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This memorandum transmits decisions on the FY 2001 California Annual Work Plan (AWP), and the requirements and timetable for feedback by all offices. All offices should review the FY 2001 Washington Office AWP Directives. Funding allocations contained in this IM are consistent with recommendations and decisions of the California Budget Strategy Team and State Management Team.

Regional Budget Coordinators should update their Regional Control Matrix by field office and forward it to the SO Budget Staff by **January 19, 2001**. Cost targets must be entered into MIS by the SO Budget staff and Regional Budget Coordinators no later than **January 31, 2001**.

All offices must provide planned performance measure and workload measure targets to the SO Budget staff no later than **January 12, 2001**. Field Offices will submit their feedback through their Regional Budget Coordinator. The State Office program leads will be provided the planned performance target feedback for review and any necessary negotiations among Field Offices, State Office, and Washington Office. Final performance/workload measure targets must be entered into MIS by the responsible individual no later than **January 31, 2001**. Refer to the General Directives for more detailed guidance concerning performance and workload measure feedback requirements.

Regions and State Office Divisions should review the General and Program Specific Directives contained herein for any additional feedback requirements beyond those described above. Feedback requirements are to be submitted by **January 19, 2001**. You should also submit by this date any shortfalls you have remaining, as well as any requests we can pass on to Washington for central funding items (i.e., Director's Incentive Projects).

All Regions and State Office Divisions are responsible for managing their individual budgets at the subactivity level. All offices are expected to keep their labor/operations ratio within the 75/25 range at a minimum. Funds are allocated by Region and the State Office. The SO Budget staff has gone ahead and spread funds for the State Office Divisions; the Regions will spread funds for Field Offices.

To the extent any inconsistencies may exist between the WO and California budget execution directives, the guidance contained in CA IM No. 2001-011, dated November 16, 2000, is controlling. As required by Headquarters, all PCS funds must be centrally held in and coded to office CA-970. Nevertheless, each Region and the State Office is responsible for monitoring the status of its available PCS funding in this account (refer to the table of Centrally Funded Items in Part I of Attachment 1). The SO Travel Services Staff is available to assist with monitoring the CA-970 account. Any supplemental funding necessary to pay for PCS moving costs over the threshold currently identified for each Region and the State Office will require an adjustment from the Region or State Office subactivity cost targets to Office CA-970.

We have minimized the use of office CA-990 as a holding account in FY 2001. The only funding that will be placed in this statewide account will be statewide telephone and utilities support costs, HRM and IRM support costs, the building lease reserve and office moves fund. All other funding historically kept in office CA-990 has been allocated to the appropriate state office division responsible for its proper use. In many cases, special project codes have been assigned to these accounts, e.g., Centrally Funded Items in Part I of Attachment 1, that allow for monitoring of expenditures to ensure proper use of these funds. **It is mandatory that these assigned special project codes be used in order to track expenditures.**

The Management Information System (MIS) has been and will continue to be the primary tool used to monitor and assess the efficiency and effectiveness of California's performance, both in terms of workload accomplishments and proper use of subactivity funding. A close reading of the FY 2001 WO AWP directives verifies that cost management data is being used to make allocations and adjustments to base and one-time funding levels among the states, including California. Because of the potential fiscal impact to California, it cannot be emphasized strongly enough the need to make every reasonable attempt to accurately charge labor and operational costs to the appropriate subactivity and program element. To assist with this effort, Headquarters has sanctioned the preparation of a fund coding handbook which should become available for use in the 2nd Quarter of FY 2001.

The following information is provided to this instruction memorandum:

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Please direct any questions to the State Office Budget Staff at 916-978-4508.

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Attach. 1 - California FY 2001 AWP Directives (154 pp)

Attach. 2 - FY 2001 Cost Target Control Matrix

(to be sent separately to region & SO budget offices)

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Allocation Process Narratives

California FY 2001 AWP Allocation Process

As part of the Planning Target Analysis (PTA) process, the Statewide Budget Strategy Team was used to develop and implement a process that was consistent with the bureauwide budget redesign process. Using the Washington Office PTA directives and cost target estimates, all of the Regions and State Offices were allocated FY 2001 “base” dollars calculated by using each of their FY 2000 allocations less their “one-time” dollars. This left approximately four million “base” dollars unallocated as we began the AWP process.

When final AWP directives were received from Washington, the unallocated base was reduced by \$350,000 as a result of assessments made against all states to fund bureauwide Information Technology (IT) and National Landscape Conservation System (NLCS) initiatives. These California AWP supplemental directives allocate \$2,000,000 to centrally funded items (i.e. PCS moves and IT initiatives) and allocate \$1,650,000 “base reinvestment” funds back to the Regions and State Offices.

In addition to the “base reinvestment” funding, these directives allocate each Region and State Office their share of “one-time” allocations. The one-time allocations are documented specifically in the individual subactivity directives. All additional allocations are documented by office and subactivity in this general narrative. To continue the redesign process, these directives will be used, plus additional allocations such as Mid-Year Review, to back out one-time allocations when we determine each office’s FY 2002 “base”.

The next step in the AWP allocation process is for Regions and State Offices to distribute their AWP allocations by their individual offices, update their cost target controls and enter their operating budgets into MIS. We will also document to Washington our continuing shortfalls, as well as requests for central funding (i.e. Director’s Incentive Projects) still being held in Washington or the Business Center. As documented in California’s subactivity directives, there are also some funds being held in the State Office that will be distributed after review of the AWP field submissions.

Pages 3 and 4 of this section display the centrally funded items held in the State Office. Note that **State Special Project codes** have been assigned to some of the items. These State Special Project codes can be used with any **MLR** subactivity (*Note: State Special Project codes can not be used with subactivity 0777*). It is **mandatory** that these be used in order to track expenditures. Also displayed are the “base reinvestment” totals allocated to Regions/Offices.

The current matrix CABASE3 dated 12/29/2000 (AWP Directives) includes allocations for centrally funded items, base reinvestment, and one-time AWP allocations. Those items and dollar amounts by subactivity are listed on pages 5 through 12 of this section for each Region/Office. Adjustments were made by Region/State Office beginning from the matrix dated 11/30/2000 file name CABASE2. That matrix was the one that costed out only the base labor dollar requests and base operations dollars. When Regions/Offices submit their revised matrices on January 19, the State Office will prepare CABASE4 dated 01/31/2001 for the control used to input operating budgets into MIS.

Pages 13 through 17 of this section display the final AWP one-time allocations we received by subactivity. It is **very important to note** that the individual subactivity narratives in the Washington Office directives **do not** in all cases match the final cost target controls. This is particularly true with the Cultural Resources Program. Where differences exist, the cost target controls contain our final allocations. We will have the opportunity to request restoration of some of the dollars withheld.

CENTRALLY FUNDED ITEMS

Item	Project #	Office/Amount	Subactivity
<i>Workforce</i>			
Human Resource Management Employee Assistance Program Employee Orientation Unemployment Labor Negotiations and Training	051B	CA990 - 125,000	0777 - 100,000 1120 - 25,000
Corporate Training Pathways Leadership Challenge Customer Service Conflict Management Change Management Labor Relations Leadership Vision	053B	CA940 - 117,000	1040 - 35,000 1210 - 35,000 1220 - 35,000 1820 - 12,000
Position Description Updates	054B	CA940 - 20,000	1610 - 20,000
SCEP Orientation/Focus Group Tuition	055B	CA940 - 110,000	1040 - 31,000 1210 - 31,000 1220 - 31,000 1610 - 17,000
Wellness	056B	CA940 - 155,000	1010 - 85,000 1120 - 70,000
Safety Training for Safety Officers	057B	CA940 - 15,000	1010 - 15,000
Recruitment and Outreach	058B	CA940 - 25,000	1010 - 25,000
Workforce Subtotal		\$567,000	
<i>Infrastructure</i>			
Statewide Telephones	N/A	CA990 - 625,000	0777 - 600,000 1492 - 25,000
Statewide Utilities	N/A	CA990 - 650,000	0777 - 630,000 1492 - 20,000
IT Operations and Maintenance	059B	CA990 - 375,000	0777 - 250,000 1430 - 100,000 1990 - 25,000
PC Office Automation Suite and Operating System	060B	CA990 - 300,000	1010 - 80,000 1020 - 85,000 1040 - 102,000 1430 - 33,000

Item	Project #	Office/Amount	Subactivity
GIS Enterprise Architecture	061B	CA990 - 250,000	1210 - 87,000 1220 - 88,000 1492 - 29,000 1810 - 8,000 1990 - 38,000
Narrowband Radios	N/A	CA940 - 500,000	2810 - 500,000
Office Moves (CDD and Needles)	062B	CA990 - 255,000	1310 - 193,000 1830 - 62,000
MTP/HI Record Automation Project	063B	CA940 - 50,000	1990 - 50,000
Infrastructure Subtotal \$3,005,000			
<i>PCS Move Costs</i>			
CenCal - 160,000 NorCal - 160,000 CDD - 240,000 State Office - 240,000	N/A	CA970 - 800,000	1010 - 300,000 1040 - 100,000 1220 - 200,000 1310 - 100,000 1430 - 100,000
PCS Subtotal \$800,000			
<i>Base Reinvestment</i>			
CenCal - 300,000 NorCal - 400,000 CDD - 500,000 State Office - 450,000	N/A	1,650,000	Refer to Individual Office Allocations
Base Reinvestment Subtotal \$1,650,000			
GRAND TOTAL \$6,022,000			

Central California Region

Beginning total MLR dollars \$8,415,000

PCS Moves: Total \$160,000 (Held in and coded to CA970)

Base Reinvestment: Total \$300,000

1010 (Soil, Water & Air)	33,000
1020 (Range Management)	45,000
1120 (Fisheries)	4,000
1150 (T&E Species)	20,000
1651 (Operations Maintenance)	29,000
1653 (Deferred Maintenance)	<u>169,000</u>
	300,000
1060 (Wild Horse & Burro)	-117,000 (base shift to CA930)

One-Time MLR Funding Total \$567,000

- 1010 (Soil, Water & Air) \$35,000 for Orphaned and Inactive Wells.
- 1020 (Range Management) \$10,000 for implementation of standards & guideline assessments and NEPA analysis.
- 1020 (Range Management) \$25,000 for earmarked weed management activities.
- 1020 (Range Management) \$100,000 for on-the-ground weed management activities.
- 1040 (Riparian Management) \$6,000 for Orphaned and Inactive Wells.
- 1120 (Fisheries Management) \$8,000 for Orphaned and Inactive Wells.
- 1230 (Recreation Operations Management) \$10,000 for recreation fee site work.
- 1310 (Oil & Gas Management) \$31,000 for Orphaned and Inactive Wells.
- 1640 (Hazardous Materials Management) \$30,000 for Bodie Creek Sediment Sampling.
- 1640 (Hazardous Materials Management) \$10,000 for Black Rock Mine Site (PRP search add-on).
- 1640 (Hazardous Materials Management) \$20,000 for Orphaned and Inactive Wells.
- 1653 (Deferred Maintenance) \$282,000 for deferred maintenance projects.

Ending Total MLR Dollars: \$9,165,000

One-Time Non-MLR Funding:

- 1920 (Other Reimbursable - Title V) \$218,000 for Saucito Ranch.
- 1920 (Other Reimbursable - Title V) \$6,000 for Saline Salt Tram House.
- 2810 (Fire Preparedness) \$2,983,000 (total AWP cost target).
- 3130 (Acquisition Management) \$70,000 (total cost target).
- 3910 (Special Project Appropriations) \$138,000 for Cosumnes (Title V).
- 5900 (Forest Ecosystem Health & Recovery Fund) \$105,000 for approved new Forest Ecosystem Health projects.

Northern California Region

Beginning total MLR dollars \$8,531,000

PCS Moves: Total \$160,000 (Held in and coded to CA970)

Base Reinvestment: Total \$400,000

1010 (Soil, Water & Air)	44,000
1020 (Range Management)	74,000
1030 (Forestry)	43,000
1040 (Riparian)	50,000
1120 (Fisheries)	6,000
1150 (T&E Species)	20,000
1210 (Wilderness)	60,000
1651 (Operations Maintenance)	35,000
1653 (Deferred Maintenance)	<u>68,000</u>
	400,000

One-Time MLR Funding: Total \$2,833,000:

1020 (Range Management) \$63,000 for implementation of standards & guideline assessment and NEPA analysis.

1020 (Range Management) \$43,000 for Clean Water Action Plan projects.

1020 (Range Management) \$183,000 for earmarked weed management activities.

1020 (Range Management) \$30,000 for on-the-ground weed management activities.

1030 (Forest Management) \$900,000 for continuation of Headwaters Forest Plan Restoration.

1030 (Forest Management) \$452,000 for tree seedling purchase and tree planting on the Lowden Fire Timber Salvage project.

1040 (Riparian Management) \$91,000 for Clean Water Action Plan project proposals.

1120 (Fisheries Management) \$108,000 for Clean Water Action Plan project proposals.

1220 (Recreation Resource Management) \$49,000 to coordinate efforts to conduct a route inventory for upcoming bio-regional assessment.

1220 (Recreation Resource Management) \$270,000 for resource protection and visitor services in the King Range NCA.

1230 (Recreation Operations Management) \$11,000 for recreation fee site work.

1610 (Planning) \$18,000 for planning work on King Range NCA.

1610 (Planning) \$90,000 for NE California Bioregional Assessment.

1652 (Annual Maintenance) \$340,000 for resource protection and visitor services at King Range NCA.

1653 (Deferred Maintenance) \$185,000 for deferred maintenance projects.

Ending Total MLR Dollars: \$11,764,000

One-Time Non-MLR Funding: Total \$3,310,000

1920 (Other Reimbursable - Title V) \$10,000 for Bizz Johnson Bridges repair.
2110 (Construction) \$105,000 for new funding levels and carryover.
2810 (Fire Preparedness) \$2,752,000 (total AWP cost target).
3130 (Acquisition Management) \$215,000 (total cost target).
3910 (Special Project Appropriations) \$166,000 for Cache Creek (Title V).
5900 (Forest Ecosystem Health & Recovery Fund) \$62,000 for approved new Forest Ecosystem Health projects.

Desert District

Beginning total MLR dollars \$12,786,000

PCS Moves: Total \$240,000 (Held in and coded to CA970)

Base Reinvestment Total: \$500,000

1110 (Wildlife)	15,000
1150 (T&E Species)	101,000
1210 (Wilderness)	245,000
1220 (Recreation)	56,000
1651 (Operations & Maint)	25,000
1653 (Deferred Maintenance)	<u>58,000</u>
	500,000

One-Time MLR Funding: Total \$2,394,000

- 1020 (Range Management) \$62,000 for implementation of standards & guideline assessment and NEPA analysis.
- 1020 (Range Management) \$25,000 for earmarked weed management activities.
- 1020 (Range Management) \$65,000 for on-the-ground weed management activities.
- 1040 (Riparian Management) \$75,000 for Clean Water Action Plan project proposals.
- 1040 (Riparian Management) \$173,000 for the Desert Managers Group.
- 1120 (Fisheries Management) \$135,000 for Clean Water Action Plan project proposals.
- 1150 (T&E Species Management) \$100,000 for resource protection and visitor services.
- 1150 (T&E Species Management) \$200,000 for the Desert Managers Group.
- 1210 (Wilderness Management) \$180,000 for Otay Wilderness.
- 1220 (Recreation Resource Management) \$50,000 for over-flight monitoring, continual maintenance of signing and increased law enforcement in support of work at the Imperial Sand Dunes regarding implementation of mitigating actions related to the litigation with the Center for Biological Diversity.
- 1220 (Recreation Resource Management) \$180,000 for resource protection and visitor services.
- 1220 (Recreation Resource Management) \$600,000 for Desert Rangers.
- 1230 (Recreation Operations Management) \$13,000 for recreation fee site work.
- 1610 (Planning) \$18,000 for Santa Rosa/San Jacinto NLCS unit.
- 1610 (Planning) \$80,000 for Eastern San Diego Bioregional Assessment.
- 1640 (Hazardous Materials Management) \$150,000 for Nipton, Chamblis, Essex, and Amboy Dumpsite clean-ups.
- 1640 (Hazardous Materials Management) \$173,000 for Desert Managers Group.
- 1653 (Deferred Maintenance) \$115,000 for deferred maintenance projects.

Ending Total MLR dollars: \$15,680,000

One-Time Non-MLR Funding: Total \$5,988,000

- 1920 (Other Reimbursable - Title V) \$10,000 for Martinez Canyon Rockhouse.

2110 (Construction) \$786,000 for new funding levels and carryover.
2810 (Fire Preparedness) \$2,246,000 (total AWP cost target).
3130 (Acquisition Management) \$260,000 (total cost target).
3910 (Special Project Appropriations) \$1,196,000 for California Wilderness (Title V).
3910 (Special Project Appropriations) \$670,000 for Otay Mountain Kuchamaa HCP.
3910 (Special Project Appropriations) \$820,000 for Santa Rosa Mountains NSA.

State Offices

Beginning total MLR dollars \$13,248,000

PCS Moves: Total \$240,000 (Held in and coded to CA970)

Base Reinvestment: Total \$450,000 distributed as follows:

Law Enforcement (CA913) \$100,000

1210 (Wilderness)	27,000
1220 (Recreation)	26,000
1630 (Law Enforcement)	- 40,000 (base shift)
1640 (Hazmat)	+40,000 (base shift)
1640 (Hazmat)	<u>47,000</u>
	100,000

Minerals (CA920) \$0

1310 (Oil & Gas)	+ 75,000 (base shift)
1330 (Other Minerals)	- <u>75,000</u> (base shift)
	0

Resources (CA930) \$163,000

1010 (Soil, Water & Air)	50,000
1050 (Cultural)	26,000
1060 (Wild Horse & Burro)	<u>87,000</u>
	163,000
1060 (Wild Horse & Burro)	+117,000 (base shift from CenCal)

Support Services (CA940) \$187,000

1210 (Wilderness)	65,000
1220 (Recreation)	84,000
1310 (Oil & Gas)	21,000
1651 (Operations & Maint)	+ 16,000 (base shift)
1652 (Annual Maint)	- 16,000 (base shift)
1653 (Deferred Maint)	<u>17,000</u>
	187,000

One-Time MLR Funding: Total \$1,824,000

Minerals (CA920): Total \$50,000

1010 (Soil, Water & Air) \$10,000 for Abandoned Mine Lands (AML).

1010 (Soil, Water & Air) \$40,000 for AML performance adjustments.

Resources (CA930): Total \$1,240,000

1020 (Range Management) \$20,000 for implementation of standards & guideline assessment and NEPA analysis.
1020 (Range Management) \$50,000 for GIS digitizing allotment boundaries.
1020 (Range Management) \$15,000 for earmarked weed management activities.
1020 (Range Management) \$12,000 for on-the-ground weed management activities.
1030 (Forest Management) \$100,000 for completion of the Headwaters Forest Management Plan Contract and Restoration project.
1060 (Wild Horses and Burros) \$616,000 for release of operational funds.
1150 (T&E Species Management) \$283,000 for funding of backlog consultations.
1210 (Wilderness Management) \$20,000 for Otay Wilderness and field support for helping resolve issues surrounding OHV use and wilderness management.
1220 (Recreation Resource Management) \$50,000 to provide field support to the Arcata FO in its effort to manage, protect and plan for the King Range NCA. (\$30,000) and to support the CDD in its management of its OHV program (\$20,000).
1610 (Planning) \$24,000 for strategic planning and management oversight, training, assistance, and general support of Field Offices and State Coastal Monument Team.
1610 (Planning) \$40,000 for California Coastal Monument.
1640 (Hazardous Materials Management) \$10,000 for training new collateral Hazmat positions.

Support Services (CA940): Total \$534,000

1030 (Forest Management) \$57,000 to restore the funding provided by account 5320 for the Lowden Fire Planting of private lands completed in FY 2000.
1030 (Forest Management) \$2,000 for RAPS initiative.
1060 (Wild Horse & Burro) \$53,000 for GCDB.
1120 (Fisheries Management) \$28,000 for GCDB.
1210 (Wilderness Management) \$43,000 for GCDB.
1420 (Cadastral Survey) \$10,000 for bureauwide flexible funding.
1420 (Cadastral Survey) \$20,000 for Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument.
1430 (Lands & Realty Management) \$82,000 for GCDB.
1610 (Planning) \$2,000 for RAPS initiative.
1630 (Law Enforcement) \$3,000 for RAPS initiative.
1630 (Law Enforcement) \$30,000 for GCDB.
1640 (Hazardous Materials Management) \$44,000 for GCDB.
1640 (Hazardous Materials Management) \$62,000 for Lowden Fire demolition and removal of house foundation.
1651 (Operations Maintenance) \$2,000 for RAPS initiative.
1652 (Annual Maintenance) \$55,000 for GCDB for GIS services.
1810 (Information Systems) \$4,000 for RAPS initiative.
1820 (Administrative Support) \$13,000 for RAPS initiative.

1820 (Administrative Support) \$24,000 for GCDB.

Ending Total State Office MLR dollars: \$15,639,000

One-Time Non-MLR Funding: Total \$3,275,000

Resources (CA930)

2640 (Central Hazmat) \$297,000 for Atlas Asbestos Mine Management (FY2000 carryover).

2640 (Central Hazmat) \$10,000 for Black Rock Mill Site (new).

3130 (Acquisition Management) \$335,000 (total cost target).

Support Services (CA940)

2810 (Fire Preparedness) \$2,633,000 (total AWP cost target).

California AWP Allocations (\$000) 12/29/2000

Subactivity	Initial Base Allocations	Centrally Funded	One-Time Allocations	Final AWP Allocations
1010-Soil, Water & Air	1,429	617	85	2,131
1020-Range	2,847	204	688	3,739
1030-Forestry	721	43	1,511	2,275
1040-Riparian	1,158	318	345	1,821
1050-Cultural	1,212	26	0	1,238
1060-Wild Horses	980	87	669	1,736
1110-Wildlife	1,935	15	0	1,950
1120-Fisheries	404	120	279	803
1150-T&E Species	2,647	141	583	3,371
1210-Wilderness	4,546	550	243	5,339
1220-Recreation	5,301	520	1,199	7,020
1230-Recreation Ops.	0	0	34	34
1310-Oil & Gas	2,241	389	31	2,661
1330-Other Minerals	1,459	(75)	0	1,384
1420-Cadastral	2,124	0	30	2,154
1430-Lands & Realty	2,607	233	82	2,922
1492-Comm. Sites	384	74	0	458
1610-Planning	499	37	272	808
1630-Law Enforcement	1,717	(40)	33	1,710
1640-Hazmat	1,427	87	499	2,013
1651-Operations Maintenance	1,152	105	2	1,259
1652-Annual Maintenance	2,611	(16)	395	2,990
1653-Deferred Maintenance	0	312	287	599
1810-Information Systems	176	8	4	188
1820-Administrative Support	1,871	12	37	1,920
1830-Building Leases	4,870	62	0	4,932
1990-Mining Law	3,312	113	0	3,425
MLR TOTAL	49,630	3,942	7,308	60,880

Subactivity	Initial Base Allocations	Centrally Funded	One-Time Allocations	Final AWP Allocations
2810-Fire Preparedness	6,596	3,385	633	10,614
2823-Hazardous Fuels	0	1,290	0	1,290
2110-Construction	0	0	891	891
2640-Central Hazmat Fund	0	0	307	307
3110-Land Acquisition-LWCF	0	0	9,765	9,765
3130-Acquisition Management	0	(2)	882	880
3210-Title VIII Land Acquisition	0	0	2,000	2,000
3250-Title VIII Deferred Maint.	0	0	907	907
5900-Forest Ecosystems	0	0	167	167
6650-Jobs in the Woods-O&C	0	0	1,001	1,001
8100-Range Improvement	0	0	330	330
9260-Nat. Res. Damage	0	0	25	25
TOTAL ALL	56,226	8,615	24,216	89,057

EXPLANATION OF ONE-TIME AWP ALLOCATIONS

1010-Soil, Water & Air: \$10,000 for Abandoned Mine Lands.
 \$35,000 for Orphaned & Inactive Wells.
 \$40,000 for AML Performance Adjustment.
 \$(50,000) reduction pending completion of AML admin. requirements.
 \$(6,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
 \$29,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of Actual One-Times is \$85,000)

1020-Range: \$183,000 for Weeds, South Fork Eel River & NE Cal, NW Nev Sagebrush.
 \$257,000 for Weeds Initiative.
 \$155,000 for Standards & Guides Assessments and NEPA.
 \$50,000 for GIS Digitizing of Allotment Boundaries.
 \$43,000 for Conservation Projects tied to Clean Water Act Funds.
 \$(5,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
 \$683,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$688,000).

1030-Forestry: \$2,000 for RAPS Initiative.
 \$1,000,000 for Headwaters.
 \$452,000 for Tree Planting BLM/BOR Forest Lands-Lowden Fire-D680.
 \$57,000 reimbursement for 5320 work completed on Lowden Tree Planting.
 \$(5,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
 \$1,506,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$1,511,000).

1040-Riparian: \$6,000 for Orphaned & Inactive Wells.
\$166,000 for Clean Water Action Plan Approved Projects.
\$173,000 for Desert Managers Group.
\$(5,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$340,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$345,000).

1050-Cultural: \$(4,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment. (One-Times \$0)

1060-Wild Horses & Burros: \$53,000 for GCDB.
\$616,000 for Release of Operational Funds Minus Holdback (\$1,235,000).
\$(5,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$664,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$669,000).

1110-Wildlife: \$(5,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment. (One-Times \$0)

1120-Fisheries: \$8,000 for Orphaned & Inactive Wells.
\$28,000 for GCDB.
\$243,000 for Clean Water Action Plan Approved Projects.
\$(2,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$277,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$279,000).

1150-T & E Species: \$283,000 for Consultation Backlog.
\$100,000 for CDCA.
\$200,000 for Desert Managers Group.
\$(8,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$575,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$583,000).

1210-Wilderness: \$43,000 for GCDB.
\$200,000 for Otay Wilderness.
\$(14,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$229,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$243,000).

1220-Recreation: \$99,000 for OHV Management.
\$600,000 for Desert Rangers.
\$300,000 for King Range NCA.
\$200,000 for CDCA.
\$(16,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$1,183,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$1,199,000).

1230-Recreation Operations: \$34,000 for recreation site work (based on FY 2000 recreation receipts).

1310-Oil & Gas: \$31,000 for Orphaned & Inactive Wells.
\$(2,000) reduction to balance Bureau's availability in this subactivity.
\$(6,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$23,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$31,000).

1330-Other Minerals: \$(4,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment. (One-Times \$0)

1420-Cadastral Survey: \$10,000 for one-time flexible funding.
\$20,000 for Santa Rosa & San Jacinto Mountains National Monument.
\$(6,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$24,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$30,000).

1430-Lands & Realty: \$82,000 for GCDB.
\$(5,000) reduction due to over allocation of funds at PTA time.
\$(8,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$69,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$82,000).

1610-Planning: \$2,000 for RAPS Initiative.
\$20,000 for Otay Mountain (\$80,000 held).
\$40,000 for California Coastal (\$160,000 held).
\$20,000 for King Range (\$30,000 held).
\$90,000 for CDD PA, E San Diego Cty (assessment & PA)(\$360,000 held).
\$100,000 for NE California Assessment (\$400,000 held).
\$(3,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$269,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$272,000).

1630-Law Enforcement: \$3,000 for RAPS Initiative.
\$30,000 for GCDB.
\$(4,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$29,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$33,000).

1640-Hazardous Materials: \$20,000 for Orphaned & Inactive Wells.
\$44,000 for GCDB.
\$62,000 for Lowden Fire demolition & removal of house foundation.
\$200,000 for proportional share of funding for workload accomplishments.
\$173,000 for Desert Managers Group.
\$(5,000) reduction for prorata share of reduction to balance subactivity.
\$(5,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$489,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$499,000).

1651-Operations Maintenance: \$2,000 for RAPS Initiative.
\$(3,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$(1,000) net reduction in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$2,000).

1652-Annual Maintenance: \$55,000 for GCDB.
\$340,000 for King Range NCA.
\$(66,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$329,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$395,000).

1653-Deferred Maintenance: \$117,000 for Ukiah water systems repair.
\$15,000 for Edwards Crossing vault toilet.
\$98,000 for Squaw Leap Recreation Area.
\$57,000 for Reilly Townsite.
\$287,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$287,000).

1810-Information Systems: \$4,000 for RAPS Initiative.

1820-Administrative Support: \$13,000 for RAPS Initiative.
\$24,000 for GCDB.
\$(5,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$32,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$37,000).

1990-Mining Law: \$(9,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment. (One-Times \$0)

2810-Fire Preparedness: \$59,000 for GCDB.
\$574,000 for Hidden Valley Fire Station (HVFS) construction.
\$(11,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$622,000 net increase in subactivity. (Sum of One-Times is \$633,000).

2110-Construction: \$891,000 from FY 2000 Carryover (total cost target).

2640-Central Hazmat: \$297,000 for Atlas Mine Site (from FY 2000 carryover).
\$10,000 for Black Rock Mill Site (new).
\$307,000 total subactivity cost target.

3110-Land Acquisition (LWCF): \$5,000,000 for El Dorado County native plant reserve.
\$1,000,000 for Santa Rosa Mountains NSA.
\$2,000,000 for Potrero Creek.
\$1,000,000 for Otay Mountain/Kuchamaa HCP.
\$100,000 for Emergency Inholdings.
\$665,000 from FY 2000 Carryover.
\$9,765,000 total subactivity cost target.

3130-Acquisition Management: \$1,000 for RAPS Initiative.
\$7,000 for GCDB.
\$600,000 for acquisition management.
\$274,000 from FY 2000 Carryover.
\$(2,000) reduction for Information Technology Assessment.
\$880,000 total subactivity cost target. (Sum of One-Times is \$882,000).

3210-Title VIII Land Acquisition: \$2,000,000 for Otay/Kuchamaa HCP.

3250-Acquisition Management: \$907,000 for eleven maintenance projects (listed on pages III-142-143).

5900-Forest Ecosystems: \$167,000 for Jelly's Ferry Riparian Restoration; Willow Fire Salvage; Case Mtn. Sequoia; Succor Flat; Inimin Thinning.

6650-Jobs in the Woods-O&C: \$861,000 from FY 2001 Base.
\$140,000 from FY 2000 Carryover.
\$1,001,000 total subactivity cost target.

8100-Range Improvement: \$219,000 from grazing receipts.
\$111,000 from FY 2000 Carryover.
\$330,000 total subactivity cost target.

9260-Nat. Res. Damage: \$25,000 from FY 2000 Carryover (total cost target).

General Program Narratives

Challenge Cost Share (CCS)

General Instructions to All Offices: Congress has increased the Bureau's base funding over the years to encourage the development of the Challenge Cost Share (CCS) Program. Congress expects BLM to spend a percentage of the base funding on CCS projects. This year the WO has allocated \$1,656,000 of BLM California's budget for CCS projects. CCS projects are defined as projects funded out of the base funded that are leveraged with non-Federal funds at a 1:1 or greater match ratio.

In FY 1999 some BLM State Offices had their base money reduced because their reports of accomplishments were not commensurate with funds received for CCS. Since WO is closely monitoring actual accomplishments for each state, each Field Office should not only pay close attention in monitoring and reporting their CCS accomplishments, but must remain committed to the completion of their projects.

California offices must fund Challenge Cost Share projects from their existing labor and operations cost target. There are no funds being held in the SO for CCS projects.

The FY 2001 CCS targets for each office are as follows:

Office	RANGE (1020)	Riparian (1040)	Cultural (1050)	Wildlife (1110)	Fisheries (1120)	T & E (1150)	Recreation (1220)	Total
CenCal	2	30	10	218	10	107	87	459
CDD	2	50	20	385	0	184	88	734
NorCal	2	25	16	173	40	32	175	463
Total	6	105	46	776	50	323	350	1656

Specific Instructions to All Offices: **The following two tables must be completed by each FO.** Tables A is used for describing each CCS project completed in FY 2000 and Table B is for describing proposed projects for FY 2001. Be sure to note in Table B if the projects is a carryover from FY 2000 and the funds (subactivity) that will be used. The following basic facts about base fund CCS projects are important to know in order to complete the tables:

- Partnerships are with non-federal partners, such as state and local governments (e.g., State fish & Game, OHV Commission, County Parks), nonprofit organizations (e.g, TNC, Ducks Unlimited), landowners, corporations, or private institutions.

- BLM must match base funds with contributions of goods, services/labor, or funds from this non-federal partner.
- There is a Congressional mandate that these projects must match a ratio equal to or greater than 1: 1.
- Contributions from other Federal agencies cannot be counted as a part of the subactivity cost target or as matching funds.
- Contributions from foundations/groups/Programs/Which can be tracked back to federal funding sources/grants cannot be used as matching funding An example of this is the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) which receives a large portion of its funds from federal agencies. Unless your project received funds that were not originally federal funds, such as corporate funds you cannot count them.
- Projects are limited to a 10% or less overhead cost.
- Examples of match funding that can be used for base funded CCS projects are California OHV, Fish and Game, California Department of Forestry, Resource Conservation Districts, Ducks Unlimited, Bank of America, private foundations, etc.

TABLE A (Complete for each Project in FY 2000)

1. Project Name	Project Completed (Yes/No)
Partners (s)	
Est. Contributed Funding (\$000's)	
BLM Subactivity Code for base funds and base funding used (\$000's)	
Specific description of work completed with CCS funds	

TABLE B (Complete for each Project in FY 2001)

1. Project Name	Carryover Project? (Yes/No)
Partners (s)	
Est. Contributed Funding (\$000's)	
BLM Subactivity Code for base funds and base funding used (\$000's)	
Specific description of work completed with CCS funds	

Cost Management Initiatives

All offices should review the information regarding FY 2001 initiatives for the application of cost management data contained on pages I-24 and I-25 in the WO AWP General Directives. The following items are highlighted:

- WO requests completion of FY 2000 cost management projects by April 1, 2001. Team members involved in the California project, “Cost Management Analysis of Wild Horse & Burro Satellite Adoptions”, along with program specialists will be asked to participate in updating and completing this project.
- Program areas being considered in FY 2001 for cost management case studies are Lands and Realty, Cultural Resources, and Recreation. Whichever program areas are selected, affected program specialists and field managers in California will be likely candidates for cost management training, participation on project teams, and/or attendance at the cost management forum.

DRUG Coding

For FY2001 California has a target of \$1.5 million to be spent in drug enforcement activities; \$950,000 is to be charged to the Law Enforcement Program (1630) and \$550,000 is to be charged to other programs (to be determined by each state). There is no funding being held for these activities, it is in our base funds. The special interest project code **DRUG** is to be used for all drug enforcement activities (e.g., CAXXX-1630-XX-DRUG or CAXXX-XXXX-XX-DRUG). Close attention is to be paid to the use of the DRUG code for all drug related activity expenditures. This includes costs in labor to conduct all deterrence patrols, investigations and apprehensions related to any and all drug activities. The DRUG code can be used with any MLR subactivity. In addition to labor, other costs such as vehicle, equipment purchases, travel, and some training costs may be coded to DRUG. Costs of non-law enforcement personnel can also be coded to DRUG if they assisted or participated in drug related activities.

National Landscape Conservation System (NLCS)

All Offices: California manages some of the largest number of NLCS areas in BLM. And California is committed in ensuring those areas are managed in accordance with the direction provided for in the Presidential Proclamation or the legislation.

Refer to the WO and California 1210 directives for the Wilderness/WSA program, and 1220 for the Wild and Scenic Rivers and trails program. For the remainder of the NLCS areas, the WO directives for additional guidance or specific subactivity mentioned for additional guidance.

Based on the current WO guidance, the primary focus this year will be on completing the plans or pre-plans for each of the NCAs and Monuments, on-the-ground management, outreach to the public, and “friend-building”. For those Field Offices managing an NCAs/Monuments,

- submit by 2/27 a time schedule for completion of their plans or pre-plans and ideas of how you anticipate completing the plans.
- work with CA-912 (Public Affairs) to update websites or other outreach material about each of the NLCS areas.
- if WO is unable to provide the additional monies for the Monuments that remain or partially remain unfunded, provide by 2/27 a work-plan showing what work can be accomplished with existing funding.
- ensure all NLCS area boundaries are digitized using data standards developed or coordinated by CA-940
- CA-930 - Develop a NLCS display and brochure and coordinate a statewide workshop.

New organizational codes have been established in FFS and FMIS to capture costs (labor and operational) in support of California NCAs/Monuments. These codes are shown on the following page. Affected offices must use the appropriate organizational (office) code when charging costs (note the codes for CDD that should be used to track costs NOT associated with the CDCA).

**Organizational Codes for
California National Monuments and National Conservation Areas**

National Monuments

Organization Code

California Coastal National Monument	CA 939
Santa Rosa Mountains-San Jacinto Mountains National Monument	CA 668

National Conservation Areas

King Range National Conservation Area	CA 338
Black Rock Desert/High Rock Canyon Emigrant Trail NCA	CA 379
California Desert Conservation Area*	CA 610
	CA 650
	CA 660
	CA 670
	CA 680
	CA 690

Preserves

Headwaters Forest Reserve	CA 339
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* New organizational codes will be established in FFS and FMIS to capture costs in the CDD *not* associated with the CDCA. These codes will be: CA 619 for the District Office, CA 669 for the Palm Springs Field Office, and CA 679 for the El Centro Field Office. Since Ridgecrest, Barstow and Needles Field Offices are totally within the CDCA, no additional codes need to be created to capture costs by these offices that are outside the CDCA.

NOTE: At such time as the Carrizo Plain is established as a National Conservation Area, either by legislation or administratively, the organizational code will be CA 169.

Evaluations and Audits

Program and management evaluations have been planned by W.O. program staff according to the schedule and guidelines outlined in the general section (I-26) of the FY2001 AWP directives. Each State Office should plan to furnish up to 5 people (at a travel cost of \$3,000 each) during FY 2001 to participate as team members on Bureau evaluations. Questions on coordination and requirements of evaluations and audits conducted in California should be referred to Dale Buffaloe , evaluation specialist, at (916) 978-4513.

Student Experience Employment Program (SEEP)

California continues to be one of the lead states throughout BLM in the recruitment, hiring and retention of students under the Student Experience Employment Program with fifty-six (56) SCEP and nineteen (19) STEPs. Significant accomplishments were achieved by California offices in FY-2000. We hired eighteen (18) SCEPs, twenty-four (24) STEPs, twelve (12) students were converted to permanent positions, and eight (8) STEPs were converted to SCEP.

The second annual SCEP Orientation course held in Palm Springs, CA., was the only State sponsored session within BLM. This year students and mentors from ID, NV, and AZ attended the Orientation. Twenty-two students and nine mentors attended the four-day session. The SCEP Orientation is a vital tool contributing to the success of the SCEP experience and retention of the students.

The Student Experience Employment Program (SEEP) will continue to be a high priority program within California in FY 2001. Twenty-nine additional students have been approved for FY-2001.

Projected retirements and separations, and future skill needs are the criteria for determining SCEP selection. Managers and supervisors are reminded that SCEPs will not necessarily be converted in the office hired, but will be placed where identified skills are needed.

Each office will fund their own student out of their base. A total of \$30,000 has been allocated for the SCEP Orientation course to be conducted in California. This amount will cover the cost of conducting the course and travel for the students and mentors, as well as a one-day SCEP Focus Group to be conducted in conjunction with the SCEP Orientation. The Focus Group meeting will provide an opportunity for the State Management Team and the students to discuss issues concerning retention and recruitment of future SCEPs and give the students an opportunity to share their SCEP experiences. This amount will cover the cost of conducting the meeting, travel for participants, and facilitator.

Tuition assistance up to \$2,000 a year may be granted per student in order to attract and retrain a high quality and diverse workforce. A tuition policy will be issued separately.

Wellness Program

During FY 2001, CA BLM will begin a statewide wellness program. The program will be open to all BLM employees who choose to participate. The CA-BLM program will subsidize a portion of employee costs associated with health club membership or other health related programs. The objective of the program is to provide opportunities for employees to foster optimal health while reducing costs to the agency by having a healthier, more productive workforce. CA-BLM instructions on how the program will be administered have not been finalized. Once finalized, information will be forwarded to all employees.

Performance and Workload Measures
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FY 2001 - CA Workload and Performance Measures Schedule and Feedback Tables

Per W.O. IM No. 2001-056, performance and workload capability for FY 2001 will be built from the “ground up”. States will enter their planned targets for performance and workload, consistent with the priorities and performance identified in the AWP Directives, initially on the spreadsheet tables. After final targets have been agreed upon, they will be entered into the Management Information System (MIS). Planned targets for performance and workload are expected to factor in the significant budget increases we have received for FY 2001. Once performance and workload measure targets have been finalized and entered into the MIS, they will remain fixed for the course of the fiscal year. This is consistent with the recommendations of the Field Committee.

S. O. coordination for negotiating target adjustments with W.O. for measures related to Renewable Resources and Planning (AD-200) will be through Jim Colby (202) 452-5100. S.O. coordination for negotiating target adjustments with W.O. for measures related to Minerals, Realty and Resource Protection (AD-300) will be through Tom Hewitt (202) 452-0378. Any unresolved negotiations will be elevated to the Assistant Directors through Jim Colby or Tom Hewitt for final resolution. Questions on this process should be referred to the state lead for workload and performance measures, Dale Buffaloe at (916) 978-4513.

Below is the California schedule for the data collection and entry of targets for FY 2001 Workload and Performance Measures. Managers should be alert to the following schedule and their responsibilities to establish and be accountable for reporting measures in the MIS that they plan to complete with FY 2001 allocated dollars:

Due Date	Description
January 12	F.O. and S.O. Divisions submit FY 2001 proposed targets to S.O. Budget Staff. F.O. will submit their feedback through their Regional Budget Analysts.
January 16-19	S.O. program leads review FY 2001 proposed targets, determine applicable subactivities/projects , and coordinate/negotiate with F.O. and W.O. contacts for statewide totals. S.O. program leads consolidate F.O. and S.O. targets for their respective workload/performance measures on the spreadsheet provided and submit electronically to S.O. Budget Staff.
January 22	S.O. Budget Staff consolidates and provides FY2001 targets to W.O. 830. As necessary, further negotiations between S.O. and W.O. on final targets may occur until January 26th
January 26	Complete, consolidated spreadsheet of CA final targets (by office)and send to responsible parties for data entry into MIS.
January 31	F.O. and S.O. Divisions complete entry of final targets into MIS*
*User guidelines will be distributed to responsible parties for data entry (Regional Budget Analysts, Budget Contacts, and State Program Leads) for the new Performance and Workload Measures module now being installed into MIS.	

Using the following table, each Field Office (through their Regional Budget Analyst) and State Office Division is required to provide feedback to the S.O. Budget Staff on Workload Measures that they intend to complete with FY 2001 allocated dollars. Feedback must be submitted electronically in the spaces provided in the table:

1. The name of the Region (if applicable) and the Office Organization Code,
2. For each workload measure, the name of the Field Office Program Lead or Contact (including phone #),
3. For each applicable workload measure, identify (at the "x" in the table) the total units planned to be completed based on FY 2001 AWP funding allocations. Prior to setting planned targets, refer to the Program Element Data Sheets (at <http://158.68.30.250/abc/>) and FY 2000 accomplishments (included after the Workload and Performance Measures feedback tables).

CA Workload Measures Feedback Table for FY2001

(Sorted Alphabetically by Workload Measure)

Region _____ F. O. & Org. Code _____ or S.O. Division & Org. Code _____					
State Office Program Lead & Phone # (916) 978-	Field Office Program Lead/Contacts & Phone #	P.E. Code	Workload Measure/Program Element Name	FY2001 Targets	
				S.O.	F.O.
T. Smith x4644		BA	Recreation Resources Inventoried/Assessed (Acres of Baseline Information Collected and Analyzed)		X
R. Kaldenberg x4635		BC	Non Section 106 Cultural Resource and FLPMA/NEPA Paleontological Inventory (Acres Intensively Inventoried/Surveyed)		X
P. Brink x4641		BE	National Landscape Conservation Areas Assessed (Acres Inventory Completed)	X (Rocks & Islands only)	X
D. Forester x4673		BF	Hazardous Materials Risk Sites Identified and Assessed (Number of Completed Evaluations)		X
D. Forester x4673		BG	Other Hazard Sites Identified and Assessed (Number of Sites Identified, Assessed, and Documented)		X
D. Forester x4673		BH	Abandoned Mine Land Sites Validated (Number of Evaluations Completed)		X
L. Bishop x4311		BJ	Cadastral Surveys Miles Approved (Miles Approved)	X	
L. Bishop x4311		BK	Cadastral Surveys Field Miles Completed (Miles Completed)	X	
L. Bishop x4311		BL	Digital Cadastral Data Collected by BLM (GCDB) (Number of Townships)	X	
L. Bishop x4311		BM	Digital Cadastral Data Collected by Other Organizations (Number of Townships)	X	
L. Thomas x4655		BN	Water Resources Inventory (Number of Inventory Stations)		X

Region _____ F. O. & Org. Code _____ or
 S.O. Division & Org. Code _____

State Office Program Lead & Phone # (916) 978-	Field Office Program Lead/Contacts & Phone #	P.E. Code	Workload Measure/Program Element Name	FY2001 Targets	
				S.O.	F.O.
D. Brink x4645		BO	Soils Inventory (Acres Mapped)		X
L. Thomas x4655		BP	Watershed Assessment (Acres of Public Lands Assessed)		X
D. Brink x4645		BQ	Ecological Site Inventory (Number of Acres Inventoried)		X
D. Brink x4645		BR	Shrub, Grassland Vegetation Inventory (Acres Inventoried)		X
D. Brink x4645		BS	Weed Inventory (Acres Inventoried)		X
M. Berg x4639		BT	Forest and Woodland Vegetation Inventory (Acres Inventoried)		X
L. Thomas x4655		BU	Wetland/Lakes Inventory (Acres of Lakes or Wetlands Inventoried)		X
L. Thomas x4655		BV	Stream/Riparian Inventory (Miles Inventoried)		X
R. Kaldenberg x4635		BW	BLM Museum Objects Catalogued (Number catalogued)	X	
L. Silva x4408		BX	Public Land Records Management (Number of Public Land Tenure Records Created or Updated)	X	
T. Smith x4644		BY	Linear Recreation Assessments (Miles of Baseline Info Collected & Analyzed)		X
T. Smith x4644		BZ	National Designated Rivers and Trails Assessed (Miles of Baseline) Information Collected and Analyzed)		X
L. Thomas x4655		CA	Sub-Basin and Regional Assessments (Acres of Public Lands Assessed)		X
E. Lorentzen x4646		CB	Wildlife and Plant Inventories (Acres Accomplished)		X
T. Smith x4644		DA	Recreation Activity Plans (Number of New or Revised Plans Completed)		X
D. Brink x4645		DB	Commercial Activity Plans (Number of New or Revised Activity Plans Completed)		X
P. Brink x4641		DC	Wilderness, WS Rivers and National Trail Activity Plans (Number of New or Revised Activity Plans Completed)		X
D. Forester x4673 J. Francis x4433 T. Carter x4450		DD	Public Health, Safety and Property Activity Plans (Number of New or Revised Plans Completed)		X
J. Mills x4636		DF	Interdisciplinary Activity Plans (Number of New or Revised Interdisciplinary Activity Plans Completed)		X
J. Mills x4636		DG	Land Use Plans (Number of New RMPs or RMP revisions Completed)	X	
J. Mills		DH	Land Use Amendments or Planning Analyses	X	

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State Office Program Lead & Phone # (916) 978-	Field Office Program Lead/Contacts & Phone #	P.E. Code	Workload Measure/Program Element Name	FY2001 Targets	
				S.O.	F.O.
κ4636			(Number MFP or RMP Amendments or Planning Analyses Completed)		
R. Fagan κ4637		DI	Appropriate Management Level (AML) Established on HMAs (Number of HMA's)		X
J. Mills κ4636		DJ	Land Use Plan Evaluation and Maintenance (Number of land use plan evaluations completed)	X	
E. Lorentzen κ4646		DK	Threatened and Endangered Species Recovery Plans (Number of Plans or Strategies Completed and Approved)		X
J. Mills κ4636		DL	New or Revised Multi-Jurisdictional Land Use Plans (Number of plans Completed)	X	
J. Mills κ4636		DM	Multi-Jurisdictional Land Use Plan Amendments (Number of multi-jurisdictional Amendments Completed)	X	
T. Smith κ4644		EA	Special Recreation Permits for Commercial & Organized Groups (Number of Permits Issued in Current FY)		X
T. Smith κ4644		EB	Recreation Use Permits (Number of Permits Issued)		X
L. Thomas κ4655		EC	Water Rights Actions (Number of Actions Completed)		X
D. Brink κ4645		ED	Grazing Preference Transfers (Number Processed)		X
D. Brink κ4645		EE	Grazing Permits/Leases Issued (Number Issued)		X
D. Brink κ4645		EF	Grazing Use Authorizations Issued (Number Issued)		X
M. Berg κ4639		EG	Vegetative Permits/Contracts (Number of Permits/Contracts Issued)		X
K. Chan κ4373		EI	Federal Fluid Minerals: Pre-Leasing (Number of Leases Issued, Renewed, or Exchanged)	X	
K. Chan κ4373		EJ	Federal & Indian Fluid Minerals Operations: APD (Number of APDs Processed)		X
M. Tamondong κ4372		EN	Non-Energy Mineral Leases (Number of Leases Processed)	X	
M. Tamondong κ4372		EO	Non-Energy Post-Lease Actions (Number of Post Lease Actions Processed)		X
M. Leverette κ4377		EP	Mineral Material Disposal (Number of Permits Issued)		X
D. McIlnay κ4630		EQ	Lands/Realty Leases, Permits, Licenses and Easements (Number Processed)		X
D. McIlnay κ4630		ER	Rights-of-Way Actions (Number Processed)		X
D. McIlnay κ4630		ES	Recreation and Public Purposes Leases and Patents (Number Processed)		X
D. McIlnay κ4630		ET	Withdrawals Reviews (Acres of Withdrawals Reviewed, Revoked or Continued)		X
D. McIlnay		EU	Land Disposals Completed (Acres of Land Disposed		X

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S.O. Division & Org. Code _____

State Office Program Lead & Phone # (916) 978-	Field Office Program Lead/Contacts & Phone #	P.E. Code	Workload Measure/Program Element Name	FY2001 Targets	
				S.O.	F.O.
κ4630			of)		
D. Marsh κ4382		EW	New Mining Claims Recordation (Number Recorded)	X	
J. Hamilton κ4376		EX	Mining Operations Plans, Notices (Number of Notices Processed)		X
J. Hamilton κ4376		EY	Mining Claim Validity Determinations/Mineral Patents (Number Processed)	X	
D. Marsh κ4382		EZ	Mining Claim Fee Collections (Number Processed)	X	
D. Marsh κ4382		FA	Annual Waiver of Mining Claim Maintenance Fee Documents (Number Waiver Documents Processed)	X	
R. Kaldenberg κ4635		FB	Cultural and Paleontological Resource Use Permits Processed (Number of Permits Processed)		X
R. Kaldenberg κ4635		FD	Non Section 106 Cultural Data Recovery/Recordation and Paleo Research (Number of Properties and Localities)		X
K. Chan κ4373		FF	Reservoir Management Agreements (Number of Reviews Processed)		X
K. Chan κ4373		FG	Reservoir Lease Adjustments (Number of Leases Adjusted)		X
T. Smith κ4644		FH	Special Recreation Permits for Non-Commercial Use (Number of Permits Issued)		X
K. Chan κ4373		FI	Federal Fluid Minerals: Post Lease Administration (Number of Post Lease Actions or Adjustments Processed)	X	
K. Chan κ4373		FJ	Federal Fluid Minerals: Sundry Notice (Number of Notices Processed)		X
T. Smith κ4644		HA	Recreation Fee Sites Deferred Maintenance (Number of Projects Completed)		X
M. McDaniel κ4439		HB	Recreation Site Construction and Maintenance (Number of Sites Built/Maintained to Planned Level)		X
M. McDaniel κ4439		HC	Trail Construction & Maintenance (Miles of Trails Maintained to Assigned Maintenance Level)		X
M. Berg κ4639		HD	Forest and Woodland Management Treatments Applied (Acres Applied)		X
R. Kaldenberg κ4635		HF	Cultural/Paleontological Properties Restored & Protected (Number of Properties)		X
R. Fagan κ4637		HG	WHBs Adopted (Number of Animals)		X
R. Fagan κ4637		HI	WHBs Prepared (Number of Animals)		X
M. McDaniel κ4439		HJ	Bridge Inspections and Maintenance (Number of Structures Inspected and/or Maintained Annually)		X
M. McDaniel κ4439		HK	Dam Safety Inspections and Maintenance (Number of Structures Inspected and/or Maintained Annually)		X
D. McIlroy		HN	Land Acquisitions Completed (Number of Acquisitions Completed)		X

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				S.O.	F.O.
κ4630					
D. Forester κ4673		HO	Hazardous Materials Risk Sites Responded to or Remediated (Number Clean up Actions at Sites)		X
J. Hamilton κ4376		HP	Abandoned Mine Land with Safety Hazards Mitigated/Remediated (Number of Sites Mitigated or Remediated)	X (per assigned projects)	X (per assigned projects)
D. Forester κ4673		HQ	Other Hazards Responded to or Remediated (Number)		X
M. McDaniel κ4439		HR	Administrative Site Construction & Maintenance (Number of Sites Maintained to Standard)		X
M. McDaniel κ4439		HS	Road Construction & Maintenance (Miles of Roads Maintained to Assigned Maintenance Level)		X
E. Wehking κ4431		HU	Wildland Fire Suppression (Acres Burned)		X (Regional Offices Only)
D. Brink κ4645		JA	Shrub and Grassland Vegetation Treatments Applied (Acres Applied)		X
D. Brink κ4645		JB	Shrub, Grassland, PJ, Forest Projects Constructed (Number of Projects Completed)		X
D. Brink κ4645		JC	Shrub, Grassland, PJ, Forest Projects Maintained (Number of Projects Maintained)		X
D. Brink κ4645		JD	Weed Treatments Applied (Number of Acres Treated)		X
M. Berg κ4639		JE	Forest and Woodland Restoration Treatments Applied (Acres Applied or Yarded)		X
L. Thomas κ4655		JF	Lake/ Wetland Treatments (Acres Treated)		X
L. Thomas κ4655		JG	Stream/Riparian Treatments (Miles Treated)		X
L. Thomas κ4655		JH	Lake/Wetland and Stream/Riparian Projects Constructed (Number of Projects Completed)		X
L. Thomas κ4655		JI	Lake/Wetland and Stream/Riparian Projects Maintained (Number of Projects Completed)		X
R. Fagan κ4637		JJ	WHBs Captured (Number of Animals Captured)		X
D. Forester κ4673		JK	Abandoned Mine Lands with Restored Water Quality (Sites Mitigated or Remediated)		X
J. Francis κ4433		JL	Fire Rehabilitation Treatments Applied (Acres Rehabilitated)		X
J. Francis κ4433		JM	Fuel Management Treatments Implemented (Acres)		X
E. Lorentzen κ4646		JP	Special Status Species Recovery and Conservation Actions (Number of Individual Actions Performed)		X
T. Smith		MA	Recreation Areas Evaluated (Number of Acres Evaluated)		X

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M. Berg κ4639		MB	Forest and Woodland Treatments Evaluated (Acres)		X
R. Fagan κ4637		MC	WHB Herd Census (Number of HMAs censused)		X
P. Brink κ4641		MD	Wilderness and Wilderness Study Areas Monitored (Acres)		X
P. Brink κ4641		MF	Wild & Scenic Rivers and Scenic & Historic Trails Evaluated (Acres Monitored and Evaluated)		X
D. Forester κ4673		MG	AML, HMM and NRDAR Sites Monitored (Number Completed)		X
L. Thomas κ4655		MI	Air Resource and Climatological Monitoring & Evaluation (Number of Stations Monitored)		X
D. Brink κ4645		MJ	Rangeland Health Evaluations (Number of Allotments Evaluated)		X
D. Brink κ4645		MK	Weed Treatments Evaluated (Number of Acres Evaluated)		X
D. Brink κ4645		ML	Grazing Allotments Monitored (Number Monitored)		X
L. Thomas κ4655		MN	Lake and Wetland Monitoring (Acres Accomplished)		X
L. Thomas κ4655		MO	Streams/Riparian Monitoring (Miles Accomplished)		X
R. Fagan κ4637		MP	Herd Management Areas Monitored (Number of HMAs Monitored or Inventoried)		X
E. Lorentzen κ4646		MQ	Terrestrial Habitat Monitored (Acres Accomplished)		X
E. Lorentzen κ4646		MR	Species Population Monitored (Number of Populations (sites) Monitored)		X
J. Francis κ4433		MT	Hazardous Fuel Reduction Treatments Monitored (Acres Monitored and Evaluated)		X
L. Thomas κ4655		MU	Water Resources Monitoring (Number of Monitoring Stations)		X
T. Smith κ4644		MV	Linear Recreation Objectives Evaluated (Miles)		X
D. Brink κ4645		MX	Shrub and Grassland Vegetation Treatments Evaluated (Acres Monitored and Evaluated)		X
R. Kaldenberg κ4635		MY	Non-Section 106 Cultural and Paleontological Monitoring (Number of Properties/Localities Monitored)		X
J. Francis κ4433		MZ	Fire Rehabilitation Treatments Monitored (Number Monitored and/or Evaluated)		X
D. Brink κ4645		NA	Compliance Inspections on Grazing Allotments (Number of Allotments Inspected)		X
K. Chan κ4373		NB	Fluid Minerals Compliance Inspections (Number Completed)		X

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K. Chan x4373		NC	Reservoir Management: Drainage (Number of Drainage Cases Resolved)		X
M. Leverette x4377		NF	Mineral Material Inspections and Production Verifications (Number of I&PV Reports Completed)		X
M. Tamondong x4372		NG	Solid Mineral Inspections and Production Verifications (Number Completed)		X
D. McIlroy x4630		NH	Realty Compliance Inspections (Number of Realty Compliance Actions)		X
J. Hamilton x4376		NI	Surface Management Inspections (Number Completed on Notices and Plans of Operations)		X
D. McIlroy x4377 J. Hamilton x4376 M. Berg x4639		NJ	Lands/Timber/Mineral Trespass and Unauthorized Occupancy Cases (Number Resolved)		X
R. Fagan x4637		NK	WHB Compliance Checks (Number of Animals Receiving Field Compliance Review)		X
T. Carter x4450		NL	Resource/Property Incident/Violation Reports (Number of Natural Resource Property Violations/Incidents)	X	
T. Carter x4450		NN	Public Health and Safety Incident/Violation Reports (Number of Natural Resource Health and Safety Incidents or Violations)	X	
T. Carter x4450		NO	Enforcement Actions Investigated (Number of Enforcement Actions)	X	
D. Forester x4673		NP	PRPs Evaluated for Cost Recovery (Number of PRP Searches Completed and Site-Specific Cost Recovery Plans Prepared)		X
D. Forester x4673		NQ	Cost Recovery or Civil Enforcement Cases Processed (Number of Cases Referred for the Solicitor's Action)		X
B. Edgerly		NR	Fluid Minerals Compliance: Bonds (Number of Bonding Compliance Actions Taken)	X	
T. Smith x4644		NW	Special Recreation Permits Compliance - Non Commercial (Number of Permits Managed)		X
T. Smith x4644		NX	Special Recreation Permits Compliance: Commercial & Organized Groups (Number of Active Permits Managed)		X

Using the following table, each Field Office (through their Regional Budget Analyst) and State Office Division is required to provide feedback to the S.O. Budget Staff on Performance Measures that they intend to complete with FY 2001 allocated dollars. Feedback must be submitted electronically in the spaces provided in the table:

1. The name of the Region (if applicable) and the Office Organization Code,
2. For each performance measure, the name of the Field Office Program Lead or Contact (including phone #),
3. For each applicable performance measure, identify in the space provided the total units planned to be completed in California based on FY 2001 AWP funding allocations. Prior to setting planned targets, refer to the Performance Measures Data Sheets (at the Budget Reference Library) and FY 2000 accomplishments (included after the Workload and Performance Measures feedback tables).

CA Performance Measures Feedback Table for FY2001

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Performance Measure Number	S.O. Program Lead (916) 978-	F.O. Program Lead/Contact (Phone #)	State-Level Performance Measures	National Target	FY2001 Target
01.01.03.00	J. Mills x4636		Number of land use plans with updated OHV Designations	2	
01.03.01.01	P. Brink x4641		Number of NLCS areas assessed	700	
01.03.01.01	P. Brink x4641		Number of NLCS areas treated	300	
01.03.02.01	P. Brink x4641		Number of ACEC's assessed	74	
01.03.02.02	P. Brink x4641		Number of ACEC's treated	10	
01.03.03.01	R. Fagan x4637		Number of HMA's at AML	73	
01.03.03.02	R. Fagan x4637		Number of titles issued to adopters for excess animals	7,500	
01.03.05.00	R. Kaldenberg x4635		Acres of cultural resource inventories (Formerly Workload Measure BC)	25,000	

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Performance Measure Number	S.O. Program Lead (916) 978-	F.O. Program Lead/Contact (Phone #)	State-Level Performance Measures	National Target	FY2001 Target
01.03.06.00	R. Kaldenberg x4635		Number of curatorial partnerships	5	
01.06.01.00	R. Kaldenberg x4635		Number of Native American agreements (Formerly Workload Measure HW)	25	
02.01.01.00	L. Thomas x4655		Number of priority sub-basins assessed for condition	10	
02.01.02.01	J. Mills x4636		Number of LUP's evaluated	105	
02.01.02.02	J. Mills x4636		Number of new LUP's prepared or existing LUP's updated	7	
02.01.02.03	J. Mills x4636		Number of plans containing habitat conservation strategies	29	
02.02.01.01	L. Thomas x4636		Number of watersheds in priority sub-basins with water quality prescriptions implemented	10	
02.02.01.03	S. Hagerty x4375		Number of orphan wells plugged or sites reclaimed	9	
02.02.02.00	L. Thomas x4636		Number of watersheds within priority sub-basins with an upward trend in riparian/wetland condition	800	

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Performance Measure Number	S.O. Program Lead (916) 978-	F.O. Program Lead/Contact (Phone #)	State-Level Performance Measures	National Target	FY2001 Target
02.02.03.01	L. Thomas x4636		Number of watersheds within priority sub-basins with an upward trend in upland condition	200	
02.02.04.01	E. Lorentzen x4646		Number of listed or proposed populations with a stable/increasing trend	14	
02.02.04.02	E. Lorentzen x4646		Number of "sensitive" populations with a stable/increasing trend	12	

FY 2000 Accomplishments for Workload and Performance Measures
(For use in estimating FY 2001 targets)

FY 2000 CA Workload Measures Accomplishments			
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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
BA	Recreation Resources Inventoried/Assessed (Number of Sites/Areas Inventoried)	CA180	2
		CA190	9
		CA320	9
		CA340	3
		CA350	1
		CA360	3
		CA650	11
		CA660	15
		CA670	8
		CA690	8
			Total
BC	ARPA/110 Cultural Resources Inventory and FLPMA/NEPA Paleontological Inventory (Acres Inventoried)	CA160	2010
		CA170	1040
		CA180	640
		CA190	700
		CA320	720
		CA330	5220
		CA340	1200
		CA350	640
		CA360	600
		CA370	1974
		CA650	2000
		CA660	640
		CA670	645
			Total
BD	Cultural/Paleontological Properties Assessed (Number Assessed)	CA160	21
		CA170	84
		CA180	1
		CA320	1
		CA330	1
		CA340	13
		CA350	5
		CA360	42
		CA370	0
		CA650	19
		CA670	5
		CA680	4
		CA690	1
	Total	197	
BE	Special Areas Inventoried (Acres Inventoried and Assessed)	CA190	3022

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA660	18200
		Total	21222
BF	Hazardous Materials Risk Sites (Number of Sites Identified and Assessed)	CA160	13
		CA320	4
		CA340	4
		CA370	2
		CA650	5
		CA660	2
		CA670	1
		CA690	13
		Total	44
BG	Other Hazard Sites (Number of Sites Identified and Assessed)	CA160	1
		CA190	9
		CA340	0
		CA360	2
		CA680	6
		CA690	11
		Total	29
BH	Abandoned Mine Risk Sites (Number of Sites Identified and Assessed)	CA160	0
		CA180	16
		CA190	10
		CA340	14
		CA360	73
		CA670	3
		CA680	5
		Total	121
BJ	Cadastral Surveys (Miles Approved)	CA940	318
		Total	318
BK	Cadastral Surveys (Miles Completed)	CA940	419
		Total	419
BL	GCDB (Number of Townships Collected)	CA940	201
		Total	201
BM	Partnership Townships in GCDB (Number of Townships Incorporated)	CA940	201
		Total	201
BN	Water Source and Instream Flow Inventories (Number of Sources)	CA190	3
		CA350	2
		CA650	2
		CA660	2
		CA680	9
		Total	18
BO	Soil Inventory (Acres Inventoried)	CA180	17
		CA350	200

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA370	30000
		CA650	0
		CA670	0
		Total	30217
BP	Watershed Sub-basin Assessments (Acres Assessed)	CA180	0
		CA190	1500
		CA360	100
		CA650	150000
		CA680	150000
		Total	301600
BR	Shrub, Grassland, PJ Vegetation Inventory (Acres Inventoried)	CA160	756
		CA190	6000
		CA320	56086
		CA350	85000
		CA360	3055
		CA370	5000
		CA650	150000
		CA670	9800
		CA680	150000
		CA690	0
		Total	465697
BS	Weed Inventory (Acres Inventoried)	CA160	49880
		CA170	70
		CA180	1205
		CA190	1288
		CA320	5000
		CA350	10187
		CA360	200
		CA370	150000
		CA650	150000
		CA670	57300
		CA680	150000
		CA690	92
		Total	575222
BT	Forest Vegetation Inventory (Acres Inventoried)	CA160	3280
		CA180	337
		CA320	0
		CA330	7400
		CA350	608
		CA360	520
		Total	12145
BU	Aquatic/ Riparian/ Wetland Inventory (Acres Inventoried)	CA160	15
		CA170	20

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA320	300
		CA350	7
		CA360	100
		CA650	50
		CA660	10
		CA670	110
		CA680	500
		Total	1112
BV	Aquatic/ Riparian/ Wetland Inventory Miles Inventoried)	CA160	1
		CA170	10
		CA180	4
		CA320	15
		CA330	3
		CA350	5
		CA360	1
		CA650	1
		CA670	50
		CA680	22
		CA690	10
		Total	122
BX	Manage and Maintain Public Land Records (Number of Plats Created or Updated)	CA940	6167
		Total	6167
DA	Activity Plans Completed for Environmentally Responsible Recreation (Number of Plans Completed)	CA190	0
		CA320	2
		CA670	1
		CA690	0
		Total	3
DB	Activity Plans Completed for Environmentally Responsible Commercial Activities (Number of Plans Completed)	CA320	6
		CA370	7
		CA680	0
		Total	13
DC	Activity Plans Completed for Preserving Natural and Cultural Heritage (Number of Plans Completed)	CA190	0
		CA350	1
		CA650	22
		Total	23
DD	Activity Plans Completed for Reducing Threats to Public Health, Safety and Property (Number of Plans Completed)	CA320	2
		CA690	6
		Total	8

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
DE	Multi-Jurisdictional Plans Completed (Number of Plans Completed)	CA320	1
		CA360	0
		CA650	0
		Total	1
DF	Activity Plans Completed to Understand the Condition of Public Lands (Number of Plans Completed)	CA190	0
		CA320	2
		CA350	1
		Total	3
DH	Land Use Amendments or Revisions (Number Completed)	CA170	0
		CA320	2
		CA360	0
		CA650	0
		Total	2
DI	Appropriate Management Level (AML) Established on HMAs (Number of HMA's)	CA350	0
		CA370	6
		Total	6
EA	Active Special Recreation Permits (Number of Active Permits Managed)	CA160	6
		CA170	10
		CA180	64
		CA190	14
		CA320	2
		CA330	31
		CA340	3
		CA350	6
		CA360	81
		CA370	0
		CA650	36
		CA660	254
		CA670	1607
		CA680	68
		CA690	47
Total	2229		
EB	Recreation Use Permits Issued (Number Issued)	CA160	0
		CA180	1017
		CA320	2
		CA330	1137
		CA340	4
		CA350	382
		CA360	1201
CA370	0		

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA650	89
		CA660	429
		CA670	45000
		CA680	1345
		Total	50606
EC	Water Rights Actions Processed (Number of Sources Filed)	CA320	12
		CA340	15
		CA350	70
		CA650	1
		CA680	1
		Total	99
ED	Grazing Permits/Leases Transferred (Number Transferred)	CA160	6
		CA190	2
		CA320	3
		CA350	5
		CA360	1
		CA370	6
		Total	23
EE	Grazing Permits/Leases Renewed (Number Renewed)	CA160	45
		CA170	12
		CA180	10
		CA190	23
		CA320	68
		CA330	5
		CA340	3
		CA350	29
		CA360	8
		CA370	12
		CA650	27
		CA660	4
		CA670	3
		CA680	14
		CA690	8
		Total	271
EF	Grazing Use Authorizations Issued (Number Issued)	CA160	124
		CA170	42
		CA180	57
		CA190	98
		CA320	151
		CA330	27
		CA340	12
		CA350	60

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA360	43
		CA370	60
		CA650	12
		CA660	11
		CA670	5
		CA680	13
		CA690	7
		Total	722
EG	Vegetative Sales Permits Issued (Number of Permits Issued)	CA170	3
		CA180	45
		CA320	121
		CA330	35
		CA350	62
		CA360	25
		CA370	5
		CA660	8
		CA670	7
		Total	311
EI	Oil & Gas Leases Issued (Number of Leases Issued)	CA190	0
		CA920	46
		Total	46
EJ	Oil & Gas APDs Processed (Number of APDs Processed)	CA160	127
		CA190	0
		Total	127
EN	Non-Energy Mineral Leases Processed (Number of Leases Processed)	CA920	0
		Total	0
EO	Non-Energy Post-Lease Actions Processed (Number of Actions Processed)	CA160	3
		CA650	4
		Total	7
EP	Mineral Material Disposal (Number of Permits Issued)	CA160	8
		CA170	5
		CA180	1
		CA190	0
		CA320	27
		CA340	0
		CA350	10
		CA370	26
		CA650	13
		CA660	24

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA670	13
		CA680	4
		CA690	0
		Total	131
EQ	Leases, Permits, Licenses and Easements (Number Processed)	CA160	5
		CA170	105
		CA180	15
		CA190	1
		CA320	0
		CA330	1
		CA340	0
		CA350	3
		CA360	4
		CA650	117
		CA660	26
		CA670	13
		CA680	189
		CA690	8
		Total	487
ER	Rights-of Way Actions Processed (Number Processed)	CA160	57
		CA170	31
		CA180	47
		CA190	5
		CA320	3
		CA330	2
		CA340	13
		CA350	6
		CA360	49
		CA370	1
		CA650	33
		CA660	32
		CA670	10
		CA680	24
		CA690	24
		Total	337
ES	Recreation-Public Purposes Act Leases and Patents (Number Processed)	CA160	2
		CA170	0
		CA180	14
		CA320	1
		CA330	1
		CA360	1
		CA650	1

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA660	2
		CA670	1
		Total	23
ET	Withdrawals Processed (Acres)	CA160	2480
		CA180	1653
		CA670	9360
		Total	13493
EU	Land Disposals (Acres Completed)	CA160	973
		CA170	0
		CA180	52
		CA190	1925
		CA340	4130
		CA350	80
		CA360	1070
		CA650	126
		CA660	3483
		CA670	0
		CA680	4790
		Total	16629
EV	Notices of Intent to Locate under SRHA (Number Processed)	CA920	1
		Total	1
EW	New Mining Claims (Number Recorded)	CA190	0
		CA920	1457
		Total	1457
EX	Mining Operations Plans, Notices or 3715 Filings (Number Processed)	CA160	1
		CA170	4
		CA180	36
		CA340	1
		CA370	2
		CA650	11
		CA660	8
		CA670	3
		CA680	11
		CA690	6
		Total	83
EY	Mining Claim Validity Determinations/Mineral Patents (Number Processed)	CA160	1
		CA170	1
		CA180	1
		CA340	1
		CA360	2
		CA650	1

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA670	1
		CA680	8
		CA690	0
		CA920	4
		Total	20
EZ	Maintenance Fee Collections (Number Processed)	CA190	0
		CA920	18778
		Total	18778
FA	Annual Waiver of Maintenance Fee Documents (Number Processed)	CA190	0
		CA920	1637
		Total	1637
FB	Cultural and Paleontological Resource Use Permits Processed (Number of Permits Processed)	CA690	1
		CA930	43
		Total	44
HA	Recreation Fee Sites Deferred Maintenance (Number of Project Complete)	CA170	4
		CA180	2
		CA330	0
		CA340	6
		CA360	2
		CA660	2
		CA670	2
		Total	18
HB	Recreation Site Construction and Maintenance Activities (Number of Sites Maintained to Standard)	CA160	9
		CA170	6
		CA180	7
		CA190	23
		CA320	1
		CA330	8
		CA340	19
		CA350	9
		CA360	12
		CA370	2
		CA650	8
		CA660	17
		CA670	12
		CA680	4
		CA690	6
		Total	143

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
HC	Trail Construction & Maintenance Activities (Miles of Trails Maintained to Standard)	CA160	27
		CA170	1
		CA180	22
		CA190	70
		CA330	31
		CA340	111
		CA350	9
		CA360	10
		CA650	32
		CA660	20
		CA670	39
		CA680	34
		CA690	0
			Total
HD	Forest Management Treatments(Acres Applied)	CA180	72
		CA330	110
		CA360	50
		Total	232
HE	NAGPRA Dispositions/ Repatriations Actions Taken (Number of Actions Taken)	CA330	1
		CA930	1
		Total	2
HF	Site Management, Stabilization and Protection (Number of Sites)	CA160	21
		CA170	5
		CA330	3
		CA340	3
		CA350	5
		CA360	1
		CA370	0
		CA650	54
		CA660	2
		CA670	5
		CA680	5
		CA690	4
	Total	108	
HG	WHBs Adopted (Number of Animals)	CA160	799
		Total	799
HI	WHBs Removed and Prepared (Number of Animals)	CA350	741
		CA650	1201
		Total	1942
HN	Land Acquisitions (Acres Completed)	CA160	160
		CA170	430
		CA180	1139

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA330	2514
		CA340	0
		CA350	0
		CA360	1113
		CA370	0
		CA610	425124
		CA650	708
		CA660	2656
		CA670	390
		CA680	12745
		Total	446979
HO	Hazardous Materials Risk (Number of Sites Responded to or Remediated)	CA160	7
		CA320	3
		CA350	1
		CA360	1
		CA370	2
		CA650	0
		CA680	4
		CA690	5
		Total	23
HP	Abandoned Mine Physical Risk Sites (Number of Sites Responded to or Remediated)	CA160	1
		CA180	1
		CA190	2
		CA360	1
		CA650	18
		CA670	2
		CA680	5
		Total	30
HQ	Other Hazard Sites (Number of Sites Responded to or Remediated)	CA160	4
		CA180	2
		CA360	1
		CA650	0
		CA660	2
		CA690	6
		Total	15
HR	Administrative Site Construction & Maintenance Activities (Number of Sites Maintained to Standard)	CA160	6
		CA170	0
		CA180	2
		CA190	2
		CA320	2

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA330	14
		CA340	0
		CA350	2
		CA370	3
		CA650	4
		CA660	3
		CA670	6
		Total	44
HS	Road Construction & Maintenance Activities (Miles of Roads Maintained to Standard)	CA160	90
		CA170	1
		CA180	17
		CA190	40
		CA320	12
		CA330	51
		CA340	85
		CA350	30
		CA360	15
		CA370	30
		CA650	450
		CA660	6
		CA670	40
		CA680	80
		CA690	0
		Total	947
HU	Wildland Fire Suppression (Acres Burned)	CA180	6129
		CA320	125
		CA340	15218
		CA350	100
		CA650	5873
		CA940	3762
		Total	31207
HW	Native American Agreements Managed (Number of Agreements)	CA160	1
		CA170	5
		CA180	1
		CA190	0
		CA320	1
		CA330	10
		CA340	5
		CA360	4
		CA370	1
		CA650	4
		CA660	7

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA670	1
		CA680	0
		CA690	0
		Total	40
JA	Shrub, Grassland, PJ Vegetation Treatments Applied (Acres Applied)	CA160	123200
		CA170	25
		CA320	75
		CA350	3
		CA360	10
		CA650	0
		CA670	10
		CA680	15000
		CA690	0
		Total	138323
JB	Shrub, Grassland, PJ, Forest Projects Constructed (Number Constructed)	CA160	1
		CA190	6
		CA320	6
		CA330	2
		CA350	10
		CA360	1
		CA370	2
		CA650	10
		CA680	18
		CA690	1
		Total	57
JC	Shrub, Grassland, PJ, Forest Projects Maintained (Number Maintained)	CA160	4
		CA170	31
		CA320	3
		CA340	2
		CA350	1
		CA360	1
		CA650	97
		CA680	15
		CA690	0
		Total	154
JD	Weed Treatments (Acres Applied)	CA160	494
		CA170	10
		CA180	400
		CA190	2800
		CA320	1100
		CA330	20

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA340	50
		CA350	484
		CA360	20
		CA370	240
		CA650	0
		CA660	400
		CA670	37
		CA680	500
		CA690	62
		Total	6617
JE	Forest Restoration Treatments (Acres)	CA160	865
		CA180	248
		CA350	700
		CA360	1185
		Total	2998
JF	Aquatic/ Riparian/ Wetland Treatments (Acres Applied)	CA160	0
		CA180	1900
		CA190	20
		CA320	70
		CA360	10
		CA370	500
		CA650	0
		CA660	360
		CA670	10
		CA680	500
		Total	3370
JG	Aquatic/Riparian/ Wetland Treatments (Miles Applied)	CA190	1
		CA320	10
		CA330	14
		CA340	1
		CA360	1
		CA370	7
		CA650	0
		CA660	4
		CA680	6
		CA690	3
		Total	47
JH	Aquatic/Riparian/Wetland Projects Constructed (Number of Projects Constructed)	CA160	0
		CA180	1
		CA190	2
		CA320	4

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA340	0
		CA360	1
		CA370	3
		CA650	0
		CA680	10
		CA690	5
		Total	26
JJ	Aquatic/Riparian/Wetland Projects Maintained (Number of Projects Maintained)	CA160	5
		CA170	18
		CA180	6
		CA320	4
		CA340	1
		CA350	11
		CA360	6
		CA370	5
		CA650	10
		CA680	8
		CA690	6
		Total	80
JJ	WHBs Captured (Number of Animals Captured)	CA350	209
		CA650	731
		Total	940
		CA190	4
		CA680	1
		Total	5
		CA160	22257
		CA350	600
		CA360	1904
		CA370	1669
		CA680	15000
		Total	41430
JM	Fuel Management Treatments (Acres Implemented)	CA160	805
		CA170	0
		CA180	4250
		CA190	400
		CA320	593
		CA330	31
		CA340	1200
		CA350	0
		CA360	36
		CA370	515
		CA660	400
		CA680	107

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		Total	8337
MA	Recreation Site Decisions or Objectives Evaluated (Number of Sites/Objectives Evaluated)	CA190	100
		CA320	8
		CA340	19
		CA360	1
		CA650	7
		CA670	1
		CA690	4
		Total	140
MB	Forest Management Treatments (Acres Evaluated)	CA180	12
		CA320	0
		Total	12
MC	WHB Herd Management Areas Censused (Number of HMAs)	CA350	5
		Total	5
MD	WSA and Other Temporary Designations Monitored (Acres Monitored)	CA160	12000
		CA170	117000
		CA180	13140
		CA190	23350
		CA320	4000
		CA330	78000
		CA340	2000
		CA350	381000
		CA370	8000
		CA650	19800
		CA660	6600
		CA670	5000
		CA680	310000
		Total	979890
MF	Congressional/Administrative Areas Monitored (Acres Monitored)	CA160	5000
		CA170	234000
		CA180	37020
		CA190	1800
		CA320	1000
		CA330	107400
		CA340	11000
		CA360	120
		CA370	24000
		CA650	855300
		CA660	11100
	CA670	298183	

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA680	563000
		CA690	500000
		Total	2648923
MG	Remediated Hazardous Materials Risk Sites (Number of Sites Monitored)	CA160	7
		CA190	6
		CA320	1
		CA650	0
		CA680	7
		CA690	34
		Total	55
MH	Dams and Bridges Management (Number of Inspections)	CA160	2
		CA180	1
		CA190	2
		CA320	2
		CA360	7
		CA370	4
		Total	18
MJ	Allotments Assessed & Determinations Evaluated (Number of Allotments Evaluated)	CA160	8
		CA170	12
		CA180	10
		CA190	17
		CA320	14
		CA330	1
		CA340	2
		CA350	10
		CA360	7
		CA370	9
		CA650	3
		CA670	2
		CA680	9
		CA690	12
		Total	116
MK	Weed Treatments Evaluated (Acres Evaluated)	CA160	5
		CA170	80
		CA180	48
		CA190	10
		CA320	40
		CA330	90
		CA340	95
		CA350	410
		CA360	20

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA370	50
		CA650	10
		CA670	65
		CA680	500
		CA690	30
		Total	1453
ML	Allotments Monitored (Number of Allotments)	CA160	7
		CA170	0
		CA180	10
		CA190	52
		CA320	21
		CA330	6
		CA340	5
		CA350	24
		CA360	10
		CA370	7
		CA650	4
		CA680	13
		CA690	4
		Total	163
MM	Forest Restoration Treatments (Acres Evaluated)	CA180	52
		CA320	0
		CA350	30
		CA360	120
		Total	202
MN	Aquatic/ Riparian/ Wetland Areas Objectives Evaluated (Acres Evaluated)	CA180	1900
		CA320	62
		CA360	100
		CA370	5
		CA650	1
		CA660	1
		CA680	510
		Total	2579
MO	Aquatic/Riparian/ Wetland Areas Objectives Evaluated (Miles Evaluated)	CA160	11
		CA170	7
		CA190	0
		CA320	24
		CA330	26
		CA340	0
		CA350	5
		CA360	1

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA370	20
		CA650	4
		CA660	1
		CA670	10
		CA680	22
		CA690	4
		Total	135
MP	WHB Herd Management Areas Monitored (Number of HMA's)	CA320	1
		CA350	1
		CA370	4
		CA650	6
		CA690	1
		Total	13
MQ	Terrestrial Habitats Objectives Evaluated (Acres Evaluated)	CA160	151807
		CA180	600
		CA320	1000
		CA330	40213
		CA340	11000
		CA350	30699
		CA360	200
		CA370	200000
		CA650	125000
		CA660	100
		CA670	89200
		CA680	155000
		CA690	42
		Total	804861
MR	Wildlife, Fisheries and Plant Populations Evaluated (Number of Populations Evaluated)	CA160	29
		CA170	31
		CA180	26
		CA190	6
		CA320	8
		CA330	20
		CA350	1
		CA360	5
		CA370	5
		CA650	3
		CA660	2
		CA670	22
		CA680	12
		CA690	2

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		Total	172
MS	Remediated Abandoned Mine Environmental Risk Sites/Watersheds (Number Monitored)	CA190	4
		CA680	3
		Total	7
MT	Fuel Management Treatments/ Rehabilitation's (Acres Evaluated)	CA160	0
		CA170	14
		CA180	665
		CA190	0
		CA320	1200
		CA330	6
		CA340	0
		CA350	0
		CA360	955
		CA370	209
		CA660	0
		CA680	15000
		Total	18049
MU	Watershed Sub-basins Evaluated (Acres Evaluated)	CA330	23000
		CA350	30699
		CA650	100000
		CA680	155000
		Total	308699
NA	Compliance Inspection on Livestock Grazing Allotments (Number of Allotments)	CA160	5
		CA170	16
		CA180	10
		CA190	46
		CA320	35
		CA330	5
		CA350	26
		CA360	7
		CA370	30
		CA650	12
		CA660	4
		CA670	3
		CA680	6
CA690	4		
Total	209		
NB	O&G Compliance Inspections Completed (Number Completed)	CA160	564
		Total	564

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
NC	Reservoir Management Drainage Cases Resolved (Number of Cases Resolved)	CA160	15
		Total	15
NE	Indian Lands Mineral Inspections (Number of Inspections Conducted)	CA340	3
		CA660	1
		Total	4
NF	Mineral Material Trespass (Number of Cases Closed)	CA180	0
		CA320	1
		CA680	2
		Total	3
NG	Coal and Non-energy Inspections and Production Verifications (Number Completed)	CA160	51
		CA170	13
		CA180	9
		CA320	16
		CA350	4
		CA370	30
		CA650	297
		CA660	3
		CA670	15
		CA680	11
		CA690	2
Total	451		
NH	Realty Compliance Inspection Reports (Number Processed)	CA160	1
		CA170	21
		CA180	15
		CA320	6
		CA330	4
		CA360	17
		CA650	44
		CA660	25
		CA680	16
		CA690	6
Total	155		
NI	Surface Management Inspections (Number Conducted)	CA160	65
		CA170	19
		CA180	45
		CA320	1
		CA370	42
		CA650	46
		CA670	20

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA680	79
		CA690	19
		Total	336
NJ	Occupancy Lands and Mineral Cases (Number Resolved)	CA160	2
		CA170	6
		CA180	56
		CA190	1
		CA320	1
		CA330	0
		CA650	4
		CA670	4
		CA680	6
		Total	80
NK	WHB Compliance Checks (Number of Animals)	CA160	367
		CA320	3
		CA340	98
		CA350	41
		CA360	119
		CA650	567
		Total	1195
NL	Natural Resource Property Violations (Number of Incidents)	CA160	76
		CA170	9
		CA180	91
		CA190	19
		CA320	18
		CA330	70
		CA340	34
		CA350	13
		CA360	189
		CA370	35
		CA650	68
		CA660	181
		CA670	673
		CA680	221
		CA690	53
		CA913	1
		Total	1751
NM	Water Quality Compliance Actions (Number of Actions Evaluated)	CA160	2
		CA180	8
		CA190	1
		CA320	14
		CA340	24

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PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
		CA370	2
		CA650	3
		CA680	13
		Total	67
NN	Natural Resource Health and Safety Violations (Number of Incidents)	CA160	53
		CA170	6
		CA180	59
		CA190	13
		CA320	4
		CA330	89
		CA340	8
		CA350	4
		CA360	94
		CA370	27
		CA650	57
		CA660	208
		CA670	678
		CA680	340
		CA690	22
		CA913	4
		Total	1666
NO	Enforcement Actions (Number of Actions)	CA160	108
		CA170	10
		CA180	63
		CA190	16
		CA320	13
		CA330	67
		CA340	25
		CA350	7
		CA360	175
		CA370	24
		CA650	45
		CA660	267
		CA670	1290
		CA680	373
		CA690	26
		CA913	2
		Total	2511
NP	PRPs Evaluated for Cost Recovery (Number of Sites)	CA190	4
		CA670	0
		CA690	3
		Total	7

FY 2000 CA Workload Measures Accomplishments			
Org. Codes Legend - CA160 BAK, CA170 BIS, CA180 FOL, CA190 HOL, CA320 ALT, CA330 ARC, CA340 UKI, CA350 E/L, CA360 RED, CA370 SUR, CA650 RID, CA660 P/S, CA670 E/C, CA680 BAR, CA690 NEE			
PE	Name	Organization	FY 2000 Actual
NQ	Cost Recovery or Civil Enforcement HMM or AML Cases (Number of Cases Processed)	CA670	0
		Total	0
NS	Cost Recovery Cases Natural Resources Damages Cases (Number of Cases Processed)	CA360	0
		Total	0
NT	Geothermal Post-Lease Actions Processed (Number of Actions Processed)	CA170	26
		CA320	4
		CA340	253
		CA350	9
		CA650	102
		CA670	25
		CA920	41
		Total	460

FY 2000 CA Performance Measures Accomplishment Totals			
PE	Name	Target	Actual
01.03.01.01	Number of special management areas treated to improve condition	59	67
01.03.02.01	Number of Herd Management Areas (HMA) reaching Appropriate Management Levels (AML) (on-the-range)	5	0
01.03.02.02	Number of titles issued to adopters for excess animals within six months of title eligibility (off-the-range)	600	789
01.03.03.01	Number of 'at risk' cultural and paleontological properties on the public lands restored and protected (non-cumulative)	22	108
01.04.03.02	Number of hazardous materials cleanup actions completed (non-cumulative)	19	60

Subactivity Program Narratives

1010	Soil, Water and Air Management
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General: See the WO directives for Bureau Direction

In addition specific direction includes:

- **All FOs** will review the **WO initial mapping effort of priority sub-basins** in or partially in their areas and provide feedback on their adequacy to Lenore Thomas by **May 15, 2001**. Feedback will focus on validation of resource values, risks, opportunities, and concerns. Detailed rationale will be required for proposed changes, to include new sub-basins or exclude the selected sub-basins, the initially selected priority sub-basins. See FY 2001 AWP General Directives I-18 and I-19 for the possible criteria. As per instruction in 1120 Fisheries Management, fisheries considerations will be included in designation of priority watersheds.
- All FOs will begin delineation of watersheds (**5th level HUCs**) and **sub-watersheds (6th level HUCs)** in conformance with SO GIS guidance and "Draft Federal Standards for Delineation of Hydro logic Boundaries, September 12, 2000" to support the identification of priority watersheds by **March 31, 2002**.
- In July 2001, FOs will begin identifying potential priority watersheds within priority sub-basins. These watersheds will warrant conservation and restoration and be capable of showing a positive response to management actions.

Specific

- CA160: One-time funding of \$35,000 is allocated for Orphaned and Inactive Wells.

Please note that WO allocated the funds in five separate subactivities (1010 - 35,000, 1040 - 6,000; 1120 - 8,000; 1310 - 31,000; and 1640 - 20,000). Please ensure that the special interest project code "IAOW" is utilized on all expenditures charged against this funding. Workload measures, such as "FJ" for number of idle wells reviewed or orphan wells plugged, should be reported in MIS only under the 1310-Oil & Gas subactivity, and not the four other funding sources.

- CA-920: One-time funding of \$50,000 is allocated as follows:
 - \$10,000 for Abandoned Mine Lands;
 - \$40,000 for AML performance adjustments.

- CA-930: Utilize base funding provided to continue the field support provided by Gerry Olson.
- CA-930: 2/01/01 you will have complied with the needs the WO has for the administrative hold on the \$50,000 at this time requires the completion of a web page.

1020	Range Management
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General

See the WO directives for Bureau Direction

In addition specific direction includes:

- Field Offices are to continue to complete NEPA documentation and permit issuance. Completion of NEPA documentation is a high priority for permits that expired in FY 1999 and FY 2000. Continue to perform rangeland health assessments on high priority Category 1 allotments and Category 3 allotments. For FY 2001 expiring permits, issued permits according to the FY 2001 Appropriation language. (WO will issue direction.)
- Take actions necessary to achieve rangeland standards on allotments determined to be not meeting or making significant progress toward meeting the standards.
- California received a one-time addition of \$155,000 for implementation of standards and guideline assessments and NEPA analysis on high priority watersheds. The following table allocates this addition.

Field Office	1020 Add-on Funding Allocation	Projects to be funded
CA-680	\$31,000	Complete EAs for FY99 and FY00 permits
CA-650	\$31,000	Complete EAs for FY99 and FY00 permits
CA-180	\$10,000	
CA-320	\$31,000	Complete 5 additional Rangeland Health Assessments and 15 NEPA Documents, cat 1 contract AMP
CA-370	\$32,000	Rangeland Health and Riparian Functional Assessments
CA-930	\$20,000	Rangeland Health and Riparian Functional Assessment and NEPA field support

- One-time funding of \$43,000 was received for Clean Water Action Plan Projects. See the WO general directive (pages I-5&6) for specific projects and associated workload measures. All of the 1020 funding is allocated in NorCal.

- One-time funding of \$50,000 will be held in the State Office (CA-930) for GIS digitizing allotment boundaries. Field Offices that have not completed digitizing allotment boundaries should submit funding proposals to the State Office by January 29.

Invasive Species

- The tables below shows how the \$625,000 for on-the-ground weed management activities (\$185,000 base funding, \$207,000 one time add on, and \$233,000 one-time add on for earmarked projects) will be spread to the Field Offices. *These funds are to be used for on-the-ground activities only, not for office support.* Regions must ensure these funds are distributed to the appropriate Field Office

Earmarked Management Activities

Field Office	Funding Amount	Project Description
CA-160	\$25,000	Continuation of the Fort Ord Student Conservation Association
CA-610	\$25,000	Development of a pilot and funding for a Student Conservation Association in the California Desert
CA-330	\$24,000	Invasive species activities on South Fork Eel River Basin Watershed Restoration
CA-350	\$159,000	Invasive species activities on the Northeast California/Northwest Nevada Sagebrush Steppe/Sage Grouse Recovery Project**
CA-930	\$15,000	Provide SO program leadership in the Northeast California/Northwest Nevada Sagebrush Steppe/Sage Grouse Recovery Project
Total	\$233,000	All on-time funding

**Field Offices CA-320 and CA-370 will coordinate this project with the CA-350 Weed Coordinator.

Office	FY 1999 Base Funding	FY 2001 Allocation and Additional Funding (does not include earmark)	Additional Project to be funded
CA-160	0	\$10,000	Continued eradication of yellow starthistle in Carrizo Plain Natural Area
CA-170	\$4,000	\$4,000	No additional projects identified
CA-180	0	\$20,000	Continue yellow starthistle eradication along the Merced River Wild and Scenic River, ACEC, WSA. Continue eradication of yellow starthistle and scotch broom in the Mokelumne River canyon. Begin rush skeltonweed control along SF American River
CA-190	\$30,000	\$30,000	No additional projects identified

Office	FY 1999 Base Funding	FY 2001 Allocation and Additional Funding (does not include earmark)	Additional Project to be funded
NORCAL	\$34,000	\$64,000	The \$64,000 includes base of \$34,000 plus one-time of \$30,000
CA-320	\$17,000	\$27,000	Eradication of expanded infestations of Med sage in Modoc County
CA-330	\$20,000	\$60,000	Continue eradication at Manila Dunes ACEC
CA-340	0	0	No additional projects identified
CA-350	\$24,000	\$24,000	No additional projects identified
CA-360	0	\$40,000	Inventory , map, and treat lands in the Battle Creek Watershed and Bend ACEC
CA-370	\$10,000	\$20,000	Continue working with partners coordinating weed treatments
CENCAL	\$71,000	\$171,000	The \$171,000 includes base of \$71,000 plus one-time of \$100,000
CA-650	0	\$45,000	Continue eradication in Panamint Canyon and Valley, Post Office Springs, Warm Sulphur Springs. Continue inventory focused in Tehachapi, Fish Lake and Eureka Valley areas. Begin eradication of tamerisk in riparian and spring areas of Deep Springs and Fish Lake Valley.
CA-660	\$30,000	\$30,000	Continued treatment of tamerisk in Dos Palmas and Big Morongo Preserve
CA-670	0	0	No additional projects identified
CA-680	\$30,000	\$50,000	Continued removal of tamerisk along the Mojave River and Afton Canyon
CA-690	0	0	No additional project identified
CDD	\$60,000	\$125,000	The \$125,000 includes base of \$60,000 plus one-time of \$65,000
CA-930	\$20,000	\$32,000	Continue partnership funding for Chico State medusa head study and provide grant funding to California Department of Food and Agriculture. Buy Invasive plant books for field Offices. The \$32,000 includes base of \$20,000 plus one-time of \$12,000.
Total	\$185,000	\$392,000	The \$392,000 includes base of \$185,000 plus one-time of \$207,000

Range Improvement

- We have not included a directive for 8100. The Business Center has not yet made the receipt data available. When it is, cost target data will be provided.

1030	Forest Management
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- Forest Management program funding should not be used to fund land exchange projects. Forest inventories conducted as part of an exchange or acquisition should be reported under program element BT in the MIS system.
- An ecological workshop is planned for the fall of 2001 sponsored by the WO. Foresters should and field managers should plan on attending . Emphasis will be on managing forest vegetation to meet non-timber objectives; improve forest health and improve habitats for special status species.
- All timber sales sold should be sold and reported in volumes of hundred cubic feet (CCF). Volumes in thousands of board feet should continue to be reported in parenthesis following the cubic foot measurement. The Timber Sale Information System (TSIS) will be used to report volumes sold.
- Projects when completed must be reported in the Bureau's Management Information System (MIS).
- A Program Evaluation of the Forest Management Program (1030) will be conducted by WO in conjunction with the Forest Ecosystem Health and Recovery Fund (5900) program in FY 2001. Selected offices will be provided a questionnaire to be completed prior to the review. All field office that have received project funding in these programs will be expected to participate in the program review. Details and schedule will be provided later.

Specific

- *Support Services (CA-940):* \$57,000. This one-time funding is to restore the funding provided by account 5320 for the Lowden Fire Planting of private lands completed in FY 2000.
- *Support Services (CA-940):* One-time funding of \$2,000 for RAPS initiative.
- *Resources (CA-930):* \$100,000. Plan to continue support, assistance and one-time funding of \$100,000 for completion of the Headwaters Forest Management Plan Contract and Restoration project.
- *Arcata (CA-330):* One-time funding of \$900,000. Continue Headwaters Forest Plan Restoration.

- *Redding (CA-360)*: \$452,000. One time add-on of \$452,000 is for tree seedling purchase and tree planting on the Lowden Fire Timber Salvage Project. Timber harvest target of 750 MBF, Wildcow Timber Sale is assigned.
- *Folsom (CA-180)*: Timber harvest target of 30 MBF, miscellaneous timber sales is assigned.

1040	Riparian Management
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General

See the WO directives for Bureau Direction

In addition specific direction includes:

- Clean Water Action Plan (CWAP)
 - One-time funding of \$166,000 was received for the CWAP project proposals. The WO General Directives (pages I-5&6) contain a table of specific projects, funding amounts, subactivities, and workload measures. **Note: some projects are funded by more than one subactivity and workload measures vary.** The 1040 funding is allocated as follows: NorCal \$91,000; Desert \$75,000.
 - CA-360 should coordinate the \$20,000 in the add-on funding for the Sacramento River Riparian Planting with the \$12,000 in the 5900 project code DB45.
 - Special Interest Project Codes for CWAP and direction in WO IM 2000-07 are to be used to track project costs. Project expenditures must equal or exceed the funding from 1010, 1020, 1040, 1120, and 6330. Overhead, planning and assessment costs should be tracked in the CWWR special interest code.
 - All FOs with projects/actions funded by FY2000 CWAP add-on, listed in the table below, must submit a status report to Lenore Thomas by **January 17, 2001**. The report at a minimum will include **project accomplishments**, information on any cost share and/or cooperative efforts, if the project is **incomplete, state the reasons and the expected completion date**.

Field Office	Project Name
CA-180	Consumnes River Riparian Restoration Project
CA-190	Panoche/Silver Creek Riparian Restoration Project
CA-190	Fort. Ord Watershed Restoration/Toro Creek Stream Bank Protection
CA-320	Fitzhugh Creek Gap Fences and Reservoirs
CA-330	South Fork Bear Creek
CA-330	Mattole Watershed Sediment
CA-360	Sacramento River Riparian
CA-370	West Bitner Meadow
CA-370	Sand Creek Enclosure
CA-370	North Lake Fence
CA-680	Amargosa River

- CWAP earmarked funds in the base are for on-the-ground water quality/riparian improvements. However, up to 20% (\$84,200) of the \$421,000 in the 1040 base for CWAP, may be used for monitoring water quality or for monitoring management effectiveness. FOs with monitoring efforts using base CWAP funds will report their proposed expenditures to assure the State does not exceed the \$84,200.
- CA-350 (Eagle Lake Field Office) will complete the initial draft of the Water Quality Management Plan including the BMPs and the MAA by July 2001.
- All FOs will assist in the review and comment on the Draft Water Quality Management Plan.
- Proper Functioning Condition (PFC)
 - All logic (flowing water) sites classified as Unknown must have riparian PFC completed in FY2001. The following table is the current miles of Unknown Condition by FO.

Field Office	Logic miles "unknown"
CA-180	270
CA-350	3
CA-360	100
CA-660	36
CA-690	11

- All FOs must complete by September 2001 the **spatial location data for existing logic assessment sites**. The preparation of a GIS “event theme” is preferred. The use of GPS and the data dictionary to provide beginning and ending points in coordinate pair latitude/longitude in decimalized degrees is the minimum requirement. The location information should be unique and linked to an existing assessment data sheet.
- All FOs will update their Public Land Statistics, Table 2-2, “**Condition of Riparian-Wetland Areas**” for **midyear**. Electronic versions are due to Lenore Thomas by **March 15, 2000**.
- There is \$105,000 in base funding for Challenge Cost Share. All FOs will be required to submit a report on CCS at the end of the FY in accordance with WO-200s directions. There is particular interest on collaboration among programs where multiple benefits can be shown.
- CA160: One-time funding of \$6,000 is allocated for Orphaned and Inactive Wells.
- Please note that WO allocated the funds in five separate subactivities (1010 - 35,000, 1040 - 6,000; 1120 - 8,000; 1310 - 31,000; and 1640 - 20,000). Please ensure that the special interest project code “IAOW” is utilized on all expenditures charged against this funding. Workload measures, such as “FJ” for number of idle wells reviewed or orphan wells plugged, should be reported in MIS only under the 1310-Oil & Gas subactivity, and not the four other funding sources.
- CA-610: One-time funding of \$173,000 is allocated for the Desert Managers Group. Submit a plan for the \$50,000 in the 1010 base funding for salt cedar control, the riparian improvement portion of the \$492,000 in the National Landscape Conservation System, the \$60,000 in the CWAP from 1120 for salt cedar control, and the \$173,000 one time addition in 1040 for riparian management to the State Office using the format used for the CWAP WO submit by March, 2001.

Protocol Compliance

- Each Field Office needs to complete at least one National Register Nomination pursuant to negotiations with SHPO and CASO. Nominations submitted in FY2000 and returned for corrections count as FY 2000, not FY 2001 quotas. Each field office will nominate a site by name and county for SHPO concurrence; Unless there is a compelling reason, sites should be those mentioned in approved planning documents. If the resource warrants, all contractors working on public lands are required to submit National Register Forms to the appropriate office as a part of their mitigation requirements.
- Annual Workshop will be held March 19-23 in Modesto, California with the Society for California Archaeology Annual Meetings; All cultural resources specialists, all cultural SCEPS and one manager from each region will be required to attend the entire workshop.
- Only specific annual training this year will be ACR View training so that staff will begin learning automated CHRIS data management; All staff archaeologists will be required to attend.
- Field offices involved in California Site Stewardship Program will continue with the program and will continue to expand site monitoring efforts as opportunities arise.
- Challenge Cost Share projects will continue at least at the same level as FY 2000.
- Arcata will continue with HSUF Task Order #4 to complete nominations of Historic Falk District, etc within the Headwaters Forest Reserve.
- California will concentrate on the following Public Land Treasures properties in FY 2001:

California Desert District:

- CDD Office Patton's Camps Evaluation
- Barstow Denning Spring/Salt Spring Evaluation
- El Centro Yuha and other Geoglyph Areas
- Needles Whipple Mountain Cave
- Palm Springs Martinez Cny/Rock House
- Ridgecrest South Sierra Cnys/Pleasant Cyn

Arcata:

- King Range Punta Gorda Lighthouse and Oil House

CASO:

- Contract Work/complete FY2000 returned nominations

- Safe Visits to Public Lands (deferred maintenance)

Ridgecrest Field Office:

Reilly Townsite Stabilization: stabilize architectural structures which have been damaged as a result of web site photographs; provide interpretive experience for public

King Range Punta Gorda Lighthouse and Oil House deferred maintenance

Bishop and the Bridgeport Indian Community should be host to the Archaeological and Cultural Resource Program this fiscal year, State Office will provide:

Bishop will provide.

- Arcata should work with the Mendocino National Forest and the Yurok Tribe to conduct a Follow the Smoke Passports in Time Project.

Arcata will work with Santa Rosa Junior College and Humboldt State College to conduct an archaeological field school on the Mattole River.

Arcata will continue with the Cultural Heritage Education Program at the Round Valley Indian Reservation, Covelo under Task Order #2.

Arcata will contribute to the North Coastal Information Center.

- Ukiah and Arcata should host the Weavers Connection again this year with the San Francisco Urban Basket weavers as a cooperative agreement.
- State Office will continue their Cooperative Agreement with the Society for California Archaeology and support the Archaeology Month Poster.
- All offices will host an archaeology month event for the general public.
- All desert offices will assist in the development and hosting of the Millennium Conference in Barstow, California May 9, 10, 11, 12. All desert archaeologists and managers are expected to attend and participate.
- Bakersfield will nominate Point Sal to the National Register of Historic Places.
- State Office will contribute to the CHRIS system through a cooperative agreement.

1060	Wild Horse and Burro Management
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The following supplemental Directives resulted from add ons contained in the Washington Office Directives.

CenCal:

- Base cost target is reduced by \$117,000 (Adoption coordinator salary and non-labor dollars moved to CA-930)

NorCal:

- Cost target is increased \$160,000 (Litchfield Pens and Water System Modifications)
This cost target increase is in subactivity 3250.
- Cost target is increased \$15,000 (Stock trailer for Litchfield Facility).
This cost target increase is in subactivity 5210.

CDD:

- Cost target increased \$200,000 (Ridgecrest Facility Pens and Shelter Renovation)
This cost target increase is in subactivity 3250.

CA-930:

- Cost target increase \$204,000 for Adoption Coordinator and Compliance Positions. (Shift of \$117,000 from CenCal plus \$87,000 from base reinvestment).
- Individual office cost targets for program elements, HG, HI, JJ, and will be distributed after our state WH&B meeting on January 17th and 18th. Until this distribution is made these one-time funds (\$616,000) will be held in CA-930.

CA-940:

- Cost target increase \$53,000 (GCDB)

1110	Wildlife Management
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- See the WO Directives for General Guidance
- Provide the feedback necessary to complete the Challenge Cost Share information tables in the General Directives.
- Specific:

NorCal: Your CCS target in this subactivity is \$173,000.

CenCal: Your CCS target in this subactivity is \$218,000.

CDD: Your CCS target in this subactivity is \$385,000.

1120	Fisheries Management
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General

See the WO directives for Bureau Direction

In addition specific direction includes:

- Base funds will be used to develop and implement intensive, quantitative site level evaluation of channel and fish habitat condition in areas classified as PFC functional-at-risk.
- Clean Water Action Plan (CWAP)
 - One-time funding of \$243,000 was received for the CWAP project proposals. The WO General Directives (pages I-5&6) contain a table of specific projects, funding amounts, subactivities, and workload measures. **Note: some projects are funded by more than one subactivity and workload measures vary.** The 1120 funding is allocated as follows: NorCal \$108,000; Desert \$135,000.
 - All FOs with projects/actions funded by FY2000 CWAP add-on must submit a status report to Lenore Thomas by **January 17, 2001**. The report at a minimum will include **project accomplishments**, information on any cost share and/or cooperative efforts, if the project is **incomplete, state the reasons and the expected completion date.** **SEE TABLE IN 1040 DIRECTIVES FOR SPECIFIC PROJECTS REQUIRING REPORTING.**
- CA-160: One-time funding of \$8,000 for orphaned and Inactive Wells.

Please note that WO allocated the funds in five separate subactivities (1010 - 35,000, 1040 - 6,000; 1120 - 8,000; 1310 - 31,000; and 1640 - 20,000). Please ensure that the special interest project code "IAOW" is utilized on all expenditures charged against this funding. Workload measures, such as "FJ" for number of idle wells reviewed or orphan wells plugged, should be reported in MIS only under the 1310-Oil & Gas subactivity, and not the four other funding sources.

- There is \$50,000 in base funding for Challenge Cost Share. All FOs will be required to submit a report on CCS at the end of the FY in accordance with WO-200s directions. There is particular interest on collaboration among programs where multiple benefits can be shown.

- Field Offices with significant fisheries resources should **host** in collaboration with the Recreation Program one National Fishing Week event.
- CA-180 (Redding), CA-320 (Alturas) and CA-360 (Redding) should expend base funds to support the FERC actions on the Central Sierras, Pit River and Klamath River systems.
- CA940: One-time funding of \$28,000 for GCDB.

See the WO Directives for General Guidance

- The WO has provided California a one-time add-on of \$283,000 to fund backlog consultations. We are holding that money in the State Office (CA 930) pending review of field proposals. If you wish to use these dollars to help fund your backlog, please submit a budget proposal detailing how much money you need; specifically, what the money will be used for; how the money will be used; and additional units that will be completed.
- A \$100,000 one-time funding increase has been provided for the CDCA for resource protection and visitor services (see the WO NLCS Directives for more detail).
- A \$200,000 one-time funding increase has been provided for the Desert Managers Group for resource protection and visitor services (see the WO NLCS Directives for more detail).
- Provide the feedback necessary to complete the Challenge Cost Share (CCS) information tables in the General Directives.
- Specific:

NorCal: Your CCS target in this subactivity is \$32,000.

CenCal: Your CCS target in this subactivity is \$107,000.

CDD: Your CCS target in this subactivity is \$184,000.

General

All Offices: The Bureau continues to recognize that California manages BLM's largest wilderness/WSA program. WO has increased the level of funding for Fiscal Year (FY) 2001 to ensure our success in the program. Management items of highest priority for the wilderness and WSA management are:

- on-the-ground resource management and customer service;
- finalize and transmit remaining CDPA wilderness congressional maps/boundary descriptions to WO;
- reclaim/restore impacts within wilderness and WSAs including road closures and their restoration (minimum of one/office);
- develop monitoring procedures for wilderness/WSA and develop wilderness monitoring plan (minimum of one wilderness/WSA/office);
- support continued land acquisition of state and private lands in wilderness/WSA;
- ensure the integrity and update wilderness inventory (8510) files, focusing on ensuring that the "vehicle ways" and authorized developments that existed at the time of FLPMA are documented in the file;
- continue updating the wilderness IMP files (8550) ensuring that all authorized or unauthorized uses since the inventory have been documented;
- determine if any vehicle use in WSAs is causing or has caused impairment. Take actions, including the use of closures, to stop any unacceptable use and restore the adverse impacts.
- complete of the wilderness management plans provided for in the 1610 subactivity narrative;
- update Wilderness Implementation Schedules as necessary;
- digitize and annotate each WSA boundaries;
- nominate and send all wilderness/WSA staff to statewide wilderness/recreation conference to be held Spring 2001. Travel costs will be provided by the CA-930.
- actively pursue efforts to eliminate unauthorized uses in the WSAs, and
- provide factual information as needed to away Statewide wilderness bill proposals.

Specific

CA-940:

- One-time increase of \$43,000 for GCDB.
- Complete mapping and digitizing of legal descriptions and boundaries for wilderness areas by 7/30/2001.
- Provide support for completing a Factoid booklet for WSAs.
- Provide support for digitizing WSA boundaries.

CA-910 (Public Affairs):

- Provide support for entering the WSA/Wilderness maps and narratives in the Inter/Intranet.

CDD:

- One-time increase of \$180,000 for Otay Wilderness.

CDD, Bakersfield and Bishop FOs:

- All final legal descriptions and maps need to be forwarded to CA-930 by March 30, 2001.
- Place priority in hiring seasonal wilderness rangers for each resource area to facilitate on-the-ground wilderness related management.
- Place priority for reclamation/rehabilitation projects in wilderness areas and implement wilderness related OHV funded grant. (Note: a one time add-on of \$200,000 is available in subactivity 1220 for resource protection and visitor services. Of this total, \$100,000 is available for public outreach for OHV and other visitor services issues, and \$100,000 is available for the elimination of roads and trails outside of designated OHV areas with a focus on wilderness. In support of the \$135,000 OHV Grant for road closures in wilderness. A portion of the one-time add-on stated above, should be used as challenge cost share support for this workload.);
- Provide support to desert-wide acquisition project and contract to update landholder lists.
- Complete Wilderness Implementations Schedules for each wilderness area by 3/30/2001.
- Schedule and hold management workshop with California Department of Fish and Game.

CA-930 (Resources):

- One-time increase of \$20,000 for Otay Wilderness and to provide field support for helping resolve issues surrounding OHV use and wilderness management.

Wilderness Management Accomplishments FY 2001

Complete following table

WILDERNESS ACCOMPLISHMENTS/PROPOSALS			TOTAL
BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION	Submitted to CDD [#]	Total to date	
		FY 2001	
BOUNDARY SIGNS	Signs	Install/maintained FY 2000	
		Proposed FY 2001	
BOUNDARY BARRIERS	gates and barriers	Installed/maintained FY 2000	
		Proposed FY 2001	
CADASTRAL SURVEY	Boundary Surveyed [miles]	FY 2000	
		FY 2001	
ACQUISITION	State acres	FY 2000	
	Private acres	FY 2000	
MINERAL EXAMS	# 43CFR 8560.4-6j	FY 2000	
		FY 2001	
ACCESS PERMITS	CDPA sec 708	# issued FY 2000	

WILDERNESS ACCOMPLISHMENTS/PROPOSALS			TOTAL
RESTORATION PROJECTS	Miles/Acres	FY 2000	
		FY 2001	
MONITORING PLAN	Completed	FY2001	
WIS/PLANS	Completed/Proposed	FY 2000	
		FY 2001	

1220	Recreation Resource Management
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General Instructions to All Offices: See Washington Office 1220, 1230, and 1232 Directives.

Specific Instructions:

All Field Offices:

- Utilize the new 8370 Special Recreation Permit Handbook.
- Offices involved in the preparation of new or updated land use plans, must prepare eligibility and suitability reports for potential wild and scenic rivers as part of those plans. Specific guidance for both eligibility and suitability can be found in BLM Manual 8351 - Wild and Scenic Rivers - Policy and Program Direction for Identification, Evaluation, and Management. In addition, CA930 will provide assistance and additional guidance, upon request, for Field Office.
- The Washington Office plans to have a midyear status report for the RMIS Program. All offices will be expected to update their FY 2001 RMIS program by midyear. Specific dates and guidance will follow.
- All offices should assure that, where appropriate, both RMIS data and program element data found in workload measures match. For example, Program elements EA and EB are also accountable in RMIS these data should match.
- All offices should plan on sending up to 2 recreation staff to the Statewide Recreation Conference scheduled for spring 2001. Specific dates and guidance will follow.

Office	Recreation Resource Management Specific Instructions
CA-910 External Affairs	Continue to support training and other enhancements of the recreation web pages, especially enhancements to Recreation.gov and the California Roundtable on Recreation, Parks and Tourism's websites. Required Feedback: None
CA-340 Ukiah	Continue to provide support in the development of a feasibility study and visitor services management plan, by the Bureau of Reclamation, to determine long-term recreation management opportunities and strategies at Lake Berryessa and the surrounding region. Required Feedback: None
CA-180 Folsom	Should opportunities become available, a Wild and Scenic River Management Plan or Implementation Plan should be prepared for segments of the North Fork of the American.. Required Feedback: None
CA-330 Arcata	Should opportunities become available, a Wild and Scenic River Management Plan or Implementation Plan should be prepared for segments of the Eel River. The Eel River is a Secretarial Designations, with the State of Californian being the responsible entity, and will require collaboration in the development of any plan. Required Feedback: None
CA-360 Redding	Should opportunities become available, Wild and Scenic River Management Plans or Implementation Plans should be prepared for segments of the Klamath and Trinity Rivers. The Klamath and Trinity Rivers are Secretarial Designations, with the State of Californian being the responsible entity, and will require collaboration in the development of any plan. Required Feedback: None
CA 320 (Alturas) and CA 370 (Surprise)	A one time add-on of \$49,000 is allocated to coordinate efforts to conduct a route inventory for your upcoming bio-regional assessment. The inventory will provide needed data OHV route designations for your upcoming land-use planning effort. Required Feedback: Both Field Offices need to feedback proposed accomplishments in program element BA - Recreation Resources Inventoried/Assessed.

Office	Recreation Resource Management Specific Instructions
CA 670 El Centro	A one time add-on of \$50,000 is allocated for over-flight monitoring, continual maintenance of signing and increased law enforcement in support of work at the Imperial Sand Dunes regarding implementation of mitigating actions related to the litigation with the Center for Biological Diversity. Required Feedback: Provide proposed accomplishments in program element MA - Recreation Areas Evaluated.
California Desert District	A one time add-on of \$180,000 is allocated for resource protection and visitor services. Of this total, \$90,000 is available for public outreach for OHV and other visitor services issues, and \$90,000 is available for the elimination of roads and trails outside of designated OHV areas with a focus on wilderness. In support of the \$135,000 OHV Grant for road closures in wilderness. A portion of the one-time add-on stated above, should be used as challenge cost share support for this workload. A one-time increase of \$600,000 is allocated for Desert Rangers. Required Feedback: Provide written feedback on proposed number of miles of road and trail that will be eliminated outside of OHV areas with a focus on wilderness.
CA 360 Redding	Coordinate with CA 930 regarding WO specific instruction for support for the California Welcome Center in Anderson. Required Feedback: None
CA 330 Arcata	A one time add-on of \$270,000 is allocated for resource protection and visitor services in the King Range NCA. Specifically, add-on money should be used to initiate resource assessment/data gathering/scoping to develop draft LUP in 2002. As part of the resource assessment, wild and scenic river eligibility needs to be completed. Additional work includes increased public contacts, education outreach and stewardship programs to promote resource protection. Required Feedback: Provide proposed accomplishment of wild and scenic river eligibility in program element BY - Linear Recreation Assessments and Program Element BE - National Landscape Conservation Areas Assessed
CA 930 Resources	A one-time increase of \$50,000 is allocated to provide field support to the Arcate Field Office in its efforts to manage, protect and plan for the King Range NCA (\$30,000); and to support the CDD in its management of its OHV program (\$20,000).

1230	Recreation Operations Management
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All California Offices: These funds must be used for recreation fee site work and not for management overhead. The directives for Recreation Fee Demonstration Programs apply to the Recreation Operations Program. See the attached 1230 Allocation Table.

FY 2000 Subactivity 1230 Tentative Allocation

Field Office	FY 2000 Fees Collected	FY 2001 Allocation
Alturas	\$318	\$1,000
Arcata	\$10,898	\$2,000
Eagle Lake	\$6,842	\$3,000
Redding	\$21,759	\$2,000
Ukiah	\$7,360	\$2,000
Surprise	\$0	\$1,000
Bakersfield	\$1,066	\$2,000
Bishop	\$12,648	\$2,000
Folsom	\$50,189	\$4,000
Hollister	\$21,603	\$2,000
CDD Public Room	\$490	\$0
Ridgecrest	\$20,676	\$2,000
Palm Springs	\$26,792	\$2,000
El Centro	\$663,497	\$4,000
Barstow	\$49,402	\$2,000
Needles	\$2,561	\$3,000
CASO Public Room	\$3,030	\$0
Total	\$899,131	\$34,000

All California Offices: The Recreation Fee Demonstration Program continues to receive a high level of attention from Congress, OMB, the Department and our stakeholders. Fee demonstration receipts shall not be used to offset appropriated funding that has traditionally been directed to Fee Demonstration projects areas/sites. All of your FY 2000 carryover is immediately available for use. The highest priority use for recreation site receipts is deferred maintenance, cost of collection, enhancing recreation opportunities, safety and hazard removal, resource protection, law enforcement and visitor services, and environmental education and interpretation in Fee Demonstration areas/sites. Recreation site receipts may not be used for general management overhead. Each Field Office involved in the Recreation Fee Demonstration Program should seek opportunities to provide information to the public on how their fee dollars are being spent. Signs, brochures, information kiosks and the web are all valuable medias to inform the public.

Where appropriate, each Field Office currently participating in the Recreation Fee Demonstration Program should consider additional sites. In particular, Field Offices should consider the use of recreation fees in areas that we have a disproportionate level of dependency on outside funding to maintain services.

General

Please refer to the FY 2001 WO Planning Target Allocations Directives document addressing central funding for Expanding the use of youth programs such as the Youth Conservation Corps and the Student Career Experience (SCEP) program in as many offices as possible on page I-4, overall Oil and Gas program guidance on page III-23, and the directives specific to California's Oil and Gas program on page III-24.

CASO-Division of Energy and Minerals will be hosting a 2 or 3 day Statewide BLM Mineral (Fluids and Solids) Workshop/Conference in Sacramento, tentatively scheduled during the week of April 9, 2001. Mitchell Leverette in the Division is the primary contact. Each Field Office with minerals workload should plan on sending at least one representative. As long as representatives are willing to make a presentation on a specific mineral issue or project, CA-920 will assist with covering the travel and per diem to the extent possible.

The BLM's long awaited proposed Mineral Resources Cost Recovery regulations were published in the Federal Register on December 15, 2000 (Vol. 65, Number 242, pages 78440-78455). These proposed regulations, in summary, would increase the fixed fees associated with Oil & Gas, Coal, Geothermal, Solid Leaseable, Mineral Material, and Mining Claim adjudication actions. The public comment period ends on February 13, 2001. Each office should be aware of these proposed regulations and be ready to implement the new fees should the regulations become final during FY 2001.

Specific

Central Cal:

One-time funding of \$31,000 is allocated for Orphaned and Inactive Wells.

Bakersfield FO: As part of a 5 year program, the \$100,000 in earmarked funds for Inactive & Orphaned Wells is to fund a term petroleum engineer and other support costs dedicated to the review of California BLM's well inventory to identify potential problems and develop corrective solutions before wells become orphaned. Any left over funds are to be used in combination with the bond for Oro Negro to remediate a couple of sumps.

Please note that WO allocated the funds in five separate subactivities (1010 - 35,000, 1040 - 6,000; 1120 - 8,000; 1310 - 31,000; and 1640 - 20,000). Please ensure that the special interest project code "IAOW" is utilized on all expenditures charged against this funding. Workload measures, such as "FJ" for number of idle wells reviewed or orphan wells plugged, should be reported in MIS only under the 1310-Oil & Gas subactivity, and not the four other funding sources.

Please note that on page III-63 of the FY 2001 AWP, WO-310 is holding a total of \$156,000 for the plugging of orphaned or inactive wells pending the submission of requests from states for such funding. If appropriate, Bakersfield FO should coordinate with CA-920 to prepare a request to WO for a portion of the funding.

1330	Other Minerals
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General

Please refer to pages III-62, 65 and 66 in the FY 2001 AWP for WO general and specific program directives and guidance.

In light of the recent WO-320 review of California's labor/operations coding, Field Managers should remind staff that program elements/workload measures reflecting workload unrelated and/or without benefit to the Other Mineral Programs (Geothermal, Mineral Material, and Solid Leaseable programs) should not be coded to the 1330 subactivity. As you will see within the FY 2001 AWP, WO is beginning to shift program funds away from states with significant miscoding expenditures. In the case of the Other Minerals Program, WO-320's review of California's FY 2000 coding to the 1330 subactivity identified a total of \$379,095 in charges which appeared to be clearly outside of the program (e.g. ROW processed "ER" - \$53,263, Recreation Site Construction and Maintenance "HB" - \$10,307, and Grazing Permits Renewed "EE" - \$5,642). As a direct result of this WO review, California's FY 2001 1330 subactivity was reduced by \$71,000 as a warning.. Managers and staff alike are reminded that with the precision of the MIS/ABC system, the Congress, GAO, WO, and others can easily see any apparent miscoding which, in the long run, will be the justification to reduce our cost targets. Let's not hurt ourselves.

Field Managers are urged to provide adequate 1330 subactivity funding to their staff directly involved in the Other Minerals Program so that they are not forced to miscode to other subactivities (1990-Mining Law, 1310-Oil & Gas, etc.) while still conducting priority geothermal, mineral material (including inspections on Tribal mineral material operations), or solid leaseable related workload. As above, we risk reductions in our statewide cost targets if WO determines that significant miscoding is occurring within the program.

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The Statewide Mineral Material Appraisal will be completed by December 30, 2000 and distributed to each FO. Appropriate staff in each FO should begin to utilize the new appraisal data to update both existing and new mineral material contracts/permits. Specific guidance on the utilization of the new appraisal data, along with copies of the actual appraisal, will be sent out by CA-920 in January 2001.

The new 43 CFR 3600 mineral material regulations will become final in the second quarter of FY 2001. Guidance on FO implementation of the new regulations and procedures will be developed by CA-920

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These proposed regulations, in summary, would increase the fixed fees associated with Oil & Gas, Coal, Geothermal, Solid Leaseable, Mineral Material, and Mining Claim adjudication actions. The public comment period ends on February 13, 2001. Each office should be aware of these proposed regulations and be ready to implement the new fees should the regulations become final during FY 2001.

CA-920 will host a Hydrogen Sulfide Safety Course all of California's geothermal Steam Team during the second quarter of FY 2001, or when Billy Kraft from the BLM White River FO will be able to conduct the training. Training will be held in the CASO.

Specific:

Geothermal:

North Zone: Make a determination as to whether CalEnergy General Corporation should be required to conduct mechanical integrity tests during FY 2001 on unit wells at Glass Mountain.

South Zone: Bishop FO (Cheryl Seath) and El Centro FO (Kevin Marty) should emphasize their monthly meter reading/inspections in their respective fields. The meter data obtained is crucial to the success of our production verification program at Casa Diablo and East Mesa fields.

- Conduct an "Energy Audit" of the East Mesa field in the spring of 2001 to determine the cause/source of fluctuating monthly production data. CA-920 will assist.
- Assist in the development of a pilot geothermal operational program covering the federal leases within the Coso Field. WO has the lead.

CA-920: Plan on hold two geothermal BLM/Industry meetings to continue discussions on lease bonding and reducing the public's liability in regards to orphan wells and powerplants. Through these discussions, develop draft policy addressing potential measures to minimize public liability in the event of a lessee's bankruptcy etc. Submit draft policy to WO-310 for review by end of FY 2001.

- Plan on hosting the Hydrogen Sulfide Safety Training during the second quarter of FY 2001.
- Coordinate with US EPA Region 9 on the development of a MOA addressing the permitting of geothermal Class 5 geothermal wells on federal leases in California. Prepare a draft MOA and submit to EPA Region 9 by third quarter of FY 2001.
- Continue to support the finalization of the proposed 43 CFR 3280 unitization regulations and the WO effort to update/revise the leasing /operational forms.

1420	Cadastral Survey
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General

Identify in priority order, current cadastral surveying needs. List projects by Township, Range, and Sections. Those offices with a cadastral land surveyor on site can coordinate with those individuals in developing realistic project criteria. Specifically, highlight those NLCS areas that will need mapping and boundary work completed and fire rehabilitation work identifying destroyed fence boundaries, boundary marking rehabilitation and corner remonumentation. However, the State Office Branch of Geographic Services still needs to receive your priority lists for planning purposes, be aware that ongoing projects extending into FY 2001 will remain the highest priorities for completion.

The Branch of Geographic Services is offering numerous training programs for field personnel; examples are Map Reading, Introduction to GIS, Writing and Interpreting Legal Descriptions, and Corner Point Identification.

Our Geodesist is planning 3 specific GPS training sessions, one in each region, for resource grade GPS training. We will provide training for the following:

- Trimble Pathfinder office software
- Trimble GeoExplorer & Pathfinder Receivers
- Rockwell PLGR Receivers
- GPS basics and technology
- Setting up data dictionaries
- Proper uses and desired outcomes

If there is an identified need by your office for this type of training please list it in your feedback, include approximate number of attendees.

Identify all Mapping Science needs with regards to GIS, Visual Graphics, and manual mapping needs at this time.

Identify any potential county or other federal agency partnerships that we may pursue with respect to GCDB data collection to improve the Spatial Data Infrastructure.

Support Services (CA940)

- One-time increase of \$10,000 for bureauwide flexible funding.
- One-time increase of \$20,000 for Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument.

All Field Offices

A national Bureau Lands and Realty Conference is planned for June of 2001. The purpose of the conference will be to continue the sharing of information and work associated with all lands programs. Maximum participation by Lands and Realty personnel, in California, is encouraged. FOs will be responsible for the travel and per diem of attendees.

Full Cost recovery for processing rights-of-ways will be utilized where appropriate. These funds are directly available to fund staff. You are reminded that all application and monitoring fees are available and can be expended in the FOs where generated. You are directed to provide monitoring of the accounts in order to avoid over charging accounts, which is strictly prohibited.

Improve customer service by reducing the backlog of rights-of-ways applications.

All land exchanges will be reviewed by the CASO via the feasibility report. In order to meet exchange schedules, anticipate an one month delay due to the Washington Office to review all exchanges exceeding \$500,000 in Federal value. Offices are reminded that feasibility reports should include a schedule for completion of the exchange, estimated cost with a breakout of costs for necessary clearances, and a proposed protocol for clearances.

Land exchanges will be processed utilizing cost recovery or contribution. Look for ways to streamline clearances taking into account that land acquired may have superior resources to land conveyed.

Land Use Planning

The new RMPs for northeastern CA and eastern San Diego County, and the preplans for NLCS units should determine if corridors in the Western Regional Corridor Study are applicable to the study areas and identified them as "Designated Rights-of-Way Corridors". Also review the need for acquisition of private inholdings.

Support Services (CA940): One time increase of \$82,000 for GCDB.

1610	Planning
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General

- All FO's must implement the new planning guidance in accordance with WO IM 2001-038
- Priority is to complete NLCS plan starts, undertake bioregional assessments and associated plan revisions for NE California and Eastern San Diego County, and complete existing land use plan evaluations for Hollister RMP, Clear Lake MFPs, and Sierra MFP consistent with WO directives.
- Complete preplans for all FY 2001 NLCS plan starts and bioregional assessments/plan revisions as identified in these directives. 20% of funds will be available to prepare preplans in accordance with WO and CASO guidelines. Preplans must be completed and approved by State Director by March 5, 2001. WO will release 80% of funds upon preplan approval. Funding for the California Coastal Monument planning will be held in CA 930 and allocated to FO Planning Team members as required.
- Base funding should be used to complete preplans for NLCS units which were not allocated specific planning funds. Base funding will also be used for planning/NEPA workforce needs and support to other activities.

Specific

- *Norcal*: complete preplans by 3/1/01 and undertake scoping, data collection and resource assessment. Specific allocations below are one-time add-on funds. If no initial allocation is shown, base funding must be used to develop preplan:

King Range - Initial allocation: \$20,000 for planning work on King Range NCA (\$18,000 available to Norcal; \$2,000 to CASO support).

Headwaters -Complete management plan

High Rock/Black Rock - Initiate preplans

NE Calif Bioregional Assessment - Initial allocation: \$100,000 (\$90,000 available to Norcal; \$10,000 for CASO support). Conduct needs analysis and evaluation of existing plans; develop preplan by 3/1/01; select contractors as appropriate and undertake data collection/analysis; complete final report of bioregional assessment by 9/30/01.

Redding - Complete Horseshoe Ranch amendment
Alturas - Complete LTA amendment
Clear Lake - Complete Ukiah MFP evaluation by 9/30.

- *CenCal*: Complete preplans by 3/1/01 and undertake scoping, data collection and resource assessment. Specific allocation below are one-time add-on funds. If no initial allocation is shown, base funding must be used to develop preplan:

Carrizo - Initiate preplan for Carrizo NLCS unit.
Hollister - Complete evaluation of Hollister RMP by 9/30.
Folsom - Complete evaluation of Sierra MFP and remaining Folsom FO lands covered by other land use plans by 9/30.

- *CDD*: Complete preplans by 3/1/01 and undertake scoping, data collection and resource assessment. Specific allocation below are one-time add-on funds. If no initial allocation is shown, base funding must be used to develop preplan:

Santa Rosa/San Jacinto NLCS unit - No initial allocation; complete preplan by 9/30.
Otay Wilderness - Initial allocation: \$20,000 (\$18,000 available to CDD; \$2,000 for CSO support.) Complete preplan by 9/30.
Eastern San Diego Bioregional Assessment - Initial allocation: \$90,000 (\$80,000 available to CDD; \$10,000 for CSO support.)
South Coast RMP - Complete amendment to SC RMP in response to FY 2000 evaluation.
CDCA - Complete draft plans for NEMO, NECO, WEMO by 9/30; complete Imperial Dunes RAMP amendment in accordance with CBD settlement agreement.

- *CA-930*: CA-930 is initially allocated \$24,000 from one-time allocations above for strategic planning and management oversight, training, assistance, and general support of FO's and State Coastal Monument Team in completing priority planning from the "AWP Initial 20% Allocations" outlined in the Project Summary Table of the 1610 WO Program Directives. Also, allocated one-time funding of \$40,000 for California Coastal Monument. As Pre-Plans are completed and approved and the remaining funding is made available from the WO, **additional allocations will be made to CA 930** for continued training, assistance, and general support will be necessary.
- *CA940*: One-time increase of \$2,000 for RAPS Initiative.

Field Offices need to earmark funds for mandatory training expenses for law enforcement officers. These include semi-annual firearms qualifications and re-certification of specific training. Related expenses such as ammunition, targets and travel should be considered. Annual in-service training will be conducted by the National Office. Two sessions each will be held in Marana, Arizona, and two at Beale AFB, California for northern California officers. The two locations will be within an 8-hour drive of any office, therefore, travel expenses should be minimal (Field Offices are to fund the costs).

SCEP: California Law Enforcement continues to be the leader throughout BLM in the recruitment, hiring, and retention of students under the Student Career Employment Program. There will be a total of 12 SCEPs placed throughout the state at various Field Offices. They will be partially funded by the Washington Office, but each Field Office will fund the SCEP's expense, even though they will not necessarily be converted in the office hired, but will be placed where identified skills are needed.

DRUG Coding: California has a target of \$1.5 million to be spent in drug enforcement activities. \$950,000 is to be coded to 1630, Law Enforcement Program, and \$550,000 is to be coded to other programs. There is no funding being held for these activities, it is in our base funds. The special interest project code DRUG is to be used for all drug enforcement activities (e.g., CA-XXX-1630-XX-DRUG or CA-XXX-XXXX-XX-DRUG). Close attention needs to be paid to the use of the DRUG code for all drug related activity expenditures. This includes costs in labor to conduct all deterrence patrols, investigations and apprehensions related to any and all drug activities. The vehicle, equipment purchases, travel, and some training costs may be coded to "DRUG". Costs of non-law enforcement personnel can also be coded to "DRUG" if they assisted or participated in drug related activities.

Evaluations: IM No. CA-97-111, dtd. 7/14/97, describes the goals, objectives and policies pertaining to the California Evaluation Program. California's statewide reviews are now called Field Assistance Visits (FAV). This approach in California was designed to focus on increased emphasis on successes, lessons learned, field assistance, and information sharing throughout the BLM. FAV's will be conducted in 2001 at selected sites throughout the state with the expenses of the teams being charged to the CA-913.

Initiatives: Support implementation of Bureau and Secretarial initiatives including BLM Strategic Plan, ABC, LR2001, Recreation Fees, 3809, and S&Gs for resource programs.

- Support and promote Secretary's special areas initiatives in California.
- Support Field Office requests for printing and preparing Warning Citation stickers.

Support Services (CA940):

- One-time increase of \$3,000 for RAPS Initiative.
- One-time increase of \$30,000 for GCDB.

1640	Hazardous Materials Management
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All previous year and FY2001 project appropriations are to be allocated to field offices and CA930. Funding is to be used only for clean up operations at sites that have been identified and coordinated with CA930. Any additional costs associated with site clean ups should be charged against other benefitting subactivities.

Planned expenditures for site clean ups should be coordinated through CA930. Any changes/substitutions to the identified sites and reasons for the changes/substitution must be coordinated with CA930.

FY2001 One-time Project Appropriations are listed below:

Office	Approved Project - FY2001	Appropriation
CA 170	Bodie Creek Sediment Sampling	\$30,000
	Black Rock Mine Site (PRP search add on)	\$10,000
CDD	Nipton, Chamblis, Essex, and Amboy Dump site clean ups	\$150,000
CA930	Training for new Collateral Hazmat positions	\$ 10,000
Total		\$ 200,000

Specific:

All Field Offices: WO 360 will be implementing a new Hazardous Materials Site data base in FY 2001. Each Field Office will be required to identify and enter all hazmat sites onto the data base.

Provide a status report on all R&PP Landfills/Transfer Stations to CA930 by February 28, 2001.

Bishop Field Office: Coordinate the sampling and mine site clean up plans with CA930.

CenCal: One-time increase of \$20,000 for Orphaned and Inactive Wells.

Please note that WO allocated the funds in five separate subactivities (1010 - 35,000, 1040 - 6,000; 1120 - 8,000; 1310 - 31,000; and 1640 - 20,000). Please ensure that the special interest project code "IAOW" is utilized on all expenditures charged against this funding. Workload measures, such as "FJ" for number of idle wells reviewed or orphan wells plugged, should be reported in MIS only under the 1310-Oil & Gas subactivity, and not the four other funding sources.

CDD: One-time funding of \$173,000 of Desert Managers Group.

Support Services (CA940):

- One-time increase of \$44,000 for GCDB.
- One-time increase of \$62,000 for Lowden Fire demolition and removal of house foundation.

1651	Operations Maintenance
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General

This subactivity covers operational costs for fee and non-fee recreation areas. Included are such costs as janitorial, septic tank pumping, lawn mowing, utility bills, etc. This subactivity should not be used to fund recreation site hosts. All subactivity 1651 expenditures that occur on recreation fee demonstration projects must use the project number associated with the demonstration sites. This will enable the recreation program to track specific work performed in FY 2001. Administrative site operational costs should be charged to general administrative subactivities 1820, 1830, and/or 0777. Fire Station operational costs should be charged to subactivity 2810.

Specific

Support Services (CA940): One-time allocation of \$2,000 is provided for the RAPS initiative.

1652	Annual Maintenance
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This subactivity generally involves “fixing and repairing facilities”. Facilities that are in poor or unsatisfactory condition should be the highest priority. Facilities covered are roads, trails, recreation sites and buildings, administrative sites and buildings, bridges, and flood damage. Engineering services are also in this subactivity such as condition assessments, ADA assessments, project planning, survey and design for projects funded from 1652, FIMMS inventory and data management, workshops and contributions to engineering workgroups. Included are such things as cost of replacement and repair of items, painting buildings, grading and resurfacing of roads and trails. Facilities not included are dams (except high hazard dams which are non-existent within the Bureau in California), cultural sites, range improvements and wild horse and burro sites. Indirect costs can be charged to this subactivity. As a general guide, deferred maintenance and new construction less than \$25,000 should also be included in 1652. All expenditures under this subactivity that occur on recreation fee demonstration projects must use the project number associated with the demonstration sites. This will enable the recreation program to track specific work performed in FY 2001.

All deferred maintenance accomplishments performed under this subactivity must be recorded in FIMMS in order to report the reduction in the deferred maintenance backlog.

Facility condition assessments should be conducted on the following cycles.

Administrative Sites and associated buildings	4 years
Recreation Sites and associated buildings	4 years
Building in-depth assessment	8 years
Roads	4 years
Trails	4 years
Bridges (greater than 20' span)	good condition - 4 years poor condition - annually unsatisfactory condition - annually
Major Culverts	good condition - 6 years poor condition - 2 years unsatisfactory condition - annually
Other Structures (bridges less than 20' span, boardwalks, viewing platforms, tunnels)	good condition - 4 years poor condition - annually unsatisfactory condition - annually
Dams (>than 25' height with any storage <u>or</u> > 50 AF at any height)	good condition - 3 years high hazard - annually
Other Water Storage Embankments (> 6' <u>and</u> > 15 AF <u>and</u> high hazard)	annually

These condition assessments shall be formal, as defined in the Facility Inventory and Maintenance Management System (FIMMS) manual. They will be documented on FIMMS condition assessment forms and entered into the FIMMS software. The condition assessments shall be performed by qualified personnel i.e., engineers or engineering technicians. Additionally, it is recommended that major buildings have an in-depth review by an electrical, structural and mechanical engineer on an eight year cycle which would coincide with each alternate condition assessment performed at the field level.

The importance of these assessments is to evaluate the condition of the Bureau's infrastructure in terms of public health and safety, to verify changes in use, document constructive and alteration changes, to update the capital investment value and to register new facilities.

Specific

NorCal (CA338): \$340,000 funds have been provided as a one-time addition to the King Range NCA for resource protection and visitor services. See the National Landscape Conservation System Directives for a more detailed description of the work.

Support Services (CA940): \$55,000 funds were granted to Geographic Coordinate Data Base (GCDB) as a one-time allocation for GIS services. See the General Directives for a more detailed description of the GCDB work.

1653	Deferred Maintenance
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This subactivity includes all costs associated with project planning, survey, design, contract development and administration for deferred maintenance projects. Indirect costs such as 0777 cannot be charged to this subactivity. Funded projects come from the Bureau's 5-Year Deferred Maintenance Plan. See subactivity 3250, Title VIII, for funding of additional deferred maintenance projects. All expenditures under this subactivity that occur on recreation fee demonstration projects must use the project number associated with the demonstration sites. This will enable the recreation program to track specific work performed in FY 2001. Funding may not be shifted between 5-Year Plan projects nor removed from this sub-activity and spent on other projects without prior written approval from the Bureau's Budget Officer. Requests for shifting of funds shall be submitted to the State Office.

A request for additional deferred maintenance projects will be sent to the Field Offices later this FY.

Due to large carry-over in previous year's projects, the WO has strongly urged the States to show accomplishment this year by obligating all available funds. There will likely be a determination made in May, 2001, as to which project funds are most likely to be obligated. Those projects showing no progress will be terminated and the funds transferred to other States that show more promise for getting the projects accomplished.

All deferred maintenance accomplishments must be recorded in FIMMS in order to report the reduction in the deferred maintenance backlog.

Specific

Funding levels for Deferred Maintenance Projects are listed in the following table. Project numbers for FY2001 appropriations will be assigned at a later date.

Subactivity 1653 Deferred Maintenance Management

Office	Project	Project Number - Program Element	FY 2000 Carryover	FY 2001 Appropriation	Total Target
El Centro	Cottonwood Water System	BA5M-BA	\$51,000		\$51,000
Folsom	Rocky Bar Bridge	BA9M-MH	\$84,000		\$84,000
Palm Springs	PS Toilet Seismic Retrofit	BB3M-BA	\$7,000		\$7,000
Bakersfield	Communication Tower Replacement	BB5M-HR	\$50,000		\$50,000
Arcata	Butte Ck LWC	BB6M-HS	\$68,000		\$68,000
Folsom	Merced River Trail Repairs	BB7M-HC	\$35,000		\$35,000
State Office	Reserve Fund		\$17,000		\$17,000

Office	Project	Project Number - Program Element	FY 2000 Carryover	FY 2001 Appropriation	Total Target
Ukiah	Ukiah water systems repair			\$117,000	\$117,000
Folsom	Edwards Crossing vault toilet			\$15,000	\$15,000
Bakersfield	Squaw Leap Recreation Area water system			\$98,000	\$98,000
Ridgecrest	Reilly Townsite			\$57,000	\$57,000
Total			\$312,000	\$287,000	\$599,000

Funding will be available for engineering survey and design work for FY 2002 deferred maintenance projects and to address the uncertainties of cost estimates and actual contract awards for FY 2001 projects. These funds will be allocated after the transition and the FY 2002, 5-Year Deferred Maintenance Plan has been approved by the Department. WO 360 will develop the state funding strategy for A&E funds.

1810	Information Systems
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IT Operations and Maintenance:

State Office (060B): An additional \$300,000 has been budgeted in CA990 to acquire an Office Automation Suite for all PC's and common operating system for all servers and PCs within the state. This is California's prorated share of the Bureauwide deployment. Funds shall only be expended when given direction from the National project sponsors as to the type of Office Automation Suite and operating system to be purchased.

Statewide (061B): An additional \$250,000 has been budgeted in CA990 to fund the GIS enterprise infrastructure. Funds may be used by the GIS Field User Group (FUG) for meetings (travel and per-diem). Funds may not be used for hardware, software, and services until the FUG has reviewed and approved such items for inclusion in the GIS corporate investment plan.

Information Systems Operations:

Statewide: Procurement of any Information Technology goods or services outside of existing Configuration Management/Technical Reference Model guidance and/or without the expressed, written approval of the State Information Officer constitutes an inappropriate expenditure of government funds and subjects the procurer to repay the government for the expenses incurred.

Support Services (CA940): One-time increase of \$4,000 for RAPS Initiative.

1820	Administrative Support
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Support Services (CA940):

- One-time increase of \$13,000 for RAPS Initiative.
- One-time increase of \$24,000 for GCDB.

1920	Other Reimbursable - Title V
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The following table identifies funding by office and project for Title V (subactivity 1920) deferred maintenance projects. This is the last year these funds will be carried over. Funds not obligated by the end of the third quarter (July 1) might be used to cover over-runs or transferred to other deferred maintenance projects by the State Office. Notify the State Office as soon as you become aware that all available funds will not be obligated on your project so funds can be beneficially used rather than lost.

Subactivity 1920
Title V

Office	Project	Project Number- Program Element	FY 2000 Carryover	FY 2001 Appropriation	Total Target
Bakersfield	Saucito Ranch	4792-HF	\$218,000	0.00	\$218,000
Bishop	Saline Salt Tram House	4794-HF	\$6,000	0.00	\$6,000
Eagle Lake	Bizz Johnson Bridges Repair	4799-MH	\$10,000	0.00	\$10,000
Palm Springs	Martinez Canyon Rockhouse	4795-HF	\$10,000	0.00	\$10,000
Total			\$244,000	0.00	\$244,000

All deferred maintenance accomplishments must be recorded in FIMMS in order to report the reduction in the deferred maintenance backlog.

General:

Please refer to pages III-104 through 106 in the FY 2001 Annual Work Plan (AWP) for WO general and specific program directives and guidance. As stated in the WO directives, the completion of the mineral patent reports for the 5 year plan is a top national priority. Each Certified Mineral Examiner in California is expected to continue to assist in this effort so that any outstanding patent reports are completed (technically reviewed and transmitted to WO) **before** the end of FY 2001. CASO Div. of Energy and Minerals Patent Team will provide assistance to the Field Offices in order to reach this goal.

CASO-Division of Energy and Minerals will be hosting a 2 or 3 day Statewide BLM Mineral (Solids and Fluids) Workshop/Conference in Sacramento, tentatively scheduled during the week of April 9, 2001. Mitchell Leverette in the Division is the primary contact. Each Field Office with minerals workload should plan on sending at least one representative. As long as representatives are willing to make a presentation on a specific mineral issue or project, CA-920 will assist with covering the travel and per diem to the extent possible.

The final revised 43 CFR 3809 regulations will become effective on January 20, 2001, unless a Court of appropriate jurisdiction grants a stay. Specific guidance on processing new plans or notices, or pending plans or notices, is addressed in WO Instruction Memorandum No. 2001-055 (December 20, 2000). It is anticipated that the implementation of the regulations will create additional workload for the Field Offices which may need to be discussed at Mid-Year to assure adequate funding for each office.

In light of the recent GAO audit of the Mining Law program, and increased emphasis by WO-320 on reviewing California's labor/operation coding, Field Managers should remind staff that program elements/workload measures reflecting workload unrelated and/or without benefit to the Mining Law program should not be coded to the 1990 subactivity. As you will see within the FY 2001 AWP, WO is beginning to shift program funds away from states with significant miscoding expenditures. In the case of the Mining Law Program, Field Managers are urged to provide adequate 1990 subactivity funding to their geologists so that they are not forced to miscode to other subactivities (1330-Other Minerals, 1310-Oil & Gas, etc.) while still conducting priority Mining Law related workload such as patents and the new requirements under the 3809 regulations. Managers and staff alike are reminded that with the precision of the MIS/ABC system, the Congress, GAO, and others can easily see any apparent miscoding which, in the long run, will be the justification to reduce our cost targets. Let's not hurt ourselves.

The BLM's long awaited proposed Mineral Resources Cost Recovery regulations were published in the Federal Register on December 15, 2000 (Vol. 65, Number 242, pages 78440-78455). These proposed regulations, in summary, would increase the fixed fees associated with Oil & Gas, Coal, Geothermal, Solid Leaseable, Mineral Material, and Mining Claim adjudication actions. The public comment period ends on February 13, 2001. Each office should be aware of these proposed regulations and be ready to implement the new fees should the regulations become final during FY 2001.

Specific

Central Cal:

- Bakersfield FO: The assay costs associated with the Southern Clay patent should be covered out of your base. Since your proposed 1990 base is probably inadequate to cover both the assay costs and the normal workload, request additional funds in your feedback.

CDD:

- El Centro FO: WO did not earmark any specific funds for the completion of the Glamis Gold Record of Decision and subsequent workload related to litigation. If your 1990 subactivity base is insufficient to cover this workload (labor and operation), along with your normal workload, please address your needs in your feedback.

NORCAL: None.

CA-920:

- Top priority continues to be completing the remaining patent reports under the 5 year plan, including Cushenbury, obtaining technical review, and sent onto to WO-300 by the third quarter of FY 2001.
- Continue to address the characterization and remediation of Abandoned Mine Lands (AML) physical safety hazards, as addressed under WO IM 2000-182. Focus on those AML sites which pose the highest threat to public safety due to their proximity to high use areas.
- Coordinate with WO-300 on any Field Office funding needs related to increased workload created by the implementation of the revised 3809 regulations.
- Plan the Statewide Minerals Workshop/Conference for the week of April 9, 2001.

2110	Construction
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General

Subactivity 2110-Facility Construction: Includes all costs of constructing new facilities including furnishings, interpretive displays and landscaping; expanding a facility beyond its original design; and/or changing the facility use (i.e. converting a warehouse to an office building). Construction projects requests may include up to 49% deferred maintenance components. Indirect costs, such as 0777, cannot be charged to this subactivity. All proposals to move more that 10% or \$500,000 from one construction project to another requires a proposal for reprogramming. This request will generally take 60 to 90 days to be approved by Congress.

Subactivity 2810-Fire Construction and Renovation: Includes all costs of constructing, renovating or conducting deferred maintenance on fire facilities, including shared facilities. Annual maintenance for fire stations is funded out of 1652, 6252 and, if available, 2810. All project surpluses and deficiencies must be coordinated with the fire staff in Boise, Idaho. Indirect costs such as 0777 cannot be charged to specific fire projects.

Specific

The following table contains the new funding levels and carryover for subactivity 2110.

Subactivity 2110
Facility Construction

Office	Project	Project Number- Program Element	FY 2000 Carryover	FY 2001 Appropriation	Total Target
Eagle Lake	Lassen St. Bridge	B309-MH	\$105,000		\$105,000
CDD	Salt Wells WHB	B003-HR	\$11,000		\$11,000
CDD	Amboy Crater	B001-HB	\$5,000		\$5,000
Ridgecrest	Salt Wells WHB	B003-HR	\$471,000		\$471,000
Ridgecrest	Trona Pinnacles	B004-HB	\$46,000		\$46,000
Needles	Amboy Crater	B001-HB	\$253,000		\$253,000
Total:			\$891,000		\$891,000

Note: Cost over-runs on FY 2000 California projects were deducted from the total FY 2000 carry-over. Approval from Headquarters is pending for the above re-distribution of remaining funds.

2640	Central Hazmat
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Office	Project	Appropriation
CA930	Atlas Asbestos Mine Management (FY 2000 carry over)	\$ 297,000
CA930	Black Rock Mill Site (new)	\$ 10,000
Total		\$ 307,000

The carry-over funds will be used to cover EPA and State oversight fees, O&M fees pursuant to the Settlement Agreement, medical monitoring, site road maintenance, signs and fence repair, and site patrol.

2810	Fire Preparedness
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General Directives to all Offices

- Full Implementation of Approved Fire Plans:* The # 1 priority is for each District/Region is to fully fund the fire program at the normal season operating level as described in the approved Fire Management Plans. Calculations of full funding need to include the 10% (6% at the SO and 4% at the District/Region) allowance for support costs. The 2001 cost target for 2810 in CA. is \$10,614,000, this includes the one time add on of 622,000 for Hidden Valley Fire Station and for GCDB. (It does not include the \$1,103,739 in aviation cost held at the National Office).

	CASO	BBD	NOD	CDD	TOTAL
Last years spread was:	\$1,326,000	\$2,185,000	\$1,900,000	\$1,326,000	\$6,789,000
This Years Spread:					
6% for 0777 at the State Level	599,000				599,000
New Helitack Standards			28,000		28,000
PCS Moves	50,000				50,000
Labor	787,000				787,000
Operations	406,000				406,000
Total Base Funding (Includes PCS, Labor, Operations)	(1,243,000)	2,982,554	2,724,288	2,245,958	7,952,800
Increase over last ** years base	(83,000)	797,554	824,288	919,958	xxxxxxxxxxxxx
One Time Add On held at SO for Stations	622,000				622,000
Training held at SO	169,200				169,200
Total FY 2001 AWP	2,633,000	2,983,000	2,752,000	2,246,000	\$10,614,000

** The amount of the Base Funding increase for each Region/District was determined by what it took to bring program up to MEL.

- *WO-IM-2001-009, Change 1:* Employees are to charge as much of their work as possible and appropriate to the subactivities that they are working in to accurately reflect the program they are supporting.. This includes work that the fire crew may do in the winter time to support resources (if resource funding is available).
- *Fire Training and Qualifications Committee for Prescribed Fire Positions and Fire Suppression Positions:* District/Regional Fire Management Officers plan time in support of the Fire Training and Qualifications Committee. Meeting schedule to be on February 7-8, 2001. (State Office contact is Doug Waggoner and Jim Francis)
- *Fire Training and Experience for Professional non Fire Employees:* \$180,000 has been set aside at the State Office to fund fire training and experience for non fire employees. Districts/Regions should have a detailed training/action plan in place and submitted to the S.O. by March 1, 2001. Districts/Regions should coordinate with Les Matarazzi and Kevin Dempsey. (State Office contact is Doug Waggoner).
- *FY 2001 Fire Readiness Review:* Plan time for the FY 2001 Fire Readiness Review which will be coordinated by the State Office, Branch of Fire and Aviation and the National Office. District/Regional FMO's and Area/Zone FMO's will be reviewed in addition to all firefighting modules. Plan on identifying and providing personnel to participate as Readiness Review Team Members, a minimum of two from each district/region. Fire Readiness Review will be conducted starting around June 1, 2001. (State Office contact is Doug Waggoner)
- *Fire Pre and Post Season Meetings:* Plan time for fire Pre-Season and Post Season meetings. The 2001 Pre-Season meeting will be held April 3 - 5, 2001, in Sacramento, CA, prior to the fire readiness review. The 2001 Post Season meeting will be held the last week of October or the first week of November and targeting district/regional and zone/field office fire managers.. Location to be determined. (State Office contact is Doug Waggoner)
- *Prescribed Fire and Wildland Fire Reports:* The District/Regional FMO's are responsible to ensure all fire reports are imputed into NIFC by October 1, 2001 to insure inclusion in the 2001 Public Lands Statistics report. All Wildland Fires and Fuels Hazard Reduction projects are to have fire reports completed for FY 2001. (State Office contacts are Doug Waggoner and Jim Francis)

- *Fire Qualifications Cards:* All fire and non-fire individuals are to be updated in the automated Incident Qualifications System, including temporaries, career seasonals and PFT personnel. Fire qualification cards are to be issued no later than May 15, 2001. Individuals are not to be sent off district without a current year fire qualification card. All Wildland Fire Type 1 and 2 Team, Command and General Staff positions, and Prescribed Fire Type 1 and 2 Prescribed Fire Managers and Burn Bosses, are to be signed by the State Fire Management Officer. All fire qualifications cards printed out of the NIFC are to be sent to the California State Office before being passed on the district/regional FMO's. (State Office leads are Doug Waggoner, Les Matarazzi and Kevin Dempsey)
- *Cost Recovery and Reimbursement:* Cost Recovery will be a high priority for all district/regions. The District/Regional FMO is to ensure a process and tracking system is developed and in place within the district for all bills from BLM to CDF on "assistance for hire" cost recovery. Also, the District/Regional FMO is to ensure all bills sent from CDF to BLM for "assistance for hire" are reviewed and sent to the State Office within the time frames outlined in the statewide fire protection agreement. All human-caused fires need to be investigated for potential Fire Trespass actions. The District/Regional FMO will ensure monthly reports are submitted to the State Office May through September, on potential reimbursement and trespass fires. Information must be documented in DI-1202 Fire Reports. (State Office contacts are Annmarie Carlson and Doug Waggoner)
- *Standard Fire Billings Computerized Format:* The District/Regions need to plan on providing personnel and time for training on the newly developed standard statewide fire billings computerized program format to aid in developing CDF fire billings. Plan on two days of training in the State Office. Dates TBA. (State Office Contacts are Annmarie Carlson and Doug Waggoner)
- *Fire Supervisory Training:* District/Regional, Area/Zone Fire Management Officers and fire module supervisors need to plan time for a one week supervisory training in March/April 2001. Location will be Sacramento, CA. (State Office contact is Doug Waggoner)
- *Five Party Agreement:* The District/Regional FMOs will ensure all local city fire departments, fire districts and volunteer fire departments are utilized and operated under the umbrella of the Office of Emergency Services (OES) and the direction and guidelines specified in the Five Party Agreement (Cooperative Agreement for Local Government Fire Suppression). Equipment not covered under the Five Party Agreement may be acquired under Emergency Equipment Rental Agreements (EERAs). **Personnel required to operate EERA equipment will be included as part of the EERA. District/Regional FMOs will ensure operators are not hired separately as Emergency Firefighters/ADs.** (State Office contact is Doug Waggoner)

- *Wildland Fire and Prescribed Fire Training:* District/Regional FMO's should continue to coordinate their training needs and requests through their respective Zone Interior Coordinators. (State Office contacts are Kevin Dempsey and Les Matarazzi)
- *Workforce Diversity in the Fire Program:* Diversity in the Fire Program remains a high priority initiative. Fire Managers are to complete and implement the 2001 California Fire and Aviation Management Recruitment Strategy. The District Fire Management Officer (FMO) is to ensure the recruiting and hiring strategy is implemented within the District/Zone for Temporaries (NEW HIRES/REHIRES), Career Seasonal Positions, Student Career Education Positions (SCEP), Student Temporary Education Program (STEP) and Permanent Full Time Fire Management positions. The District FMO is to keep accurate statistical records for the district/zone on recruiting and hiring success for changes in gender and ethnicity. (State Office contact will be Lois Cunha)
- *Wildland Firefighter Apprenticeship Program:* The California Fire Program has committed to hire 18 to 20 individuals for the Wildland Firefighter Apprenticeship Program this year by the end of November. Plan to hire the candidates as a GS- 4 with full performance to GS-5. Workforce diversity is to be taken into consideration in selection. Two Basic Academies will be held in January and February at Fort Hunter Leggitt as well as one Advanced Academy with three apprentices. All travel and per diem to and from the academy will be the responsibility of the sending unit.
- NorCal will fund 2 workmonths for cadre support (Savage, Maasen, Davis) in 2810. Central California Region will fund 3 workmonths in 2810 each for the Basic and Advanced Academies cadre support (Escobar, Napoles, White, Brinsfield, Mathiesen). (State Office contact is Lois Cunha)
- *Temporary Hiring for FY 2001:* Districts/Regions are to plan for hiring of temporaries (new hires and rehires) at a district/regional "Hiring Fair." This effort will be supported by the State Office Human Resources staff with support from the Branch of Fire and Aviation. The main purpose of the recruiting effort by fire personnel is for local hiring of under represented groups for the fire program. (State Office contact Ed Wehking)
- *Ethics and Conduct Training Course:* There will be a five person task group identified to review and update the Fire Leadership and Management Excellence (FLAME) course. Objective is to have the course available on CD by the end of the year. Each district will prepare to have one person identified to work on this group for one week in Sacramento. (State Office contact is Lois Cunha)

- *Physical Fitness:* Fire Managers are to ensure a daily physical fitness program for each station/module is developed in writing before the crews are brought on board. A daily physical fitness program is required for all fire personnel (Area FMO's to firefighters) and all non-fire personnel holding a red carded arduous position. (State Office contact is Doug Waggoner)
- *Facilities Maintenance:* The Fire Program will continue to maintain and fund renovation of high priority health and safety projects at all fire facilities within available funds. (State Office contact is Art Porter)
- *Fire Station Construction:* Architectural and Engineering work is expected to continue on all fire stations. The Districts Field Offices are to work with the State Office Engineering Staff and Branch of Fire and Aviation to develop site locations, site plans, and needed contracts for construction. Carryover Funding for the following stations has been approved for FY-2001, Poleline Fire Station, Carrizo Fire Station, Topaz Fire Station and Chimney Peak Fire Station. All costs above the construction allocation will be the District/Region and Area/Field Office responsibility.
- *Fire Station Construction:* An additional \$574,000 is approved for the Hidden Valley Fire Station for FY2001. Nor-Cal is to develop the site location, site plan and needed contracts for construction. All costs above the construction allocation will be the Region and Field Office responsibility. (State Office Contact is Art Porter)

The following table contains the new facility construction funding levels and carryover for subactivity 2810.

Office	Project	Project Number- Program Element	FY 2000 Carryover	FY 2001 Appropriation	Total Target
Bakersfield	Taft Day Use	CRFS-HR	\$371,000		\$371,000
Bakersfield	Chimney Peak Core & Barracks	CPFS-HR	\$679,000		\$679,000
Bakersfield	Mono Basin Core & Barracks	PLFS-HR	\$5,000		\$5,000
Bishop	Mono Basin Core & Barracks	PLFS-HR	\$854,000		\$854,000
Bishop	Topaz Core & Barracks	TOGS-HR	\$528,000		\$528,000
Ridgecrest	Salt Wells Day Use	SWGS-HR	* \$70,000		*\$70,000
CDD	Salt Wells Day Use	SWGS-HR	\$15,000		\$15,000
Eagle Lake	Hidden Valley Fire Sta.	HVFS-HR		\$574,000	\$574,000
Total			\$2,522,000	\$574,000	\$3,096,000

* Additional \$250,000 funds available from CDF.

- *Fire Fleet Management:* Fire vehicle fleet management will be coordinated by the Statewide Equipment Committee. This includes all engine, transport, dozers, helitack trucks, hotshot crew vehicles, station vehicles and command vehicles. Reduction of surplus fire vehicles is to be coordinated through the State office for possible movement to another District or office if needed. (State Office Contact is Gary Cardoza)
- *Engine Captains Workshop:* An annual Workshop will be scheduled for FY2001. A District/Field Office Fire Manager, State Office Fire Representative, and Captain core members will be present. District/Regions need to fund travel and per diem for their representatives. (State Office Contact, Gary Cardoza)
- *Engine Academy:* District/Regions will support a BLM Interagency Engine Academy to be held the first 2 weeks of May. District/Regions will be given 8 to 10 slots for their candidates. Dates locations and nominations forms will be outlined in a memo from the State Office Fire and Aviation Branch. (State Office contact is Gary Cardoza)
- *Fire and Aviation Contracting:* Current Aviation contracts and funds available from the national aviation fund:

Location	Type	Dates	Length	Cost	Status
CDD (Apple Valley)	Type II	May 21 - Sept. 17, 2001	120 days	\$245,760	Third year of a three yr. contract
CenCal (Kernville)	Type II	May 25 - Sept. 21, 2001	120 days	\$288,000	First year of a 3 year contract
Norcal (Ravendale)	Type III	June 15 - Oct. 7, 2001	115 days	\$253,000	First year of a 3 year contract
CA (Lancaster)	Lead Plan	May 1 - Oct 31	180 days	\$137,000	Third year of a five year contract
CA (Porterville)	Air Tanker	July 1 - Sept. 30, 2001	90 days	\$150,000	Third year of a 3 yr. contract

- *Aviation Issues:* New contracts must match up with funding. All helicopter contracts for BLM within California are justified within the District/Region. These are **not** national resources but are part of each districts/regions most efficient level (MEL), funding is held at the National Office. (State Office contact is Gary Cardoza)
- *Air Attack/Lead Plane:* California will host a fixed wing aircraft to do Air Attack and Lead Plane work. . California BLM will provide pilot and air attack supervisor. The aircraft will only be staffed five days a week unless a local cooperator can fill in on the sixth and seventh day. (State Office Contact is Gary Cardoza)

- *Helitack Crew Standards:* Nor-Cal, Ravendale Helicopter is allocated and additional \$28,000 to increase their helicopter crew allocation from 7 to 9 personnel. This increase is to provide the capability of staffing a CWN helicopter with qualified personnel, when fire activity warrants.

(State Office Contact, Gary Cardoza)

2822 Burned Area Rehabilitation

- *See National Directives*

2823 Hazardous Fuel Reduction Operations**General Directives to all Offices**

- *Table #1:* Listed are the negotiated hazardous fuels reduction projects and target acres by field office and project number. The funding allocation per project is firm and no over expenditure or transfer of funds between project is authorized without state office CA-943 approval.
- *Project Completion:* When completed projects will be reported on the DI 1202 Fire report Form and in the MIS reporting system. Field Managers will be accountable to ensure this reporting is completed. Progress reporting will be part of a quarterly conference call with the state director.
- *The Fuels Management Positions and Resource Support Positions with allocated funding is shown in attached Table #2.*
- *RAMS:* Field office FMO's and fuels specialist's should plan on attending the BLM Risk Assessment and Mitigation Strategies (RAMS) workshop scheduled for March 19-23, 2001 in Sacramento. Field offices should begin now in collecting Fire Planning and Prevention data required to be entered into the program. Details will be provided later.
- *Planning:* Fuels project out-year planning that was completed in the FY 2002 and FY 2003 Fuels Management Plan Update needs to be reviewed. A NIFC update identifying specific projects will be required in May, 2001. Projects on federal lands identified as Community Protection in the Wild land Urban Interface must be coordinated with the communities identified as Communities At Risk in the New Wildland Urban Fuels program 2824. Landscape treatments that are integrated, interagency projects that protect communities will continue to be the priority.
- *Fire Management Leadership Training:* Those Field Managers as identified required completion of this training for 2001 must plan time to attend the training March 5 - 8, 2001. Travel and per diem to be covered by the State Office, Fire and Aviation. (State Office contact is Doug Waggoner and Jim Francis)

- *One Time Needs:* The following Special One-Time Equipment Purchase is allocated as follows:

Chipper	\$26,000	CA-330
Micro RAWS	\$15,000	CA-370
Slip-on Patrol Pumper Unit	\$ 4,000	CA-340
Replacement Hand Tools	\$ 2,000	CA-320
	\$ 2,000	CA-370
Total	\$ 49,000	

- *Special items:* Funding is being held in office CA-943 for the following special items:

3 Fuel Module Utility Truck Bodies	\$ 20,000
4 - Digital Cameras and GPS	\$ 8,000
Fuel Module Vehicle Radios	\$ 5,000
2 Fuel Module 4x4 Six Pack Vehicles	\$ 94,000
Terra Torch-Helitorch Upgrades	\$ 5,000
Field Office Managers Training	\$ 20,000
Fuels Program Software	\$ 11,000
Total	\$163,000

California BLM Summary - FY 2001 Budget Information Request - Identification of Fuels Treatment Projects

We are currently working with the Interior Agencies and the Forest Service to develop a common definition of the Wildland Urban Interface. However, since the December 1 reporting deadline is fast approaching, the following definition will be used for this data gathering: "The wildland urban interface is the line, area, or zone where structures and other human development meet or intermingle with undeveloped wildland or vegetative fuels." Identify projects that reduce risks to communities and maintain healthy and viable forests and rangelands, which can be completed in FY 2001 (for example, projects on the shelf ready to go with no further NEPA or planning required). Identify the Project Objective (e.g., defensible space, protecting T&E habitat, fuel reduction, forest health, reducing the extent of invasive species, etc.)

Project Name	Field Office	Type of Treatment (fire, mechanical, chemical) Total	Located in the Wildland Urban Interface (yes or no) Number of Projects	Project Objective	Estimated Acres Total	Estimated Costs Total	Consultations [completed (C), in progress (I), not started (N), not applicable (NA)]	
							Sec. 7	Tribal
Fuels Treatments	CA	80	50 - Yes		8,571	1,635,000		
			30 - No		4,129	488,700		
Total		80	50-WUI 30-No		12,700	2,123,700	10 ((C), 5 (I), 16 (N))	7 (C), 0 (I), 3 (N)

California's Desert District - FY 2001 Budget Information Request - Identification of Fuels Treatment Projects

We are currently working with the Interior Agencies and the Forest Service to develop a common definition of the Wildland Urban Interface. However, since the December 1 reporting deadline is fast approaching, the following definition will be used for this data gathering: "The wildland urban interface is the line, area, or zone where structures and other human development meet or intermingle with undeveloped wildland or vegetative fuels." Identify projects that reduce risks to communities and maintain healthy and viable forests and rangelands, which can be completed in FY 2001 (for example, projects on the shelf ready to go with no further NEPA or planning required). Identify the Project Objective (e.g., defensible space, protecting T&E habitat, fuel reduction, forest health, reducing the extent of invasive species, etc.)

Project Name	Field Office	Type of Treatment (fire, mechanical, chemical)	Located in the Wildland Urban Interface (yes or no)	Project Objective	Estimated Acres	Estimated Cost	Community Protected
Banner Queen I DC61	Palm Springs	Hand/Rx	Yes	Defensible space	400	60,000	Julian, Banner
Otay Mtn International Fuel Break DC 60	Palm Springs	Hand/Rx	Yes	Defensible space	100	20,000	Dulzura
Sage/Puppet Flat DC 68	Palm Springs	Hand/Rx	Yes	Defensible space	18	8,000	Poppet Flat, Sage
Dos Palmas DC 67	Palm Springs	Hand/Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	5	4,000	
Beauty Mtn DC 69	Palm Springs	Hand/Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	70	16,000	
International Border Trail Fuel Break DC 70	Palm Springs	Hand/Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	30	40,000	
Afton Canyon DC 63	Barstow	Hand/Rx	No	Reduce Invasive Species	500	80,000	Dulzura
Total					1,123	228,000	

California's Central California Region - FY 2001 Budget Information Request - Identification of Fuels Treatment Projects

We are currently working with the Interior Agencies and the Forest Service to develop a common definition of the Wildland Urban Interface. However, since the December 1 reporting deadline is fast approaching, the following definition will be used for this data gathering: "The wildland urban interface is the line, area, or zone where structures and other human development meet or intermingle with undeveloped wildland or vegetative fuels." Identify projects that reduce risks to communities and maintain healthy and viable forests and rangelands, which can be completed in FY 2001 (for example, projects on the shelf ready to go with no further NEPA or planning required). Identify the Project Objective (e.g., defensible space, protecting T&E habitat, fuel reduction, forest health, reducing the extent of invasive species, etc.)

Project Name	Field Office	Type of Treatment (fire, mechanical, chemical)	Located in the Wildland Urban Interface (yes or no)	Project Objective	Estimated Acres	Estimated Cost	Community Protected
Dutchman III DA 59	Bakersfield	Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	157	16,000	Havilah

Project Name	Field Office	Type of Treatment (fire, mechanical, chemical)	Located in the Wildland Urban Interface (yes or no)	Project Objective	Estimated Acres	Estimated Cost	Community Protected
Tillie #1 DA 83	Bakersfield	Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	112	12,000	Kernville
Simmler DA 84	Bakersfield	Rx	No	Fuels Reduction	700	21,000	N/A
Saucito DA 89	Bakersfield	Rx	No	Fuels Reduction	800	24,000	N/A
Laidlaw DA 71	Bakersfield	Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	40	2,000	N/A
Blue Ridge DA 80	Bakersfield	Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	40	4,000	
Tollgate DA 85	Bakersfield	Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	40	4,000	N/A
Potato DA 86	Bakersfield	Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	125	4,000	Kernville
Palo Ranches Fuel Break DA 82	Bakersfield	Hand/Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	10	22,000	Kernville
Case Mtn #1 DA 98	Bakersfield	Hand/Rx	Yes	Forest Health	4	5,000	Three Rivers
Tillie #2 Prep DA 99	Bakersfield	Hand	Yes	Fuel Reduction	3	5,000	Kernville
Kennedy Meadows Fuel Break DE 01	Bakersfield	Hand/Chipper	Yes	Defensible space	100	25,000	Kennedy Meadows
Squaw Leap DE 02	Bakersfield	Hand	Yes	Fuel Reduction	4	4,000	Prather
Case Mtn #2 DE 03	Bakersfield	Hand/Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	200	20,000	Three Rivers
Trench Canyon DA 78	Bishop	Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	65	28,000	Bodie
Fish Slough DA 63	Bishop	Rx	No	T&E Habitat/Fuels Reduction	158	31,000	N/A
Goodale Campground DA 64	Bishop	Hand/Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	43	2,000	Aberdine
Swall Meadow DA 65	Bishop	Hand/Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	29	8,000	Swall Meadow

Project Name	Field Office	Type of Treatment (fire, mechanical, chemical)	Located in the Wildland Urban Interface (yes or no)	Project Objective	Estimated Acres	Estimated Cost	Community Protected
Wilkinson DA 66	Bishop	Mechanical	Yes	T&E Habitat	120	3,000	Wilkinson
So Yuba Camp DA 52	Folsom	Hand	Yes	Fuel Reduction	15	4,000	North Columbia
Iowa Hill Rd #1 DA 54	Folsom	Mechanical	Yes	Fuel Reduction	20	22,500	Iowa Hill
Iowa Hill Rd #2 DA 55	Folsom	Mechanical	Yes	Forest Health	120	133,500	Iowa Hill
Inimim Thin DE 04	Folsom	Mechanical	Yes	Forest Health	365	221,600	North Columbia
Hayden DA 68	Hollister	Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	250	5,000	N/A
Fort Ord Fuel Break #1 DA 73	Hollister	Hand	Yes	Fuel Reduction	22	20,000	Monterey & Marina
Fort Ord Fuel Break #2 DA 96	Hollister	Hand	Yes	Fuel Reduction	22	20,000	Monterey & Marina
Clear Creek Fuel Break DE 06	Hollister	Hand/Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	30	25,000	N/A
Fort Ord Fuel Break #3 DE 07	Hollister	Mechanical	Yes	Fuel Reduction	200	100,000	Monterey & Marina
Fort Ord Fuel Break #4 DE 08	Hollister	Hand/Chipper	Yes	Fuel Reduction	100	100,000	Monterey & Marina
Total					4,519	954,700	

California's Northern California Region - FY 2001 Budget Information Request - Identification of Fuels Treatment Projects

We are currently working with the Interior Agencies and the Forest Service to develop a common definition of the Wildland Urban Interface. However, since the December 1 reporting deadline is fast approaching, the following definition will be used for this data gathering: "The wildland urban interface is the line, area, or zone where structures and other human development meet or intermingle with undeveloped wildland or vegetative fuels." Identify projects that reduce risks to communities and maintain healthy and viable forests and rangelands, which can be completed in FY 2001 (for example, projects on the shelf ready to go with no further NEPA or planning required). Identify the Project Objective (e.g., defensible space, protecting T&E habitat, fuel reduction, forest health, reducing the extent of invasive species, etc.)

Project Name	Field Office	Type of Treatment (fire, mechanical, chemical)	Located in the Wildland Urban Interface (yes or no)	Project Objective	Estimated Acres	Estimated Costs	Community Protected
Day Road FB DF 04	Alturas	Hand/Rx	Yes	Defensible Space	160	30,000	Day
Day Road Prep DF 05	Alturas	Hand	Yes	Defensible Space	3	12,500	Day
Muck Valley Underburn DF 09	Alturas	Rx	Yes	Defensible Space	50	50,000	Adin
John's Valley #2 DF 07	Alturas	Rx	Yes	Defensible Space	50	5,000	Adin
Cinder Cone Road DF 01	Alturas	Mechanical/Hand	Yes	Defensible Space	63	47,300	Fall River Mills
Popcorn Rx DB 87	Alturas	Rx	No	T&E Habitat/Fuel Reduction	70	10,700	N/A
Ash Valley DF 10	Alturas	Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	25	2,500	N/A
Juniper Management DF 11	Alturas	Hand	Yes	T&E Habitat/Fuels Reduction	100	20,000	N/A
Beaver Crk Prep DF 12	Alturas	Mechanical	No	Fuel Reduction	18	1,500	N/A
Muck Valley Biomass DF 13	Alturas	Mechanical	Yes	Fuel Reduction	200	70,000	Adin
Saddle Mtn Connector DF 14	Arcata	Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	25	12,500	N/A

Project Name	Field Office	Type of Treatment (fire, mechanical, chemical)	Located in the Wildland Urban Interface (yes or no)	Project Objective	Estimated Acres	Estimated Costs	Community Protected
Manila/Samoa Dunes DF 15	Arcata	Rx	No	T&E Habitat/Fuels Reduction	35	4,000	N/A
Saddle Mtn Fuel Break DB 99	Arcata	Mechanical	No	Fuel Reduction	65	65,000	N/A
Smith-Etter FB DF 29	Arcata	Mechanical	Yes	Defensible Space	50	25,000	Honey dew
Hupa Mtn DF 30	Arcata	Mechanical	No	Forest Health/Fuels Red	40	28,000	N/A
Mail Ridge DF 31	Arcata	Hand/Chipping	Yes	Forest Health/Fuels Red	20	14,000	
Cahto Pk DF 32	Arcata	Hand/RX	Yes	Defense Space/Fuels Red	15	3,000	Chato Pk Com Site
South Cow Mtn DB 11	Ukiah	Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	1,000	20,000	Lakeport
Judge Davis DB 13	Ukiah	Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	1,000	20,000	Lower Lake
County Line DB 98	Ukiah	Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	30	2,000	N/A
North Fork Piles DF 16	Ukiah	Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	5	1,000	N/A
Joint Fire Science Project DF 17	Ukiah	Rx	No	Fuel Reduction/Research	50	3,000	N/A
North HWY 20 DF 19	Ukiah	Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	2,000	5,000	Potter Valley
Grasshopper DB 59	Eagle Lake	Hand/Rx	No	Fuels Reduction	281	45,500	N/A
Cleghorn DB 60	Eagle Lake	Hand/Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	25	11,500	Spalding
Hobo DB 79	Eagle Lake	Hand/Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	13	6,000	Susanville
Brush Hill DF 20	Eagle Lake	Mechanical	Yes	Forest Health	100	55,000	Janesville
Cleghorn #2 DF 21	Eagle Lake	Mechanical	Yes	Forest Health	100	45,000	Spalding

Project Name	Field Office	Type of Treatment (fire, mechanical, chemical)	Located in the Wildland Urban Interface (yes or no)	Project Objective	Estimated Acres	Estimated Costs	Community Protected
Lake Almanor DF 22	Eagle Lake	Mechanical	Yes	Forest Health	240	94,000	Chester
Middle Creek Fuel Break DB 01	Redding	Hand/Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	10	6,000	Old Shasta
Bridge to Bridge Fuel Break DF 23	Redding	Hand/Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	30	10,000	Igo
Interlakes FB DF 24	Redding	Hand/Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	100	50,000	French Gulch
Paradise FB DF 25	Redding	Hand/Mechanical	Yes	Defensible Space	20	25,000	Paradise Pines
Burnt Lake DB 93	Surprise	Hand	No	Fuel Reduction	100	19,500	N/A
Post/Bull DB 92	Surprise	Hand	No	Fuel Reduction	75	17,000	N/A
High Rock II DB 85	Surprise	Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	100	7,500	N/A
Massacre DB 97	Surprise	Hand	No	Fuel Reduction	20	5,000	N/A
Cottonwood FB DB 91	Surprise	Hand	No	Fuel Reduction	35	17,500	N/A
Mosquito/Snake Lake DB 83	Surprise	Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	425	17,000	N/A
Newland(Swinger) DB 02	Surprise	Hand/Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	150	23,000	N/A
Cedarville/Granger DF 26	Surprise	Hand/Rx	Yes	Fuel Reduction	50	12,000	Cedarville
Hays Canyon DF 27	Surprise	Hand/Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	100	19,000	N/A
Fox Mountain DF 28	Surprise	Hand/Rx	No	Fuel Reduction	10	3,500	N/A
Total					7,058	941,000	

State Total					12,700	2,123,700	
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Fuels Management and Resource Support Positions

Office	Position Title	Grade	Labor	Operation Costs	Total Costs	Project Cost
CA-943	CA Fuels Program Manager	13	88,000	45,000	133,000	YY99
CA-330	AFMO	09	59,000	30,000	89,000	YY99
CA-340	AFMO	11	65,000	32,000	122,000	YY99
CA-360	AFMO	11	60,000	20,000	80,000	YY99
CA-180	AFMO	09	51,000	32,000	83,000	YY99
CA-190	AFMO	11	57,000	32,000	89,000	YY99
CA-660	AFMO	11	62,000	34,000	96,000	YY99
Sub Total			442,000	225,000	667,000	
CA-320	Fuels Module Ldr	8	45,000	11,000	56,000	YY99
CA-370	Fuels Module Ldr	8	45,000	11,000	56,000	YY99
CA-190	Fuels Module Ldr	8	45,000	11,000	56,000	YY99
CA-660	Fuels Module Ldr	8	45,000	11,000	56,000	YY99
CA-320	Asst Module Ldr	7	24,000	1,000	25,000	YY99
CA-370	Asst Module Ldr	7	24,000	1,000	25,000	YY99
CA-320	JAC Fuels Apprentice	5	22,000	1,000	23,000	YY99
CA-320	JAC Fuels Apprentice	5	22,000	1,000	23,000	YY99
CA-370	JAC Fuels Apprentice	5	22,000	1,000	23,000	YY99
CA-370	JAC Fuels Apprentice	5	22,000	1,000	23,000	YY99
Sub Total			316,000	48,000	364,000	
Total Fuels Positions			758,000	273,000	1,031,000	
CA-930	GIS Lead	301/12/13	80,000	9,200	89,200	YY99

Office	Position Title	Grade	Labor	Operation Costs	Total Costs	Project Cost
CA-320	Archeologist	193/11	65,000	9,200	74,200	YY99
CA-160	Botanist	430/09	54,000	9,200	63,200	YY99
CA-350	Fisheries Biologist	482/11	65,000	9,200	74,200	YY99
CA-360	NEPA Coordinator	401/11	65,000	9,200	74,200	YY99
CA-660	Botanist	430/11	65,000	9,200	74,200	YY99
CA-660	Wildlife Biologist T&E	430/11	65,000	9,200	74,200	YY99
CA-160	Soil-Air Water Spec	401/11	65,000	9,200	74,200	YY99
CA-180	Purchasing Agent	1105/09	54,000	9,200	63,200	YY99
CA-930	Archeologist	193/12	80,000	9,200	89,200	YY99
Total Resource Support Positions			658,000	92,000	750,000	

The National Fire Plan has identified a new initiative for Community Assistance/Protection which has been funded under Title IV. It is expected these funds will be released in early January of 2001. It is expected that this initiative will be accomplished through a coordinated effort within the state with different entities from the community being funded to do the work.

The Land Management and Protecting Agencies in California have decided to use the California Fire Alliance as a coordinating body for this initiative. The California Fire Plan developed by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection will be the interagency process used by all agencies for community involvement necessary to develop community protection plan. The intent of this activity is to fund efforts on private lands to reduce the risk from a catastrophic wildfire.

It is the intent of this initiative that the federal agency adjacent to a community at risk will have the lead for funding. It is also the intent that this federal agency will pass the funding on to an entity within the community to do the work. Processes for agreement and contracts are already being developed for this to happen within the federal agencies.

A lot of work has already been done within California. The California Fire Plan has identified the communities at risk. The Alliance will be assigning a federal agency to each community at risk as the lead for funding. The Protecting Agency responsible for the Direct Protection of the Area (DPA) will have the lead for planning. This planning effort may be lead may be a federal, state, or county agency using the California Fire Plan.

The projects for 2001 will be developed and coordinated based on those communities at risk and who can get the work accomplished within the community. BLM field offices need to plan time to work in interagency partnerships for communities at risk. In addition to plan time for out year planning of projects for communities who are identified as communities at Risk.

Projects being accomplished on federal lands to protect communities at risk need to have community involvement and lead by the Protecting Agency. Projects on private lands and federal land to protect communities need to be well coordinated and have community involvement.

The lead for this effort will continue to be Pat Kidder.

2825 Rural Fire Assistance - See National Directives

3110	Annual Project Appropriations
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All previous year and FY2001 project appropriations are held in CA930. Funding is to be used only for the purchase cost of non-federal lands or interest in lands within or contiguous to Congressionally approved project areas; all other support costs are to be charged against 3130 and/or the benefitting subactivity. These directives apply to the Title VIII appropriations which have been set up as Subactivity 3200. Additional guidance is provided under subactivity 3910 for project appropriations made under Titles V and VI. For projects with combined 3110/3910 funding, effort should be made to spend 3910 funds first, due to the time limitations placed on these appropriations.

Limited 3110 emergency/inholding funding may be used to acquire small parcels that meet the intent of the LWCF Act but are located outside of Congressionally approved project areas. Any expenditures of this kind must be approved by CA-930 and/or WO-350.

Planned expenditures should be coordinated through CA930 and all acquisitions must be entered into LR2000, using the required data standards outlined in WO IM 95-27.

FY2001 Project Appropriations are listed below:

Office	Approved Project - FY2001	Appropriation (\$000)
CenCal	El Dorado County	\$ 5,000
CDD	Santa Rosa Mountains NSA	\$ 1,000
	Otay Mountain Kuchamaa HCP	\$3,000*
	Potrero Creek	\$ 2,000

*\$2,000 appropriated under Title VIII

Specific:

CDD: Ensure that acquisition boundaries/priorities for Potrero Creek are identified and appraised. Provide feedback to CA-930 prior to initiating appraisal.

Funding may be used for labor and operations costs associated with processing acquisitions in support of Congressionally approved project areas, including costs associated with processing exchanges where the non-federal land to be acquired benefits a Congressionally approved project area. Funding may **not** be used for actual **land purchase** costs.

Field offices should assess their labor and support needs for both on-going and FY2001 approved projects.

NorCal: Approved AWP total cost target is \$215,000.

- You are provided \$65,000 for Arcata to continue developing the project proposals for the Lost Coast, Old growth reserve and acquisitions in the King Range.
- Ukiah you are provided \$50,000 to complete acquisitions within the Cache Creek projects. The funds maybe used to complete exchange of lands associated with the Payne Ranch
- Redding you are provided \$100,000 to be utilized to complete acquisition of lands within the Sacramento River by exchange. You are also directed to use matching funds from the Packard Foundation Grants, and Cal Fed monies to assist in this effort.

CenCal: Approved AWP total cost target is \$70,000.

- Folsom is provided \$40,000 to provide support for the acquisition of lands in Consumnes and the El Dorado County projects
- Bakersfield you are provided \$30,000 to be used for acquisition of wilderness inholdings only.

CDD: Approved AWP total cost target is \$260,000.

- Based upon last years expenditures you are provided \$260,000 to provide support for the acquisition of lands in the approved projects in CDD. This includes the Otay, Santa Rosa National Monument, and the CDPA in holdings.

CA930: Approved AWP total cost target is \$335,000.

- You are provided \$335,000 to provide appraisal support and contracting for completion of the statewide acquisition program. Funding is also provided to complete program support and coordination.

State Total : Approved AWP total cost target is \$880,000.

3250	Title VIII Deferred Maintenance
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General

This is a new subactivity that was created as a result of Title VIII of the Appropriations Act for the Department of the Interior and Related Agencies. Title VIII creates a new, six year, Land Conservation, Preservation and Infrastructure Improvement program that among other provisions, provides funding for land management agencies to address critical maintenance backlogs. BLM received \$25 million for Title VIII deferred maintenance in addition to the baseline funding for maintenance provided in other accounts.

The Title VIII funds were allocated between the following Bureau priorities.

Deferred Maintenance Projects: This will fund a portion of the highest ranked projects from the Bureau's 5-Year Plan for Deferred Maintenance. Additional funding for deferred maintenance projects is provided in Subactivity 1653. Funds will be allocated to the FO's on a project basis.

CASHE Corrective Maintenance Projects: These projects were identified as critical corrective maintenance needs through the Compliance Assessment - Safety, Health, and the Environment (CASHE) process that was conducted at each FO. Funds will be allocated to the FO's on a project basis.

Condition Assessment and Design for Roads: A Bureau wide allocation of \$1,988,000 has been set aside for condition assessments and design work on all Level 4 and 5 roads on public land. The road condition assessments and design work will be managed by NSTC through a contract.

Condition Assessment and Design for Disabled Accessibility: A Bureau wide allocation of \$1 million has been set aside to perform condition assessments and design work for disabled accessibility at BLM facilities. The funds will be held in the WO as an unallocated balance and will be managed by WO 250 and WO 360. Further instructions on this work will be provided at a later date in a separate IM.

Project Management Support: Due to the increased funding for deferred maintenance projects there will be an increased workload on existing engineering and contracting staffs. This funding will be used to fund specific positions in contracting and project management.

All direct project costs can be charged to this subactivity, including planning, survey, design, contract development and administration, clearances, and permits. All expenditures under this subactivity that occur on recreation fee demonstration projects must use the project number associated with the demonstration sites. This will enable the recreation program to track specific work performed in FY 2001. Funding may not be shifted between projects in this subactivity or removed from this subactivity and spent on other projects without prior written approval from the Bureau's Budget Officer. Requests for shifting of funds shall be submitted to the State Office.

Due to large carry-over in previous year's projects, the WO has strongly urged the States to show accomplishment this year by obligating all available funds. There will likely be a determination made in May, 2001, as to which project funds are most likely to be obligated. Those projects showing no progress will be terminated and the funds transferred to other States that show more promise for getting the projects accomplished.

All deferred maintenance accomplishments must be recorded in FIMMS in order to report the reduction in the deferred maintenance backlog.

Specific

Funding levels for Title VIII Deferred Maintenance Projects are listed in the following table. Project numbers for FY 2001 appropriations will be assigned at a later date.

Subactivity 3250 Title VIII Deferred Maintenance

Bureau Rank*	Office	Project	Project # - Program Element	FY 2001 Appropriation
86	Alturas	CASHE West Valley FS Fuel Tanks Upgrade		\$15,000
86	Arcata	CASHE King Range Admin Site Fuel Tanks Upgrade		\$15,000
15	Arcata	Tolkan Campground Water System		\$28,000
21	Arcata	King Range Admin Site Water System Rehab		\$66,000
86	Bakersfield	CASHE Walker Camp UST Removal		\$20,000
86	CDD	CASHE Olancho FS Water System		\$30,000
86	Eagle Lake	CASHE Litchfield WH&B Fuel Tank Replacement		\$20,000
86	Eagle Lake	CASHE Litchfield WH&B Water System		\$30,000
86	Eagle Lake	CASHE Ravendale FS Fuel Tanks Upgrade		\$15,000
4 WH&B	Eagle Lake	Litchfield WH&B Corrals & Water System Modifications		\$160,000
30	Folsom	Merced River Road Aggregate Replacement		\$180,000
7	Hollister	Ft. Ord Army Latrines Removal		\$128,000
5 WH&B	Ridgcrest	Salt Wells WH&B Corrals & Shelter Renovation		\$200,000
Total				\$907,000

*Bureau Ranking is from the 5-Year Plan Deferred Maintenance list for FY 2001 - 2005 and the WH&B project list.

3910	Special Project Appropriations
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Field Offices should assess balances remaining under the four-year, Title V and Title VI appropriations. Title V funds must be expended by October 1, 2001; Title VI funds must be expended prior to October 1, 2003. Any unexpended funds remaining after these dates will be subject to reprogramming or will revert to the General Treasury. An **estimate** of current balances follows: Please place a high priority on expending the Title V monies.

Office	Project	Estimated Balance(\$000)
NorCal	Cache Creek (Title V)	\$ 166
CenCal	Cosumnes (Title V)	\$ 138
CDD	California Wilderness (Title V)	\$ 1,196
	Otay Mountain Kuchamaa HCP (Title VI)	\$ 670
	Santa Rosa Mountains NSA (Title V)	\$ 820

5900	Forest Ecosystem Health & Recovery Fund (FEHRF)
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- Table 1 below reflects the approved Forest Ecosystem Health -5900 projects with designated project number:

Office	Project Name	Project #	Funding
CA-160	Case Mtn Sequoia Hydrological Study	DA93	50,000
CA-160	Giant Sequoia Riparian Study	DA50	7,000
CA-180	Inimin Thinning	DE04	42,000*
CA-180	Miscellaneous Timber Salvage	DA92	6,000
CA-180	Succor Flat	DA91	96,000**
CA-350	Willow Fire Salvage Reforestation	DB44	50,000
CA-360	Sacramento River Riparian(Jellys Ferry)	DB45	12,000
Total			\$167,000 New **\$96,000 Carryover * \$42,00 to be reduced from same project 2823 program.

- Project acre accomplishments stated in each project request will be entered in the MIS reporting system.
- Projects when completed will also be reported in the DI-1202 Fire Reporting System by project number assigned. Office Fire Management Officers can enter the appropriate data into this system.
- Project funding can only be expended on the project assigned. No over-expenditure of project funds is authorized due to a shortfall in the 5900 program fund.
- Targets have not been assigned by CA-930; however, feedback is required for the following program element targets: BT- Inventory Acres; JE- Forest and Woodland Restoration Treatments Applied Acres, MB-Forest and Woodland Treatments Evaluated Acres; and timber volume offered for sale in FY 2001.
- Any overage or shortfall in timber salvage receipts estimated on the salvage projects must be reported to the State Forester (Mel Berg) as soon as possible for reporting to WO-230. Salvage receipts are critical to keep the 5900 fund solvent.

- A WO program review of the 5900 Forest Ecosystem Health and Recovery Fund program is scheduled for FY2001. Details and schedule will be provided later.
- Limited coding to field office projects will be made by the State Forester when providing program over-site and monitoring since no overhead costs are allowed by WO-230.

FY 2001 Approved Grants

Priority	Grant Name	Grant Request	OHMVR Division Recommendation	OHMV Commission Approval
1	El Centro O&M	\$939,000	\$939,000	\$939,000
2	Barstow O&M	\$376,000	\$306,000	\$356,000
3	Ridgecrest O&M	\$369,000	\$332,000	\$369,000
4	Redding O&M	\$151,000	\$86,000	\$151,000
5	Ukiah O&M	\$344,000	\$297,000	\$318,000
6	El Mirage O&M	\$345,000	\$310,000	\$345,000
7	Hollister O&M	\$306,000	\$306,000	deferred until 01/17/00
8	Palm Springs O&M	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
9	Eagle Lake O&M	\$139,000	\$38,500	\$92,000
10	Arcata O&M	\$56,000	\$52,400	deferred until 01/17/00
11	Bishop O&M	\$89,000	\$68,000	\$75,000
12	Needles O&M	\$91,000	\$91,000	\$91,000
13	Statewide Coordinator	\$261,000	\$261,000	\$261,000
14	CDD Coordinator	\$149,000	\$46,000	\$146,000
15	Hollister Equipment Grant	\$16,000	\$16,000	deferred until 01/17/01
16	Closed Route Restoration	\$135,000	\$135,000	\$135,000
17	Juniper Flats Restoration	\$89,000	\$0	deferred until 01/17/01
18	NECO Monitoring	\$61,000	\$61,000	\$0
19	Archaeological Site Monitoring	\$98,000	\$0	\$98,000
20	Yuha Geoglyph Planning Study	\$39,000	\$39,000	\$39,000

Priority	Grant Name	Grant Request	OHMVR Division Recommendation	OHMV Commission Approval
21	Geoglyph Cultural Site Protection	\$36,000	\$36,000	\$36,000
	TOTAL	\$4,189,000	\$3,519,900	\$3,451,000

Specific Instructions:

All Field Offices that receive grant funds from the California Department of Parks and Recreation, Off Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation (OHMVR) Division

- The OHMVR Division extended all BLM fiscal year 2000 operations and maintenance (O&M) project agreements until January 31, 2001.
- All field offices that receive grant funds will be required to submit a Wildlife Habitat Protection Program as required by the state regulations. The information required for the WHPP will be provided in directives issued by the State Office working in close cooperation with the OHMVR Division staff.
- Each grant area will be required to develop a monitoring program for Off-Highway Vehicle recreation areas and trails that receive grant funds. The OHMVR Division's *Soil Conservation Guidelines Standards for Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation Management*, dated November 14, 1991, must be utilized in the monitoring program. Specific guidelines for the monitoring program are being developed by the State Office for the OHV program in close consultation with the OHMVR Division staff. An annual monitoring report must be submitted to the State Office by October 1, 2001.
- An OHV monitoring workshop is planned for April, 2001, to provide field staff with additional technical skills to implement an OHV monitoring program.
- The OHMVR Division will require additional environmental documentation to comply with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), especially in regard to cumulative impacts analysis for ongoing trail maintenance. Additional directives will be provided by the State Office concerning cumulative impacts analysis.
- It is important that accurate and detailed records are kept for all 7123 grant expenditures. The California Department of Parks and Recreation, Audits Office will conduct review of completed projects to ensure they comply with the project agreement and other state requirements.

9710	Quarters Maintenance
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Quarters collections must be expended on quarters facilities. During the winter months while fire stations are shut down, each field office should estimate the collections for upcoming fire season and make any necessary repairs to the fire stations prior to the start of the fire season. The collections will then be used to offset the deficit expenditures in the first half of the year. Remember that if you utilize this approach, seasonal collections cannot be re-obligated.

Project approval is not needed from the State Office. Field offices may make their own determination of projects as long as they stay within their projections. Each region may also accumulate projected collections and apply them all to one station if required.