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Utah State Office

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BLM seeks public participation to develop land use plans for Bears Ears National Monument.

SALT LAKE CITY The Bureau of Land Management Utah State Office is seeking public input in advance of preparing land use plans for Bears Ears National Monument. These planning efforts are an opportunity to enhance our relationships with the State of Utah and local communities and to fulfill our trust responsibilities to tribal communities. BLM will efficiently develop these plans to protect objects of historic and scientific interest, consistent with the Presidential Proclamation.

The publication of the *Notice of Intent to Prepare Monument Management Plans for the Bears Ears National Monument Indian Creek and Shash Jaa Units and associated Environmental Impact Statement* in the Federal Register today initiated the public scoping period for the land use planning process. BLM welcomes comments for at least 60 days, or for 15 days after the last scheduled public scoping meeting, whichever is later.

The new land use plans will provide clarity to the public on how they can enjoy the new national monument. With State, local, and public participation the agency will develop alternatives for the land use plan. The public is encouraged to identify issues, management questions, or concerns that should be addressed in this process. Future public scoping meetings will also provide an opportunity to speak with resource specialists and deliver written comments in person.

The date(s) and location(s) of any scoping meetings will be announced at least 15 days in advance through local media, newspapers and the BLM website at: <https://www.blm.gov/utah>. The agency will provide additional opportunities for public participation upon publication of the Draft EIS.

Comments may be submitted by using any of the following methods:

- Email: EMAIL@blm.gov
- ePlanning: L
- Mail: 365 North Main P.O. Box 7 Monticello, UT 84535

Before including your address, phone number, e-mail address, or other personal identifying information in your comment, you should be aware that your entire comment including your personal identifying information may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask us in your comment to withhold your personal identifying information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so. BLM will not consider anonymous comments. All submissions from organizations and businesses, and from individuals identifying themselves as representatives or officials of organizations or businesses, will be available for public inspection in their entirety.

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For further information concerning the land use planning process, please contact Lance Porter, District Manager at (435) 259-2100. Persons who use a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) may call the Federal Relay Service (FRS) at 1-800-877-8339 to contact the above individual during normal business hours. The FRS is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to leave a message or question with the above individual. You will receive a reply during normal business hours.

The BLM manages more than 245 million acres of public land located primarily in 12 Western states, including Alaska. The BLM also administers 700 million acres of sub-surface mineral estate throughout the nation. The agency's mission is to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of America's public lands for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations. Diverse activities authorized on these lands generated \$75 billion in sales of goods and services throughout the American economy in fiscal year 2016 – more than any other agency in the Department of the Interior. These activities supported more than 372,000 jobs.

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Notice of Intent to Prepare Resource Management Plans for the Bears Ears National Monument Indian Creek Unit, Shash Jaa Unit and Associated Environmental Impact Statement

Communication Plan

December 2017

INTRODUCTION

The Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Canyon Country District Office, Moab, Utah, and Manti La-Sal National Forest, Price, Utah, intend to prepare Resource Management Plans (RMPs) for the Bears Ears National Monument (BENM) Indian Creek and Shash Jaa Units. The BLM and United States Forest Service (USFS) will prepare a single Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to satisfy the NEPA requirements for these RMPs. The BLM will serve as the lead agency for this planning process. By this notice, the BLM Canyon Country District is announcing the beginning of the scoping process to solicit public comments and identify issues to be addressed in the RMPs and EIS. The RMPs will replace portions of the existing Monticello Field Office Record of Decision and Approved RMP, as amended, and portions of the Manti- La Sal National Forest Plan. These land use plans will encompass BLM and USFS lands in San Juan County, Utah within the modified boundaries of the BENM.

The new RMPs are necessary to implement Presidential Proclamation 9558, which established the BENM, and Presidential Proclamation 9681, which modified the boundaries of BENM and amended certain management provisions in Proclamation 9558 for lands within the monument.

BACKGROUND

The BENM was established by Proclamation 9558 of December 28, 2016. The original designation encompassed 1.35 million acres of Federal land. On December 4, 2017, President Trump issued Proclamation 9681 modifying the boundaries of the BENM. The modified boundaries exclude from designation and reservation approximately 1.15 million acres of land. Lands that remain part of the BENM are included in two units, known as the Indian Creek (71,896 acres of BLM land), and Shash Jaa (97,393 acres of BLM land and 32,587 acres of National Forest System Lands) units of the monument.

Preliminary issues identified for analysis in the RMPs include cultural and historic resources, including protection of Indian sacred sites and traditional cultural properties; paleontological resources; travel management; livestock grazing; wildlife; vegetation and fire management; outdoor recreation.

Preliminary planning criteria for the BENM include:

- 1) The public planning process for the RMPs will be guided by Proclamation 9558 as modified by Proclamation 9681, in addition to FLPMA and NEPA.
- 2) The BLM and USFS will use current scientific information, research, technologies, and results of inventory, monitoring, and coordination to determine appropriate management.
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4) The BLM and USFS will strive for consistency of management decisions with other adjoining planning jurisdictions, both Federal and non Federal.

5) Decisions made in the planning process will only apply to BLM Lands, National Forest System Lands, and, where appropriate, split estate lands where the subsurface mineral estate is managed by the BLM.

6) Existing Wilderness Study Areas (WSAs) will continue to be managed to prevent impairment and ensure continued suitability for designation as wilderness. Should Congress release all or part of a WSA from wilderness study, resource management will be determined by preparing an amendment to the RMPs.

7) The BLM will consider changes to the off highway vehicle (OHV) area designations (open, closed, limited) approved through the Monticello Field Office Record of Decision and Approved RMP. Implementation level travel and transportation management planning (route designations) will be deferred until after the RMP is completed.

8) As required by the Proclamation, the BLM and USFS will meaningfully engage with the Shash Jáa Commission and will carefully and fully consider integrating the traditional and historical knowledge and special expertise of the Commission into the planning decisions for the Shash Jáa Unit. The BLM and USFS will also work with the Commission to identify parameters for continued meaningful engagement that will be set forth in the management plan.

KEY MESSAGES

1. Public input is key to sound decision making. Public involvement will be welcomed in land use planning and NEPA analyses as the agencies implement the modified proclamation. BLM appreciates the time and effort people take in providing comments, as inclusion is vital to managing sustainable, working public lands.
2. Existing management plans remain in effect until new plans are adopted. The new land use plans will provide clarity for the public and permittees on how they can enjoy and use public lands within the monument.
3. Any federal lands outside of the revised monument boundaries will remain in the stewardship of BLM and USFS. The BLM and USFS lands will be managed according to all relevant laws including but not limited to the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, National Forest Management Act, Wilderness Act, Paleontological Resources Preservation Act, the Archaeological Resources Protection Act, the National Historic Preservation Act, and Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

TALKING POINTS

- Proclamation 9681 modified the boundaries of BENM to comprise the smallest area compatible with the protection of important objects of historic or scientific interest. The scoping period will be open for 60 days or until 15 days after the last scheduled public meeting, whichever is later. The date(s) and location(s) of any scoping meetings will be announced at least 15 days in advance through local media, newspapers and the BLM website at: <https://www.blm.gov/utah>. In order to be considered in the Draft EIS, all

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comments must be received prior to the close of the 60 day scoping period or 15 days after the last public meeting, whichever is later.

- The BLM and USFS encourage public participation in the planning process. The BLM and USFS will consider all comments received during public scoping and work cooperatively with other Federal, State, Tribal, and local governments to formulate an appropriate range of alternatives.
- The Trump Administration is ensuring that the monument and is protected and preserved consistent with intent of the proclamation and the Antiquities Act.
- We will provide additional opportunities for public participation upon publication of the Draft EIS.

COMMUNICATION GOALS

- Ensure the public is notified of the intent to develop new land use plans and an associated EIS;
- Encourage public participation in the land use planning process;
- Educate external stakeholders and media representatives about land use plan goals and processes;
- Ensure the public is aware of how they can participate in the process and submit comments regarding the land use plans;
- Ensure BLM Utah and USFS Region 4 are prepared to respond to media inquiries with one voice and a consistent message.

COMMUNICATION TACTICS

- Publish NOI in *Federal Register*.
- Post any relevant documents on BLM's NEPA Register (ePlanning) with instructions on how to provide comments.
- Promote information about the scoping period using various methods, such as: news releases, website postings, and public mailings.
- Contact, meet and/or conference with target audiences identified during the plan amendment process. See "Target Audiences" section.
- Share messages on social media.

SOCIAL MEDIA

The goal for social media will be to make people aware of opportunities to provide comments and attend scoping meetings. The social media manager will develop a series of tweets to highlight upcoming milestones in the planning process.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Why is the BLM conducting land use planning?

The presidential proclamations establishing Bears Ears National Monument require BLM and USFS to prepare a management plan.

How will the BLM and USFS complete the planning process for the Indian Creek and Shash Jáa units of Bears Ears National Monument?

The BLM and USFS will prepare three plans for the BENM. One EIS will be prepared in association with this planning process.

The Shash Jáa unit is co managed by the BLM and USFS. At the completion of the planning process each agency will prepare a decision adopting a land use plan [?] for lands within their respective jurisdictions. The Indian Creek Unit is solely managed by the BLM. The BLM will prepare a separate plan for this unit because it is geographically separate from the Shash Jáa Unit and may involve some discrete issues.

How do I provide scoping comments?

The BLM will schedule multiple public scoping meetings. Written comments will be accepted at all public scoping meetings and until the close of the 60 day scoping period or 15 days after the last scheduled meeting, whichever is later. Individuals are encouraged to submit comments electronically through the BLM's e planning page. INSERT MAILING/ePLANNING INFO.

What are the major differences between the previous BENM boundary established in 2016 and the revised monument boundary established in 2017?

PLACEHOLDER: Insert key acreage differences, a comparison map, note geographic areas affected by revision, discuss the inclusion of key areas with "objects" (paleo/archy/etc.) and also note areas with other non monument protections that are outside of the new boundary.

INTERIM MANAGEMENT Q&As

How will leasable mineral resources be managed within both the original and modified boundaries of BENM?

All lands in the modified BENM will remain closed to mineral leasing. Lands that excluded from the monument are managed according to the Monticello RMP, as amended, and the Manti La Sal National Forest Plan.

How many oil and gas leases are there within the modified Bears Ears monument boundaries? What steps need to occur before drilling could occur in the area?

There are no existing oil and gas leases in the modified BENM. There are 23 federal oil and gas leases (26,696 acres) that are partially or wholly contained in areas that are now excluded from the monument. The BLM has not received any applications for permits to drill (APD) on these leases.

In order for drilling to occur on federal leases, a company must submit an APD and the BLM would consider whether to approve the application if has met all requirements of the National

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BLM manages 11 WSAs in the region in a manner so as not to impair the suitability of such areas for preservation as wilderness, pursuant to FLPMA Sections 202 and 603.

Four areas (Dark Canyon, Mancos Mesa, Nokai Dome East and Grand Gulch) were carried forward in the 2008 Monticello Approved RMP for protection of their wilderness characteristics. All of the areas are managed as avoidance areas for rights-of-way (ROW). Mancos Mesa, Nokai Dome East and Grand Gulch are unavailable for oil and gas leasing. Dark Canyon is available subject to a no surface occupancy stipulation that cannot be waived, excepted or modified.

All of Indian Creek, Lavender Mesa, Shay Canyon and Valley of the Gods Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC) and a portion of the San Juan River ACEC were designated in the 2008 RMP. Valley of the Gods ACEC is a ROW exclusion area and closed to mineral leasing; Indian Creek, Shay Canyon, Lavender Mesa and San Juan River ACEC are ROW avoidance and subject to No Surface Occupancy. USFS manages the 266 acre Cliff Dwellers Pasture Research Natural Area (RNA).

All of Beef Basin, Cedar Mesa, Dark Canyon, Tank Bench and White Canyon, the majority of Indian Creek, and portions of the San Juan River SRMAs were designated in the 2008 RMP for provision of recreation opportunities.

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Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), Endangered Species Act (ESA), and other applicable laws. Alternatively, development outside of any existing leases would require 1) nomination of a lease parcel; 2) a separate environmental review of the nominated lease parcel; 3) purchase of the lease at auction; and 4) submission of an APD within the new lease, and agency approval.

How will BLM manage locatable mineral resources within both the original and modified boundaries of BENM?

All lands within the modified BENM boundaries will remain closed to locatable mineral location and entry. Federal lands that are excluded from the modified national monument and are not otherwise closed to such location by other withdrawals are available for mineral location at 9:00 a.m. EST on February 2, 2018. Claimants can file mining claims for locatable minerals governed by the Mining Law of 1872 (e.g., silver, gold, copper, uranium, etc.) at that time. For more information on mining claims, visit: https://www.blm.gov/sites/blm.gov/files/documents/files/PublicRoom_Mining_Claims_Brochure_2016.pdf.

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When will energy companies be able to nominate parcels within lands now excluded from monument boundaries for inclusion in lease sales?

While companies can nominate parcels at any time, BLM will not be able to begin processing nominations for lands excluded from the BENM until February 2, 2018, 60 days after the signing of the proclamation. Any lease nominations will follow the agency's standard process for consideration and will be analyzed, including through the NEPA process.

How do changes in the BENM boundary affect travel management or route designations?

The modified monument designation has no immediate effect on public motorized access within the BENM or on lands excluded from the monument boundaries. The existing Monticello Field Office Travel Management Plan will remain in effect until new implementation level travel management plans are completed. Implementation level travel plans will be developed following completion of the RMPs.

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How do changes in the BENM boundary affect livestock grazing management?

No immediate changes will occur to livestock grazing management on lands included in the modified BENM or excluded from the monument boundaries. Grazing continues to be authorized with the goal of maintaining healthy land conditions. Livestock grazing will continue to be managed under existing laws, regulations, and policies followed by the BLM and USFS.

Will American Indian tribes have access to the area for ceremonial and other traditional uses?

Yes. Tribes will continue to be able to collect plants and other traditional materials for noncommercial uses inside and outside of the modified BENM. American Indians who are collecting products on BLM administered lands for ceremonial or other traditional uses can obtain a free use permit from the BLM Monticello Field Office, 365 North Main Street, Monticello, UT 84535 (435) 587 1500.

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How do changes in the BENM boundary affect firewood collection?

The modified monument proclamation has no immediate effect on firewood collection. BLM will continue to issue permits based on the availability of woodland products and protection of other resource values. The existing Monticello Field Office Resource Management Plan identifies areas that are open for firewood collection. In some areas, commercial and private collection of firewood is not allowed please check with the BLM Monticello Field Office, 365 North Main Street, Monticello, UT 84535 (435) 587 1500.

Can I hunt and fish within the national monument?

Hunting will continue to be managed by the State of Utah under the same regulations as before the original designation. There are no fish bearing streams within BENM.

Do I need camping permits or climbing permits to access the monument?

All commercial guiding and activities on any BLM administered lands require a permit under BLM's special recreation permit program.

Under current management, no permits are required for car camping on BLM administered lands, unless there are more than 15 vehicles or more than 50 people. Backcountry camping permits are required for many of the Cedar Mesa canyons. No permits are required for rock climbing. Permit requirements may be analyzed during the new land use planning process.

ADDRESSES:

Contact: Lance Porter, District Manager, telephone (435) 259 2100; address 365 North Main P.O. Box 7 Monticello, UT 84535; email [INSERT NEW ADDRESS](#).

NEPA Register: <https://INSERTLINK>

ROLLOUT SCHEDULE

Date	Action	Responsibility
15 days in advance of the first meeting	Set public meeting dates, times, locations	UTSO Public Affairs and Canyon Country District
Prior to FRN publication	Confirm inbox ready to receive comments	UTSO planning
Prior to FRN publication	Finalize news release and coordinate with all appropriate State/District/Field Office and	UTSO Public Affairs

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	Washington Office (WO)/National Program Office managers, staff, and specialists	
T one day before release	Call or email Governor's office/PLPCO	UTSO state director
T @ 9 a.m. MST (11 a.m. EST)	Call Congressional district and Senate staff	WO Kim Finch (DC) Canyon Country District Manager
T @ 9 a.m. MST	Call or email San Juan County representatives	Canyon Country District Manager
T @ 10:30 a.m. MST	Post news release to BLM Utah website	Webmaster/social media manager
T @ 11 a.m.	Email news release to media, adjacent landowners, and stakeholders	UTSO and Canyon Country District PAO
T @ 11 a.m.	Share on Facebook and Twitter	Webmaster/social media manager

TARGET AUDIENCES:

Outreach will continue with the following stakeholders. Primary contacts include:

- Congressional officials
- State Agencies: Governor, Public Land Policy Coordination Office
- Local government agencies: San Juan County
- Other federal agencies: National Park Service, US Fish and Wildlife Service, USDA Forest Service, etc.
- Tribes: Hopi, Pueblo of Zuni, Navajo, Ute Mountain Utah, and Ute, and other affected tribes
- Local communities (Monticello, Blanding, Bluff, Montezuma Creek)
- Recreationists (backpacking, hiking, climbing, mountain biking, rock art/archaeology/paleontology groups, OHV users)
- Special interest groups/Nonprofit organizations: Friends of Cedar Mesa, Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, The Grand Canyon Trust, Great Old Broads for Wilderness, etc.
- Industry (energy, grazing, mining)

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- Local law enforcement agencies
- Cultural resources preservation organizations
- Private landowners adjacent to or near planning area boundaries
- General media for Salt Lake City and Monticello area
- General public (via project mailing list)

Congressional

Group	Contact	Contact phone/email	Responsible Party
Sen. Orrin Hatch	Romel Nicholas	romel_nicholas@hatch.senate.gov	WO Legislative Affairs
Sen. Orrin Hatch	Ron Dean, Utah Office	ron_dean@hatch.senate.gov	UTSO Public Affairs
Sen. Mike Lee	Heath Hansen	heath_hansen@lee.senate.gov	WO Legislative Affairs
Sen. Mike Lee	Robert Axson, Utah Office	robert_axson@lee.senate.gov	UTSO Public Affairs
Rep. Rob Bishop	Adam Stewart	adam.stewart@mail.house.gov	WO Legislative Affairs
Rep. Chris Stewart	Cam Madsen	cam.madsen@mail.house.gov	WO Legislative Affairs
Rep. John Curtis	Ryan Leavitt	ryan.leavitt@mail.house.gov	WO Legislative Affairs
Rep. Mia Love	Joshua Satterfield	joshua.satterfield@mail.house.gov	WO Legislative Affairs
Rep. Mia Love	Laurel Price, Utah Office	laurel.price@mail.house.gov	UTSO Public Affairs

Media

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Group	Contact	Contact phone/email	Responsible Party
Statewide media list (Utah)	Various	Various	UTSO Public Affairs email statewide media list
Canyon Country regional media list (Western Colorado and tribal newspapers)	Various	Various	CCYD Public Affairs
State of Utah Governor's Office External Affairs	Anna Lehnardt	(801) 538 1509 alehnardt@utah.gov	UTSO Public Affairs
Utah State Trust Lands External Affairs	Deena Loyola	(801) 554 5199 deenaloyola@utah.gov	UTSO Public Affairs/ CCYD PAO

Utah State Government

Group	Contact	Contact phone/email	Responsible
Utah Governor	Governor Gary Herbert	(801) 538 1000	State Director
Utah Governor's Office	Cody Stewart <u>[need a new POC]</u>	(801) 538 8802 ecodystewart@utah.gov	UTSO Public Affairs
PLPCO Director	Kathleen Clarke	(801) 538 7107 kathleenclarke@utah.gov	State Director
PLPCO, Liaison to BLM	Carmen Bailey	carmenbailey@utah.gov	UTSO Public Affairs
State Historic Preservation Office, Director	Brad Westwood	bradwestwood@utah.gov	UTSO Public Affairs
State Historic Preservation Office	Chris Merritt	cmerritt@utah.gov	CCYD Public Affairs

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SITLA Resource Specialist, Southeast area	Bryan Torgerson	(435) 259 7417 bryantorgerson@utah.gov	CCYD Public Affairs

County and Local Government

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San Juan County	Phil Lyman	(435) 459 2800 c/435 587 3225w plyman@sanjuancounty.org	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
San Juan County	Bruce Adams	(435) 459 1351 bbadams@sanjuancounty.org	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
San Juan County & Shash Jáa Commission	Rebecca Benally	(435) 459 0366 rmbenally@sanjuancounty.org	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
San Juan County	Nick Sandberg	(435) 459 2800 nsandberg@sanjuancounty.org	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
City of Monticello	Mayor Tim Young	(435) 587 2271 tim@monticelloutah.org	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
City of Blanding	Mayor Calvin Balch	(435) 678 2791 mayormail@blanding ut.gov	CCYD DM or Monticello FM

Other Federal Agencies

Group	Contact	Contact phone/email	Responsible Party
National Park Service, Southeast Unit	Kate Cannon	(435) 719 2101 kate_cannon@nps.gov	CCYD DM or Monticello FM

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National Park Service, Natural Bridges National Monument	Jeannine McElveen	(435) 692 1234 jeannine_mcelveen@nps.gov	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
Manti La Sal National Forest	Mark Pentecost, Forest Supervisor	Phone: (435) 637 2817 Email: bpentecost@fs.fed.us	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
Manti La Sal National Forest	Mike Diem, District Ranger	Phone: (435) 259 7155 Email: mdiem@fs.fed.us	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
EPA	Doug Benevento, Regional Administrator	(303) 312 6532	CCYD PAO

Tribes

Shash Jáa Commission (Shash Jáa Unit Only)	Alfred Lomahquahu, Vice Chairman, Hopi	(928) 734 3112 alomahquahu@hopi.nsn.us	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
Shash Jáa Commission (Shash Jáa Unit Only)	Carleton Bowekaty, Councilman, Pueblo of Zuni	(505) 782 7022/7027 carleton.bowekaty@ashiwi.org	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
Shash Jáa Commission (Shash Jáa Unit Only)	Shaun Chapoose, Chairman, Uintah and Ouray Ute	(435) 722 5141 shaunc@utetribes.com	CCYD DM or Monticello FM

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Shash Jáa Commission (Shash Jáa Unit Only)	Davis Filfred, Navajo Nation through James Adakai, President of Utah Navajo Chapter of Olijato	(435) 485 0691 (b) (6) PIV	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
Shash Jáa Commission (Shash Jáa Unit Only)	Terry Knight, Ute Mountain Ute	970 565 3751 ext 727 mheart@utemountain.org	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
Ute Mountain Ute Tribe	Manuel Heart, Chairman	970 565 3751 mheart@utemountain.org	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
Pueblo of Zuni	Zal Panteau, Governor	(505)782 7022 zal.panteah@ashiwi.org	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
Pueblo of Zuni	Kurt Dongoske, Director and Tribal Historic Preservation Office	(505)782 4814 (b) (6) PIV	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
Pueblo of Acoma	Kurt Riley, Governor	Phone: (505)552 6604 Email: email Ass't: Francine Roivio, Attn: Kurt Riley at administration@puebloofacoma.org	CCYD DM or Monticello FM

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Pueblo of Acoma	Damian Garcia, Director Historic Preservation Office	Phone: (505)552 5127 Email: email Ass't: Francine Roivio, Attn: Damian Garcia at administration@puebloofacoma.org	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
Navajo Nation	Ben Shelly/Timothy Begay	(928) 871 7000 president.benshelly@navajo nsn.gov (928) 871 7198 (b) (6) PIV	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
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Navajo Utah Commission	Clarence Rockwell, Executive Director	(435) 651 3508 crockwell@navajo nsn.com	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
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Interested Stakeholders: Environmental/Conservation/Industry

Group	Contact	Contact phone/email	Responsible Party
Dine Bikeyah	Gavin Noyes	info@utahdinebikeyah.org	CCYD DM or Monticello FM
The Wildemess Society	Phil Hanceford	303 650 5818 ext 122 phil_hanceford@tw.s.org	CCYD Public Affairs
Grand Canyon Trust	Bill Hedden, Director	bhedden@grandcanyontrust.org	CCYD Public Affairs
Grand Canyon Trust	Natasha Hale, Native American Program Director	(505) 906 8303	CCYD Public Affairs
Wild Utah	Jim Catlin	(801) 389 1639 jim@wildutahproject.org	CCYD Public Affairs
Uranium Watch	Sarah Fields	Sarah@uraniumwatch .org	CCYD Public Affairs
Friends of Cedar Mesa	Josh Ewing	josh@cedarmesafrinds.org	CCYD Public Affairs
Friends of Indian Creek	Lisa Hathaway, President	info@friendsofindiancreek.org	CCYD Public Affairs
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- Ute Indian Tribe
- Ute Mountain Ute Tribe
- Zuni Tribe
- Utah Dine Bikeyah
- Friends of Cedar Mesa
- Archaeology Southwest
- Conservation Lands Foundation
- Patagonia Works
- The Access Fund
- National Trust for Historic Preservation
- Society of Vertebrate Paleontology
- NRDC
- NPCA
- SUWA
- Grand Canyon Trust
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- Western Watersheds Project
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