

# INTERAGENCY COMMITTEE FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION

## SUMMARY - REGULAR MEETING

DATE: March 25-26, 1993  
TIME: 9:00 a.m.

PLACE: The Evergreen State College  
Olympia, Washington

### INTERAGENCY COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT:

Eliot Scull	Chair, Wenatchee
James R. Fox	Vice Chair, Friday Harbor
William Fearn	Spokane
Joe C. Jones	Seattle
Donna Mason	Vancouver
Cleve Pinnix	Director, Parks and Recreation Commission
Ted Price	Designee for the Honorable Jennifer Belcher, Commissioner of Public Lands, Department of Natural Resources
Mary Nielsen	Designee for Curt Smitch, Director, Department of Wildlife
Richard Costello	Designee for Robert Turner, Director, Department of Fisheries

IT IS INTENDED THAT THIS SUMMARY BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE NOTEBOOK PROVIDED IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.  
A VERBATIM TAPE OF THE MEETING'S PROCEEDINGS IS RETAINED BY IAC AS THE FORMAL RECORD OF MEETING.

### I. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER.

Chairman Eliot Scull called the regularly scheduled March meeting of the Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation (IAC) to order at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 25, 1993. Attendees were welcomed and it was determined there was a quorum present. Committee members, as well as staff and audience participants, introduced themselves.

Ted Price **moved** the Summary of the November 19-20, 1992, IAC meeting be approved as distributed. **Motion carried.**

IAC Director, Laura Eckert, requested rearrangement in the order of agenda items. Donna Mason also noted for the record that she would be representing the IAC on a panel in Skamania on Friday and would not be in attendance for voting purposes at the Friday session. Jim Fox **moved** that the agenda be approved as modified. **Motion carried.**

### II. MANAGEMENT AND STATUS REPORTS.

Director's Report. Laura Eckert presented the Director's report and elaborated on the following items:

- . The legislative session continues, with its associated activities to sell the IAC's budget proposals and the agencies' land stewardship needs [O&M];

- . An IAC-facilitated "Stewardship" Memorandum of Understanding between four state agencies will help improve on-the-ground operations for the agencies;
- . NOVA Education & Enforcement and Maintenance & Operations grants requests were evaluated and are before you for decision, as are Firearms Range proposals;
- . The Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program review has completed a major phase;
- . A proposal for handling new federal trails funds ["Symms"] is out for public review;
- . Personnel items: Jeanne Lawrence assumed duties as Confidential Secretary. Phil Trask has been hired as a new Projects Manager restoring full staffing to Project Services. Debra Wilhelmi is our new Assistant Director for Management Services.
- . The Init. 215 program was briefly reviewed; there is a need to re-look at the program. Although it has been very successful, 215 has not been programmatically reviewed since its inception 27 years ago. Current thinking is to use a program review similar to that underway for NOVA.

Management Services Report. Debra Wilhelmi presented the **Financial Report** for Management Services. The following items were highlighted:

- . IAC's pattern of spending below its operating and capital appropriation authority level continues.
- . The capital budget for the current biennium is under-spent, with 47% spent at this time. Although a reappropriation will be requested in the next biennium for the monies not spent, IAC is conducting an internal evaluation to improve the rate of spending and project completion. There was discussion that this spending pattern may affect future fiscal requests, and how it is being handled.
- . Revenues are on target at this time.
- . The financial status of the WWRP program since inception was also reported.

Project Services Report Eric Johnson presented the Project Services Report. Mr. Johnson elaborated on the following points:

- . Project staff is currently managing 388 active projects.
- . 113 letters of intent have been received for the upcoming grant cycle for WWRP, NOVA, and Boating Facilities.

- . With a full staff now on board, Project Services started archiving 303 project files.
- . Project staff spent three days in January conducting Information and Planning Workshops. Another series of Application Workshops would be conducted the last week of March.
- . Staff Changes: In addition to Phil Trask being hired as a Project Manager, Marguerite Austin was promoted to Assistant Division Chief, and Janice Saari was hired as Division Secretary.
- . Ron Taylor completed 240 compliance inspections in his 3-month return to work for IAC. The results of his work found projects in good condition, well-used and maintained. There were a few non-compliance issues and most were isolated to a single agency which is working to resolve the matter.
- . Staff is working on a policy for facility obsolescence.
- . The Committee will review seven Firearms range program projects today as well as Education & Enforcement and Maintenance & Operation project funding for NOVA.
- . The Langille and Juniper Ridge project has been withdrawn by the U.S. Forest Service.
- . Staff is trying to give each project as much time as reasonably possible. Staff is also looking for direction from the Committee on how to proceed on projects which are controversial.

Planning Services Report. Jeff Frost presented the Planning Services Report. He highlighted the following points:

- . Eighty-two local jurisdictions are currently eligible to participate in IAC's grant programs.
- . Off-Road Vehicle Guide -- the fifth edition is being distributed. Nearly half of the 43,000 copies have been mailed.
- . Operation and Maintenance Funding -- status report.
- . Progress continues on developing a draft of the 1993 NOVA plan. That plan will be presented to the Committee in November.
- . Planning Services is managing eight NOVA projects. Two projects are overdue at this time and are being closely monitored.

- . An update on the 1995 Assessment and Policy Plan is beginning. Several ideas about content are being examined. Mr. Pinnix stated he supported assessment of agency niches.

A brief recess was taken immediately following the Management and Status Reports. The meeting reconvened at 10:15 a.m.

### III. NOVA - EDUCATION AND ENFORCEMENT PROJECTS.

Eric Johnson, Chief of Project Services, opened this segment of the meeting and noted 15 projects had been evaluated for Committee consideration. Two Tables were used to identify evaluated projects and staff recommendations for the project funding (Attachments A and A-1).

Staff presented each project with a series of slides and narration to orient Committee Members to the types of projects seeking funding.

Chairman Scull thanked staff for their excellent work.

Referring to Table II, Mr. Johnson explained the staff recommendation of funding projects 1-12 for a total of \$599,600.

The Chairman then opened the meeting to public testimony. The following individuals offered remarks and their position on specific projects.

93-030E Kittitas County  
Catherine Stephenson, District Ranger, CleElum Ranger District,  
Wenatchee National Forest Supports

93-030E Kittitas County  
Gary Berndt, Yakima Resource Management Cooperative Supports

93-030E Kittitas County  
Bob McBride, Sheriff, Kittitas County Sheriff's Office Supports

93-009E Snohomish County  
Jack Davidson, Recreation Supervisor, Snohomish County Parks  
Appreciate previous IAC support for funding, would like  
future support.

93-013E Tacoma MPD  
John Hodgson, Associate Director of Recreation,  
Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma Supports

93-030E Kittitas County  
Jim Bannister, Trail Coordinator, CleElum Ranger  
District, US Forest Service Supports

93-030E Kittitas County  
Tom Smart, ORV Ranger, CleElum Ranger District,  
US Forest Service Supports

SELF

Dave Miller, Off-Road motorized user -- favors basic maintenance of trails.

93-030E Kittitas County

Fred Slyfield, Kittitas County Sheriff's Department, deferred to the Sheriff's testimony.

Supports

Funding Proposal

Loren McGovern, NOVA - equestrian, offered a funding compromise.

Discussion ensued between Committee, staff, and public participants regarding Project #93-030E (Kittitas County). This project had created a great deal of controversy and interested parties were looking for resolution. The evaluation process was critiqued, then Committee members focused on the land use issue. There was further discussion that the users might find and impact a similar area like the slag pile being displaced.

At this point Director Eckert offered a very full file of letters on this project and requested the letters be added to the public testimony.

Donna Mason emphasized that if the evaluation had been properly executed, a compromise was not in order. Cleve Pinnix moved to accept staff recommendations for all Education and Enforcement projects with the following Resolution:

**Resolution 93-001**

**WHEREAS, fifteen NOVA Education and Enforcement projects were submitted to the IAC for funding consideration, and**

**WHEREAS, the NOVA Advisory Committee evaluated all fifteen projects using evaluation instruments approved by Interagency Committee Members, and**

**WHEREAS, these evaluations occurred in an open public meeting,**

**NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that IAC hereby approves the funding list of NOVA Education and Enforcement projects as depicted in the attached NOVA E&E Table II, and**

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Director be authorized to execute any and all project agreements necessary to facilitate project implementation.**

Donna Mason seconded the motion. **Motion carried.**

#### **IV. NOVA - MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) PROJECT FUNDING.**

Eric Johnson opened this portion of the meeting and offered seven projects for NOVA M&O funding. Two Tables were included again for the Committee's use in consideration of funding for these projects (Attachments B and B-1).

Project Services Staff presented the projects using slides and narration. Mr. Johnson presented staff recommendations of \$366,000 for the seven projects.

Chairman Scull invited public testimony. The following individuals offered their comments, opinions, and position for projects of interest to them.

93-013M Taneum Trail Maintenance  
Dave Miller, User Supports

93-25M Evans Creek  
and  
93-013M Taneum Trail Maintenance  
Mike Borgen, ORV User, Enumclaw Supports

This concluded public testimony. Jim Fox moved to accept staff recommendations with the following Resolution:

**Resolution 93-002**

**WHEREAS, seven NOVA Maintenance and Operation projects were submitted to the IAC for funding consideration, and**

**WHEREAS, the NOVA Advisory Committee evaluated all seven projects using evaluation instruments approved by Interagency Committee Members, and**

**WHEREAS, these evaluations occurred in an open public meeting,**

**NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that IAC hereby approves the funding list of NOVA Maintenance and Operation projects as depicted in the attached NOVA M&O Table II, and**

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Director be authorized to execute any and all project agreements necessary to facilitate project implementation.**

Joe Jones seconded the motion. **Motion carried.**

The Chairman recessed the meeting for a lunch break at this time. The meeting was reconvened at 1:30 p.m.

**V. FIREARMS RANGE PROGRAM PROJECT FUNDING.**

Eric Johnson led the presentation of the seven Firearms Range Program projects for the Committee's consideration. He offered Tables I and II (Attachment C and C-1) for understanding staff's evaluation, ranking, and recommendations.

Project staff members proceeded with a brief presentation of each project with a series of slides and narration.

Mr. Johnson presented staff's recommendation to fund the seven projects for a total dollar amount of \$205,159.

Some points of discussion and inquiry between staff and the Committee included: the number of gun clubs; policies that are in place for assessing fees; does a Phase 1 in a project indicate more to come; certifications; how need is determined; how matching funds from local shares are considered, i.e., in-kind donations; extra-ordinary insurance costs; and the excellent safety records and projects being monitored for safety.

Chairman Scull invited public testimony for the Firearms Range Program projects. The following individuals came forward with their comments and position.

93-026D	Interlake Rod & Gun Club Donald Marcy, representing the Subdivision Development Company	Opposes
93-026D	Interlake Rod & Gun Club John Velimesis, Committee Chairman, Interlake Rod & Gun Club	Supports
93-026D	Interlake Rod & Gun Club Jackie Mathewson, Resident, Willows Neighborhood	Supports
93-026D	Interlake Rod & Gun Club Mrs. Russell Martin, Resident, Willows Neighborhood	Supports
93-026D	Interlake Rod & Gun Club Raymond Hull, Resident, Willows Neighborhood	Supports
93-026D	Interlake Rod & Gun Club Robert Rankin, Attorney at Law, deferred	Supports
93-026D	Interlake Rod & Gun Club Jeanne Benjamin, Resident, Willows Neighborhood	Supports

Director Eckert again offered a batch of letters received on this project, for the Committee's consideration and for the record.

Eliot Scull read the Resolution prepared by IAC staff to approve funding for the seven Firearms Range Program projects. The Resolution read as follows:

**Resolution 93-003**

**WHEREAS, seven Firearms Range Program projects were submitted to the IAC for funding consideration, and**

**WHEREAS, the Firearms Range Advisory Committee evaluated all seven projects using evaluation instruments approved by Interagency Committee Members, and**

**WHEREAS, these evaluations occurred in an open public meeting,**

**NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that IAC hereby approves the funding list of Firearms Range Program projects as depicted the attached FRP Table II, and**

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Director be authorized to execute any and all project agreements necessary to facilitate project implementation.**

Jim Fox **moved** to approve the recommendation and Mary Nielsen seconded the motion.

There was discussion regarding projects meeting evaluation criteria; growth of the Interlake Club was defined as growth in use, not expansion in size; advantages in keeping the gun club in its present location were addressed; and public access for the club was stressed. Previous funding of archery ranges was also discussed briefly.

The motion then carried.

## **VI. CONVERSIONS.**

Eric Johnson proceeded with the next order of business, four project changes, or conversions of use.

### City of Selah, Conversion Request North Park, IAC #66-023A/NPS #53-00066

The first request for Committee consideration was presented by Marguerite Austin. Using slides and narration, Ms. Austin offered a request from the City of Selah for conversion of properties that were purchased with Land and Water Conservation Funds. In 1966, IAC funding aided the City of Selah in acquiring ten acres for a neighborhood park -- North Park. The City now requested IAC approval to convert 4.57 acres at North Park to be replaced with 9.43 acres of land to be used for active recreation facilities and would better meet community needs. IAC eligibility criteria had been met. After discussion, Cleve Pinnix **moved** and Bill Fearn seconded the motion to approve the conversion, Resolution 93-004. **Motion carried.**

### City of Spokane - Riverfront Park (IAC #77-0530) Request for Conversion of Use

The request for this conversion was presented by Eric Johnson. The City of Spokane was seeking approval to convert about 2.252 square feet of air/ground space to widen the Division Street Bridge. At this point, use of the Centennial Trail had been enhanced, value of the replacement parcel had been established at \$12,000, and conversion criteria had been met.

After questions and comments by Committee and staff, Donna Mason **moved** to approve staff's recommendation for Resolution 93-005. Joe Jones seconded the motion. **Motion carried.**

Klickitat County/Trout Lake School District - Trout Lake  
Tennis Court Project, IAC 84-016D, NPS 53-00557

Don Clark presented the Trout Lake School District's proposal to replace tennis courts (funded by IAC in 1984) with community oriented playfields at the site of a new K-12 school complex located nearby. The tennis courts are valued at \$1,960, and the 2-acre playfields site on school grounds is valued at \$5,000. Committee members and staff addressed issues of a school facility using a publicly funded facility. Bill Fearn **moved** to approve Resolution 93-006, accepting staff recommendation for this conversion. Mary Nielsen seconded the motion. **Motion carried.**

City of Union Gap, Conversion Exception Request  
Fullbright Park Acquisition, IAC #74-002A/NPS #53-00241

Marguerite Austin presented this conversion exception. The City of Union Gap was requesting 15 acres at Fullbright Park to be used for both outdoor and enclosed exhibits for the Central Washington Agricultural Museum. The 195 acres of community park known as Fullbright Park was originally acquired through IAC funding assistance. The exception of 15 acres would not adversely impact the remaining park and it met requirements set forth in the Land and Water Conservation Fund Guidelines. After some discussion with Committee, staff and audience participants, Ted Price **moved** to approve Resolution 93-007 which approved the conversion exception. Jim Fox seconded the motion. **Motion carried.**

**VII. WWRP UNALLOCATED FUNDING.**

Eric Johnson informed the Committee and audience of a \$1,668,605.10 refund to WWRP funds from the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission. The refund resulted from two Habitat Conservation Account Projects, 91-507A and 92-504A.

Mr. Johnson noted that the policy of IAC is to award returned funds to the next alternate project within an account while assuring that statutory funding percentage are properly maintained.

An alternate list for the Habitat Conservation Account had been approved by the Committee at their July, 1992 meeting. It was staff's recommendation that the returned monies be utilized to fund the remaining projects on the alternate list. Table I was used to identify the projects and the dollar amounts for each project, Attachment D.

Committee and staff discussed a few particulars on what projects had failed and alternates that would now be funded. Chairman Scull then asked for a motion to accept Resolution 93-008. Bill Fearn **moved** to approve staff recommendations. Cleve Pinnix seconded and **the motion carried.**

## VIII. WWRP PROJECT COST INCREASES.

Staff efforts to create a policy statement on cost increases for projects funded through the WWRP was introduced by Eric Johnson. Mr. Johnson highlighted the need for a policy as well as the basic issues surrounding that need, i.e., where the funding would come from and how much funding would be allowed, how the money would be distributed, and criteria to make an award.

Mr. Johnson described base assumptions staff had worked with to establish a policy. Three alternatives for fund collection were presented, and pros and cons for each alternative was explored. Mr. Johnson also provided an explanation on why/where requests would come for cost increases.

Committee and staff traded ideas and concerns on this issue. Staff sought Committee input and direction in order to get a plan in place. It was agreed a plan was necessary by the July meeting when the Committee would be choosing WWRP projects.

Eric Johnson then followed with staff's thoughts on alternatives for allocation of monies when provisions for cost increases were agreed on by the Committee. A few alternatives that were points of discussion included a "first come/first serve" basis, a "most deserving" basis, and Committee consideration of each request at regular meetings. Rick Fackler with the City of Bellingham offered his public opinion that a local agency's perspective would support a "most deserving basis" for awards.

Criteria the Committee would use for awarding those cost increases was the last point of discussion. Mr. Johnson suggested four possible issues to consider for making awards: necessary to maintain project scope; ranking from evaluation process and IAC approval; no other funding available; and, project would fail without the increase.

Mr. Johnson thanked the Committee and audience for their input and policy direction and indicated their input was what staff was seeking.

## IX. SYMMS NATIONAL RECREATIONAL TRAILS ACT (SNRTA) PROPOSAL.

This item on the agenda was an informational item, one that did not require a decision or motion, and was presented by Jeff Frost. This will be a Committee decision item at the July meeting.

Mr. Frost started with some background information on the SYMMS National Recreational Trails Act (SNRTA), an Act that establishes a federal trust fund through which monies are made available to states for funding recreational trails. The funding source is a "refund" of a portion of the federal Highway Trust Fund.

The report indicated that Washington state will be eligible for approximately \$124,000 in 1993. Governor Gardner designated the Director of the IAC as the responsible official for administering these monies.

State policy on trails was established in the 1991 State Trails Plan. That plan was developed in cooperation with a cross-section of trail interests and staff recommended that this plan be the guiding document for administration of funds under SNRTA.

Because NOVA and WWRP are two existing Washington state programs that are similar to SNRTA, initial staff recommendation is to use a combination of these existing programs to administer SNRTA monies. Data and charts summarizing requested and available funds for SNRTA distribution was interpreted for the Committee.

Loren McGovern, speaking for the Back Country Horsemen, testified regarding staff's SNRTA funding proposals. He stated that the funds which support this program originate from off-highway gasoline taxes. He also testified that these monies should not be diverted to unrelated activities, such as urban trail projects. The amount of money available under this program will be very small, especially when compared to WWRP or NOVA fund projections. In light of this minimal impact, one of the alternatives should support conveying a maximum share back to the NOVA program.

The Committee, staff, and audience participated in discussion on the proposal for how these monies will be spent.

#### X. DIRECTOR'S UPDATE.

Director Eckert elaborated on plans for the IAC July meeting in Port Angeles at the Red Lion Inn. It was expected that the agenda items already being considered would take a full day, leaving a day for a field trip to park and recreation sites. It was agreed to begin at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 29th, to assure enough time for all of the anticipated components.

Director Eckert reminded Committee members that the September meeting would be in the Bellevue area and November's meeting was scheduled in Olympia, either in the new Natural Resource Building or at an appropriate nearby space.

She also reminded everyone of Senate Confirmation hearings Friday morning for Eliot Scull and Jim Fox.

The Washington Wildlife and Recreation Coalition is sponsoring a Citizens Lobby day in Olympia on April 1st. The Committee and staff were invited to a reception at the Governors Mansion.

The meeting was recessed at 5:05 p.m. until approximately 11:00 a.m. Friday, March 26, 1993.

## XI. WWRP PROCESS REVIEW AND PROPOSED PROGRAM CHANGES

Chairman Eliot Scull reconvened the IAC Regular Meeting at 11:18 a.m. on March 26, 1993. He determined there was a quorum present before turning the meeting over to Director Eckert.

Director Eckert gave an overview of the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program Process Review. The Review had been prepared by Greg Lovelady and was originally offered as an action item. The Director suggested reconsideration of her earlier action recommendation due to absences of Committee members. By not taking action at this point, the consequence would be any decision made in September, 1993, for second year projects, would fall under current rules rather than under any changed rules the Review may provide -- or, in other words, the status quo would be preserved.

Director Eckert turned the program over to Eric Johnson who presented the WWRP process review and proposed program changes.

Mr. Johnson offered the following summary of the process review changes:

- a. Evaluation instruments; how effective were they?
- b. Unplanned bias against certain types of projects?
- c. Evaluation team sponsors/evaluators issues.
- d. General policy issues.

Broad topical issues that surfaced from staff's investigation were: threatened and endangered species, habitat and species diversity definitions, and caps for several categories.

The audience was informed that Lorinda Anderson would talk about the Local Agency Planning Guidelines.

The Committee was directed to Attachment 3, under Tab 7 of the notebook prepared for them prior to commencement of the meeting. Using this Attachment, Mr. Johnson took the Committee step-by-step through staff's findings for the WWRP process review. These steps included:

1. An update of the evaluation instrument/participation manual criteria. Major areas of concern here were;
  - a. Plan consistency.
  - b. Three major concerns with threatened, endangered, sensitive species.
  - c. The population question in evaluation criteria.
  - d. Two shortcomings with habitat/species diversity definition.
  - e. Category definitions.
  - f. Community support and partnership.
  - G. Cost benefit criterion.
  - h. Core and buffer sites.

2. Analysis for bias including project size, acquisition, state/local projects, and east/west projects.
3. Evaluation team issues highlighting core and buffer sites, whole core and inholding core (e.g. Mercer Slough Site), and multi-site evaluations.
4. Sponsor issues. Need to improve graphics, to have copies of letters in hand.
5. Other policy issues were; evaluators as presenters, project caps, complexity of process, annual versus biennial application process, use of z-score process, and program objectives.

The Committee had a few questions and comments on staff's review and volunteered that the information was overwhelming. The Chairman re-established that the proposals would not be voted on by the Committee during this session. After some discussion, Chairman Scull invited public testimony. The following interested participants offered their opinions on the process review.

Laura Smith, The Nature Conservancy  
Comments on policy issues

Peter Scholes, Trust for Public Land

Charles Ng, Seattle Parks Department

The Committee voiced some of their concerns with regard to the process review. A few of those concerns were: using common sense when making changing to rules and procedures -- scoring systems will always have flaws and sometimes there is a need to do what is right; the make-up of evaluation teams; project caps; category definitions; and, cost-benefit criterion.

Judi Brunner, Department of Natural Resources, provided her expert opinion on the Partnership and Support criteria for the process review.

The Committee was concerned about a time frame to have proposed changes in place. Mr. Johnson expressed the opinion that changes would not be necessary until the next March Meeting (1994) in preparation for what would be the 1995-97 request for projects. Director Eckert encouraged more dialogue and the need for more deliberation on such a complex topic. It was concluded that a workshop prior to the July IAC Regular Meeting would be in the best interest of everyone as well as the process.

After a short break, Bill Fearn moved that the Committee should participate in a workshop on Wednesday afternoon prior to the Regular Meeting in July. Mary Nielsen seconded that motion and the motion carried.

**XII. LOCAL AGENCY GUIDE TO PLANNING REQUIREMENTS.**

Lorinda Anderson continued the meeting by guiding members of the Committee and the audience through staff's recommendations for changes to Manual 2 for the Local Agency Guide to Planning Requirements.

Using Attachments from the Committee's Meeting Notebook, Ms. Anderson narrated a summary of proposed changes (Attachment 5), actual manual changes (Attachment 7), and the Resolution for adopting the changes (Attachment 6).

With conclusion of her presentation and after some discussion with the Committee, Jim Fox **moved** to adopt the following Resolution:

**RESOLUTION #93-009**

**WHEREAS, Manual 2, the Local Agency Guide to Planning Requirements, has been updated and widely distributed for review to hundreds of previous WWRP applicants, IAC's Technical Advisory Committee, natural resource agencies and others, and**

**WHEREAS, this update complies with existing agency policies and state law, and**

**WHEREAS, the update has been discussed, considered, and revised in an open forum where public testimony was encouraged,**

**NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that IAC hereby approves revisions to the following Manual #2 program areas, as described in Local Agency Guide to Planning Requirements, Attachment 7.**

. Various "housekeeping" updates	. "Interim" eligibility dropped
. Planning components, adoption	. "Extended" eligibility clarified
. Eligibility process, deadlines	. "Short form" plans dropped

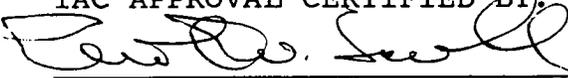
**AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that these changes shall become effective with the 1994 grants cycle.**

**The motion carried.**

All items on the agenda had been addressed with the completion of this segment of the meeting. Attendees were asked for any further business by the Committee Chairman. When no new business came forward, Chair Scull adjourned the March Regular Meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Next Meeting: July 28-30, 1993  
Port Angeles, WA

IAC APPROVAL CERTIFIED BY:

  
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Eliot W. Scull, M.D., Chair

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Date

From notes taken by the IAC Secretary, the following members were marked in attendance for the Friday, March 26, 1993 Regularly Scheduled Meeting that was held at The Evergreen State College:

Eliot Scull  
Bill Fearn  
Jim Fox  
Ted Price  
Mary Nielsen  
Rich Costello  
Cleve Pinnex

1993  
 Nonhighway and Off-Road Vehicle Activities  
 Education and Enforcement Projects

Table I

Rank	Score	Project Number	Sponsor	Project	Funding Request	Match Amount	Total
1	92.33	93-012E	DNR	Western WA ORV E&E	32,500	35,000	67,500
2	89.33	93-015E	USFS Okanagon NF	Sawtooth E&E	17,555	5,544	23,099
3	88.67	93-011E	Mason County	ORV E&E	50,500	19,210	69,710
4	86.83	93-027E	Yakima County	ORV E&E	92,400	10,267	102,667
5	86.33	93-016E	Grant County	ORV E&E	99,000	26,600	125,600
6	83.00	93-021E	USFS Gifford Pinchot NF	Randle RD E&E	13,420	9,380	22,800
7	82.40	93-006E	Chelan County	ORV E&E	113,151	28,556	141,707
8	81.83	93-018E	USFS Wenatchee NF	Cle Elum Trail Ranger	20,989	6,996	27,985
9	81.33	93-007E	City of Richland	Benton/Franklin E&E	49,253	12,650	61,903
10	79.00	93-033E	USFS Wenatchee NF	Naches ORV Trail Ranger	34,306	4,594	38,900
11	78.83	93-013E	Tacoma MPD	ORV E&E	70,327	19,391	89,718
12	69.60	93-005E	USFS Colville NF	ORV E&E	15,589	2,751	18,340
13	69.33	93-030E	Kittitas County	ORV E&E	92,400	8,150	100,550
14	65.17	93-009E	Snohomish County	ORV Education and Awareness	54,820	0	54,820
15	58.83	93-031E	Pierce County	ORV E&E	<u>19,562</u>	<u>5,810</u>	<u>25,372</u>
TOTALS					775,772	194,899	970,671

1993 Staff Recommendation  
 Nonhighway and Off-Road Vehicle Activities  
 Education and Enforcement Projects

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4	86.83	93-027E	Yakima County	ORV E&E	92,400	10,267	102,667
5	86.33	93-016E	Grant County	ORV E&E	99,000	26,600	125,600
6	83.00	93-021E	USFS Gifford Pinchot NF	Randle RD E&E	13,420	9,380	22,800
7	82.40	93-006E	Chelan County	ORV E&E	113,151	28,556	141,707
8	81.83	93-018E	USFS Wenatchee NF	Cle Elum Trail Ranger	20,989	6,996	27,985
9	81.33	93-007E	City of Richland	Benton/Franklin E&E	49,253	12,650	61,903
10	79.00	93-033E	USFS Wenatchee NF	Naches ORV Trail Ranger	34,306	4,594	38,900
11	78.83	93-013E	Tacoma MPD	ORV E&E	70,327	19,391	89,718
12	69.60	93-005E	USFS Colville NF	ORV E&E	6,199	2,751	8,950
13	69.33	93-030E	Kittitas County	ORV E&E	-----	-----	-----
14	65.17	93-009E	Snohomish County	ORV Education and Awareness	-----	-----	-----
15	58.83	93-031E	Pierce County	ORV E&E	-----	-----	-----
				<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>599,600</b>	<b>180,939</b>	<b>780,539</b>
				<b>Total Funding Available</b>	<b>599,600</b>		
				<b>Total Recommended Funding</b>	<b>599,600</b>		
				<b>Remaining E&amp;E Balance</b>	<b>-0-</b>		

1993  
Nonhighway and Off-Road Vehicle Activities  
Maintenance and Operation Projects

Table 1

Rank	Score	Project Number	Sponsor	Project	Funding Request	Match Amount	Total
1	118.83	93-017M	Grant County	Maintenance & Operation	6,000	6,000	12,000
2	114.00	93-010M	Thurston County	ORV Sports Park M&O	81,236	73,000	154,236
3	107.17	93-008M	City of Richland	Horn Rapids ORV Park M&O	114,121	62,000	176,121
4	102.33	93-025M	USFS Mt Baker-Snoq	Evans Creek ORV Area	22,924	20,719	43,643
5	96.00	93-020M	Spokane County	Airway Heights ORV M&O	102,161	40,000	142,161
6	87.60	93-028M	Ferry County	ORV Coordinator	24,540	8,440	32,980
7	87.50	93-013M	USFS Cle Elum	Taneum Trail Maintenance	<u>8,456</u>	<u>2,818</u>	<u>11,274</u>
				<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>359,438</b>	<b>212,977</b>	<b>572,415</b>

**APPROVED BY:**  
**Resolution 93-002**

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Maintenance and Operation Projects

Table II

Rank Score	Project Number	Sponsor	Project	Funded Amount	Match Amount	Total
1	118.23	Grant County	Maintenance & Operation	6,000	6,000	12,000
2	114.00	Thurston County	ORV Sports Park M&O	81,236	73,000	154,236
3	107.17	City of Richland	Horn Rapids ORV Park M&O	114,121	62,000	176,121
4	102.33	USFS Mt Baker-Snoq	Evans Creek ORV Area	22,924	20,719	43,643
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7	87.50	USFS Cle Elum	Taneum Trail Maintenance	<u>8,456</u>	<u>2,818</u>	<u>11,274</u>
			<b>TOTALS</b>	359,438	212,977	572,415
			Total Funding Available	366,000		
			Total Funding Recommendation	359,438		
			Fund Balance Remaining	6,562		

1993  
Firearms Range Program Projects

Table I

Rank	Score	Project Number	Sponsor	Project	Funding Request	Match Amount	Total
1	167.20	93-023D	Poulsbo Sportsman	Range Fencing	14,412	14,412	28,824
2	163.50	93-024D	Central WA Range Cons	Sun Valley Phase 2	24,355	24,355	48,710
3	161.40	93-022D	Marysville Rifle Club	Range Fencing	17,312	17,312	34,624
4	147.20	93-026D	Interlake Rod & Gun	Range Renovation Phase 1	34,980	34,980	69,960
5	132.60	93-032D	City of Kettle Falls	Range Development	22,520	22,520	45,040
6	124.40	93-035D	Tri Cities Shooting	Rattlesnake Mtn Phase 3	50,000	52,050	102,050
7	121.00	93-029D	City of SeaTac	Archery Range	<u>45,000</u>	<u>45,000</u>	<u>90,000</u>
TOTALS					208,579	210,629	419,208

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Table II

Rank Score	Project Number	Sponsor	Project	Funded Amount	Match Amount	Total
1	93-023D	Poulsbo Sportsman	Range Fencing	14,412	14,412	28,824
2	93-024D	Central WA Range Cons	Sun Valley Phase 2	24,355	24,355	48,710
3	93-022D	Marysville Rifle Club	Range Fencing	17,312	17,312	34,624
4	93-026D	Interlake Rod & Gun	Range Renovation Phase 1	34,980	34,980	69,960
5	93-032D	City of Kettle Falls	Range Development	22,520	22,520	45,040
6	93-035D	Tri Cities Shooting	Rattlesnake Mtn Phase 3	50,000	52,050	102,050
7	93-029D	City of SeaTac	Archery Range	<u>41,580</u>	<u>48,420</u>	<u>90,000</u>
			<b>TOTALS</b>	205,159	214,049	419,208
			<b>Total Funds Available</b>	<b>\$205,159</b>		
			<b>Total Funding Recommendation</b>	<b>\$205,159</b>		
			<b>Total Funding Remaining</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>-0-</b>	

TABLE 1  
Results of July 7, 1992 Project Evaluation  
for Currently Available Unallocated Funds

1990 Appropriation - HCA	No Projects submitted		IAC Amt.	Sponsor	Total
1990 Appropriation - ORA					
69.00	92-803D	Fisheries	350,000	850,000	Funded
65.59	91-508A	State Parks	<u>340,000</u>	-0-	<u>340,000</u>
		Double Bluff			
		Squak Mountain			
		TOTALS	690,000	850,000	340,000
1991-93 Appropriation - ORA					
68.84	92-092A	Clark County			Funded
64.00	92-161D	Lynnwood			Funded
61.00	91-508A	State Parks			Funded
60.34	92-803D	Fisheries			Funded
60.17	92-505A	State Parks			Funded
60.16	92-083D	King County			Funded
58.17	92-144A/D	La Center			Funded
57.83	92-706A	DNR	55,000	55,000	
57.00	92-116A	Snohomish County	200,000	-0-	
55.67	92-073D	Ilwaco	460,400	460,400	
		Frenchman's Bar	<u>36,576</u>	<u>36,576</u>	
		Interurban Trail			
		Nisqually/Mashe			
		Dash Point			
		Spokane R. Cent. Trail			
		Green River Trail			
		Community Park East			
		Chehalis Western Trail			
		Thomas' Eddy			
		Provo Park			
		TOTALS	751,976	551,976	
1991-93 Appropriation - HCA					
85-46	92-704A	DNR			Funded
78-14	92-704A	DNR	300,000	-0-	300,000
61-27	92-602A	Wildlife	229,000	-0-	229,000
58-53	92-136A	Bellevue	227,000	227,000	454,000
57-36	92-602A	Wildlife	456,000	-0-	456,000
53-44	92-601A	Wildlife	48,800	-0-	48,800
51-77	92-105A	Bellingham	218,492	218,493	436,985
48-61	92-602A	Wildlife	134,260	-0-	134,260
42-87	92-601A	Wildlife	<u>55,053.10</u>	<u>-0-</u>	<u>55,053.10</u>
		Elk River			
		Cypress Island			
		Vancouver Wetlands-Port			
		Mercer Slough			
		Vancouver Wetlands-Shillapoo			
		Western Pond Turtle			
		Connelly Creek			
		Vancouver Wetlands-Ph. 2			
		Okanogan Winter Range			
		TOTALS	1,668,605.10	445,493	2,114,098.10

IAC allocated \$248,000 LWCF Funds 11/24/93, \$227,000 request remaining.