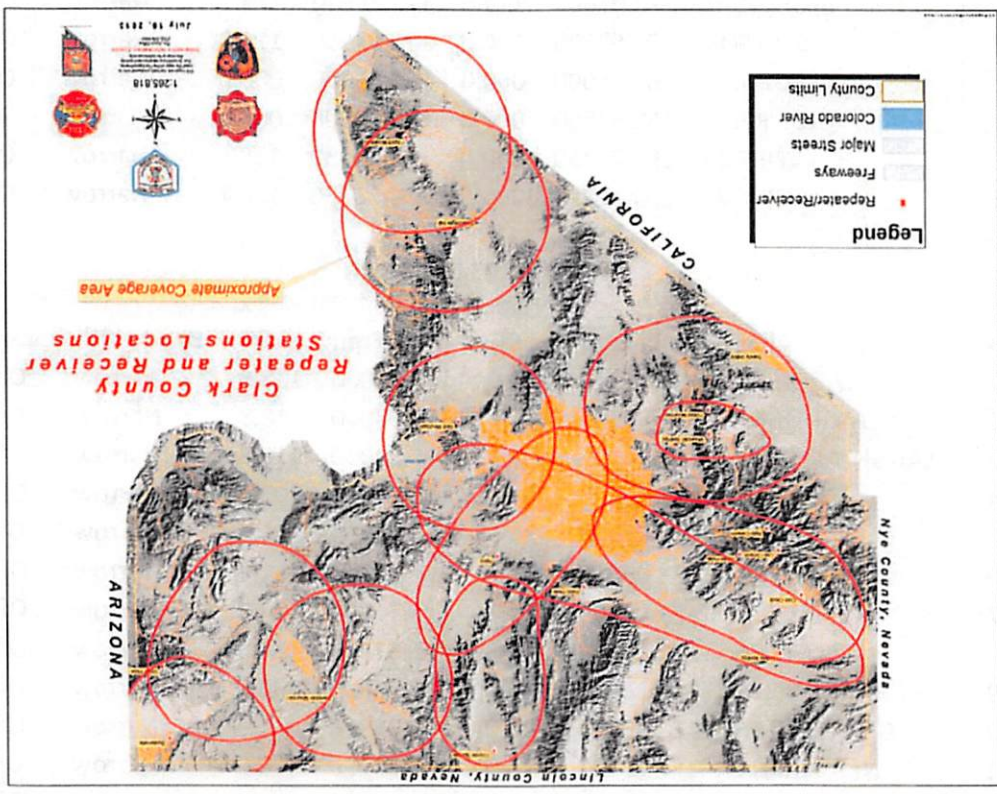
| Channel | Alias | Rx Freq | Rx CG | Tx Freq | Tx CG | Bandwidth | Scan |
|---------|------------------|-----------|-------|-----------|-------|-----------|------|
| 1 | POTOSI | 154.34000 | 103.5 | 153.77000 | 103.5 | Narrow | On |
| 2 | MOUNTAIN SPRINGS | 154.43000 | 103.5 | 153.77000 | 103.5 | Narrow | On |
| 3 | POTOSI LOCAL | 154.34000 | 103.5 | 154.34000 | 103.5 | Narrow | Off |
| 4 | CF 5 SOA | 155.55000 | 136.5 | 155.55000 | 136.5 | Narrow | On |
| 5 | CF 6 SOA | 155.73000 | 136.5 | 155.73000 | 136.5 | Narrow | Off |
| 6 | USFS CHARLESTON | 172.27500 | 000.0 | 164.50000 | 156.7 | Narrow | Off |
| 7 | USFS POTOSI | 172.27500 | 000.0 | 164.50000 | 123.0 | Narrow | Off |
| 8 | USFS LOCAL | 172.27500 | 000.0 | 172.27500 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |
| 9 | USFS SOA | 168.775 | 000.0 | 168.775 | 0 | Narrow | Off |
| 10 | BLM POTOSI | 173.05000 | 114.8 | 164.47500 | 136.5 | Narrow | Off |
| 11 | BLM LOCAL | 173.05000 | 114.8 | 173.76250 | 114.8 | Narrow | Off |
| 12 | BLM SOA | 171.67500 | 114.8 | 171.67500 | 114.8 | Narrow | Off |
| 13 | GOV COMM 2 | 168.35000 | 000.0 | 168.35000 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |
| 14 | NDF RED 1 | 159.34500 | 000.0 | 159.34500 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |
| 15 | VFIRE 24 | 154.27250 | 000.0 | 154.27250 | 156.7 | Narrow | Off |
| 16 | VFIRE 25 | 154.28750 | 000.0 | 154.28750 | 156.7 | Narrow | Off |

ZONE 23- CF LAUGHLIN

| Channel | Alias | Rx Freq | Rx CG | Tx Freq | Tx CG | Bandwidth | Scan |
|---------|----------------|-----------|-------|-----------|-------|-----------|------|
| 1 | LAUGHLIN | 154.34000 | 118.8 | 153.77000 | 118.8 | Narrow | On |
| 2 | SEARCHLIGHT | 150.99500 | 118.8 | 153.77000 | 118.8 | Narrow | On |
| 3 | LAUGHLIN LOCAL | 154.34000 | 118.8 | 154.34000 | 118.8 | Narrow | Off |
| 4 | POTOSI | 154.34000 | 103.5 | 153.77000 | 103.5 | Narrow | Off |
| 5 | CF 6 SOA | 155.73000 | 136.5 | 155.73000 | 136.5 | Narrow | On |
| 6 | BLM XMAS | 173.05000 | 114.8 | 164.47500 | 131.8 | Narrow | Off |
| 7 | BLM LOCAL | 173.05000 | 114.8 | 173.76250 | 114.8 | Narrow | Off |
| 8 | BLM SOA | 171.67500 | 114.8 | 171.67500 | 114.8 | Narrow | Off |
| 9 | NDF RED 1 | 159.34500 | 000.0 | 159.34500 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |
| 10 | GOV COMM 2 | 168.35000 | 000.0 | 168.35000 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |
| 11 | NPS PERK/LE | 167.12500 | 123.0 | 163.33750 | 123.0 | Narrow | On |
| 12 | CC M/AID | 153.99500 | D306 | 155.08500 | D306 | Narrow | Off |
| 13 | VFIRE 24 | 154.27250 | 000.0 | 154.27250 | 156.7 | Narrow | Off |
| 14 | VFIRE 25 | 154.28750 | 000.0 | 154.28750 | 156.7 | Narrow | Off |
| 15 | VFIRE 26 | 154.30250 | 000.0 | 154.30250 | 156.7 | Narrow | Off |
| 16 | VFIRE 21 | 154.28000 | 000.0 | 154.28000 | 000.0 | Narrow | Off |

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**Clark County Fire Department
 Rural Division
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EXHIBIT E AGENCY RATE TABLES

AGENCY RATE TABLES

Rates will be billed based on actual costs and may be different than the rate quoted in this document.

Upon demobilization from an incident, personnel shall be provided an approved and signed Emergency Firefighter Time Report (OF-288). On smaller incidents, a Crew Time Report (SF-261), signed by the incident supervisor shall suffice. No equipment invoice should be provided at the incident. See Exhibit I. Exhibit I should be presented to the incident upon check in.

Vehicles and equipment obtained under the Federal Excess Property Program (FEPP) will only be reimbursed for maintenance and operating costs.

Portal to portal pay provisions will be acceptable when District/Department personnel have been designated entitlement to portal to portal pay by their home agency.

Equipment is not included in portal to portal pay provisions. Equipment paid on an hourly basis per the rate schedule will be reimbursed for actual hours of work performed by the operator. Mileage will be reimbursed per the rate schedule where applicable. Federal, State and local agency equipment rates listed in the rate schedule are considered "wet" and operating costs (such as fuel) should be factored into the rate schedule. Fuel, oil and other operating supplies provided at the incident are billable by the incident agency. Operating supplies for rental vehicles are reimbursable and may be billed to the incident agency.

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AGENCY RATE TABLE
CLARK COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT
 March 1, 2018

| PERSONNEL (Rural Division) | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| <i>Description</i> | <i>Hourly Rate</i> | <i>OT Rate</i> | <i>Daily Rate</i> |
| Firefighter | \$18.03 | \$18.03 | N/A |
| Engineer | \$27.32 | \$27.32 | N/A |
| Engine | | | |
| Boss/Captain | \$30.74 | \$30.74 | N/A |
| EMT Fireline | | | |
| EMTF) | \$18.03 | \$18.03 | N/A |
| AEMT Fireline | | | |
| (AEMF) | \$27.32 | \$27.32 | N/A |
| Paramedic, | | | |
| Fireline (EMPF) | \$30.74 | \$30.74 | N/A |
| PERSONNEL (Urban Division) | | | |
| <i>Description</i> | <i>Hourly Rate</i> | <i>OT Rate</i> | <i>Daily Rate</i> |
| Firefighter | \$28.42 | \$42.63 | N/A |
| Engineer | \$29.92 | \$44.88 | N/A |
| Engine | | | |
| Boss/Captain | \$39.71 | \$59.57 | N/A |
| Battallion Chief | \$47.74 | \$71.61 | N/A |
| Assistant Fire | | | |
| Chief | \$51.40 | \$77.10 | N/A |
| AEMT Fireline | | | |
| (AEMF) | \$34.97 | \$52.46 | N/A |
| Paramedic, | | | |
| Fireline (EMPF) | \$36.60 | \$54.91 | N/A |
| Mechanic | \$30.00 | \$45.00 | N/A |
| Logistics Officer | \$39.71 | \$59.57 | N/A |
| EQUIPMENT | | | |
| <i>Description</i> | <i>Hourly Rate</i> | <i>Mileage Rate</i> | <i>Daily Rate</i> |
| Type 1 Engine | \$182.50 | N/A | N/A |
| Type 2 Engine | \$172.50 | N/A | N/A |
| Type 3 Engine | \$162.50 | N/A | N/A |
| Type 6 Engine | \$93.00 | N/A | N/A |
| Water Tender- | | | |
| <2000 Gallons | \$90.00 | N/A | N/A |
| Water Tender- | | | |
| >2000 Gallons | \$113.00 | N/A | N/A |
| Bulldozer, Type 1 | \$250.00 | N/A | N/A |
| Bulldozer | \$112.00 | 1.75 | N/A |

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| | | | |
|-------------------|----------|------|----------|
| Transport | | | |
| Bulldozer | | | |
| Tender/Supervisor | \$75.00 | 1.55 | N/A |
| Command Vehicle | \$92.00 | 0.80 | N/A |
| Utility Vehicle | \$62.00 | 0.77 | N/A |
| Stakebed | \$40.00 | 1.25 | N/A |
| Service Truck | | | |
| (Mechanic) | \$100.00 | 1.25 | N/A |
| Ambulance | \$150.00 | 0.57 | N/A |
| Chain Saw | N/A | N/A | \$65.00 |
| Porta Tank | N/A | N/A | \$100.00 |
| Medical Bag(s) | | | |
| (BLS) | N/A | N/A | \$125.00 |
| (ILS/ALS) Med | | | |
| Bag/Monitor | N/A | N/A | \$250.00 |

EXHIBIT F

FEDERAL PERSONNEL & EQUIPMENT RATES

Rates based on actual cost to government personnel rates for fiscal year 2017.

Personnel

| | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| Firefighters | GS-3 through GS-5 | \$20.96 - \$27.11* |
| Engine Operators | GS-5 through GS-6 | \$27.11 - \$34.65* |
| Engine Captains | GS-7 | \$35.88* |
| Battalion Chiefs | GS-8 through GS-9 | \$42.72 - \$47.10* |
| Fire Staff IC3 | GS-11 through GS-12 | \$49.70 - \$59.57* |
| Ramp Managers | GS-5 | \$27.11* |
| Tanker Base Managers | GS-7 through GS-9 | \$35.88 - \$47.10* |
| Air Attack Manager | GS-9 | \$47.10* |

* Overtime rates are paid at time and half

Equipment

Aviation

Rates based on actual cost to government and may be different than the rates quoted in this document.

| | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| Type I Helicopter | \$7,500.00/flight hour |
| Type II Helicopter | \$1,750.00 - \$3,500.00/hour (depending upon model) |
| Type III Helicopter | \$750.00 - \$2,500.00/hour (depending upon model) |
| Support Vehicles | \$3.00/service miles |
| Single Engine Air Tanker | \$2,650.00 to \$3,500.00/hour (depending on call when needed contract) |
| Heavy Air Tanker | \$4,500.00 to \$9,500.00/flight hour |
| Heavy Air Tanker (Next Generation) | \$10,000.00 to \$11,000.00/flight hour |
| CalFire Air Tanker | \$3,000.00 to \$3,500.00/flight hour |
| Air Attack | \$750.00 to 1,500.00/flight hour |
| Aerial Supervision Module | \$750.00 to \$1,500.00/flight hour |
| Retardant | \$3.50/gallon |
| Single Engine Attack | 800 gallon load - \$2,800.00 |
| P2V | 2,400 gallon load - \$8,400.00 |
| B3 | 3,000 gallon load - \$10,500.00 |

Cost per gallon of retardant will drop after 100,000 gallon; 200,000 gallon; 300,000.

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EXHIBIT F SAMPLE FIRE REPORT

FINAL FIRE INFORMATION

If unknown, to be filled out by dispatch or authorized signatory

Fire Code: _____ ***FIRE TYPE:** 1-1 1-2 1-3 1-5 1-6 2-1 2-6 3-7

CAUSE (Circle One):

| | | | | |
|------------------|--------------|-------------|-------------------|----------|
| 1) Lightning | 2) Camp Fire | 3) Smoking | 4) Debris Burning | 5) Arson |
| 6) Equipment Use | 7) Railroads | 8) Children | 9) Other | |

*Reimbursable? ☐ Yes ☐ No

*ACRES BURNED BY OWNERSHIP:

| | | | |
|---------|------------|-----------------|----------|
| 1) BLM | 2) BIA | 3) NPS | 4) FWS |
| 5) USFS | 6) Private | 7) State/County | 8) Other |

Ownership at Point of Origin: ☐ BLM ☐ BIA ☐ NPS ☐ FWS ☐ USFS ☐ Private ☐ State ☐ County/City ☐ Other

Point of Origin Latitude and Longitude in NAD 83

Latitude: Deg. _____ Min. _____ Sec. _____ Longitude: Deg. _____ Min. _____ Sec. _____

Was fire 10 acres or more? ☐ Yes ☐ No Was fire Mapped and put into GIS? ☐ Yes ☐ No

*IA RESOURCES DISPATCHED:

Date: _____ Time: _____ Acres: _____

CONTAINMENT:

Date: _____ Time: _____ Acres: _____

CONTROL:

Date: _____ Time: _____ Acres: _____

OUT:

Date: _____ Time: _____

TOPOGRAPHY (Point of Origin):

- | | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|------------------|
| 1) Ridgetop | 4) Upper 1/3 of slope | 7) Valley Bottom |
| 2) Saddle | 5) Middle 1/3 of slope | 8) Mesa/Plateau |
| 3) Flat or Rolling | 6) Lower 1/3 of slope | 9) Canyon Bottom |

ASPECT (Point of Origin):

- | | | | | |
|----------|---------|----------|---------|-------------|
| 0) Flat | 2) NE | 4) SE | 6) SW | 8) NW |
| 1) North | 3) East | 5) South | 7) West | 9) Ridgetop |

SLOPE (Point of Origin):

- | | | | | |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|
| 1) 0 - 25 % | 2) 26 - 40 % | 3) 41 - 55 % | 4) 56 - 75 % | 5) 76 + % |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|

ELEVATION (Point of Origin):

- | | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 0) 0 - 500' | 2) 1501 - 2500' | 4) 3501 - 4500' | 6) 5501 - 6500' | 8) 7501 - 8500' |
| 1) 501 - 1500' | 3) 2501 - 3500' | 5) 4501 - 5500' | 7) 6501 - 7500' | 9) 8501 + |

PREDOMINANT FUEL MODEL (Circle one):

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1) Grass | 5) Brush | 9) Hardwood (Aspen/Poplar) |
| 2) Timber w/ Grass Understory | 8) Pinion/Juniper (PJ)/Timber | 12) Logging Slash |

Wildland ☐ Wildland/Urban Interface ☐ Structures Burned or Destroyed: _____

Did the fire intersect a fuels treatment? YES ☐ NO ☐ MAYBE ☐

If Yes or Maybe, Has the local district Fuels Specialist been notified? Yes ☐ NO ☐

IC PRINTED NAME: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

DATE: _____

AUTHORIZED BY: _____

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DATE: _____

EXHIBIT F SAMPLE FIRE REPORT

FIRE REPORT NARRATIVE:

Give a brief description of the suppression efforts. Include **Strategy, Tactics, and Concerns / Problems**. Document any major **decisions/observations/problems**. Include if effectiveness details of fuel treatments if applicable. Specify if any T&E species (ex. Sage Grouse) habitat was threatened and include strategies/tactics used for protection. Attach a map if requested.

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EXHIBIT G
COST SHARE AGREEMENT

SUPPLEMENTAL FIRE SUPPRESSION AND COST SHARE AGREEMENT

The purpose of this agreement is to provide for a coordinated cooperative fire suppression operation on this fire and to describe the cost divisions. This agreement is a supplement to the Master Cooperative Wildland Fire Management Agreement or Local Agreement between the Agencies listed. #

1. Fire Name: _____ Origin Date _____ Time _____
2. Origin: Township _____ Range _____ Section _____
Latitude _____ Longitude _____ (Deg. Min. Sec)
3. Estimated Size(Acres) _____ at the time of this agreement.
4. Agency _____ Fire # _____ Accounting Code _____
5. Agency _____ Fire # _____ Accounting Code _____
6. Agency _____ Fire # _____ Accounting Code _____
7. Agency _____ Fire # _____ Accounting Code _____
8. Agency _____ Fire # _____ Accounting Code _____
9. This agreement becomes effective on: _____ at _____ and remains in effect until amended or terminated.
10. Overall direction of this incident will be by _____ Unified, or by _____ Single Command structure.

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| POSITION | NAME(s) | AGENCY |
|--|---------|--------|
| Incident Commander | | |
| Agency Administrator Representative | | |
| Liaison | | |
| Finance | | |
| Operations | | |

11. Suppression action will be subject to the following special conditions and land management considerations:

| |
|--|
| |
|--|

12. Geographic responsibility (if appropriate) by Agency is defined as follows:

| | | | |
|--------|--|---------------------------|--|
| Agency | | Geographic Responsibility | |
| Agency | | Geographic Responsibility | |
| Agency | | Geographic Responsibility | |
| Agency | | Geographic Responsibility | |

13. The Agency responsible for structural protection will be:

| |
|--|
| |
|--|

(normally local, State, Tribal Agency)

14. Special operational conditions agreed to (include as appropriate Air operations, base camp, food service, fire investigation, security, etc.) List cost share information in Item #11:

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15. Fire Suppression COSTS will be divided between Agencies as described:

| Cost Centers: | Agency: | Agency: | Agency: |
|---------------|---------|---------|---------|
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |

16. Other conditions relative to this agreement (Notifications, incident information, etc.):

Cooperator _____ does _____ does not have a WFPP agreement in place with NDF. If a WFPP is in place, NDF will be the payment agency on behalf of the cooperator.

| | | | |
|------------|------------|------------|------------------------|
| | | | |
| Agency | Agency | Agency | NDF (WFPP Concurrence) |
| Signature | Signature | Signature | Signature |
| Title/Date | Title/Date | Title/Date | Title/Date |

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List of Attachments (if any):



EXHIBIT H



COMMUNITY AND STRUCTURE FIRE PROTECTION Guidelines for the Great Basin 2014

Background

Protection of structures and communities is a shared partnership between the home and landowners and their fire agencies. Structure and community protection is high risk and a large cost center for all fire agencies. Clarification on what, how and where we will accomplish our structure protection roles and responsibilities must be identified. There needs to be a common expectation among all agencies and the public on how structure protection will be handled within the Great Basin.

With the increased growth in the wildland urban interface, fire agencies do not have the capability to protect all structures. The goal is to support communities and structures that can survive the effects of a wildland fire without intervention.

All fire agencies have primary responsibility for fire suppression within their respective protection areas. A strong initial attack commensurate with risk is the primary objective on all wildfires managed for suppression objectives. Fire agencies have a responsibility to attempt to prevent a wildland fire from spreading into areas where there are structures, and to assist local fire agencies in protecting communities and structures from the advancing wildland fire.

Leaders Intent

Our first and foremost intent is to keep our firefighters and the public safe. Secondly, once that safety can be ensured, then we will aggressively work toward keeping the wildland fire away from structures and communities. Our strategies and tactics will be based on that intent. Protecting structures from fire will not be possible in every situation. Risk to firefighters, fire behavior and availability of resources will dictate the strategies that will be used.

When there is a need to engage in structure protection, we will ensure that we are taking safe, appropriate, and reasonable tactical actions for which we are trained and equipped. Those

actions will be cost effective. State and federal agencies will limit the use of tactics such as gelling, wrapping, and extensive hazardous fuels modification.

Unified Efforts

Fire agencies may have a shared responsibility for wildland fire and structure protection within the scope of their state laws, agreements and operating plans. Agency Administrators will discuss with their partners roles and responsibilities, what capabilities each party has, how the parties will interface with each other, and how responsibilities for costs will be addressed. Agency Administrators will provide leaders intent for structure fire protection. Incident management organizations will engage local government agencies (fire District/Departments, law enforcement, disaster services, etc.) in the planning of strategies and tactics for community and structure protection.

There are areas in the Great Basin where there is no local fire agency. Through established agreements and authorities, the wildland fire protection agencies may have the responsibility to protect structures from wildland fire. Landowners have the responsibility to determine whether there is a local fire agency that provides structure fire protection.

It is important for GBCG members to:

- **Partner** with communities, home and landowners to identify what actions can be taken to mitigate potential wildland urban interface losses, and identify financial and technical assistance opportunities.
- **Identify** how the parties will work together when the wildland fire impacts another's protection or jurisdictional responsibility.
- **Establish** agreements and/or local operating plans to identify roles and responsibilities prior to the wildland fire.

Capabilities

Wildland fire agencies have no capability or responsibility to do structure fire suppression. Some local fire agencies may have limited capability within their own areas of jurisdiction to respond to a wildland fire. It is important to understand what capability they do have and if they have options to reach out to others such as mutual aid, to enhance that capability.

Definitions

The following are defined:

Wildland Fire Protection: Protecting natural resources and municipal watersheds from damage from any fire that occurs in the wildland. State, tribal and federal forestry or land management and some local government agencies normally provide wildland fire protection.

Structure Protection: Protecting a structure from the threat of damage from an advancing wildland fire. This involves the use of standard wildland protection tactics, control methods, and equipment, including fire control lines and the extinguishment of spot fires near or on

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the structure. The protection can be provided by both the rural and/or local government fire District/Department and wildland fire protection agencies.

Structure Fire Suppression: Interior or exterior actions taken to suppress and extinguish a burning structure or improvement associated with standard fire protection equipment and training. This is the responsibility of local government entities; however there are areas where there is no structural fire agency in place.

This supersedes any prior Community and Structure Fire Protection guidelines developed by NRCG or GBCG.

EXHIBIT I NOTICE TO INCIDENT FINANCE PERSONNEL

BILLING DOCUMENTATION REQUIREMENTS FOR NEVADA COOPERATOR PERSONNEL/EQUIPMENT

The _____ District/Department has an existing Agreement and Operating Plan with the Humboldt-Toiyabe NF and _____ District (BLM). Per those documents cooperators are only required to report hours of work for personnel. Equipment costs will be reimbursed to the cooperator based on the hours/days worked by the operators.

COOPERATOR PERSONNEL

Personnel will provide to Finance approved Crew Time Reports. Please process CTRs per normal business rules. Provide the personnel with completed and signed OF-288s upon their demobilization from your incident.

COOPERATOR EQUIPMENT

DO NOT complete or process OF-286s for cooperator equipment. Past issuance of OF-286s has resulted in duplicate payments for the cooperator.

DO NOT submit any cooperator documentation directly to an agency payment center.

If you have any questions regarding this information, please contact:

COOPERATOR

Clark County Fire Department
Larry Haydu, Assistant Fire Chief
lhaydu@clarkcountynv.gov
(702) 455-7757 (Office) (702) 379-9540 (Mobile)

FOREST SERVICE

Humboldt-Toiyabe NF
Irene Burkholder, Incident Business Specialist
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775-355-5364 (work); 775-421-2211 (cell)

BLM

NV State Office
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COOPERATIVE FIRE PROTECTION AGREEMENT
Between

**CLARK COUNTY, CLARK COUNTY
FIRE DEPARTMENT
(DUNS #136794711)**

And

**STATE OF NEVADA, NEVADA DIVISION OF FORESTRY
SOUTHERN REGION
(DUNS #048101831)**

**USDA, FOREST SERVICE
HUMBOLDT-TOIYABE NATIONAL FOREST
(DUNS #929332484)**

And

**USDI, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN NEVADA DISTRICT
(DUNS #084359236)**

And

**USDI, FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
DESERT NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE COMPLEX
(DUNS #151157950)**

And

**USDI, NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
LAKE MEAD NATIONAL RECREATION AREA
(DUNS #039365775)**

This Cooperative Fire Protection Agreement is made and entered into by and between Clark County through the Clark County Fire Department, hereinafter referred to as CCFD; State of Nevada, Nevada Division of Forestry, Southern Region, hereinafter referred to as NDP; United States Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, hereinafter referred to as Forest Service; United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Southern Nevada District, hereinafter referred to as BLM; United States Department of the Interior, Fish & Wildlife Service, Desert National Wildlife Refuge Complex, hereinafter referred to as FWS; and the United States Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, hereinafter referred to as NPS. When represented jointly the Forest Service, BLM, FWS and NPS will be referred to as Federal Agencies. Collectively, all will be referred to as Parties.

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The above Parties are acting under the authority and provisions of:

- Reciprocal Fire Protection Act of May 27, 1955 (42 U.S.C. 1856a)
- Robert T. Stafford Act Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, Public Law 93-288
- Homeland Security Act of 2002 (H.R. 5005-8)
- Homeland Security presidential Directive-5 (HSPD-5)
- Post-Katrina Emergency Management Reform Act of 2006. (P.L. 109-295, 120 Stat. 1355)
- The Granger-Thye Act of 1950 (16 U.S.C. 572)
- The Cooperative Funds and Deposits Act of 1975 (16 U.S.C. 565a 1-3)
- NRS 277.180 Interlocal Agreements
- Disaster Relief Act of May 22, 1974 (42 USC 5121 as amended)
- Nevada Revised Statutes 472 and 474
- Department of the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 1999 as included in Public law 105-277, Div. A, Section 101(e)

I. PURPOSE

The purpose of this Agreement is to provide for cooperation in the wildland fire management (prevention, detection and suppression of wildland fires) and in all-hazard emergency support function activities as requested and authorized. This agreement also facilitates the exchange of personnel, equipment, facilities, aircraft, supplies services, and funds among the agencies. This Agreement describes the conditions in which "mutual aid" periods are established to provide resources to each other on a non-reimbursable basis. This Agreement also describes the conditions of "Assistance by Hire" on a reimbursable basis. This agreement can be used to provide resources for Interagency Incident Management Teams.

Upon execution, this agreement supersedes all previous agreements between Clark County and any of the Parties.

II. STATEMENT OF MUTUAL BENEFITS AND INTERESTS

The Federal Agencies have the responsibility for prevention, protection and suppression of wildland fires on federally administered lands, and on adjacent or intermingled State and private forested/range lands as identified through written agreement.

CCFD has the responsibility for prevention, protection and suppression of structural and other non-wildland fires within the established Clark County Fire District. These structures and lands protected by CCFD are adjacent to lands protected by the Federal Agencies

Therefore, it is mutually advantageous, and in the public interest, for the Parties to coordinate their efforts in the prevention, detection, suppression of wildland fires and/or providing structural and other non-wildland support in and adjacent to their areas of responsibility.

It is also mutually advantageous for the Parties to provide support and participate in Presidentially declared emergencies and disasters.

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III. DEFINITIONS

1. **Agency Representative:** This Incident Command System position serves as the point of contact for an assisting or cooperating agency which has been delegated authority to make decisions on all matters affecting that agency's participation at the incident.
2. **Agency Administrator:** The official responsible for the management of a geographic unit or functional area. The managing officer of an agency, division thereof, or jurisdiction having statutory responsibility for incident mitigation and management. Examples: NPS Park Superintendent, BIA Agency Superintendent, USFS Forest Supervisor, BLM District Manager, FWS Refuge Manager, State Forest Officer, Tribal Chairperson, Fire Chief, Police Chief.
3. **Boundary Line Fire:** Fire occurrences on lands of intermingled and/or adjoining protection responsibilities.
4. **Closest Forces Concept:** Dispatch of the closest available appropriate initial attack suppression resources.
5. **Extended Attack Incident:** A fire which has exceeded, or is expected to exceed initial attack capabilities or prescription.
6. **Fee Basis Acquisition of Services:** One agency provides fire management services on the lands under the jurisdiction of another and payment is provided for the service. For a given fee, one agency can become the protecting agency for the other. The fee (or cost) is the price for the work agreed to be performed on each acre of land.
7. **Fire Management Activities and/or Services:** Any or all activities that relate to managing fire or fuels on lands under the jurisdiction of any agency to this Agreement. Activities include, but are not limited to: suppression, structural and other non-wildland support, prescribed fire/fuels management, fire analysis/planning, rehabilitation, training, prevention, public affairs, and other beneficial efforts.
8. **Geographic Area Coordination Center (GACC):** The physical location of an interagency, regional operation center for the effective coordination, mobilization and demobilization of emergency management resources. A coordination center serves federal, state and local wildland fire agencies through logistical coordination of resources throughout the geographic area, and with other geographic areas, as well.
9. **Indirect Cost:** A fixed percentage rate as determined by a process provided for in the Indirect Cost Negotiation Agreement as in Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circular A-87, to recover those costs that cannot be directly charged to the project. The rate will be specified in the Annual Statewide Operating Plan.
10. **Initial Attack:** A preplanned response to a wildfire given the wildfire's potential. Initial attack may include size up, patrolling, monitoring, holding action or suppression.

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11. **Initial Attack Fire:** A fire that is generally contained by the first dispatched fire suppression resources without significant augmentation or reinforcement.
12. **Initial Attack Zone:** An identified area in which predetermined resources would normally be the initial resource to respond to an incident.
13. **Interagency:** Involvement of two or more agencies to this Agreement.
14. **Jurisdictional Agency:** The Agency having land and resource management and/or protection responsibility for a specific geographical or functional area as provided by federal, state or local law or agreement.
15. **Mutual Aid Period:** The first 24 hours, or by written local agreement.
16. **NFBOD Jurisdiction:** The lands in Nevada and California managed and/or protected by the Agencies within this Agreement.
17. **Operating Plan - Statewide:** A plan which will include all statewide considerations. This will be developed at the state level and approved by affected federal, tribal, state and local Coordinating Group member agencies.
18. **Operating Plan - Local Sub-geographic Area:** A plan generated at a local sub-geographic level and authorized by Unit Administrators for implementing the Master Cooperative Wildland Fire Management Agreement in their respective areas of responsibilities.
19. **Personal Protective Equipment (PPE):** Equipment and clothing required to mitigate the risk of injury from or exposure to hazardous conditions encountered during the performance of duty. PPE includes but is not limited to: fire resistant clothing, hard hat, flight helmets, shroud, goggles, gloves, respirators, hearing protection, chainsaw chaps, and shelter.
20. **Preparedness:** Activities that lead to a safe, efficient, and cost effective fire management program in support of land and resource management objectives through appropriate planning and coordination.
21. **Prescribed Fire:** Any fire intentionally ignited by management actions in accordance with applicable laws, policies, and regulations to meet specific objectives.
22. **Prevention:** Activities directed at reducing the incidence of fires, including public education, law enforcement, personal contact and the reduction of fuel hazards (fuels management).
23. **Procurement Documents:** Agency specific financial obligation documents.
24. **Protecting Agency:** The Agency responsible for providing direct incident management within a specific geographical area pursuant to its jurisdictional responsibility or as specified and provided by federal or state law, contract, cooperative agreement, etc.

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25. **Protection:** The actions taken to limit the adverse environmental, social, political, economic, and community values at risk.
26. **Protection Area:** That area for which a particular fire protection organization has the primary responsibility for attacking and uncontrolled fire and for directing the suppression action.
27. **Protection Area Maps:** Official maps which identify areas of direct fire protection responsibility for each agency.
28. **Protection Boundary:** The exterior perimeter of an area within which a specified fire agency has assumed a degree of responsibility for wildland fire control or structural support within an agencies training and authority. It may include land in addition to that for which the agency has jurisdiction or contractual responsibility.
29. **Reciprocal Fire Suppression (Mutual Aid):** Reciprocal fire suppression is the act of helping the protecting Agency, at no cost for the first 24 hours or by written agreement, to suppress wildfires or provide structural support within an agencies training and authority. Reciprocity is attained by agreeing among agencies regarding the kind, location and numbers of firefighting resources which will automatically be made available as part of the initial response to a wildfire, regardless of the protecting Agency. The kind, locations, and numbers of resources which constitute reciprocity are defined in or through local operating plans. Reciprocity may be thought of as the implementing mechanism of the closest forces concept.
30. **Reimbursable Costs:** All costs associated with operations and support ordered on a resource order or project plan by or for an incident or project within the provisions of this Agreement. Actual costs may include, but are not limited to, the following:
 - a. Agency costs for transportation, salary, benefits, overtime, and per diem of individuals assigned to the incident or project.
 - b. Additional support dispatching, warehousing or transportation services supporting a resource order.
 - c. Cost of equipment in support of the incident such as contract equipment, approved equipment repairs, and operating costs for agency equipment (use). For long duration assignments (greater than 30 days), Fixed Ownership Rates (FOR) may be charged to the incident for each completed 30-day period.
 - d. Aircraft, airport fees, and retardant and other fire chemical costs.
 - e. Agency-owned equipment and supplies lost, damaged, or expended by the supporting agency, as a result of such use. Normal wear and tear damage/loss is not reimbursable.
 - f. Cost of supplies expended in support of the incident. Supplies are defined as per National Mobilization Guide.
 - g. Charges from the state-provided resources such as NDF Conservation Crews, National Guard resources, and county and local resources.
31. **Supplemental Fire Department Resources -** Overhead tied to a local fire department generally by agreement, who are mobilized primarily for response to incidents or wildland fires outside their district or mutual aid zone. They are not a permanent part of the local fire organization and

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are not required to attend scheduled training, meetings, etc. of the department staff.

32. **Supplemental Fire Suppression and Cost Share Agreement:** A document prepared to distribute costs on a multi-jurisdictional incident (see Exhibit F of the Annual Operating Plan).
33. **Supporting Agency:** An agency providing suppression or other support and resource assistance to a protecting agency.
34. **Suppression:** Management action to extinguish a fire or confine fire spread beginning with its discovery.
35. **Third Party:** A municipal or rural fire district that does not have a local agreement with a federal agency but is formally recognized by their respective state and has entered into a local agreement with the state for fire management services.
36. **Unit Administrator:** The individual assigned administrative responsibilities for an established organizational unit, such as Forest Supervisor for the Forest Service, District Manager for the Bureau of Land Management, Agency Superintendent for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Park Superintendent for the National Park Service, and Project Leader for Fish and Wildlife Service, State Forester/Fire Warden for NDF
37. **Wildfire:** An unplanned, unwanted wildland fire, including unauthorized human-caused fires, escaped wildland fire use events, escaped prescribed fire projects, and all other wildland fires where the objective is to put the fire out.
38. **Wildland Fire:** A non-structure fire that occurs in vegetation or natural fuels. Wildland fires are categorized into two distinct types:
 - a. **Wildfires** – Unplanned ignitions or prescribed fires that are declared wildfires
 - b. **Prescribed Fires** – Planned ignitions

IV. GENERAL PROVISIONS

1. **ANNUAL OPERATING PLANS.** The Parties will meet annually, prior to the initiation of fire season (recommend by March 1) to prepare an Annual Operating Plan (AOP). This AOP will include mutual aid time/duration and distance/boundaries; command structure; communications; qualifications; reimbursement/compensation; cooperation; agency reviews and investigations; protection area maps for all Parties and any other items identified in this Agreement as necessary for efficient implementation. After approval by the respective agencies, and/or governing board, the AOP shall become attached to and a part of this Agreement.
2. **PROTECTING PARTY.** The Party responsible for providing direct fire protection in a given area pursuant to this Agreement.
3. **SUPPORTING PARTY.** A party providing suppression assistance or other support and resources to the Protecting Party.

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Wildland Fire Protection Program (WFPP). If CCFD opts to enter into the WFPP agreement with NDF and the incident falls under that agreement, NDF will be a signatory party on the cost share.

14. **COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS.** The Parties agree to share the use of communication systems, radios and radio frequencies for the execution of this Agreement. Sharing of frequencies must be approved only by authorized personnel for each Party and documented in the AOP.
15. **FACILITIES, EQUIPMENT AND SUPPORT** The Parties may procure, loan, lease, share or exchange facilities, equipment and support services. This may include, but is not limited to, such things as dispatch centers, training facilities, administrative offices, fire stations, air attack bases, lookouts, warehouses, vehicles, fire equipment, remote automated weather stations, lightning "detection" equipment and communications equipment. AOPs may outline conditions for specific situations. Whenever it has been mutually agreed, fees for such use, as might be found in special use permits or other similar documents, may be waived. Any operational costs required for such proposed use may be shared and/or reimbursed. Any shared cost or reimbursements will be governed in accordance with the existing policy of involved Parties.
16. **NATIONAL INTERAGENCY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM.** The Parties to this Agreement will operate under the concepts defined in the National Interagency Management System (NIMS) including: Incident Command System (ICS), qualifications system, training system, the management of publications, and participate in the review, exchange, and transfer of technology as appropriate for providing qualified resources, and for the management of incidents covered by this Agreement. During initial attack, all agencies will accept each other's training and qualifications, and equipment standards. Once jurisdiction is clearly established, the standards of the jurisdictional agency shall apply.
17. **DETERMINATION OF CAUSE AND PRESERVATION OF EVIDENCE.** The Parties will attempt to protect the point of origin of the fire and evidence pertaining to the fire cause. On initial attack actions, the Party taking the action is responsible to gather and preserve evidence and information pertaining to the origin and cause of the fire. To the extent permitted by applicable County, State and Federal laws, the Parties will cooperate to jointly investigate wildland fires of mutual interest and provide the appropriate jurisdictional Party with investigation files relative to specific fires. Each Party will promptly notify the other Parties when there is potential for cost recovery on a fire occurring on lands under the jurisdiction of the other Party.
18. **TRAINING.** The Parties will cooperate to insure that jointly provided training will produce safe and effective fire and aviation programs. The intent is to provide high quality training that will minimize training costs by sharing of resources, standardization of courses, improve firefighting efficiency and safety. Training also includes participation of fire team members at annual Incident Management Team meetings so members can maintain competency for their specific positions. Each Party will bear the cost of training for their respective employees unless specifically addressed in the AOP.
19. **EQUIPMENT.** Equipment owned and used by the Parties to suppress fires on lands for which the other is responsible shall normally be operated, serviced, and repaired by the owning Party.

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23. **NONDISCRIMINATION.** The Parties shall comply with all Federal and state statutes relating to nondiscrimination and all applicable requirements of all other state and Federal laws, Executive orders, regulations, and policies. These include, but are not limited to Sections 119 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as amended, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, marital status, familial status, sexual orientation, participation in any public assistance program, or disability.
24. **FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT (FOIA)** Public access to agreement records shall not be limited, except when such records must be kept confidential and would have been exempted from disclosure pursuant to "Freedom of Information" regulations (5 U.S.C. 552).
25. **PRINCIPAL CONTACTS.** Individuals listed below are authorized to act in their respective areas for matters related to this agreement.

Principal Clark County Fire Department Contacts:

| Clark County Fire Program Contact | Clark County Fire Administrative Contact |
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| Erik Newmwan, Senior Deputy Chief 575 E. Flamingo Road Las Vegas, NV 89119 Telephone: 702-249-7314 FAX: 702-734-6111 Email: enewman@Clark CountyNV.gov | Sharon Hayes, Principal Analyst 575 E. Flamingo Road Las Vegas, NV 89119 Telephone: 702-455-7337 FAX: 702-734-6111 Email: hayesso@Clark CountyNV.gov |

Principal NDF Contacts:

| NDF Program Manager Contact | NDF Administrative Contact |
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| Scott Rasmussen, Forestry Program Manager 2478 Fairview Drive Carson City, NV 89701 Telephone: 775-684-2550 FAX: 775-684-2570 Email: sarasmussen@forestry.nv.gov | Dave Prather, Forestry Deputy Administrator 2478 Fairview Drive Carson City, NV 89701 Telephone: 775-684-2500 FAX: 775-684-2570 Email: dwprather@forestry.nv.gov |

Principal Forest Service Contacts:

| Forest Service Program Manager Contact | Forest Service Administrative Contact |
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| Ron Bollier, Fire Management Officer Spring Mountains National Recreation Area 4701 North Torrey Pines Drive Las Vegas, NV 89130 Telephone: 702-515-5422 FAX: 661-536-8532 Email: rbollier@fs.fed.us | Laurette Gaylord, Incident Business Specialist Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest 1200 Franklin Way Sparks, NV. 89431 Telephone: 775-355-5364 FAX: 775-355-5399 Email: lgaylord@fs.fed.us |

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Principal BLM Contacts:

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| Brian Cresto, District Fire Management Officer 4701 N. Torrey Pines Dr. Las Vegas, NV 89130 Telephone: 702-515-5135 FAX: Email: bcresto@blm.gov | Brenda Deberg, Incident Business Specialist 1340 Financial Blvd. Reno, NV 89502 Telephone: 775-861-6574 FAX: 775-861-6668 Email: bdeberg@blm.gov |

Principal FWS Contacts:

| FWS Program Manager Contact | FWS Administrative Contact |
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| Ross Wise 4701 N. Torrey Pines Dr. Las Vegas, NV 89130 Telephone: 702-515-5465 FAX: 702-515-5460 Email: ross_wise@fws.gov | Joanne Hammaren 4701 N. Torrey Pines Dr. Las Vegas, NV 89130 Telephone: 702-515-5450 FAX: 702-515-5460 Email: joanne_hammaren@fws.gov |

Principal NPS Contacts:

| NPS Program Manager Contact | NPS Administrative Contact |
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| John Foley, Fire Management Officer 601 Nevada Hwy Boulder City, NV 89005 Telephone: 702-293-8829 FAX: 702-293-8757 Email: jfoley@nps.gov | Barb Eschels, Chief of Acquisitions, Contracting 601 Nevada Hwy Boulder City, NV 89005 Telephone: 702-293-8909 FAX: 702-293-8626 Email: barbara_eschels@nps.gov |

26. SYSTEM FOR AWARD MANAGEMENT REGISTRATION REQUIREMENT

(SAM). CCFD shall maintain current information in the System for Award Management (SAM) until receipt of final payment. This requires review and update to the information at least annually after the initial registration, and more frequently if required by changes in information or agreement term(s). For purposes of this agreement, System for Award Management (SAM) means the Federal repository into which an entity must provide information required for the conduct of business as a Cooperative. Additional information about registration procedures may be found at the SAM Internet site at www.sam.gov.

27. FIRE RESTRICTIONS AND CLOSURES. Parties will coordinate restrictions and closures.

28. PRESCRIBED FIRE AND FUELS MANAGEMENT. The Jurisdictional Party will inform all Parties of prescribed fires it is managing. Support during a prescribed burn is not covered under this Agreement. The Parties to this agreement may provide assistance to one another as requested and agreed to for the purposes of performing fuels management work. Conditions of the assistance and details related to reimbursement will be agreed to and documented in a separate instrument.

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29. **EMPLOYMENT POLICY.** Employees of the Parties of this Agreement shall at all times be subject only to the laws, regulations, and rules governing their employment, regardless of incident location, and shall not be entitled to compensation or other benefits of any kind other than specifically provided by the terms of their employment.

30. **RECIPROCAL WAIVER OF CLAIMS.** Except as otherwise provided in this agreement, all parties to this agreement hereby waive claims between and/or against each other arising from the performance of this agreement, for compensation for loss or damage to each other's property, and personal injury including death of employees, agents, and contractors, except that this waiver shall not apply to intentional torts.

Federal Agencies or Cooperators may reimburse each other providing resources were ordered through the dispatch system for the cost of emergency apparatus or equipment loss or damage where the loss or damage is directly attributable to the incident, and where the local agency, its employees, and/or operational failures in the emergency apparatus or support equipment are not a contributing factor to such damage or loss. Loss or damage to local agency emergency apparatus or support equipment while travelling to or from an incident, and repairs due to normal wear and tear or due to negligent or unlawful operation by the operator shall be the responsibility of the local agency providing the emergency apparatus or support equipment.

Loss or damage to local agency emergency apparatus or support equipment occurring on an incident as provided in this agreement is to be reported to the incident finance section or incident agency to ensure proper documentation and investigation are completed.

If any Party is not able to resolve a claim regarding compensation, reimbursement, damage or equipment repair through negotiation with an assigned Incident Management Team or local incident agency, they should contact the appropriate agency's administrative office in Nevada.

Agencies will be liable for their own actions during mutual aid response or independent action as outlined in clause IV.6,

31. **REIMBURSEMENT FOR EMERGENCY APPARATUS LOSS OR DAMAGE.** Parties to this agreement may be reimbursed for the cost of emergency apparatus loss or damage where the loss or damage is directly attributable to the incident, and where the local agency, its employees, and/or operational failures in the emergency apparatus or support equipment are not a contributing factor to such damage or loss. Loss or damage to local agency apparatus or support equipment while traveling to or from an incident, and repairs due to normal wear and tear, or due to negligent or unlawful operation by the operator shall be the responsibility of the local agency providing the emergency apparatus or support equipment. Loss or damage to local agency emergency apparatus or support equipment occurring on an incident is to be reported to the incident finance section (or jurisdictional agency when finance section is not available) to ensure proper documentation and an investigation is completed.


32. **CLAIMS DISPUTE RESOLUTION.** Should any party not be able to resolve a claim regarding compensation, reimbursement, damage or equipment repair through negotiation with the protecting agency, it should be elevated to the next higher level of management for resolution.

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33. **MODIFICATION.** Modifications within the scope of the instrument must be made by mutual consent of the Parties, by the issuance of a written modification, signed and dated by all Parties, prior to any changes being performed. The Federal Agencies are not obligated to fund any changes not properly approved in advance.
34. **COMMENCEMENT/EXPIRATION DATE.** This instrument is executed as of the date of last signature and is effective for five years from said date, at which time it will expire unless extended.
35. **TERMINATION BY MUTUAL AGREEMENT.** This Agreement may be terminated, in whole or part, as follows:
- a. When the Federal Agencies, NDF, and CCFD agree upon the termination conditions, including the effective date and, in the case of partial termination, the portion to be terminated.
 - b. By 30 days written notification by any of the Parties setting forth the reasons for termination, effective date, and in the case of partial termination, the portion to be terminated.
 - c. If, in the case of a partial termination, the Federal Agencies determines that the remaining portion of the agreement will not accomplish the purposes for which the agreement was made, the Federal Agencies may terminate the agreement in its entirety with 30 days written notification.

Upon termination of an agreement, CCFD or NDF shall not incur any new obligations for the terminated portion of the agreement after the effective date, and shall cancel as many outstanding obligations as possible. The Federal Agencies shall allow full credit to CCFD or NDF for the United States federal share of the non-cancelable obligations properly incurred by CCFD, or NDF up to the effective date of the termination. Excess funds shall be refunded within 60 days after the effective date of termination.

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State of Nevada, Division of Forestry

8/17/15
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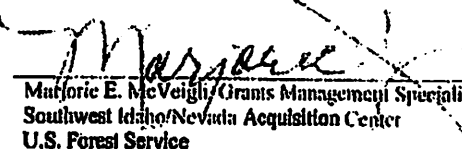
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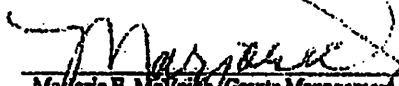
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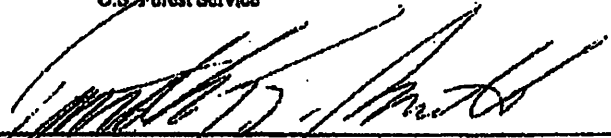
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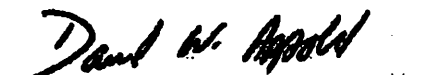
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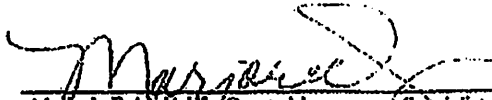
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