

Project Information

Project Name: KTMB Off-Highway Vehicles Illegal Dumpsite Prevention and Cleanups

Which best describes the project type(s) NRS 490.069 Sec.2c? (check all that apply)

<input type="checkbox"/>	OHV compliance and enforcement	<input type="checkbox"/>	OHV safety training and education
<input type="checkbox"/>	Studies or planning for trails and facilities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Enhancement or maintenance
<input type="checkbox"/>	Mapping and signing	<input type="checkbox"/>	Construction of trails/facilities
<input type="checkbox"/>	Restoration of areas damaged by OHVs	<input type="checkbox"/>	Acquisition of land
<input type="checkbox"/>	Construction of trail features to minimize impacts on environmentally sensitive areas or important wildlife habitats		

Project Cost (grant request and matching funds directly related to the project)

OHV grant request	\$ 19,390.12
Matching Funds	\$ 47,706.80
Total Project Amount	67,096.92

What are the sources or partners for your leveraged (matching) funds?

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Federal	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> In-kind
<input type="checkbox"/> State	<input type="checkbox"/> Private
<input type="checkbox"/> City/County	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____

Please describe leveraged (matching) funds (ex. another grant, volunteer hours, cash donation, etc.):

Type here: We will be matching in-kind volunteer hours and matching 10 hours of staff time for the Bureau of Land Management and USFS. We will be matching funds for \$1,500 worth of tools and supplies and \$2,000 for dumpsters. Additionally, staff time and mileage for travel to event sites, when needed, will be matched funds.

User group(s) that will be able to utilize this project (check all that apply):

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Single Track Motorcycle	<input type="checkbox"/> Snowmobiles
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ATV/Quads	<input type="checkbox"/> Dune Buggy
<input type="checkbox"/> UTV/Side by Side	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mountain Bikers
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hiking/Backpacking	<input type="checkbox"/> Equestrian
<input type="checkbox"/> Snowshoers/Skiers	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____

If applicable, please explain how this project will aid with managing user interactions:

Type here: Not applicable to grant proposal.

Proposed Scope of Work

Please describe exactly what work will be completed. Programs, planning, NEPA, surveys, mapping, include miles of trail, trail type and any other pertinent information (NAC 490.1375). If purchase of equipment is included, please explain where/how it will be housed and maintained.

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KTMB will use the requested amount of \$19,390.12 to organize, advertise, and staff three cleanups for illegal dumping on OHV trails and their access roads in 2025, incorporate new sites into our established yearly Litter Survey in July, evaluate the need of sites for a potential additional 2 cleanups, share the data collected with the respective land managers, and purchase a used 4-wheel-drive vehicle capable of off-roading to support our continued efforts to survey, identify, and curb illegal dumping in the following areas and accompanying access roads: Golden Eagle, Chimney and Estates Road Connector, Raleigh Heights, Peavine Peak, and West Keystone Trailhead. This would encompass 20.17 miles of trail total, with cleanups beginning in April, including land managed by Washoe County, the Bureau of Land Management, and the US Forrest Service, with whom KTMB has working relationships.

With our connections to Corwin Buick GMC Reno, we will purchase a pre-owned 2010 or newer vehicle with a truck bed, trailer hitch, and 4-wheel-drive capabilities priced at approximately \$15,250 and utilize our connection with Corwin to minimize maintenance costs. We expect to refuel the truck monthly and house the vehicle at Bartley Ranch Park when not in use, secure behind a locked gate outside of working hours. We anticipate the cost of registration, maintenance, and fuel to cost, at most, \$5,000 collectively. Our previous vehicle, a used truck that our organization drove for several years until it gave out, was stored the same way and accrued comparable fees while in the height of usage.

The proposed survey of these illegal dump sites would begin yearly in July and denote trails based on the amount and density of dumping in the area, evaluating the site on a scale of 1 to 5 with attached notes regarding the nature of items dumped. With the capabilities of our new vehicle, we will be able to feature illegal dumping cleanups of these sites during our long-running Great Community Cleanup and Truckee River Cleanup, as well as 4 Saturday Morning Cleanups throughout the year, to improve usage for off-roading vehicles and those who use off-roading vehicles to enjoy recreational wildlife areas.

Project Deliverables

Please describe *quantitative* outcomes for your project. Examples could include miles of trail created, number of enforcement overtime hours, presentations held, programs facilitated, users engaged, pounds of trash collected, etc.

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In 2024 alone, a total of 206 volunteers were recruited to clear 34 tons of trash and dispose of 194 tires from Chimney and Estates Road, West Keystone Trailhead, and Golden Eagle Valley. In 2023, without West Keystone and with the addition of Pyramid Highway and Red Hill, we involved 187 volunteers in removing 36 tons of trash and 170 tires. Historically, KTMB has included some combination of Chimney and Estates Road, West Keystone Trailhead, and Golden Eagle Valley in cleanups dating before 2016. Our goal with this project, given our recent hiring of a Volunteer and Cleanups Coordinator to facilitate expanded outreach and increase the volume of scheduled cleanups, is to grow our outcomes to engage a minimum of 200 volunteers to remove a minimum of 34 tons of waste with a minimum of 150 tires in the coming 2025

year. Our scope is 20.17 miles of trail and access road cleaned, with the potential to host repeat cleanups of up to about a third of the total trails.

Simultaneously, as a result of our program’s integrated Sustainable Education programming, we will be able to educate those 200 volunteers and inform them of our online Recycling Guide as a free resource for follow-up questions regarding proper waste disposal.

Project Timeline: Funding Agreements are two years unless specified. Please complete the table below providing a timeline of your project.

Quarter	Date	Project Goals	Deliverables
Q1	Jan-Mar, 24		
Q2	Apr-Jun, 24		
Q3	Jul-Sep, 24		
Q4	Oct-Dec, 24		
Q1	Jan-Mar, 25	Jan. -Vehicle Purchase and Registration Processing Mar. -Planning for our Golden Eagle Cleanup in April and Great Community Cleanup in June	-Begin outreach for GCC volunteers on our social media and newsletter. -Prepare Sustainable Education talks. -Raise awareness of site needs through social media.
Q2	Apr-Jun, 25	Apr.- Golden Eagle Cleanup May- Great Community Cleanup (feat. Chimney & Estates Connector, Raleigh Heights, and Peavine Peak Rd.)	-Clean 16.59 mi of trail and access roads. -Engage and educate approximately 120 volunteers. -Use social media to share photos and data on cleanup outcomes and forward information to site managers.
Q3	Jul-Sep, 25	July- Litter Survey (feat. all sites)	-Survey all 20.17 miles of trail and determine if other

		<p>Sept.- Truckee River Cleanup (feat. Peavine Peak Rd. and W. Keystone Trailhead)</p>	<p>cleanups are needed before EOY.</p> <p>-Clean 10.44 mi. of trail and access roads.</p> <p>-Engage and educate approximately 80 volunteers.</p> <p>-Use social media to share photos and data on cleanup outcomes and forward information to site managers.</p>
Q4	Oct-Dec, 25	<p>Oct.-Nov.- Potential for 2 additional cleanups to the Chimney Road Connector and Raleigh Heights</p>	<p>-If deemed necessary, clean 7.62 mi. of trail, engage and educate approximately 35 volunteers.</p> <p>-Use social media to share photos and data on cleanup outcomes and forward information to site managers.</p> <p>-Reach our goal of activating 200 total volunteers, cleaning 34 tons of waste, and 150 tires.</p> <p>-KTMB will convene about how to improve outcomes for optimizing OHV experiences in the coming year.</p>

Priorities and Scoring Narrative

Grants will be scored based on answers to the ten (10) criteria listed below. Each criteria carries a weight determined by the OHV Commission, voted upon during the public meeting on 9/7/2021. Please reference Grant Manual Appendix A.

Law Enforcement Strategy that addresses registration enforcement, including Public Education & Outreach aimed at increasing renewals and new registrations: *How will your project increase the number of OHV registrations in the district. How will the equipment and time be used to increase OHV safety and awareness? Please reference the Law Enforcement Statistics reporting form.*

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Our objective in targeting these dumpsites is to make the trails more appealing for recreational use and safer for off-road vehicles by factoring sites into rotation as we become more familiar with the frequency and mass of dumped materials. We will utilize the off-roading capabilities of the funded vehicle to access areas of trail we were previously unable to include in cleanups to provide a consistently clean, safe, and enjoyable trail experience for off-roading vehicles. Our efforts will keep visible, illegally dumped items off trails and the surrounding landscape, while also lessening the impact that micro-trash and improperly disposed of electronics, plastics, and chemicals can have on visitors' health and enjoyment of recreational spaces.

We will also incorporate a sustainable education portion before our illegal dumping cleanups that will emphasize the importance of best practices for waste disposal, reporting illegal dumping, and trail etiquette to ensure that the trails can be enjoyed by off-roaders for years to come.

We have prior experience with an Illegal Dumping Taskforce that allowed us to familiarize our organization with how to identify and report illegal dumping, as well as become familiar with local municipalities such as the US Forrest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Washoe County Sheriff's Office, the City of Reno, the City of Sparks, Washoe County, and the District Attorney of Washoe County.

Planning, Environmental Studies, Conservation: *Describe how the environmental studies, conservation and/or planning will mitigate resources impacted by OHV recreation. How will your project contribute to the conservation of our natural resources, while enhancing OHV opportunities?*

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KTMB's annual litter survey, held every September, aims to improve outcomes on wildlife and our local watershed by evaluating sites to determine areas of greatest need. With the lack of education surrounding appliances in particular, and the potential cost of disposal, individuals often view illegal dumping as the only recourse without considering the long-term impact on the land.

Notably, the removal of large items from open spaces discourages illegal shooting and the refuse associated with shooting, namely microplastics and shrapnel sloughed off of targets and the lead-heavy metal from bullets that, when accumulated, become toxic to the point of requiring costly intervention that volunteers are not materially equipped to carry out. The same can be said regarding chemicals leaching from improperly disposed of containers, batteries, and machinery; large appliances and vehicles that are often improperly disposed of or made targets for illegal shooting can cause freon, chlorofluorocarbons, mercury, lead, battery acid, and more to enter the environment. Lead and mercury can enter drains, waterways, and ultimately the Truckee River, depositing toxins into a crucial potable water source. Chlorofluorocarbons are harmful to the ozone layer and air pollution.

Though more subtle in appearance, the illegal dumping of Christmas trees, weeds, and other such yard waste results in increased wildfire risk: dried plants and cheatgrass have the potential to fuel fires begun from ignited, illegally dumped chemicals.

As will be later elaborated upon, the presence of toxic substances and sharp objects is hazardous both to the longevity of the off-road vehicle and the health of the rider, and can result in site closures when the accumulation of toxins proves hazardous.

Enhancement or Maintenance of existing trails and facilities: *How will maintenance needs be prioritized and how often will your project hold a maintenance/ trails enhancement event? HOW will your project be maintained and WHO has committed to the ongoing maintenance of the facility or trail (note: a minimum of 2 maintenance/ trail events are required per year).*

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Our Neighborhood Cleanups occur throughout the year, barring extreme weather conditions or natural disasters. At present, without a vehicle, we are reliant on the variable availability of staff vehicles that are not equipped to traverse inclined, uneven trails or haul heavy and cumbersome dumped materials. This limits our scope to parks with paved lots or relatively flat dirt roads and results in our reliance on Parks officials to assist with hauling. With a funded, four-wheel drive vehicle, we would be able to incorporate illegal dumpsite cleanups of the aforementioned OHV recreation areas a minimum of 3 times per year, with priority given to sites we know to be historically heavy dump sites as we gather data on areas such as Raleigh Heights and Chimney/ Estates Road connector with which we are less familiar, and may follow up on with 2 optional cleanups in the October-December months. KTMB has noted that much of the illegal dumping occurs in areas just off of the access roads of OHV sites.

At present, to meet our commitment of 3 cleanups per year, we plan on a cleanup of Golden Eagle in April once the weather permits, focusing on the OHV-accessible Zipper Loop and access roads. We will then incorporate sites such as Peavine Peak, Chimney Road, Estates Drive, West Keystone, and their corresponding access roads into our yearly Great Community Cleanups and Truckee River Cleanups. We hold our annual litter survey in September, during which we rate the trails at a scale of 1 to 5 to indicate the level of dumping for our records and those of the land managers, and based on our observations, we prioritize sites with greater need. Following the survey, KTMB will decide whether prior cleanup sites warrant another cleanup event.

As a smaller non-profit, our cleanups are very volunteer-oriented. Julia Zika, our Volunteer and Cleanups Coordinator, will be working in conjunction with Amanda Mulholland, our Beautifications and Cleanups Coordinator, to reach out to and organize volunteers. Simultaneously, our Communications team will advertise the cleanups in advance and maintain a regular media publishing schedule to ensure public awareness of these events and their transformative potential. Our Sustainable Education team will contribute site-specific informational sessions prior to our cleanups and encourage the use of our Recycle Guide for future questions regarding proper waste disposal.

Training: *Please describe the goals and objectives of your public safety training program. Is it a nationally recognized certification? What sets your safety training program apart from the others?*

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Our proposal includes Sustainable Education presentations prior to cleanups, with subject matter contingent on the cleanup goals. In this case, presentations would focus on the prevention and reporting of illegal dumping primarily, with additional subject matter relating to recycling, watershed, and invasive plant awareness depending upon the cleanup site. KTMB fields phone calls for and maintains our online Recycling Guide, where the public can find out how to properly dispose of a wide variety of materials. We

plan to promote our Recycling Guide at these cleanups and online, and we are in the process of working on our updated Recycling Guide for its premiere before the end of the year. We are a volunteer organization with standardized safety training, and we work hard to ensure volunteers enter cleanups with a safety talk, a sustainable education presentation, and the equipment and knowledge necessary to carry out the task at hand.

Connectivity/Loops: *How will the project impact connectivity of OHV trails, facilities, and local communities? Please include maps of areas impacted by your project and describe those impacts.*

Type here:

Our project does not focus on trail connectivity but will promote trail usage throughout the community by increasing awareness of available trails and the importance of keeping trails clean for the health and safety of wildlife and individuals.

Access: *Please describe how your project improves OHV access in the project area. Explain what access/opportunities would be lost or restricted if the project does not occur.*

Type here:

In our experience at these sites, we often see access roads littered with furniture, appliances, and vehicles, and landings further up the trails illegally repurposed as shooting grounds, with several bullets, casings, bottles, cans, and dumped items reappropriated as shooting targets. On a recent excursion to evaluate the extent of illegal dumping en route to and on Peavine Peak, our staff observed 2 illegally dumped vehicles, car parts, multiple tires, hundreds of bullet casings and several bullets, a wooden shelf shredded by bullets, and at least 5 propane tanks that were riddled with bullet holes near the top of the mountain.

The abandoned propane tanks threw into sharp relief the wildfire at Peavine that engulfed half an acre this past October in Mitchell Canyon, and which our staff saw evidenced in the scorched trees that lined the road. Clearing these sites of illegally dumped materials discourages future use of sites for illegal shooting, which not only can result in fires ignited by sparks lighting off of metal or hitting chemical fluids, but also keeps landings and access roads clear of glass, bullets, and bullet casings that can puncture the tires of OHV vehicles.

Additionally, we recovered an operational electronic bank halfway along the trail, which along with being a hazard to wildlife, much like the propane tanks, is a fire risk. Our Sustainable Education Team has been working on public awareness of improper vape disposal resulting in explosions and fires. These spaces with grasses and dry plants are so vulnerable to fire and excessive dumping of toxic materials that without proper attention, could result in individual injury or long-term closures to OHV riders.

In addition, the presence of bullets, bullet casings, sharp trash, and bullet holes can make riders, especially those with multi-generational households, feel unsafe, and we want to ensure access for many future generations to grow up with OHV riding opportunities in Nevada.

Trail mapping and signing of existing trails and facilities: If a mapping component is included in the grant, please describe how it will be integrated with the current web mapping application found on OHV.NV.GOV

Type here:

KTMB's grant proposal does not pertain to trail mapping or signage.

Partnering and Leverage: *Who else is involved in this project? Please describe outreach with stakeholders, partners and local governments, that you have communicated with in planning this project.*

Type here:

KTMB has long-running working relationships with the US Forrest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Washoe County Sheriff's Office, the City of Sparks, the City of Reno, the Washoe County District Attorney, and the Illegal Dumping Taskforce. We work regularly with Waste Management to put dumpsters at cleanup sites. We have previously worked with Hills Angels on cleanups, and Hero Environmental and Milne Towing Services have previously assisted with vehicles and hazardous waste.

Economic Integration: *How will this project improve OHV recreation opportunities that help local, regional, or state economies grow?*

Type here:

This project will generate new traffic to sites that, due to illegal dumping, were previously less desirable. Our Cleanups and Communications teams will work in conjunction to document site improvements and utilize social media to convey a narrative of transformative change in these sites, increasing public awareness of illegal dumping and OHV recreation opportunities.

OHV users motivated by the variety of trails and cleanliness of sites are more likely to stay out for longer excursions and patronize local businesses. In addition, the perception of OHV sites as being safer and better maintained can encourage OHV riders to bring younger and less experienced individuals to enjoy the scenic trails. This would yield a larger base of registered OHV users who continue riding with their family and friends for generations.

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

Type here:

This is not applicable to our proposed project.

Project Budget

Proposed Budget: Provide your budget details to include all project expenses, including contracts, labor costs, volunteer or donated labor, equipment, travel, materials, etc. Each section needs to be broken down into specific item costs. You may create your own spreadsheet. (See Grant Manual Appendix B for example)

- Your budget must align clearly with your Scope of Work.
- Be specific. Each section needs to be broken down into individual line items and costs. For example, a lump sum for “travel” should be broken down into items such as lodging, per diem, gas etc.
- All travel expenses should be based off current GSA rates. Rates can be found [here](#) or at <https://www.gsa.gov/travel/plan-book/per-diem-rates>.
- Reminder: Include all sources of funds for the completion of the project including federal, in-kind, private/city/county and state funds.
- **Attach copies of estimates to support your budget and identify what each contract will include.**

Item Description	OHV Grant Request	Matching Funds	Total Cost
Labor			
Volunteer Labor (200 volunteers, 4 hrs, \$33.49/hr)		26,792	
BLM Staff Time Match (10hrs, \$33.49/hr)		334.9	
Staff Time (2 indiv, 250 hrs each, planning, working with municipalities, volunteer recruitment, etc.)		16,745	
USFS Staff Time Match (10hrs, \$33.49/hr)		334.9	
Labor Total	0	\$ 44,206.80	\$ 44,206.80

Contracts			
N/A			
Contracts Total	0	0	0

Equipment and Materials			
Used Truck (4WD)	15,000		15,000
Vehicle License & Registration	350		350
Vehicle Insurance	3,000		3,000
Vehicle Maintenance	500		500
Trailer Hitch	250		250
Project Supplies (Tools, Gloves, Buckets)		1,500	15,000
Dumpsters		2,000	2,000
Equipment and Materials Total	\$ 19,100.00	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 22,600.00

Travel			
Staff Personal Mileage (3 staff vehicles, 40.34 mi, # of miles at \$0.67)	\$ 81.08		
Truck Mileage at GSA Rate (once per month, # of miles at \$0.67) est. 15mpg with cap. 26g	\$ 209.04		
Travel Total	\$ 290.12	0	\$ 290.12

Other Expenses			

Other Expenses Total	0	0	0
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Project Totals	\$19,390.12	47,706.80	67,096.92
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LAND CONTROL AND ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE

Classification of Land Control:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	City/Municipal
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	County
<input type="checkbox"/>	State
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Federal
<input type="checkbox"/>	Private
<input type="checkbox"/>	Lease; Attach copy of lease with expiration date
<input type="checkbox"/>	R&PP; Attach copy of lease with expiration date
<input type="checkbox"/>	Other: _____

Landowner(s): _____

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

Will there be ground disturbing activities (ex. construction, trail maintenance)?

Yes No

Standards/guidelines that will be applied to your project (if applicable):

<input type="checkbox"/>	Universal Access to Outdoor Recreation - A Design Guide
<input type="checkbox"/>	USFS Standard Specifications for Construction & Maintenance of Trails
<input type="checkbox"/>	BLM Handbook 9114-1 Trails
<input type="checkbox"/>	NOHVCC Handbooks
<input type="checkbox"/>	Other: _____

THE LANDOWNER MUST PROVIDE A LETTER STATING THAT:

(See Grant Manual Appendix C)

- 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.

Federal Environmental Compliance:

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.
- Not applicable

If NEPA or planning is a part of the project describe the steps in the Scope of Work.



November 4, 2024

Nevada Off-Highway Vehicles Program
Department of Conservation and Natural Resources
901 S. Stewart Street Suite 1003
Carson City, NV 89701

Re: Letter of Support for KTMB Off-Highway Vehicles Illegal Dumpsite Prevention and Cleanups

Grant Review Panel:

It is my pleasure to offer a letter of support on behalf of Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful (KTMB). KTMB's grant application to the Nevada Off-Highway Vehicles Program will increase the engagement and scope of the organization's existing sustainable education programming and illegal dumping prevention.

KTMB and Washoe County Regional Parks and Open Space have collaborated to recruit volunteers and clean up the Northwestern Nevada region for many years. If the requested funding is awarded, Washoe County will continue to partner with KTMB and will provide in-kind support in the form of staff time to identify project needs, cleanup sites, and to recruit community volunteers.

The project will be held in part on Washoe County land and aligns with our Leave No Trace Principles. As a result of this project, KTMB and Washoe County will produce safer, cleaner sites that improve the quality and frequency of recreational activities.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Eric Crump, Director



File Code: 1580
Date: November 7, 2024

Nevada Off-Highway Vehicles Program
Department of Conservation and Natural Resources
901 S. Stewart Street, Ste. 1003
Carson City, Nevada 89701

RE: KTMB Off-Highway Vehicles Illegal Dumpsite Prevention and Cleanups

Dear Commissioners:

Please accept this letter of support for the 2024 Nevada OSV/OHV grant application for Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful (KTMB). As the land managers of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, Carson Ranger District, we support KTMB's proposal regarding illegal dumpsite cleanup on Peavine Peak Road, Ralieg Heights, and West Keystone Trailhead. We grant them permission to work on these sites. KTMB's grant application to the Nevada Off-Highway Vehicles Program will increase the engagement and scope of the organization's existing sustainable education programming and illegal dumping prevention.

KTMB and the U.S. Forest Service has collaborated to recruit volunteers and clean up the Northwestern Nevada region for many years. If the requested funding is awarded, USFS will continue to partner with KTMB and will provide in-kind support in the form of staff time to identify project needs, cleanup sites, and to recruit community volunteers. The project will be held in part on USFS land and will not disturb ground or result in new construction on USFS land.

As a result, KTMB and the USFS will produce safer, cleaner sites that improve the quality and frequency of recreational activities. For additional questions, please contact Brian Hansen, Carson District Recreation Officer at, brian.c.hansen@usda.gov or 775-224-9960.

Sincerely,

MATTHEW D. ZUMSTEIN
District Ranger





United States Department of the Interior



BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
Sierra Front Field Office
5665 Morgan Mill Road
Carson City, Nevada 89701
<http://www.blm.gov/nv>

In Reply Refer To:
KTMB

11/06/2024

Grant Review Panel:

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Sierra Front Field Office offers our support on behalf of Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful (KTMB) for their proposal regarding Illegal Dumpsite Cleanup on Golden Eagle Regional Park's off-roading section and the Chimney/Estates Road off-roading areas. BLM grants KTMB permission to work on the aforementioned sites. KTMB's grant application will increase the engagement and scope of the organization's existing sustainable education programming and illegal dumping prevention.

KTMB and BLM have collaborated to recruit volunteers and clean up the Northwestern Nevada region for many years. If the requested funding is awarded, the Bureau of Land Management will continue to partner with KTMB and will provide in-kind support in the form of staff time to identify project needs, cleanup sites, and to recruit community volunteers. The project will be held in part on BLM land and will not disturb ground or result in new construction.

The proposed project is consistent with BLM's approach to working with regional partners to help steward the federal managed lands that BLM oversees. We urge you to support this grant application as it lead to cleaner, safer and sustainable communities.

If you have any questions please contact Paul Fuselier (775) 885-6177

Sincerely

Paul Fuselier
Acting Field Manager
Sierra Front Field Office

SECRETARY OF STATE



CERTIFICATE OF EXISTENCE WITH STATUS IN GOOD STANDING

I, FRANCISCO V. AGUILAR, the duly qualified and elected Nevada Secretary of State, do hereby certify that I am, by the laws of said State, the custodian of the records relating to filings by corporations, non-profit corporations, corporation soles, limited-liability companies, limited partnerships, limited-liability partnerships and business trusts pursuant to Title 7 of the Nevada Revised Statutes which are either presently in a status of good standing or were in good standing for a time period subsequent of 1976 and am the proper officer to execute this certificate.

I further certify, that the following is a list of all organizational or qualification, as applicable, documents on file in this office for

KEEP TRUCKEE MEADOWS BEAUTIFUL

Organizational Documents on File	Filing Date
Amendment	06/29/1999
Articles of Incorporation	12/15/1989

I further certify that the records of the Nevada Secretary of State, at the date of this certificate, evidence KEEP TRUCKEE MEADOWS BEAUTIFUL, as a DOMESTIC NONPROFIT CORPORATION (82) duly organized or formed and existing, or duly qualified or registered, as applicable, and by virtue of the laws of the State of Nevada since 12/15/1989, and is in good standing in this state.

SECRETARY OF STATE



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of State, at my office on 11/20/2024.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "FVAguilar".

FRANCISCO V. AGUILAR
Secretary of State

Certificate Number: B202411205202461

You may verify this certificate
online at

<https://www.nvsilverflume.gov/home>

Location, Maps, Photos

Nearest town/city/municipality of project (list multiple if applicable): Sparks, Reno
County(s): Washoe County

Required Maps: All maps must include a legend, north arrow, scale, and map name. Topographic maps are preferred. You may include *additional* aerial/google maps. (See Grant Manual Appendix D for examples)

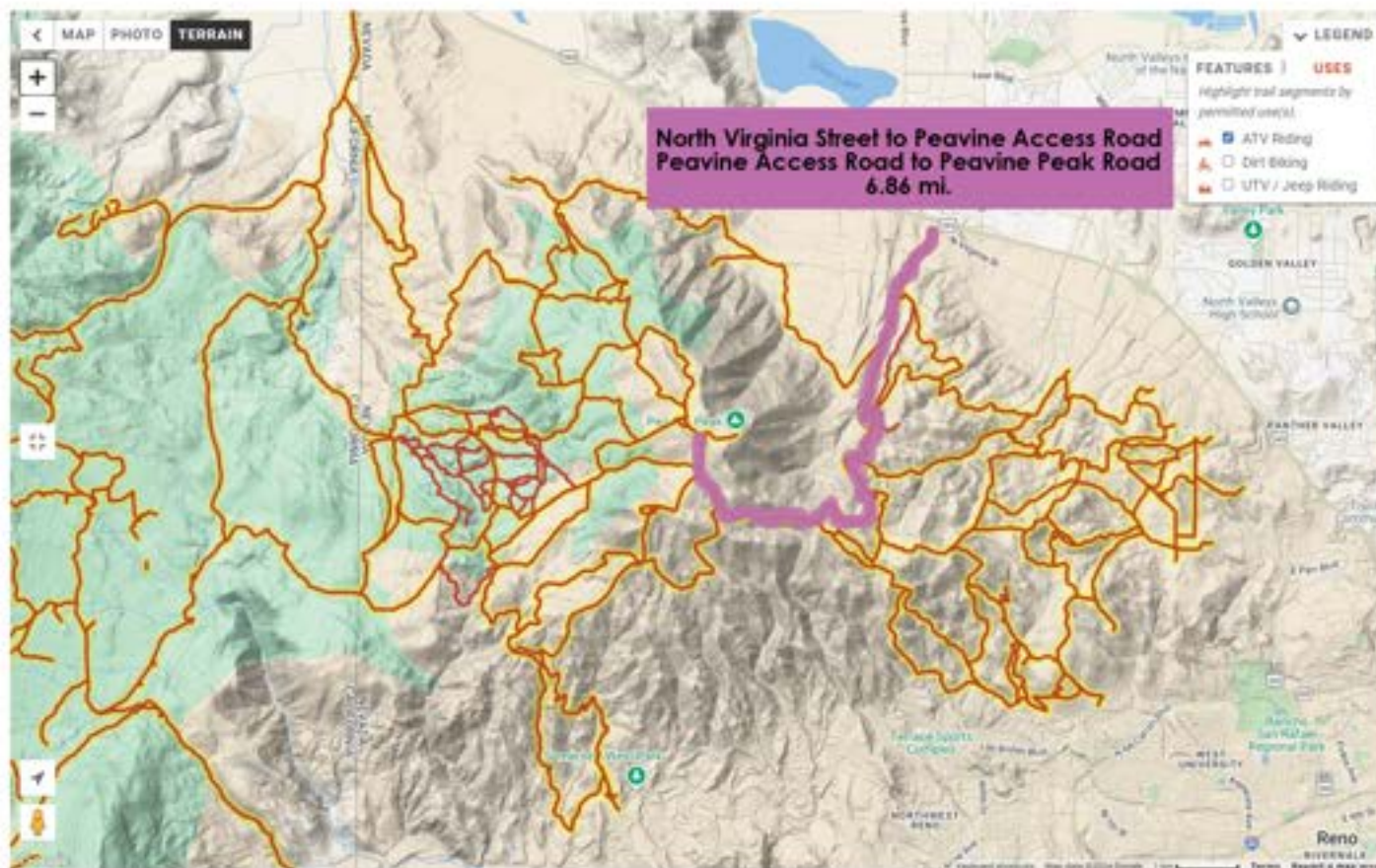
The following map types are required:

1. General location map (showing project area within the state or county)
2. Detail map indicating specific project elements (e.g., structures, trail alignment)
 - Maps larger than 11x17 will not be accepted

Required Photographs: At least two (2) overviews of the project area from different angles and distances. (Good photographs at trail level and google aeriels help the scoring committee to understand the location, depth and breadth of your project. See Grant Manual Appendix X for examples.)

Trail projects: If the shapefiles for the trail system are available, please submit them in the e-file. The shapefiles of the trail will be required at project end. Contact the Program for assistance in the collection of the data if needed.

Peavine Access Road-Peavine Peak: 6.86 mi.



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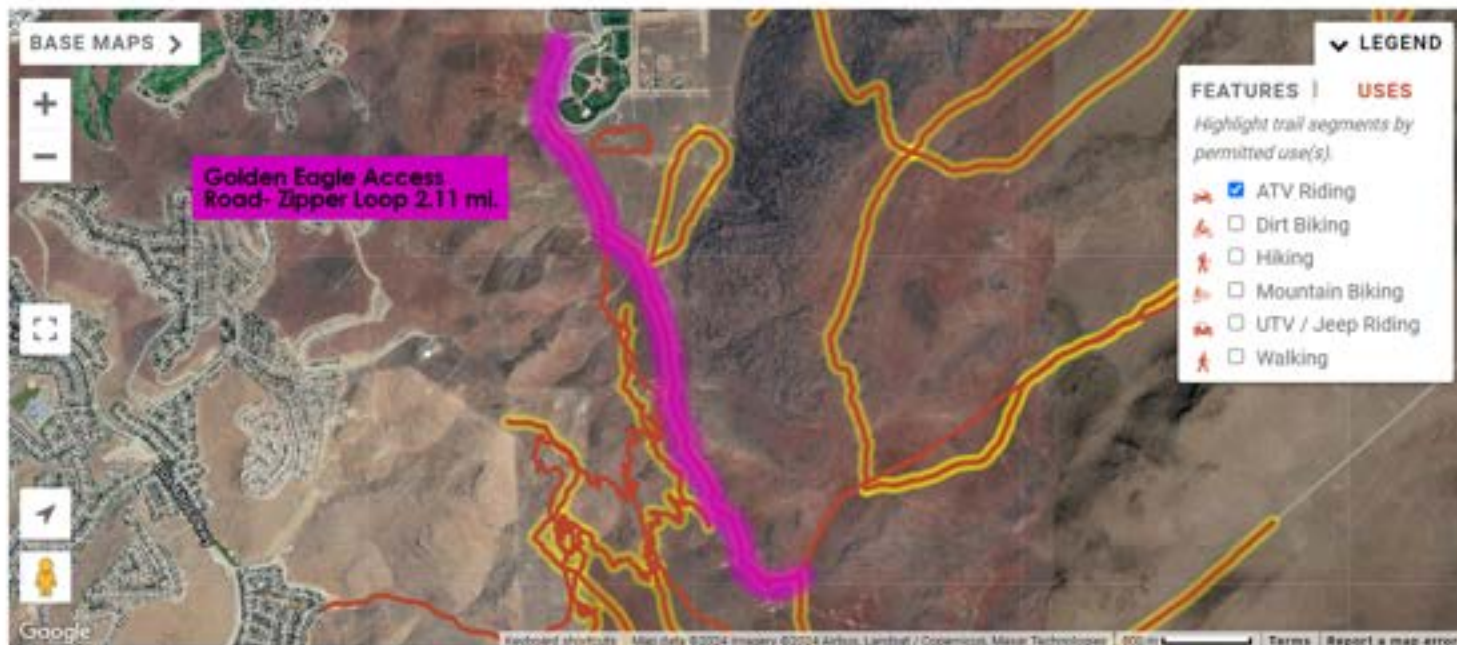
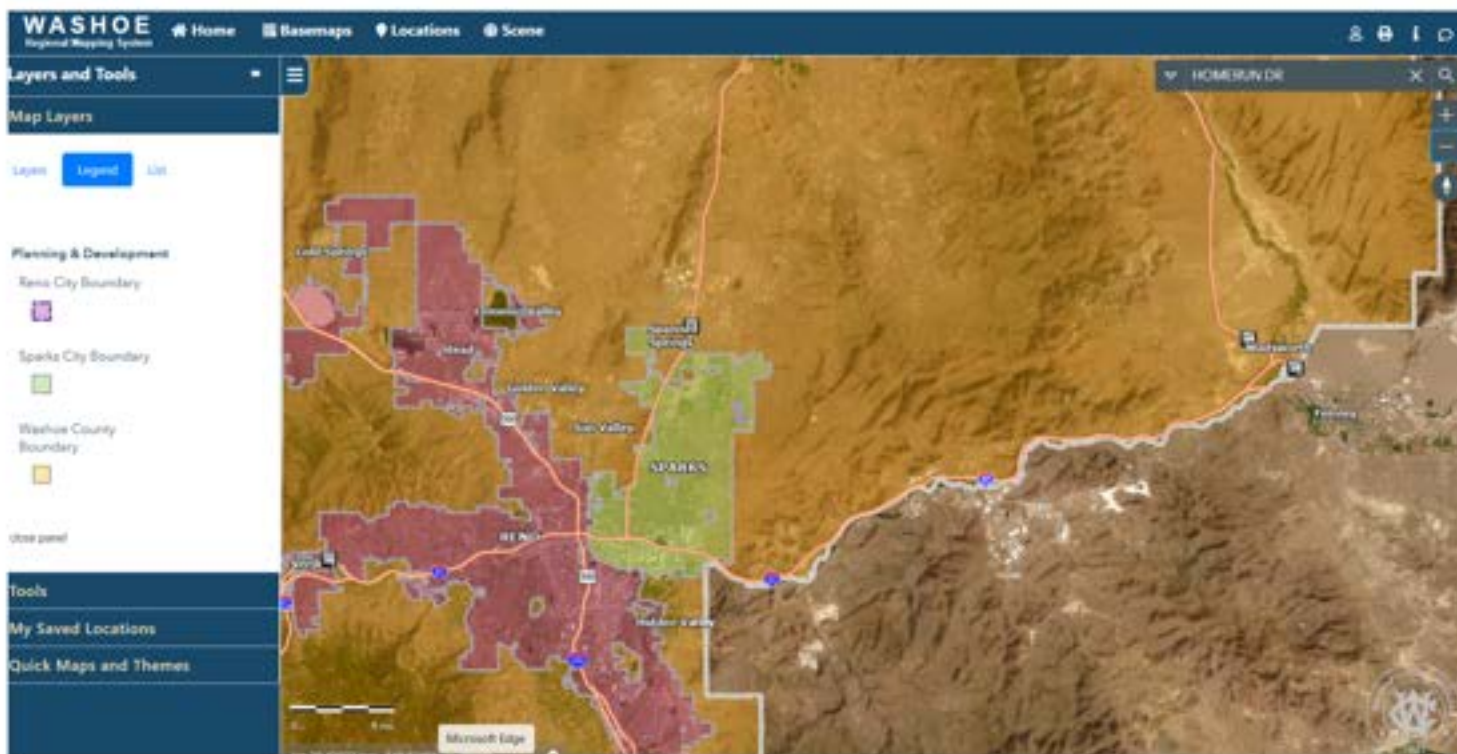
Peavine Access Road-Peavine Peak: 6.86 mi.



The wildfire-scorched trees along Peavine Peak(left), and propane tanks riddled with bullets and surrounded by bullet casings at a landing near the top(right).



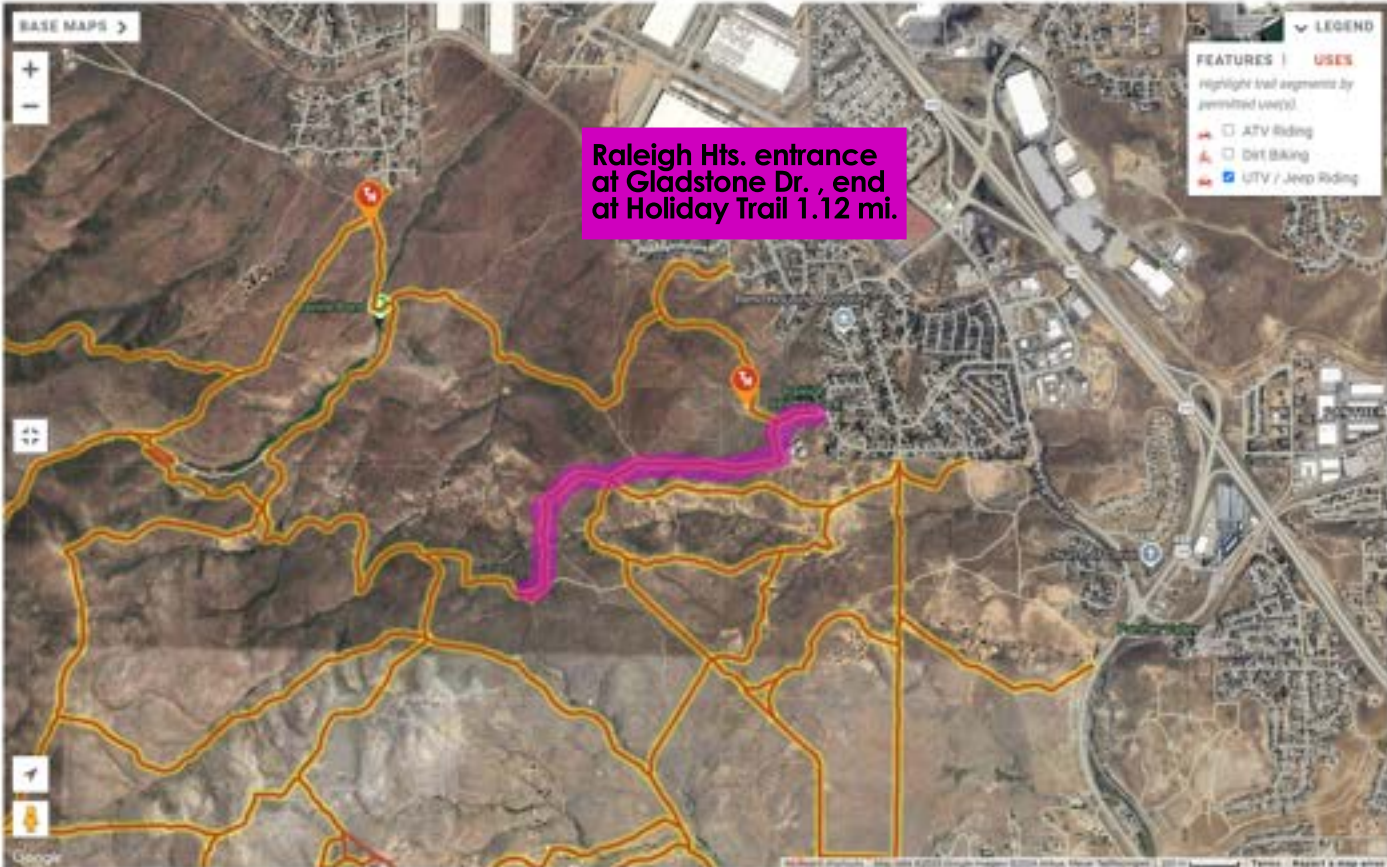
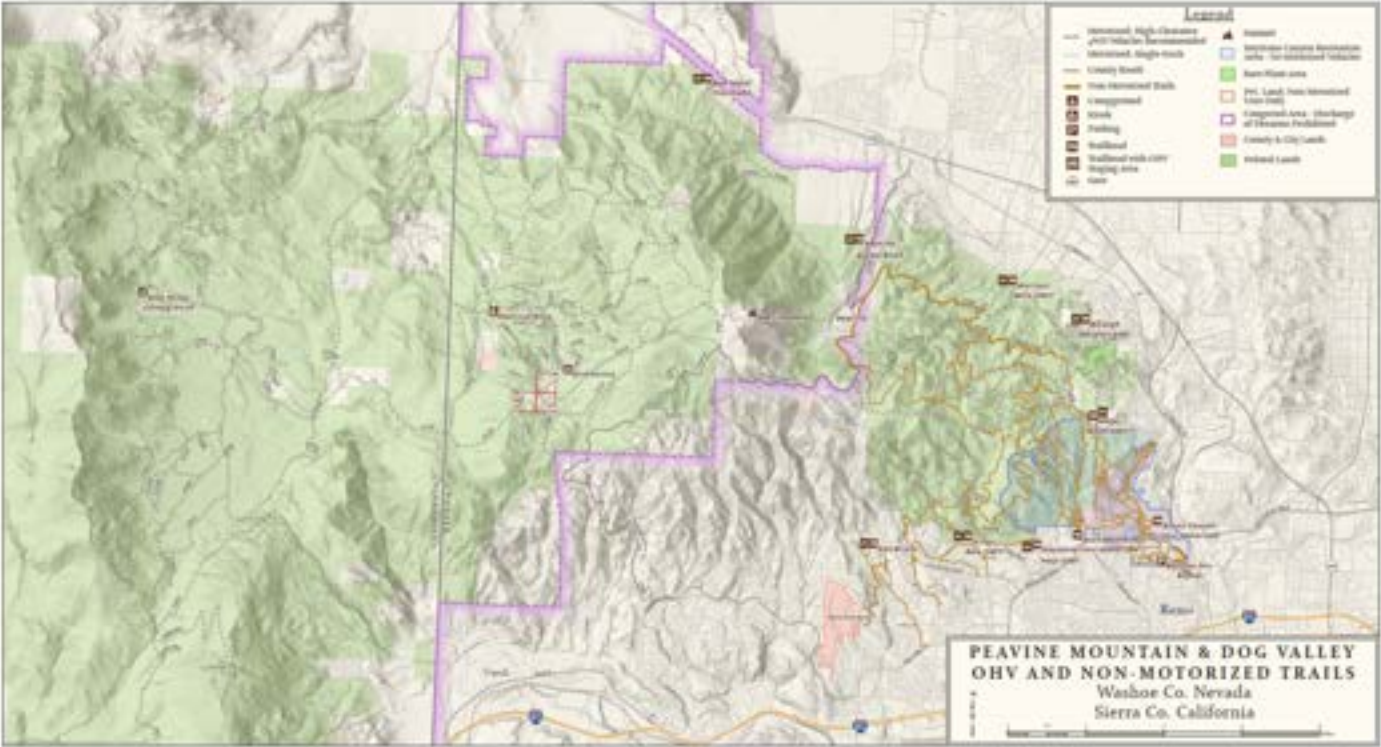
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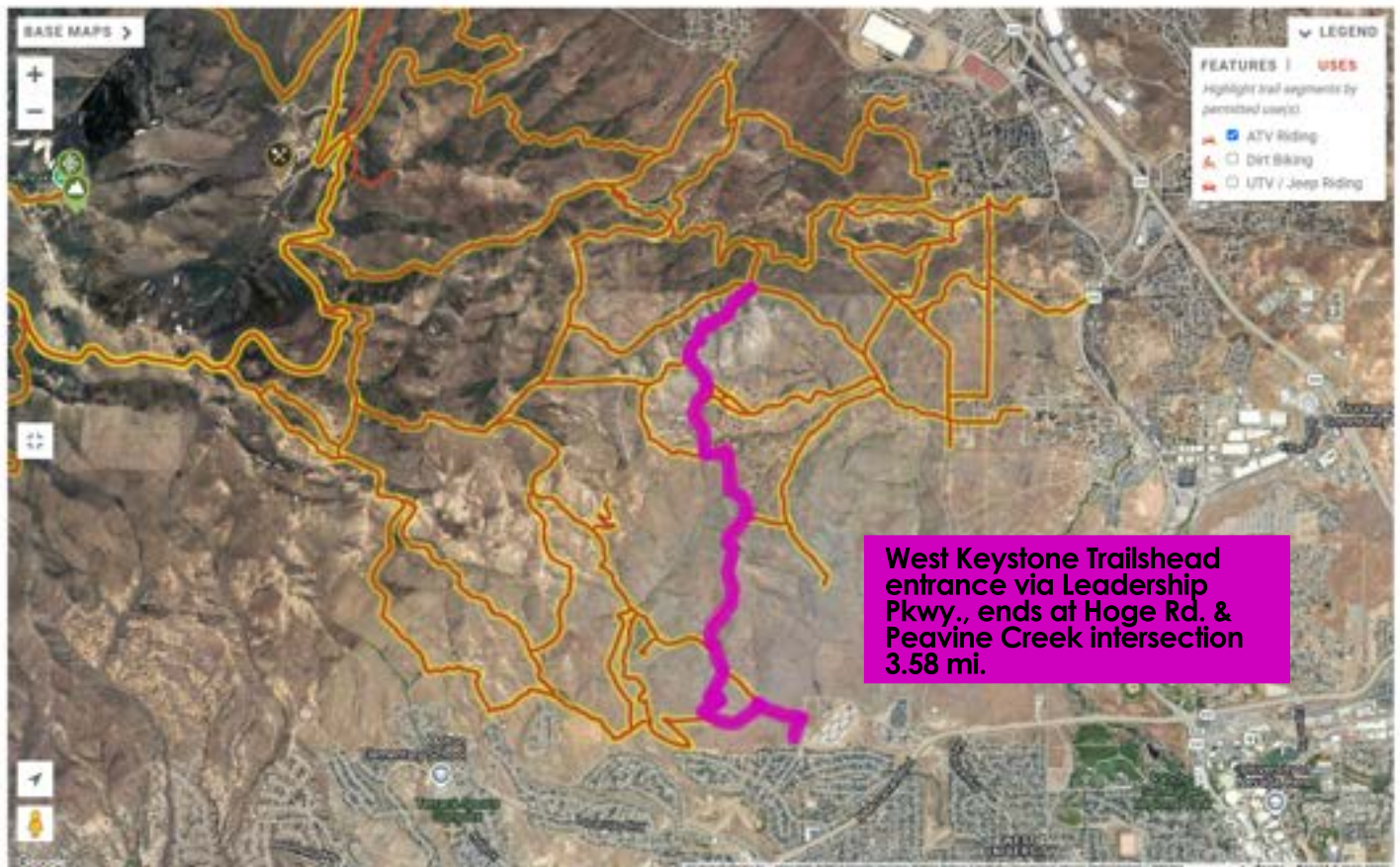
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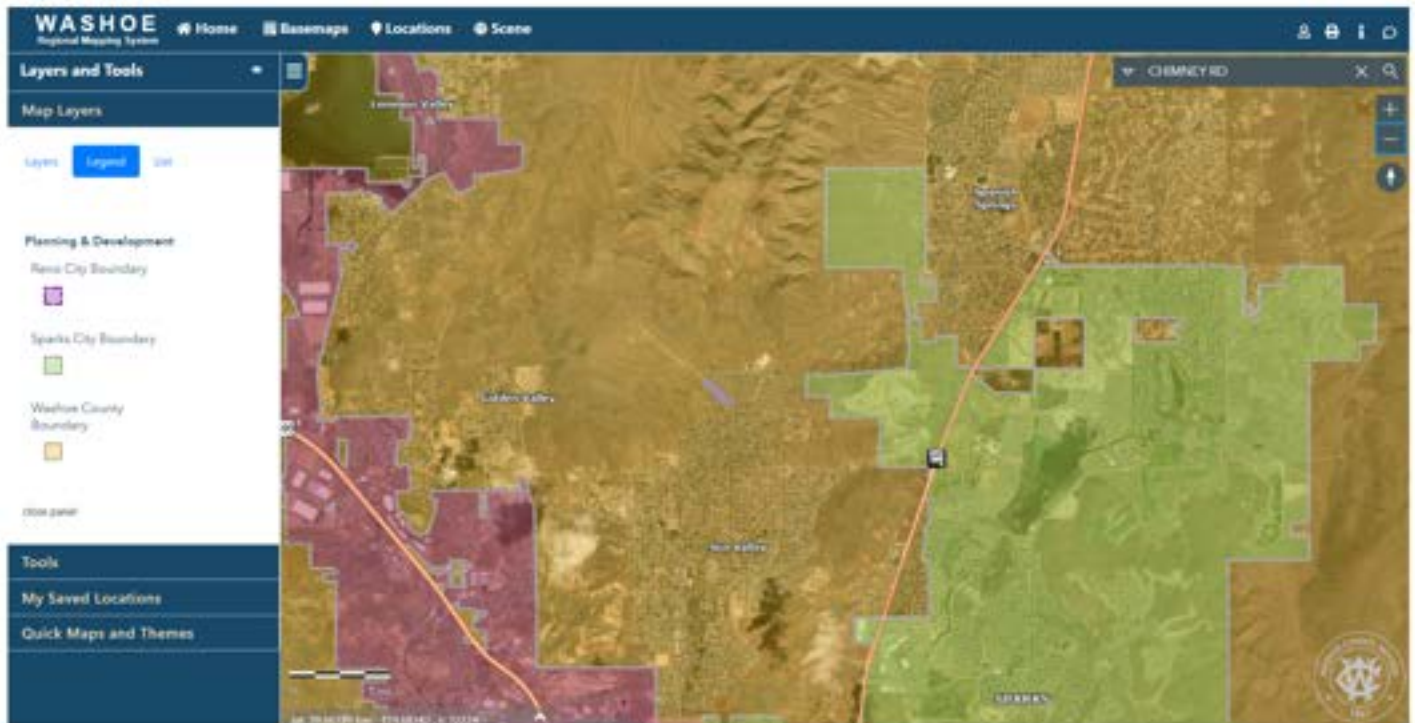
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