



FUNDING REQUEST 2025-2026

Education and Enforcement ♦ Ongoing

Report and request for continued funding

| For State Parks Use Only | |
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| Priority | 2nd, 3rd yr. review |
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☒ **Motorized** ☐ **Non-Motorized**

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

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

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED

\$7,656 Motorized

\$ Non-Motorized

TOTAL FUNDS / IN-KIND SERVICES / MATERIALS PROVIDED

\$19,680.00

TOTAL VALUE OF PARTNERSHIP

\$27,336.00

APPLICANT INFORMATION

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| NAME OF APPLICANT Chelan County Sheriff's Office | NAME OF REPRESENTATIVE Rich Magnussen |
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| CONTACT PERSON (if different than above) | TITLE |
| MAILING ADDRESS (if different than above) | E-MAIL ADDRESS |
| CITY, STATE, ZIP | TELEPHONE NUMBER & EXTENSION |

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| Sno-Park Name | Vehicle Capacity | Estimate Average Percentage of Vehicle Use | |
|--------------------------|------------------|---|--|
| | | Weekends/Holiday Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile | Weekday Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile Users |
| BLEWETT/SWAUK | 45 | 40/60 | 50/50 |
| LAKE WENATCHEE | 40 | 10/90 | 10/90 |
| FISH LAKE | 130 | 25/75 | 25/75 |
| ANTILLON LAKE | 45 | 0/100 | 0/100 |
| CLEAR LAKE | 175 | 5/95 | 10/90 |
| ENTIAT VALLEY/SHADY PASS | 45 | 10/90 | 5/95 |
| LILLY LAKE | 50 | 0/100 | 0/100 |

- Date enforcement began 1-3-25, 2024. Date enforcement ended 2-22-25, 2025.
- How many officer days per season did your agency provide education/enforcement? 28
 - Of the total days per season, how many officer* days per weekday did your agency provide education/enforcement?
5Sun Mon 4Tues 1Wed Thurs 2Fri 11Sat
 *Officer days – any portion of a day when one officer is educating/enforcing (one day/two officers = two officer days).
- This past season, how many calendar days did your agency provide education/enforcement? 28
- What is the average number of Sno-Park visits per officer day. 2
- Average amount of time spent in each Sno-Park visited: 2 hrs
- What percentage of patrol hours occur on:
 - Weekends/holidays 80% + Weekdays 20% = 100%
 - Parking lot patrol 40% + Trail patrol 60% = 100%
- Total number of personal contacts for season. 331
- Total number of users in areas patrolled for season. 564
- Total number of vehicles parked in Sno-Parks for season. 282
 - What is your formula/method to determine the count? Vehicles x2
- Number of citations issued. 22 Of this total, 7 are parking and 12 are on trails.
Number of citations for registration violations 9
- Number of warnings issued. 18 Reason(s) (Top 3 reasons):
 Parking Registration Illegal Parking
- Please give an approximate percentage for the following:
8% of personal contacts resulting in a citation or warning being issued.

95% of vehicles displaying a valid sno-park permit during parking lot patrol

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

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

14. Provide a brief summary of the 2024-2025 season to include:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sno-park enforcement is provided by deputies on snowmobiles and 4X4 vehicles.

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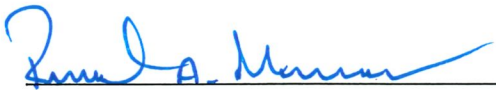
| APPLICANT AGENCY Chelan County Sheriff's Office | | | | |
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| (A) TYPE OF COST – ITEMIZE ALL COST TYPES, i.e., salaries, benefits, vehicle operation, supplies, etc. (B) FUNDS BEING REQUESTED – DOLLAR AMOUNT FOR EACH COST TYPE. (C) NATURE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED – EXPLAIN SERVICES PROVIDED. (D) VALUE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED – (E) SOURCE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING FUNDS OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED – IDENTIFY WHETHER THEY ARE COUNTY/STATE GENERAL FUNDS, FEDERAL AGENCY FUNDS, LOCAL CLUB FUNDS, VOLUNTEER HOURS, ETC. | | | | |
| Type of Cost (A) | Funds Requested (B) | Nature of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (C) * | Value of (C) (D) * | Source of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (E) * |
| Officer/Ranger Salaries/ Benefits | \$7,656.00 | | \$19,680.00 | |
| Vehicle Operation Costs | \$ | | \$ | |
| Mileage | \$ | | \$ | |
| Other | \$ | | \$ | |
| Administration | \$ | | \$ | |
| Other (Please describe) | \$ | | \$ | |
| TOTALS (should match totals on Pg 1) | \$7,656.00 | | \$19,680.00 | |
| Total number of volunteer or donated hours provided for this area last season and type(s) of volunteer or donated work performed. Example: local grooming council participation, safety class training * Volunteer or donated hours cannot be duplicated in other applications and have to relate to enforcement. | | | | |
| Funds Requested | | Fund Contributed | | |
| Salaries Ex: GS-11 | Days 5 @ \$190 = \$950 | Salaries | | |
| Position name Deputy Hourly rate 23.92 | Days 20 @ \$191.40 = 3,828\$ | Position name Deputy Hourly rate \$32.80 | Days 30 @ \$328 = 9,840\$ | |
| Position name Deputy Hourly rate \$23.92 | Days 20 @ \$191.40 = 3,828\$ | Position name Deputy Hourly rate 32.80 | Days 30 @ \$328 = 9,840\$ | |
| Position name Hourly rate | Days @ \$ = \$ | Position name Hourly rate | Days @ \$ = \$ | |

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

Agreement

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

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


Signature of Applicant

Rich MacNussen, Em Spec 2.
Printed Name and Title of Applicant

4/8/25
Date



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

Mt. Spokane State Park

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED

\$4581 Motorized \$ Non-Motorized

TOTAL FUNDS / IN-KIND SERVICES / MATERIALS PROVIDED

\$ 95794.11

TOTAL VALUE OF PARTNERSHIP

\$ 100375.11

APPLICANT INFORMATION

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| NAME OF APPLICANT Mount Spokane State Park | NAME OF REPRESENTATIVE Scott Hupp |
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| CITY, STATE, ZIP Mead WA 99021 | E-MAIL ADDRESS scott.hupp@parks.wa.gov |
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| Sno-Park Name | Vehicle Capacity | Estimate Average Percentage of Vehicle Use | | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|--|---|----|---------------------------------------|---|----|
| | | Weekends/Holiday | | | Weekday | | |
| | | Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile | | | Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile Users | | |
| Lower Selkirk | 25 w/ trailers | 75 | / | 25 | 75 | / | 25 |
| Bear Creek Lodge | 50 | 50 | / | 50 | 50 | / | 50 |
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- Date enforcement began 12/1, 2024. Date enforcement ended 3/31, 2025.
- How many officer days per season did your agency provide education/enforcement? 501
 - Of the total days per season, how many officer* days per weekday did your agency provide education/enforcement?
91 Sun 54 Mon 48 Tues 46 Wed 62 Thurs 104 Fri 96 Sat
- *Officer days – any portion of a day when one officer is educating/enforcing (one day/two officers = two officer days).
- This past season, how many calendar days did your agency provide education/enforcement? 121
- What is the average number of Sno-Park visits per officer day. 1
- Average amount of time spent in each Sno-Park visited: whole shift
- What percentage of patrol hours occur on:
 - Weekends/holidays 38 % + Weekdays 62 % = 100%
 - Parking lot patrol 69 % + Trail patrol 29 % = 100%
- Total number of personal contacts for season. 650
- Total number of users in areas patrolled for season. 9100
- Total number of vehicles parked in Sno-Parks for season. 3003
 - What is your formula/method to determine the count? enforcement logs
- Number of citations issued. 3 Of this total, 3 are parking and 0 are on trails.
Number of citations for registration violations 2
- Number of warnings issued. 28 Reason(s) (Top 3 reasons):
registration, dangerous activities, no sno park pass
- Please give an approximate percentage for the following:
1 % of personal contacts resulting in a citation or warning being issued.
99 % of vehicles displaying a valid sno-park permit during parking lot patrol

% of snowmobiles displaying a valid registration during trail patrol.

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

14. Provide a brief summary of the 2024-2025 season to include:

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

Regular duties include: Sno-Park permit enforcement at the Bear Creek parking lot and Lower Selkirk parking lot. Checking in with park visitors at parking lots and facilities such as the CCC cabin to give directions or any other help. Selling Sno-Park permits and trail maps the Ranger Station. Cleaning and maintaining facilities located at the Ranger Station, Entrance Trails trailhead CXT, Smith Gap Warming Hut and CXT, CCC Cabin and CXT, Selkirk Lodge, Saddle Junction CXT, Bald Knob CXT. Cleaning and maintenance tasks include scrubbing toilets, disinfecting all surfaces, picking up litter and disposing of garbage, removing vandalism, cutting and stocking firewood for woodsheds and removing snow from parking lots and facility roofs and entrances using snowblowers, snow rakes, and shovels. Maintaining boxes for park maps and keeping bulletin boards up to date, at the Ranger Station, Entrance Trails trailhead, Lower Kit Carson trailhead, Lower Selkirk parking lot, Trail 131 trailhead, Upper Kit Carson trailhead, and the CCC Cabin. When staffing allowed, rangers would patrol snowmobiles to check for illegal activity on the motorized trail system and CCC cabin. Increased signage and snow fencing was installed and maintained to reduce off trail activity. Language barriers between visitors and staff was addressed by getting translated informational forms.

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

Complaints are received in person at the Ranger Station, in the field, over the phone and over email. All efforts are extended to respond to the complaint when received. Recurring complaints are routinely passed along to the Park Ranger 3 and the Program Manager and were responded to within 24 hours of receipt. Our snow removal capabilities helped keep slide offs to a minimum but would still happen when weather conditions were particularly bad. Some complaints are based on users not understanding the needs of the machinery and snow level and can be cleared with information. We received very little complaints this year, however many visitors requested having a system where we can reliably keep visitors informed on trail conditions on a day-to-day basis. The Park Manager coordinated with Winter Knights group regarding concerns and complaints, and trail conditions.

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

Snowshoes, snowmobiles, and a tracked side by side were modes of trail enforcement. On trail enforcement is provided when staffing allows by patrolling motorized trails and facilities. Additionally visitor reports are investigated, usually requiring additional signs or snow fencing to combat off trail activity. Our tracked side by side proved to have many reliability issues this season, again, but was useful for medical incidents on trails and search and rescue operations (often, the visitors snowmobiles would break down, or the person would be lost in wet, foggy, conditions making snowmobiling not ideal to keep them warm). -On trail enforcement would be much more effective and continuous if we had full staffing. Our ranger 2 was gone for LE training this season, leaving only one day shift and night shift officer. Snowshoes were purchased for rangers last season which facilitated multi-ranger patrols. Aging equipment (snowmobiles, helmets, goggles, etc.) proved reliable this year but may need replacement in the upcoming future.

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

Sno-park enforcement is provided by vehicle, foot, cross country skis, snowshoes, snowmobile, and side by side (SXS). To make Sno-Park enforcement more effective we need to have more of a presence off the road with limited staff. Significant officer time gets spent on the road dealing with slide offs, collisions, and traffic control, reducing time on trails. A gate was installed at Linder Ridge earlier in the season to discourage mischief, which gave us an improvement from the previous season. All parking lots are continually checked for permit compliance. Park Rangers at Mount Spokane State Park issue attention notices, giving the "violation" 24-hours to provide proof to their email address before issuing an infraction. If the violator does not respond within 24-48 hours, the park ranger who issued the attention notice will send a non-parking infraction to the courts for them to mail to the violator. The park saw an estimated 80% compliance rate with these attention notices, as well a significant increase in revenue with this approach.

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| Officer/Ranger Salaries/ Benefits | \$ 4581 | Staff salaries | \$ 94895.36 | park budget |
| Vehicle Operation Costs | \$ | | \$ | |
| Mileage | \$ | | \$ | |
| Other | \$ | | \$ | |
| Administration | \$ | 25 | \$ 898.75 | park budget |
| Other (Please describe) | \$ | | \$ | |
| TOTALS (should match totals on Pg 1) | \$ 4581 | | \$ 95794.11 | |
| Total number of volunteer or donated hours provided for this area last season and type(s) of volunteer or donated work performed. Example: local grooming council participation, safety class training * Volunteer or donated hours cannot be duplicated in other applications and have to relate to enforcement. | | | | |
| Funds Requested | | Fund Contributed | | |
| Salaries Ex: GS-11 | Days 5 @\$190 = \$950 | Salaries | | |
| Position name pr1 Hourly rate 44.8 | Days 7 @ \$ 358.4 = 2508.8 \$ | Position name pr3 Hourly rate 54.89 | Days 64 @ \$439.12= | 28103.68 |
| Position name pr2 Hourly rate 49.54 | Days 14 @ \$396.22 =5548.48\$ | Position name eo sup Hourly rate 50.36 | Days 32 @ \$402.88= | 12892.16 |
| Position name Hourly rate | Days @ \$ = \$ | Position name pr2 Hourly rate 49.54 | Days 68 @ \$392.32= | 26949.76 |
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| | Total funds requested \$ 4581 | | Total Matching \$ | 94895.36 |

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

Scott Hupp
Signature of Applicant

Scott Hupp- Park Ranger 3
Printed Name and Title of Applicant

6/9/25
Date



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Cle Elum Ranger District Law Enforcement Officer Emphasis Patrol

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED

\$6000 Motorized \$ Non-Motorized

TOTAL FUNDS / IN-KIND SERVICES / MATERIALS PROVIDED

\$20617

TOTAL VALUE OF PARTNERSHIP

\$26617

APPLICANT INFORMATION

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| NAME OF APPLICANT Cle Elum Ranger District | NAME OF REPRESENTATIVE Jared Treser |
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| TELEPHONE NUMBER & EXTENSION 509-852-1050 | ALTERNATE E-MAIL/PHONE NUMBER 509-674-3800 |

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|------------------------|------------------|---|--|
| | | Weekends/Holiday Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile | Weekday Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile Users |
| BLEWETT PASS SNO PARK | 30 | 45%/55% | 30%/70% |
| CABIN CREEK SNO PARK | 250 | 100%/0% | 100%/0% |
| GOLD CREEK SNO PARK | 300 | 95%/5% | 89%/11% |
| PIPE CREEK SNO PARK | 20 | 100%/0% | 100%/0% |
| SALMON LA SAC SNO PARK | 100 | 18%/82% | 19%/81% |
| SWAUK CAMPGROUND | 25 | 100%/0% | 100%/0% |
| KACHESS SNO PARK | 100 | 41%/59% | 44%/56% |

1. Date enforcement began Jan 1, 2024. Date enforcement ended Mar 24, 2025.
2. a. How many officer days per season did your agency provide education/enforcement? 15
 b. Of the total days per season, how many officer* days per weekday did your agency provide education/enforcement?
6Sun Mon Tues Wed Thurs 3Fri 6Sat
*Officer days – any portion of a day when one officer is educating/enforcing (one day/two officers = two officer days).
3. This past season, how many calendar days did your agency provide education/enforcement? 15
4. What is the average number of Sno-Park visits per officer day. 1
5. Average amount of time spent in each Sno-Park visited: 2 hours
6. What percentage of patrol hours occur on:
 - a. Weekends/holidays 80% + Weekdays 20% = 100%
 - b. Parking lot patrol 45% + Trail patrol 55% = 100%
7. Total number of personal contacts for season. 340
8. Total number of users in areas patrolled for season. N/A
9. a. Total number of vehicles parked in Sno-Parks for season. N/A
 b. What is your formula/method to determine the count? N/A
10. Number of citations issued. 27 Of this total, 27 are parking and 0 are on trails.
 Number of citations for registration violations 15
11. Number of warnings issued. 45 Reason(s) (Top 3 reasons):
No Valid sno-park permit, parking in turnaround, driving on groomed route
12. Please give an approximate percentage for the following:
21 % of personal contacts resulting in a citation or warning being issued.
N/A % of vehicles displaying a valid sno-park permit during parking lot patrol

87 % of snowmobiles displaying a valid registration during trail patrol.

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

14. Provide a brief summary of the 2024-2025 season to include:

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

This project funds one Forest Service Law Enforcement Officer to perform on-snow and parking lot enforcement patrols to check for snowmobile registrations, enforce speed zones, provide avalanche and safety information, and assist winter recreationists as needed. Patrols are coordinated with the Cle Elum Ranger District snow ranger crew, one or two of whom will join up for the day. Officers ride the groomed routes and make contacts with any riders they meet, or talk with individuals in the sno-parks or at trail junctions. Warnings and citations are issued when necessary.

In addition to the citations and warnings listed above, 15 warnings were given to individuals with improperly displayed registration, all providing current registration or renewed registration within the 5 business days provided. Additionally, our LEO worked multiple weekends to provide traffic control at Gold Creek. One full shift was provided working traffic control at Blewett Sno-Park due to Hwy 97 being closed for avalanche work. There were also multiple vehicle assists, stuck in roadway or needing help with chains. A long-term camp was removed at the Swauk Shelter. Compliance inspections were conducted on all permitted outfitter and guides. Two cases were worked on the snow of illegal outfitter and guide operations

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

LEO's receive few complaints. If complaints are received, people are referred to the LEO's supervisor who may elevate the situation. In the field, LEO's hear complaints about not being able to pay for their registration on site, grooming reports, lack of parking for trailer/snowmobile rigs, and clashing of users groups on the trails.

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

Many snowmobilers use groomed routes to access off-trail areas. To make enforcement more effective, LEO's would improve their skills in backcountry riding and take advanced avalanche training. This would increase ability to respond to backcountry emergencies and assist the county sheriff.

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

Sno-Park enforcement is a lower priority for this funding request. Cle Elum Ranger District Snow Rangers and Kittitas County Deputies handle the bulk of sno-park permit compliance. Sometimes assistance is needed from LEO's to deal with parking issues on groomed routes or roadways are blocked. LEO's are invaluable in coordinating with Kittitas County Sheriffs Department and Washington State Patrol

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| Officer/Ranger Salaries/ Benefits | \$6000 | LEO salary | \$12626 | FS Budget |
| Vehicle Operation Costs | \$ | | \$600 | FS Budget |
| Mileage | \$ | | \$300 | FS Budget |
| Other | \$ | Machine and trailer maintenance | \$200 | FS Budget |
| Administration | \$ | | \$ | |
| Other (Please describe) | \$ | LEO Equipment | \$1500 | FS Budget |
| TOTALS (should match totals on Pg 1) | \$6000 | | \$15226 | |
| Total number of volunteer or donated hours provided for this area last season and type(s) of volunteer or donated work performed. Example: local grooming council participation, safety class training * Volunteer or donated hours cannot be duplicated in other applications and have to relate to enforcement. | | | | |

| Funds Requested | | Fund Contributed | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--|-------------------------|
| Salaries Ex: GS-11 | Days 5 @\$190 = \$950 | Salaries | |
| Position name LEO #1 Hourly rate | Days 8 @ \$ = 6000\$ | Position name Snow Ranger 2 Hourly rate 25.17 | Days 40 @ \$201= 8050\$ |
| Position name Hourly rate | Days @ \$ = \$ | Position name Snow Ranger 3 Hourly rate 25.17 | Days 40 @ \$201= 8050\$ |
| Position name Hourly rate | Days @ \$ = \$ | Position name LEO Hourly rate | Days 13 @ \$ = 4517\$ |
| Position name Hourly rate | Days @ \$ = \$ | Position name Hourly rate | Days @ \$ = \$ |
| | Total funds requested \$ 6000 | | Total Matching \$ 20617 |

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Signature of Applicant

Jared Traser / Rec Manager

Printed Name and Title of Applicant

5/5/25

Date



FUNDING REQUEST 2025-2026

Education and Enforcement ♦ Ongoing

Report and request for continued funding

| For State Parks Use Only | |
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| Priority | 2nd, 3rd yr. review |
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☒ **Motorized**

☐ **Non-Motorized**

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

Cle Elum Ranger District Snow Ranger Education and Enforcement

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED

\$16690 Motorized

\$

Non-Motorized

TOTAL FUNDS / IN-KIND SERVICES / MATERIALS PROVIDED

\$31500

TOTAL VALUE OF PARTNERSHIP

\$48190

APPLICANT INFORMATION

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| NAME OF APPLICANT Cle Elum Ranger District | NAME OF REPRESENTATIVE Jared Treser |
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| Sno-Park Name | Vehicle Capacity | Estimate Average Percentage of Vehicle Use | |
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| | | Weekends/Holiday Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile | Weekday Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile Users |
| BLEWETT PASS SNO PARK | 30 | 45/55 | 30/70 |
| GOLD CREEK SNO PARK | 300 | 95/5 | 89/11 |
| SALMON LA SAC SNO PARK | 100 | 18/82 | 19/81 |
| KACHESS SNO PARK | 100 | 41/59 | 44/100 |
| REECER (NOT OPEN 24/25) | 75 | 35/65 | 35/65 |
| FRENCH CABIN (NOT OPEN 24/25) | 25 | 45/55 | 50/50 |
| TANEUM (NOT OPEN 24/25) | 40 | 10/90 | 10/90 |

1. Date enforcement began Dec 1, 2024. Date enforcement ended March 15, 2025.

2. a. How many officer days per season did your agency provide education/enforcement? 36

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

13 Sun 1 Mon Tues Wed Thurs 8 Fri 14 Sat

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

3. This past season, how many calendar days did your agency provide education/enforcement? 36

4. What is the average number of Sno-Park visits per officer day. 2

5. Average amount of time spent in each Sno-Park visited: 2 Hours

6. What percentage of patrol hours occur on:

a. Weekends/holidays 75% + Weekdays 25% = 100%

b. Parking lot patrol 55% + Trail patrol 45% = 100%

7. Total number of personal contacts for season. 677

8. Total number of users in areas patrolled for season. 20942

9. a. Total number of vehicles parked in Sno-Parks for season. 6980

b. What is your formula/method to determine the count? Number of vehicles counted during 39 days of patrol x 3 people per vehicle = N. N/39 days = average users per day. Average users per day x 99 days (from 12/16/23-03/24/2024) = estimated visitors this season. Cars is that number/3 people per car.

10. Number of citations issued. 0 Of this total, 0 are parking and 0 are on trails.

Number of citations for registration violations 0

11. Number of warnings issued. 333 Reason(s) (Top 3 reasons):

No Sno park permit, Parking in Turnaround, No registration

12. Please give an approximate percentage for the following:

5 % of personal contacts resulting in a citation or warning being issued.

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

13. Do the officers employed under the funding provided have the authority to issue citations? In 2024-2025 season 8 recreation employees out of 5 had the ability to issue citations. Going into the 2025-2026 season, 100% of remaining staff can issue citations.

14. Provide a brief summary of the 2024-2025 season to include:

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

-This year Cle Elum Ranger District started the season with 1 Snow Ranger and 2 snow groomers, and one manager who could occasionally patrol in the field. This was due to a September 2024 decision by the agency to not hire temporary employees or extend permanent seasonal employees. These staff have previously made up the entire winter recreation staff for the Cle Elum Ranger District. Part way through the season the district was able to add one additional Snow Ranger. However, on February 14th, the 2nd Snow Ranger was terminated from their position through no fault of their own. They were terminated through the probationary employee decision as they were in the first year as a permanent employee. This decision was overturned but not until the Winter Season was complete. In summary, many factors beyond the control of the Cle Elum Ranger District made this year difficult for Sno Park staffing.

When there are staff, days are 10 hours and began with avalanche forecast discussion, Sno-park updates, and safety briefing. When possible the crew consulted Sno-Park groomers, NWAC forecasters, Kittitas County Sheriff Deputies, Central Cascades Winter Recreation Council, and other partner organization leadership to organize education and enforcement priorities at the various Sno-Parks.

-Snow Rangers worked in pairs when possible, but solo staff patrols were necessary many days this season. Upon arrival at Sno-parks, parking lot patrols were performed to ensure permit compliance of parked vehicles. On snow patrol was limited this year due to lack of staff to travel in pairs.

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

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

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

CLE ELUM RANGER DISTRICT WINTER RECREATION FACILITIES:

-9 Sno-Parks

-8 staging/parking areas where permit is required

-500 miles of groomed snowmobile routes

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

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

Received in person by Snow Rangers:

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

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

-Frustration with price increase, particularly for groomed sticker

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

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

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

-Parking conflicts at Gold Creek when visitors parked in interchange

-Dogs/snowshoes/walkers on groomed trails.

-Lack of clarity about where fat tire bikes are allowed

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

- Citations for no permit and for users thinking their Discover Pass or America the Beautiful Pass is a Sno-Park permit.
- Users getting inaccurate information from summer specific recreation resources.
- Parking conditions at salmon la sac when parking lot becomes slushy, and deep ditches form and trap wheels of vehicles both low and high clearance, plowing was slow to arrive and inconsistent
- Motorized users entering non-motorized trails at Salmon La Sac
- Non-motorized users parking in turn around or where trailers are intended to park.
- Lack of parking at Blewett pass sno-park -Hazardous highway crossing at Blewett Pass Sno-park
- Plowing at Blewett pass sno-park often insufficient to make driving safe.
- Reecer creek not being groomed during times with lots of snow
- *Complaints are dealt with immediately by Snow Ranger explanation or referred onward to Washington State Parks.
- At District Office through phone calls/email/visits received by Receptionist/Recreation Staff:
- Sno Park/Discovery Pass/Northwest Forest Pass confusion.
- No transferability of Sno Park Permits between two vehicles.
- Citations
- *Complaints are referred to Washington State Parks or the legislature. Citation complaints go to issuing Officer.
- *Groomer Council Meetings-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

To improve trail enforcement:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

To improve Sno-Park enforcement:

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

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

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

-Accommodate additional toilets

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

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

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

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(B) **FUNDS BEING REQUESTED** – DOLLAR AMOUNT FOR EACH COST TYPE.
(C) **NATURE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED** – EXPLAIN SERVICES PROVIDED.
(D) **VALUE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED** –
(E) **SOURCE OF MATCHING, COST SHARING FUNDS OR VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROVIDED** – IDENTIFY WHETHER THEY ARE COUNTY/STATE GENERAL FUNDS, FEDERAL AGENCY FUNDS, LOCAL CLUB FUNDS, VOLUNTEER HOURS, ETC.

| Type of Cost (A) | Funds Requested (B) | Nature of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (C) * | Value of (C) (D) * | Source of Matching/Cost Sharing Funds or Volunteer Service Provided (E) * |
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| Officer/Ranger Salaries/ Benefits | \$15136 | LEO + Crew Lead Salary | \$16460 | FS Budget |
| Vehicle Operation Costs | \$1554 | Trucks, FS owned Snowmobiles and trailers | \$5000 | FS Budget |
| Mileage | \$ | Truck Mileage | \$2500 | FS Budget |
| Other | \$ | | \$ | |
| Administration | \$ | Winter Rec Manager | \$20708 | FS Budget |
| Other (Please describe) | \$ | Sign material, labor, tools, equipment, volunteer labor | \$7000 | FS Budget |
| TOTALS (should match totals on Pg 1) | \$16690 | | \$49168 | |

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

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100 Hours

| Funds Requested | | Fund Contributed | |
|---|--------------------------------|--|---------------------------|
| Salaries Ex: GS-11 | Days 5 @ \$190 = \$950 | Salaries | |
| Position name Snow Ranger Hourly rate GS 7 | Days 22 @ \$295 = 6490\$ | Position name Winter Manager Hourly rate | Days 36 @ \$418 = 15048\$ |
| Position name Snow Ranger Hourly rate GS 6 | Days 22 @ \$208 = 4576\$ | Position name Winter Rec Lead Hourly rate | Days 20 @ \$283 = 5660\$ |
| Position name Snow Ranger Hourly rate GS 5 | Days 22 @ \$185 = 4070\$ | Position name LEO Hourly rate | Days 24 @ \$450 = 10800\$ |
| Position name Hourly rate | Days @ \$ = \$ | Position name Hourly rate | Days @ \$ = \$ |
| | Total funds requested \$ 15136 | | Total Matching \$ 31500 |

Agreement

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



Signature of Applicant

Jaron Tracer / Rec Manager

Printed Name and Title of Applicant

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I-90 Corridor: Crystal Springs, Easton Reload

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED

\$ Motorized \$5,239 \$ Non-Motorized

TOTAL FUNDS / IN-KIND SERVICES / MATERIALS PROVIDED

\$

TOTAL VALUE OF PARTNERSHIP

\$

APPLICANT INFORMATION

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| | | Weekends/Holiday | | | Weekday | | |
| | | Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile | | | Non-snowmobile Users/Snowmobile Users | | |
| Easton Reload | 50 | 90 | / | 10 | 50 | / | 50 |
| Crystal Springs | 350 | 50 | / | 50 | 80 | / | 20 |
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- Date enforcement began 12/1, 2024. Date enforcement ended 3/31, 2025.
- How many officer days per season did your agency provide education/enforcement? 25
 - Of the total days per season, how many officer* days per weekday did your agency provide education/enforcement?
10 Sun 0 Mon 0 Tues 0 Wed 0 Thurs 0 Fri 15 Sat
- *Officer days – any portion of a day when one officer is educating/enforcing (one day/two officers = two officer days).
- This past season, how many calendar days did your agency provide education/enforcement? _____
- What is the average number of Sno-Park visits per officer day. 1
- Average amount of time spent in each Sno-Park visited: 8
- What percentage of patrol hours occur on:
 - Weekends/holidays 80 % + Weekdays 20 % = 100%
 - Parking lot patrol 100 % + Trail patrol 0 % = 100%
- Total number of personal contacts for season. 100
- Total number of users in areas patrolled for season. estimated 45,000
- Total number of vehicles parked in Sno-Parks for season. estimated 15,000
 - What is your formula/method to determine the count? #cars x 3
- Number of citations issued. 30 Of this total, 30 are parking and 0 are on trails.
 Number of citations for registration violations 0
- Number of warnings issued. 25 Reason(s) (Top 3 reasons):
 _____, _____, _____
- Please give an approximate percentage for the following:
0 % of personal contacts resulting in a citation or warning being issued.
98 % of vehicles displaying a valid sno-park permit during parking lot patrol

99 % of snowmobiles displaying a valid registration during trail patrol.

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

14. Provide a brief summary of the 2024-2025 season to include:

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

Overall, motorized enforcement is the same as non-motorized minus Park Ranger 3 conducting registration check throughout the season. Park Ranger 2 was trained at the end of the season on registration enforcement. Goal is to increase presence and registration checks in lot 2 and 3 at Crystal Springs.

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

Complaints typically go through the winter rec program and are forwarded to area staff via email. Complaints are also monitored in person and online via social media. Supervisors typically will reach out to complainants. Complaints range from vehicles driving on the groomed trail to unsafe areas due to multiple user groups using the same area. (Dog sleders and other non-motorized groups out of Lot 5 at Crystal Springs).

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

Due to lack of commissioned ranger being on staff, we are unable to do any trail patrol or enforcement. Our efforts will continue to be focused enforcement in and around parking lots until more law enforcement rangers are hired.

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

At Crystal Springs, rangers will park in each lot and do foot patrol checking vehicles. Try to spend at least 2 hours in the park before going to another sno-park. I am looking at increasing patrols at Crystal Springs for the 25-26 season by adding another ranger on weekend patrol. I am also planning on increasing snowmobile registration enforcement by having the PR2 from Hyak float down when it is not busy at Hyak.

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| <i>Andrew Kerlee</i> | Andrew Kerlee Park Ranger 3 | 5/30/25 |
| Signature of Applicant | Printed Name and Title of Applicant | Date |
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