



## **FY 2008 PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS REPORT**

**NATIONAL LANDSCAPE CONSERVATION SYSTEM  
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## **I. Introduction**

The Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) National Landscape Conservation System (NLCS) is committed to conserving, protecting, and restoring nationally significant landscapes for present and future generations of Americans. The NLCS encompasses over 27 million acres of the nation's most treasured landscapes, including national monuments and national conservation areas, wilderness areas, national wild and scenic rivers, national scenic and historic trails, and conservation lands within the California Desert Conservation Area. Administratively established in 2000, the permanence of the NLCS was secured through the Omnibus Public Land Management Act of 2009.

Drawing on the 2008 national monument and national conservation area manager's reports, the NLCS Partnership Projects Report offers an overview of partnership work within the NLCS. The Department of Interior, of which the BLM is a component, uses the umbrella term "partner" to refer to individuals, organizations, and other entities working with the Department, or its bureaus or offices, to achieve a common goal in support of the Department's mission. "Partnership" refers to a voluntary and mutually beneficial collaborative relationship between the Department and one or more partners. A partnership may involve one partner utilizing another's unique abilities, or it may be a sharing of resources (money, time, knowledge, equipment, etc.) to accomplish agreed upon objectives. Partners contribute resources that allow the Department, bureau, or office to accomplish objectives that they could not achieve alone. Some partner relationships are informal; others are covered by well-defined agreements or regulations.

## **II. Summary of Findings**

In 2008, diverse partners collaborated with BLM on 300 partnership projects benefitting 33 NLCS units. The wide array of NLCS partners includes tribes, federal agencies, state game and wildlife agencies, state transportation agencies, counties, cities, tourism organizations, universities, state colleges, libraries, museums, professional associations, watershed restoration programs and alliances, national nonprofit organizations, country correctional centers, regional and state conservation corps, boy and girl scouts, corporations, and volunteers and other private individuals. Twenty-four nonprofit organizations, called "friends groups," have been established to support specific NLCS national monuments, national conservation areas, and similarly designated lands. Seven interpretive associations operate sales outlets in visitor centers. Twelve partnerships support the NLCS National Scenic and Historic Trail Program which manages or administers three scenic and ten historic trails. Similar partnerships support the Wilderness and National Wild and Scenic River programs.

The following table presents NLCS partnership activities categorized by project emphasis. It describes the type of work done within each focus area and the number of projects undertaking this work.

| Partnership category     | Examples  | # of partnership projects |
|--------------------------|---|---------------------------|
| Recreation               | Trail design, layout, construction, and maintenance; visitor use and impact inventory and monitoring; unauthorized route restoration; camp site management  | 48                        |
| Cultural                 | Restore, relocate, and manage historic lighthouse; stabilize vulnerable historic and prehistoric sites; stabilize historic water well facility; establish Site Stewardship program to monitor archaeological sites; protect, restore, and sustain historical buildings and landscapes   | 27                        |
| Resource Management      | Remove tamarisk; soil mapping; post wildfire restoration; juniper fuels treatment; restore 40,000 acres of old seedlings and associated uplands; inventory and control invasive non-native species.   | 43                        |
| Wilderness               | Monitor and eradicate invasive species; restore watersheds and vegetation; sign wilderness boundaries; trail construction and maintenance; land acquisition; wilderness characteristic monitoring; reclamation projects; environmental education and outreach; fence and debris removal   | 7                         |
| Outreach, Interpretation | Cooperative management of Watchable Wildlife area and day- use recreation site; create annual newspaper including maps, visitor information, and regulations; staff visitor centers; live raptor presentations; provide funding and transportation scholarships for environmental education programs; host an informational Hunters Booth; present interactive tide pool education.   | 72                        |
| Wildlife                 | Rainbow trout recovery program; fund development of wildlife rain catchments and drinker; reduce impacts to endangered Lahontan Cutthroat Trout; wildlife tracking and remote sensing   | 13                        |
| Acquisition              | Acquire in-holdings and easements to protect scenic and sensitive resource values, provide enhanced public access and recreation; improve resource management   | 6                         |
| Administration, planning | Provide critical Resource Management Plan input; attend meetings on river flow needs for fish stocking, dam maintenance, flushing flow releases, and visitor safety; provide recommendations and expertise for Monument management; develop a strategic interpretive plan; establish a Friends Group  | 35                        |
| Citizen Science          | Citizen science projects are projects in which volunteers and nonprofit partners collect, monitor, and evaluate scientific data. Some examples are: visit and monitor conditions of more than 40 archaeological sites; record more than 20 petroglyph sites; conduct ongoing surveys of bird species and habitats; inventory natural and heritage resources; collect water samples for water quality testing; general wildlife monitoring; perform winter spawning surveys. | 25                        |
| Law Enforcement          | Assist with law enforcement on the National Monument and on, under, and over the high seas and waters surrounding the Monument; work with Border Patrol on undocumented immigrant issues; assist with shooting incidents related to trash dumping   | 9                         |

The way the federal government works with partners and partnerships is changing, as testified to by the wide-variety of projects in the table above. The model of top-down bureaucracy management is being transformed. Much of the work of accomplishing an agency mission now occurs through complex, interlocked networks of partnerships, contracts, volunteers, and alliances. This new model allows the BLM to accomplish mission-related tasks in a timelier manner and supports the government's goals of accountability and transparency. By collaboratively engaging diverse partners it can also build pride and a sense of stewardship for the National System of Public Lands, minimize litigation, and aid in the identification of innovative solutions to complex natural and cultural resource issues. Managing public lands through networks enables the government to concentrate on its core mission and enhances flexibility, allowing managers to increase, decrease, or change resources on short notice. Managing such networks requires a new skill set for federal employees.

### **III. Additional Information**

More information on NLCS partners and partnerships can be found on the BLM Partnership website ([www.blm.gov/partnerships](http://www.blm.gov/partnerships)) and in the Science Report on the NLCS website ([www.blm.gov/nlcs](http://www.blm.gov/nlcs)). Contact Helene Aarons, BLM Partnership Coordinator, at [haarons@blm.gov](mailto:haarons@blm.gov) or 202-452-5134 with any questions related to NLCS partnerships.

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| <b>STEESE NATIONAL CONSERVATION AREA, ALASKA</b>        | <i>Internet-based Resource interpretation</i>        | American Trails   | Web-based information is available on the Pinnell Mountain National Recreation Trail site hosted by the American Trails, in conjunction with the BLM.   | Ongoing                          |
| <b>WHITE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL RECREATION AREA, ALASKA</b> | <i>Benefits Based Management Project</i>             | University of Alaska  | Surveyed recreational visitors to the NCA. Measured the four levels of recreation demand: activities, settings, experiences, and benefits. Information from survey imperative to implement a Benefits-based Management approach with the Eastern Interior Field Office's Resource Management Planning Process | Scheduled completion Spring 2009 |
| <b>White Mountains National Recreation Area</b>         | <i>US Forest Service Trails Unlimited Enterprise</i> | U.S. Forest Service   | Trail design, layout, and construction using mechanized equipment to achieve a sustainable OHV trail  | Ongoing                          |
| <b>White Mountains National Recreation Area</b>         | <i>US Forest Service Trails Unlimited Enterprise</i> | U.S. Forest Service   | Trail design, layout, and construction using mechanized equipment to achieve a sustainable ADA non-motorized trail  | Completed                        |
| <b>White Mountains National Recreation Area</b>         | <i>SCA Trail Rehabilitation Projects</i>             | Student Conservation Association  | SCA provided crew oversight and training; volunteers provided design and construction on the Table Top Trail using conventional hand tools. Students donated 3,136 hours for the project.   | Ongoing since 2002               |
| <b>AGUA FRIA NATIONAL MONUMENT, ARIZONA</b>             | <i>Agua Fria River Watershed Study</i>               | Upper Agua Fria Watershed Coalition, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Arizona Department of Water Resources; | Periodically engage the local communities in trash cleanup projects on public land.   | Ongoing                          |
| <b>Agua Fria National Monument</b>                      | <i>Installation of interim road numbering signs</i>  | Volunteers, Friends of AFNM   | Numbered road signing began in October, 2007, based on the inventory of existing roads in the Monument. BLM's primary focus in 2008 was signing the most used and impacted roads first.   | Ongoing                          |
| <b>Agua Fria National</b>                               | <i>Road Maintenance</i>                              | Yavapai County  | Yavapai County maintains approximately five miles   | Ongoing                          |

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| <b>Monument</b>                    | <i>Agreement</i>   |  | of Bloody Basin Road, and the BLM maintains an additional four miles annually.   |                     |
| <b>Agua Fria National Monument</b> | <i>Web-related Information Distribution</i>                        | Friends of the Agua Fria National Monument   | Supplemental information about the Agua Fria NM is available, including photos from volunteer projects, on the website established by the Friends of the Agua Fria National Monument at <a href="http://aguafriafriends.org">aguafriafriends.org</a> .   | Ongoing             |
| <b>Agua Fria National Monument</b> | <i>Invasive Weed Partnership</i>                                   | Friends of the Agua Fria National Monument, volunteers   | New project initiated in 2008 to address invasive plant species that continue to be a problem in areas of the Monument. The BLM and Friends of AFNM will contract for the production of the plan.  | Ongoing             |
| <b>Agua Fria National Monument</b> | <i>Central Arizona Grassland Management Plan</i>                   | Prescott and Tonto National Forests; Arizona Department of Game and Fish   | Develop an integrated management plan for conservation and restoration of grassland ecosystems and associated pronghorn habitat in central Arizona. Coordinated approach will help facilitate the implementation of landscape level habitat projects by maximizing use of available resources. | Ongoing             |
| <b>Agua Fria National Monument</b> | <i>Collaborative efforts with local government</i>                 | Arizona Game and Fish Department, Yavapai County, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Yavapai Prescott Tribe, Black Canyon City, Cordes Junction, and Mayer, Arizona | Monument manager and staff work closely with cooperating agencies that administer nearby lands or have special expertise in resource Management  | Ongoing             |
| <b>Agua Fria National Monument</b> | <i>Regular recurring cleanup, monitoring, and public education</i> | Cordes volunteers from Cordes Junction, regular half-time Phoenix area volunteer   | Regularly pick up litter and large scale dumping sites throughout the northwest part of the Monument. Also provide a "BLM triangle" logo presence and public education in the back country. Volunteers talk with visitors, hand out litter bags.   | Ongoing             |
| <b>Agua Fria National Monument</b> | <i>Friends Group Support</i>                                       | The Friends of Agua Fria National Monument   | Established in 2004, Friends of Agua Fria supported The Agua Fria Festival which drew more than 1500 visitors. Helping BLM develop the Black Canyon Heritage Park on the banks of the Agua Fria River.   | Ongoing Partnership |

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|  |   |   | Conducted protection projects at the Rollie and Teskey sites. Worked with permittees and user groups to conduct conservation projects including fence modification for wildlife and cleanup of large scale dumping site. Assisted BLM in recruiting additional volunteers and partners for other monument field activities. Applied for and were awarded grants from the Wyss Foundation and CCS funding to further conservation efforts on the monument. Eradicated tamarisk between Badger Springs trailhead and Agua Fria River. Support public outreach events and provide assistance with pronghorn and archaeological studies. |               |
| <b>GILA BOX RIPARIAN NATIONAL CONSERVATION AREA, ARIZONA</b> | <i>Road Improvement Project</i>               | Coronado National Forest; Graham County | Through a cooperative agreement with the Coronado National Forest and cooperative efforts with Graham County, 10 miles of all-weather dirt road received rock crushing, road grading, and drainage work.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>Gila Box Riparian National Conservation Area</b>          | <i>Intersection Construction Project</i>      | Arizona Department of Transportation    | Gila Box staff continued to plan with the Arizona Department of Transportation to construct a new intersection at the junction of the Black Hills Back Country Byway, a major Gila Box access road, and Arizona State Highway 191. The existing intersection has a very limited line of sight with no turn-out lanes.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Gila Box Riparian National Conservation Area</b>          | <i>Gila Box Advisory Committee Activities</i> | Gila Box Advisory Committee             | Reestablished in FY06 with a committee objective to provide advice with implementation of the Gila Box management plan for long-range conservation management. Periodic meetings planned to gather and analyze information, conduct studies and field examinations, hear public testimony, ascertain facts, and in an advisory capacity only, develop recommendations for the conservation area.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>Gila Box Riparian National Conservation Area</b>          | <i>Volunteer Projects</i>                     | Volunteers, Boy Scouts                  | Assisted with making a trailhead accessible to wheelchairs, train construction, Gila River floatboat patrol duties including trash pick-up, patrol logistics,  | Ongoing       |

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|  |   |  | monitoring, recreational inventory, fish sampling on the Gila River, recreation maintenance tasks, serving as Campground Hosts. This volunteer effort totaled \$54,000 in labor dollars in 08.  |                          |
| <b>GRAND CANYON-PARASHANT NATIONAL MONUMENT, ARIZONA</b> | <i>Interpretation and Promotion of the Arizona Strip; Outreach services</i> | Arizona Strip Interpretive Association (ASIA)                        | ASIA initiates education projects promoting interpretation and preservation of the history, natural resources, and recreation opportunities of the Arizona Strip. Activities include school programs, for elementary and junior high students, and a teacher information day. The Arizona Strip Interpretive Association (ASIA) operates the Interagency Visitor Center in St. George, providing a wide range of materials and services to assist the public, including hosting environmental education programs, answering questions about the local area, and issuing permits - mineral, woodcutting, and Christmas trees. They also maintain a sales area that offers a variety of maps and publications on local history and resources and gifts. | Ongoing outreach efforts |
| <b>Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument</b>          | <i>Educational Outreach – Grand Circle Field School</i>                     | Grand Circle Field School  | This nonprofit works in association with the Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument, Vermillion Cliffs National Monument, and Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. The classes they provide feature “hands-on” experience in the field, followed by lectures, presentations and discussions at camp.   | Ongoing Outreach Partner |
| <b>Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument</b>          | <i>Pakoon Springs Restoration; Create conservation area network</i>         | Grand Canyon Wildlands Council                                       | Feasibility study and logistics of restoring the complex of springs at Pakoon Springs Ranch. BLM has entered into a Cooperative Agreement with the Grand Canyon Wildlands Council to develop the feasibility study and restoration plan, determine the methods, and implement a pilot study to initiate the Pakoon Springs complex restoration.   | Ongoing                  |
| <b>Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument</b>          | <i>Mojave Desert Initiative</i>   | Other federal, state, local agencies, non-governmental organizations | The Mojave Desert Initiative has targeted protection and restoration of unburned habitat as a top priority throughout the region.   | Ongoing                  |

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| <b>Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument</b> | <i>Exotic Plant Treatment</i>                 | The Exotic Plant Management Team based at Lake Mead NCA | Provided continued treatment of known and new exotic plant infestations at critical areas on the Monument using various containment and control techniques involving mechanical and chemical treatments. | Ongoing       |
| <b>IRONWOOD FOREST NATIONAL MONUMENT, AZ</b>    | <i>Monitoring Cultural Properties</i>         | Arizona Site Stewards                                   | Arizona Site Stewards assist the BLM with monitoring cultural properties.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Ironwood Forest National Monument</b>        | <i>Bighorn Sheep Project</i>                  | Arizona Desert Bighorn Sheep Society                    | Provide crews of up to 60 people to work on installing or repairing improvements that provide water or protect habitat for Desert Bighorn sheep. Provide funding for these projects.                     | Ongoing       |
| <b>Ironwood Forest National Monument</b>        | <i>Community Learning and Service Project</i> | Local high school students                              | A group of local high school students spend 80 hours in the monument doing a service project related to the degradation of resources from illegal activities and learning about the border issues.       | Ongoing       |
| <b>Ironwood Forest National Monument</b>        | <i>Cooperative Partnering</i>                 | City of Maran, Pima County                              | Working on RMP planning and Undocumented Immigrant issues (UDI)  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Ironwood Forest National Monument</b>        | <i>Border Patrol Enforcement</i>              | Border Patrol   | Work with Border Patrol on UDI enforcement.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Ironwood Forest National Monument</b>        | <i>Socio-economic Studies</i>                 | Sonoran Institute                                       | This is an active group working on a variety of socio-economic issues. Currently working with IFNM on Resource Management Plan and Friends Group, acquisition strategies.                                | Ongoing       |
| <b>Ironwood Forest National Monument</b>        | <i>Advisory Group Consulting</i>              | Sierra Club   | The IFNM has partnered with the Sierra Club who is assisting with the formation of a Friends group.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Ironwood Forest National Monument</b>        | <i>Friends of Ironwood Forest</i>             | <i>Friends of Ironwood Forest</i>                       | Organized volunteers to complete restoration efforts on 9 unauthorized routes, equal to 1.3 miles, brushing and raking out vehicle tracts, planting native plants, and spreading native seed mix         | Ongoing       |

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| <b>Ironwood Forest National Monument</b>                       | <i>Shooting Related Consulting</i>   | National Rifle Association; Pima Pistol Association | Assist with shooting incidents related to trash dumping and the RMP.  | Ongoing   |
| <b>Ironwood Forest National Monument</b>                       | <i>UDI Water Drops</i>               | Humane Borders                                      | Working with Humane Borders to install water drops for Undocumented Immigrant Issues (UDI). BLM issues a permit for installations.  | Ongoing   |
| <b>Ironwood Forest National Monument</b>                       | <i>SCA projects</i>                  | Student Conservation Association                    | The SCA provides three long-term students that are organizing and running service projects, supervising volunteers, picking up trash, rehabilitating roads and working on Safety Plans.   | Ongoing   |
| <b>Ironwood Forest National Monument</b>                       | <i>SCC projects</i>                  | Southwest Conservation Corps                        | Provides 3 crews with up to 12 people to perform project work while camping for one week. Assist in the removal of UDI litter in remote areas of the Monument, focusing on foot trails away from roads.   | Ongoing   |
| <b>LAS CIENEGAS NATIONAL CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION, ARIZONA</b> | <i>Wetland Habitat Establishment</i> | Arizona Game and Fish Department                    | The Arizona Game and Fish Department acquired \$250,000 in wetland restoration funds from the Army Corps of Engineers for the creation of 9 acres of wetland habitat for Chiricahua leopard frogs, endangered Gila topminnow and endangered Huachuca water umbel.   | Reintroduction of topminnow completed; additional reintroductions anticipated |
| <b>Las Cienegas National Conservation Association</b>          | <i>Non-native Species Control</i>    | Private land holders                                | Cooperative conservation to control invasive non-native species such as bullfrogs and crayfish. Bullfrogs, which threaten native fish and frogs, These are being controlled through annual removal efforts within Cienega Creek and adjacent wetlands.  | Initiated   |
| <b>Las Cienegas National Conservation Association</b>          | <i>Hands on the Land Program</i>     | Empire Ranch Foundation                             | The Empire Ranch Foundation, received designation as a “Hands on the Land” site. <i>Hands on the Land</i> is a national network of field classrooms linking students, teachers, and parents to their public lands. The Empire Ranch Foundation will use a grant received through <i>Hands on the Land</i> to expand their Legacy education program for Middle School students at the Empire Ranch. The program currently partners with the local Elgin School. Conducted summer camp program for 17 middle school children and will | Program will expand to other schools in the Tucson area.                      |

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|   |  |  | expand to other schools in the Tucson area.  |                    |
| <b>Las Cienegas National Conservation Association</b> | <i>“Youth in Wilderness:”Hohokam Middle School Program</i> | Hohokam Middle School, Pascua Yaqui Nation, BIA, Lowes Homes Improvement, Arizona Game and Fish Department, Wonderful Outdoor World, Tucson Astronomy Club | Students attend a three day outdoor education session on Las Cienegas National Conservation Area each year. Students participate in various educational demonstrations as well as restoration projects, demonstrations in astronomy, wildlife tracking, limnology, ranching, building riparian fencing, removing tamarisk, and installing signs. | Ongoing            |
| <b>Las Cienegas National Conservation Association</b> | <i>Doolen Middle School Program</i>                        | Doolen Middle School   | Students spend a day each year working on a hands-on restoration project while learning about the resources of the NCA. Past projects have included riparian plantings, head cut stabilization, erosion control, invasive species removal, and riparian monitoring.  | Ongoing since 1992 |
| <b>Las Cienegas National Conservation Association</b> | <i>Empire Foundation Outreach Events</i>                   | Empire Ranch Foundation  | Protects, restores, and sustains Empire Ranch historical buildings and landscapes as a western heritage and education center. Funds its projects through the support of members; individuals and businesses; public, corporate and foundation contributions and grants; fundraising activities   | Ongoing            |
| <b>Las Cienegas National Conservation Association</b> | <i>Collaborative Meetings</i>                              | Sonoita Valley Planning Partnership; Cienega Corridor Conservation Council   | Quarterly meetings with Sonoita Valley Planning Partnership, a collaborative group established in 1995. BLM provides SVPP with updates on BLM activities and programs. Staff also participates in monthly meetings of Cienega Corridor Conservation Council.   | Ongoing            |
| <b>Las Cienegas National Conservation Association</b> | <i>Wildlife Study</i>                                      | Sky Island Alliance  | Wildlife tracking and remote camera monitoring.  | Ongoing            |
| <b>Las Cienegas National Conservation Association</b> | <i>Visitor Use Study</i>                                   | University of Arizona  | Visitor use inventory, monitoring and recreation impacts   | Ongoing            |

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| <b>Las Cienegas National Conservation Association</b>         | <i>Scientific Research Presentations</i>           | Sonoita Valley Planning Partnership | Every 1-2 years, Sonoita Valley Planning Partnership has a quarterly meeting focusing on research at which researchers are invited to give presentations for BLM and public.   | Research report received on an ongoing basis |
| <b>Las Cienegas National Conservation Association</b>         | <i>Fundraising Nonprofit Partner</i>               | Cienega Watershed Partnership       | Mission: coordinate and help resource landscape stewardship initiatives by providing fund-raising support and coordination for the Sonoita Valley Planning Partnership and Cienega Corridor Conservation Council.  | Ongoing                                      |
| <b>Las Cienegas National Conservation Association</b>         | <i>County Collaboration</i>                        | Pima and Santa Cruz Counties        | Pima and Santa Cruz Counties collaborate with BLM in conservation efforts in the Cienega Valley to conduct project work and natural resources census work.   | Ongoing                                      |
| <b>Las Cienegas National Conservation Association</b>         | <i>Nonprofit Partner Protecting Sonoita Valley</i> | Sonoita Crossroads Community Forum  | A non-profit membership organization which formed in about 1997 to preserve the rural character of the Sonoita Valley for both the human and wildlife residents; to promote sustainable local economic development. The SCCF has several active committees including development, water, cultural, recreation, and dark skies. The primary focus of the organization in recent years has been working with Santa Cruz County on the NE Santa Cruz County Comprehensive Plan and other development / zoning issues; very active in the investigation of water related issues and opportunities. | Ongoing                                      |
| <b>SAN PEDRO RIPARIAN NATIONAL CONSERVATION AREA, ARIZONA</b> | <i>Docent-led Interpretive Walks</i>               | Friends of the San Pedro River      | Each Friday during the school year, the Friends of the San Pedro River (FSPR) have docent-led walks for school children who are bused to the San Pedro House or other improved locations. The FSPR encourage the schools by offering funds to offset gas cost for buses. This organization supports the BLM's educational efforts, public outreach, and runs an information center at the San Pedro House which is located adjacent to the river and San Pedro trail system.   | Ongoing                                      |
| <b>San Pedro Riparian</b>                                     | <i>Huachuca Audubon</i>                            | Huachuca Audubon                    | Huachuca Audubon Society fosters support for the   | Ongoing                                      |

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| <b>National Conservation Area</b>                    | <i>Society Partnership</i>                | Society  | protection on the San Pedro Riparian National Conservation Area. They are also a member of the Upper San Pedro Partnership.   |   |
| <b>San Pedro Riparian National Conservation Area</b> | <i>The Nature Conservancy Partnership</i> | The Nature Conservancy   | The Nature Conservancy's mission is to foster support for the protection of the SPRNCA, supporting efforts to acquire private in-holdings within the NCA boundary and conservation easements outside the boundary in key open space areas to protect habitat wildlife corridors and the aquifer that supports the river. Member of the Upper San Pedro Partnership. | Ongoing                                 |
| <b>SONORAN DESERT NATIONAL MONUMENT, ARIZONA</b>     | <i>Debris Removal</i>                     | U.S. Air Force   | Areas in the vicinities of roads and known targets in a 90,000 acre area are being inventoried for cultural resources as part of an on-going project by the Air Force to remove unexploded ordnance from portions of SDNM.  | Ongoing                                 |
| <b>Sonoran Desert National Monument</b>              | <i>Public Information Distribution</i>    | Arizona Game and Fish Department; Arizona Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) Coalition            | SDNM received three kiosks to provide information to the public through this partnership. In 2007 this effort will expand to install kiosks with maps and information, sign open vehicle routes, and signs areas closed to vehicle use in our more heavily used recreation areas.   | Expanded effort in 2007                 |
| <b>Sonoran Desert National Monument</b>              | <i>Establishment of a Friends Group</i>   | Sonoran Institute, Arizona Wilderness Coalition, National conservation System Foundation | Discussions were held in 2008 with several groups and individuals interested in assisting initiating a Friends Group.   | Ongoing                                 |
| <b>Sonoran Desert National Monument</b>              | <i>Recreation Impacts Study</i>           | Northern Arizona University  | Research continues on assessing recreation impacts and user behavior through rapid site assessments and monitoring.   | Inventory complete, monitoring ongoing  |
| <b>Sonoran Desert National Monument</b>              | <i>Border Rehabilitation Project</i>      | Student Conservation Association   | SCA volunteer interns and youth crews rehabilitated and repaired damaged caused by illegal border-related activities.   | 3,800 hours of rehabilitation completed |
| <b>VERMILION CLIFFS</b>                              | <i>ASIA Partnership</i>                   | Arizona Strip Interpretive   | ASIA initiates education projects that promote the interpretation and preservation of the history, natural  | Ongoing                                 |

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| <b>NATIONAL MONUMENT, ARIZONA</b>         |   | Association   | resources, and recreation opportunities of the Arizona Strip. Activities include school programs for elementary and junior high students, and a teacher information day.  |               |
| <b>Vermilion Cliffs National Monument</b> | <i>GCFS Partnership</i>   | Grand Circle Field School   | Grand Circle Field School is a non-profit association under MOU with the Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument, Vermillion Cliffs National Monument, and Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. The classes they provide feature “hands-on” experience in the field, followed by lectures, presentations and discussions at camp.             | Ongoing       |
| <b>Vermilion Cliffs National Monument</b> | <i>The Paria Project (The Paria Canyon – Coyote Buttes special Management Area)</i> | Vermillion Cliffs National Monument, Kanab Field Office, Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument, Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Northern Arizona University, National Weather Service | The Special Management Area consists of four trailheads, 2 campgrounds, one ranger station, and three visitor use limited permit areas. This Special Management Area is almost entirely inside the Paria Canyon – Vermillion Cliffs Wilderness.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>Vermilion Cliffs National Monument</b> | <i>Recreational Impact Study</i>  | Northern Arizona University   | NAU collects data documenting impacts from recreational activities taking place at various locations in VCNM. This information is used in setting and/or adjusting visitor use limits to protect natural and cultural resources. This study predates the Monument and contains eleven years of data, available online in a searchable database. | Ongoing       |
| <b>Vermilion Cliffs National Monument</b> | <i>Cultural Resource Monitoring</i>   | Arizona Site Steward Program  | Assist the Monument archaeologist in locating, recording, and monitoring cultural resource sites.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>CALIFORNIA COASTAL NATIONAL</b>        | <i>Core-Managing Partners</i>   | California Department of Fish & Game; California State Parks;   | Along with BLM, responsible for collaborating in the overall management of the entire California Coastal National Monument. USF&W assist BLM and other  | Ongoing       |

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| <b>MONUMENT,<br/>CALIFORNIA</b>             |   | U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service   | CCNM partners with identification seabird, pinniped, and other marine life monitoring and research needs.   |               |
| <b>California Coastal National Monument</b> | <i>CCNM Collaborative Partner</i>                           | U.S. Coast Guard   | Assist with law enforcement on the CCNM and on, under, and over the high seas and waters surrounding the CCNM; assess potential BLM participation in incident command structure during Coast Guard's response to oil spills, hazardous substance releases, etc. that affect CCNM  | Ongoing       |
| <b>California Coastal National Monument</b> | <i>CCNM Collaborative Partner</i>                           | Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary   | Provides office space, serves as CCNM's main contact with NOAA  | Ongoing       |
| <b>California Coastal National Monument</b> | <i>Mendocino Coast Rare Plants</i>                          | Mendocino Coast Audubon Society  | Select reconnaissance of the "hot spots" for rare terrestrial plants on CCNM rocks and islands off the Mendocino County Coast   | Ongoing       |
| <b>California Coastal National Monument</b> | <i>Socio-Cultural Assessment of Gateways</i>                | Ecology & Environment, Inc.  | Socio-cultural assessment through surveys associated with 5 initial CCNM gateway communities.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>California Coastal National Monument</b> | <i>Point Arena Gateway Initiative and stewardship group</i> | City of Point Arena, Tsurai Ancestral Society, Point Arena Lighthouse Keepers          | The city mayor and nonprofit organization have taken lead roles in the implementation and stewardship of the CCNM Point Arena Gateway initiative. The Keepers helped develop indoor Kiosks and service as visitor contact station for the Point Area Gateway.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>California Coastal National Monument</b> | <i>Trinidad Gateway Initiative</i>                          | City of Trinidad, Trinidad Museum Society, Humboldt State University Marine Laboratory | Collaborative Partnership MOU signed in April 2006 - is a key member of the core-operating group for the CCNM Trinidad Gateway initiative. The city is working with the BLM Arcata Field Office and other CCNM Trinidad Gateway partners regarding interpretive signing and environmental education for the Trinidad Head area. Humboldt State University works with CCNM on research, monitoring, interpretation, and environmental education. | Ongoing       |
| <b>California Coastal National Monument</b> | <i>Palos Verdes Peninsula Gateway Initiative</i>            | City of Rancho Palos Verdes  | Collaborating on the initiation of the CCNM Palos Verdes Peninsula Gateway, including drafting and reviewing an MOU, drafting a CCNM information sheet for visiting the CCNM on the peninsula, and a  | Ongoing       |

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|  |   |  | CCNM Gateway indoor kiosk.  |               |
| <b>California Coastal National Monument</b>        | <i>Gateway Initiative Partnerships</i>          | Mendocino Coast Audubon Society, Coastwalk California, Redwood Region Audubon Society, U.S Air Force, Trinidad Rancheria, Yurok Tribe, the Sea Ranch Association, U. S. Navy | These groups participate in a CCNM Gateway initiative and work to assist the long-term preservation and serve as stewards of the CCNM and its various resources.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>California Coastal National Monument</b>        | <i>Recreational Fishing Liaison</i>             | Recreation Fishing Alliance (RFA)  | RFA provided the BLM with a liaison to the California recreational fishing community and recreational fishing organizations; exploring ways to use the RFA to help monitor potential human threats to CCNM resources.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>California Coastal National Monument</b>        | <i>Area Steward – The Sea Ranch Properties</i>  | The Sea Ranch Association (TSRA)   | TSRA is serving as a “CCNM Steward” for the long-term protection and management of the 12-mile portion of the CCNM adjacent to The Sea Ranch properties. TSRA brought to the BLM’s attention the seabird disturbance caused by a Fourth of July fireworks display conducted by a neighboring community and are working with the BLM on finding ways to prevent disturbance in the coming years. | Ongoing       |
| <b>California Coastal National Monument</b>        | <i>Trinidad Gateway Visitor Contact Station</i> | Trinidad Museum Society  | Will serve as the visitor contact station for the CCNM Trinidad Gateway initiative.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>California Coastal National Monument</b>        | <i>Tsurai Ancestral Society Advisors</i>        | Tsurai Ancestral Society   | The ancestral society has advised BLM regarding sign placement and message.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>CARRIZO PLAIN NATIONAL MONUMENT, CALIFORNIA</b> | <i>Friends Group – Carrizo Plain</i>            | Friends of Carrizo   | Conduct outreach and interpretive services. Assist with volunteer groups and work days. Through a formal assistance agreement they operate the gift store in the interpretive center, participated in Morro Bay   | Ongoing       |

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|  |  |   | bird festival.   |                              |
| <b>Carrizo Plain National Monument</b>       | <i>Monument Advisory Committee</i>               |   | Involved in the development and implementation of the Monument Resource Management Plan  | Ongoing                      |
| <b>Carrizo Plain National Monument</b>       | <i>Carrizo Plain Interpretation and Outreach</i> | Friends of Carrizo; local children's' museum  | Collaborating to feature a display about Carrizo. Also working in conjunction with the local educators to have programs and computer-based information brought to the classrooms.  | Ongoing                      |
| <b>Carrizo Plain National Monument</b>       | <i>Conservation Video Production</i>             | Friends of Carrizo; Oregon State University   | Partnering to develop a conservation-based video featuring the Carrizo.  | In progress, 2006 to present |
| <b>Carrizo Plain National Monument</b>       | <i>Volunteer Assistance</i>                      | National Sierra Club; local Sierra Club; The Wilderness Society ; Desert Survivors; Taft Rotary Club and Boy Scout troops | Volunteers remove noxious weeds, modify fencing and provide general maintenance activities on our recreation sites.  | Ongoing                      |
| <b>Carrizo Plain National Monument</b>       | <i>San Joaquin Kit Fox Spotlighting Surveys</i>  | California Department of Fish and Game  | Quarterly road surveys run on two routes with the Monument for San Joaquin kit fox. Provides long-term trend data for kit fox.   | Ongoing                      |
| <b>HEADWATERS FOREST RESERVE, CALIFORNIA</b> | <i>Tribal Advisory Group</i>                     | Table Bluff Reservation-Wiyot Tribe; Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria; Blue Lake Rancheria                        | Three federally recognized Tribal entities linked to the area by lineage, were contacted and invited to participate in the planning and inventory process. Government-to-government consultation began and continues to this time. | Ongoing                      |
| <b>Headwaters Forest Reserve</b>             | <i>Watershed Restoration Program</i>             | Pacific Coast Fish Wildlife and Wetlands Restoration Association  | A watershed restoration program has been implemented through this non-profit group which has been working throughout the Salmon Creek watershed for the past decade.   | Ongoing                      |
| <b>Headwaters Forest Reserve</b>             | <i>CCC Partnership</i>                           | California Conservation Corps (CCC)   | CCC assists with a variety of NLCS Headwaters tasks, including invasive weed eradication and trail development and maintenance. Occasionally the BLM is able to leverage additional funds from                                     | Ongoing                      |

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|  |  |  | grantors using contributed labor from the CCC as a match.   |               |
| <b>Headwaters Forest Reserve</b>                         | <i>Redwood Forest Restoration Partnership</i>                          | North Coast Forest Restoration Cooperative   | A multi-agency working group focused on redwood forest restoration issues; shares information on restoration techniques and other issues; developed a standardized monitoring protocol that will allow data collected from forest restoration projects across jurisdictions to be directly comparable. Cooperators include federal, state, and local agencies, as well as Save the Redwoods League and Humboldt State University. | Ongoing       |
| <b>Headwaters Forest Reserve</b>                         | <i>Falk Train Barn Restoration Project</i>                             | City of Arcata                               | The City of Arcata owns and operates the Arcata Community Forest and produces approximately 100,000 board feet of sustainably harvested redwood lumber each year. The City will provide timber to the BLM for the restoration of the Falk Train Barn project at below-market cost.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Headwaters Forest Reserve</b>                         | <i>Pacific Lumber Company Collaboration</i>                            | Pacific Lumber Company                       | Collaborative efforts between BLM and Pacific Lumber Company via assistance agreements and right-of-ways allows for cooperation in the improvements, maintenance and repairs of roads accessing the Reserve. An existing assistance agreement also allows for the acquisition of redwood seed or seedlings for reforestation with the Reserve.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>KING RANGE NATIONAL CONSERVATION AREA, CALIFORNIA</b> | <i>International Mountain Bicycling Association (IMBA) partnership</i> | International Mountain Bicycling Association | Assistance Agreement for mountain bike trail planning and implementation. Increased continuous, readable trail mileage of Paradise Ridge mountain bike trail to 7 miles, connecting 2 miles of new machine-built trail to the 5 miles of hand- and machine-built trail constructed in 2006.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b>             | <i>Sanctuary Forest Inc. Partnership</i>                               | Sanctuary Forest, Incorporated (SFI)         | BLM/SFI MOU to share office space, and provide KRNCA visitor services; collaboration on watershed restoration in upper Mattole watershed. BLM and SFI are founding partners of Upper Mattole River and  | Ongoing       |

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|  |   |   | Forest Cooperative.   |               |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Mill Creek Watershed Cooperative Mgmt Plan Partnership</i> | Mill Creek Watershed Conservancy (MCWC)               | BLM/MCWC developed and are implementing a community-based Cooperative Management Plan for Mill Creek Watershed.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Gilham Butte Cooperative Mgmt Plan Partnership</i>         | Mid-Mattole Conservancy (MMC)                         | BLM/MMC MOU to develop community-based, cooperative management plan for Gilham Butte area adjacent to KRNCA.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>CCC Trail Maintenance and Construction</i>                 | California Conservation Corps (CCC)                   | Constructed 2 miles of hand-built single track trail on the Paradise Royale Mountain Bike trail, and extensive wilderness trail maintenance.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Upper Mattole River and Forest Cooperative Partners</i>    | California Department of Fish and Game (CDF&G)        | BLM/CDF&G MOU, partners in Upper Mattole River and Forest Cooperative.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Coastal Lands Conservation Partner</i>                     | California Coastal Conservancy                        | BLM/Conservancy MOU, coordination on conservation of coastal lands and access, land acquisition partner.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Fire Management Partner</i>                                | California Department of Forestry and fire Protection | BLM/CDF MOU, State-wide agreement for coordinated wildfire pre-suppression, suppression response, and post-fire emergency suppression repair. Paradise fire operations and rehab in 2008.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Pre-suppression Project Work</i>                           | California Department of Corrections (CDC)            | BLM/CEDC MOU, CDC inmate crews perform pre-suppression, other project work in the KRNCA. Paradise fire operations and rehab in 2008.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Native American Tribal Advisor</i>                         | Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria              | Native American Tribal coordination, consultation and coordination on KRNCA RMP. Co-sponsor of the successful seventh annual "Weaving Connections" event which took place at Wailaki Campground in the KRNCA. This event brings together Urban Indian Basketweavers, BLM staff, and volunteers from the public to learn basket weaving while providing a place where basketry materials can be managed, gathered, and processed in traditional Native American ways. In 2008, consultation and reburial of exposed human remains. | Ongoing       |

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| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Burial Erosion Consultants</i>     | Eel River Nation of Sovereign Wailakis   | This non-federally recognized tribal entity has been consulted to obtain information and recommendations for treatment of the burials being exposed by erosion.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Road Maintenance Agreement</i>     | Humboldt County Dept of Public Works   | Assistance Agreement and coordination on road maintenance on county and BLM roads throughout the King Range. The Planning Department also assists with coordination and consultation on County General Plan and King Range RMP.                                      | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Chamber of Commerce Partner</i>    | Garberville/Redway Chamber of Commerce   | KRNCA is a member of C of C providing King Range visitor services information in the gateway communities of Garberville and Redway. Southern Humboldt point of contact for nomination process for the National Geographic Northcoast California Geo Tourism project. | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Coastal Access Partner</i>         | Shelter Cove Resort Improvement District #1  | Coordination on coastal access issues in the Community of Shelter Cove.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>EMT/SAR Partner – Shelter Cove</i> | Shelter Cove Volunteer Fire Department (SCF&R)   | BLM/SCF&R Assistance Agreement to support delivery of Emergency Medical Services and Search and Rescue on public lands within the area of operation of the volunteer fire department.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>EMT/SAR Partner - Petrolia</i>     | Petrolia Fire District (PFD)   | BLM/PFD Assistance Agreement to support delivery of Emergency Medical Services and Search and Rescue on public lands within the area of operation of the volunteer fire department.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Resource Mgmt. Partner - HFC</i>   | Honeydew Fire Company (HFC)  | BLM/HFC Assistance Agreement through which the fire company performs trail construction, brush clearing, historic lighthouse restoration, and other resource management in the KRNCA.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Fire Planning Councils</i>         | Lower/Upper Mattole Fire Safe Council;<br>Upper Mattole Fires Safe Council;<br>Southern Humboldt Fire Safe Council | Collaboration on regional fire planning issues.  | Ongoing       |

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| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Volunteer Trail Maintenance</i>                             | American Hiking Society (AHS)                            | BLM/AHS MOU for volunteer trail construction and maintenance through the Volunteer Vacations program. Participants in AHS's Volunteer Vacations In 2008, worked on the Lost Coast Trail.  | Ongoing                          |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Interpretation Agreement – Lost Coast Region</i>            | Lost Coast Interpretive Association (LCIA)               | BLM/LCIA Assistance Agreement to collaborate on interpretation of the natural and cultural resources of the Lost Coast Region; produced backcountry orientation video “Lost Coast Adventure”.   | Ongoing                          |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Coordinated Land Use Efforts – Mattole River Headwaters</i> | Upper Mattole River and Forest Cooperative (UMRFC)       | MOU includes government entities such as: BLM, California Departments of Forestry and Fire Protection, Parks and Recreation, Wildlife Conservation Board, California Coastal Conservancy; non-profit groups such as Sanctuary Forest, Inc, Save the Redwoods League; private landowners Restoration Forestry, Inc and Redwoods Monastery. The objective is coordinated land-use of mixed-ownership lands in the Mattole River headwaters. | Ongoing                          |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Weaving Connections Workshop Agreement</i>                  | San Francisco Bay Area Urban Indian Basketweavers        | BLM/Basketweavers Assistance Agreement to conduct “Weaving Connections” workshop annually in the KRNCA. In 2008, King Range NCS hosted 41 participants  | Ongoing                          |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Resource Maintenance Partner</i>                            | Backcountry Horsemen                                     | Consultation and coordination on KRNCA RMP. Volunteer trail work parties and back country clean-ups.  | Ongoing                          |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Shelter Cove Lighthouse Mgmt Partner</i>                    | Cape Mendocino Lighthouse Preservation Committee (CMLPC) | BLM/CMLPC Assistance Agreement to restore, relocate and manage historic lighthouse on public coastal access lands in Shelter Cove, provide docents and guided interpretive tours.   | Ongoing                          |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Interpretation/Mgmt Sheep Ranching Complex</i>              | Mattole Valley Historical Society                        | Adopt-A-Cabin MOU in development for management and interpretation of historic sheep ranching complex in KRNCA.   | Currently undergoing restoration |
| <b>King Range National</b>                   | <i>Mentoring Program</i>                                       | Nick’s Interns   | An environmental service mentoring and development program for southern-Humboldt youth dedicated that   | Ongoing                          |

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| <b>Conservation Area</b>                     |   |  | funds the employment of high school and college-aged teens with the BLM and local conservation non-profit organizations as “interns” gaining work experience, mentoring from natural resource professionals, and exposure to career opportunities in natural resource conservation. Participating agencies include: BLM, Mattole Restoration Council, Sanctuary Forest, Inc., Mattole Salmon Group, the Institute for Sustainable Forestry, Southern Humboldt Community Park, California Department of Parks and Recreation, and the Southern Humboldt Unified School District. |  |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Paradise Ridge Trail Construction Assistance</i> | South Fork High School MTB Club                  | Contributed labor and technical assistance toward the development of the Paradise Ridge MTB trail.  | Ongoing  |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Lighthouse Staffing Assistance</i>               | Cape Mendocino Lighthouse Preservation Committee | Volunteer docents from CMLPC staffed the lighthouse and provided visitor and interpretive information to the public 7 days a week from 10 am to 4 pm from the Memorial Day through the Labor Day weekends.  | Ongoing  |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Visitor Preference Studies</i>                   | Humboldt State University                        | Backcountry visitor preferences studied along the Lost Coast Trail; gathered and analyzed visitor demographics, duration of stay, activities, and perceptions of social, environmental or managerial issues, problems and trends.   | 1997 and 2003; follow up in 2008; produced MS thesis |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Coast Walk</i>                                   | California Coastal National Monument             | Hikes the Lost Coast Trail every year, coordination and consultation regarding coastal issue with King Range NCA  | Ongoing  |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Education/Outreach Coordination</i>              | Mattole Restoration Council                      | Mattole Restoration Council education specialist assists the BLM to optimize environmental education development and delivery to local schools in a way that places public lands in the King Range NCA in a context relevant to the Mattole watershed as a whole, and its relationship to regional, national, and global environments.  | Ongoing  |

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| <b>SANTA ROSA AND SAN JACINTO MOUNTAINS NATIONAL MONUMENT, CALIFORNIA</b> | <i>Education/Outreach Programs</i>                   | Friends of the Desert Mountains   | In 2008, embraced role as primary nonprofit support organization for the Monument. Development of interpretive booklets, installation of butterfly garden, purchase of an n inter-active three-dimensional model of the Monument. Two missions: land acquisition and support for programs at the Monument.  | Ongoing   |
| <b>Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument</b>             | <i>Educational/Informational Product Development</i> | Palm Springs Life magazine  | Created and published electronic version of Monument brochure.  | Completed   |
| <b>Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument</b>             | <i>Environmental Education Programs</i>              | Friends of the Desert Mountains, Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, Mt. San Jacinto State Park, Cities of LaQuinta and Palm Desert, etc. | Created and published new National Monument brochure and National Monument Trail Map.   | Completed   |
| <b>Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument</b>             | <i>3-D Monument Model and Google Earth Display</i>   | Southern California Edison, Friends of the Desert Mountains,  | Developed and install a 3-D model of the Monument alongside an interactive Google Earth computer.   | Completed   |
| <b>Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument</b>             | <i>Multi-jurisdictional Trails Mgmt Plan</i>         | Coachella Valley Association of Governments   | Preparation of a multi-jurisdictional trails management plan for the Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains continued in cooperation with the Coachella Valley Association of Governments. A focus of the trails management plan is the authorization of actions that support recovery of the endangered Peninsular Ranges bighorn sheep, including a research program to examine the effects of recreation on the species. | A re-circulated draft plan and EIR/EIS to be released to the public February 2007 |
| <b>Santa Rosa and San Jacinto</b>   | <i>Graffiti Removal Program</i>                      | City of Palm Desert   | Funds from the FY2006 budget were obligated to establish a cooperative program with the City of Palm  | Ongoing   |

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| <b>Mountains National Monument</b>  |                             |  | Desert for removal of graffiti along California Highway 74.  |               |
| <b>Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument</b>             | <i>Tamarisk Eradication</i> | Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians   | Remove tamarisk.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>PIEDRAS BLANCAS LIGHT STATION OUTSTANDING NATURAL AREA, CALIFORNIA</b> | <i>Volunteer Days</i>       | Volunteers   | Volunteer Days occurs every Tuesday and Thursday. Over 30 individuals from surrounding communities perform following activities: interpretive tours, non-native plant eradication, resource protection, landscaping, minor maintenance and construction, and administrative support. | Ongoing       |
| <b>Piedras Blancas Light Station Outstanding Natural Area</b>             | <i>Friends Group</i>        | Piedras Blancas Light Station Association  | Established in 2008. Hired executive director, began a membership drive, and opened a gift shop to raise funds to restore the light station.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>Piedras Blancas Light Station Outstanding Natural Area</b>             | <i>Major Partners</i>       | California Department of Parks and Recreation, Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, National Geographic Theater, USGS, California Coastal Commission, California State Universities, NOAA, Grover Heights Lighthouse Club, Hind Foundation, Hearst Corporation, US Park Service, California Conservation Corps, SCA | Collaborate on a regular and reoccurring basis in assisting with the operation and restoration of the Piedras Blancas Light Station.   | Ongoing       |

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| <b>Piedras Blancas Light Station Outstanding Natural Area</b> | <i>Lighthouse Club of Grover Heights Elementary School</i> | Teachers, students of Grover Heights Elementary School           | Since its inception in 2005, Lighthouse Club has raised over \$5,000. Formed the “Pennies for Piedras Blancas Light Station. In 2008, raised nearly \$1500.   |                              |
| <b>CANYON OF THE ANCIENTS NATIONAL MONUMENT, COLORADO</b>     | <i>Monument Subgroup</i>                                   | Southwest Resource Advisory Council                              | The Monument Advisory Committee, providing valuable input during scoping for the RMP and assisting with development of Management Goals and Objectives, was replaced by the Monument subgroup, established by the Southwest Resource Advisory Council. The Monument Subgroup met three times in 2008; briefed on content and status of the RMP. | Ongoing, established in 2008 |
| <b>Canyons of the Ancients National Monument</b>              | <i>Tamarisk Eradication Group</i>                          | Dolores River Tamarisk Action Group (DTAG)                       | This group, comprising over 20 partners, including landowners, counties, state and federal land management agencies, and water users, works together in a systematic approach to eradicate tamarisk in the watersheds of Montezuma County.  | Ongoing                      |
| <b>Canyons of the Ancients National Monument</b>              | <i>Weed Management Team</i>                                | Montezuma County; Mancos and Dolores Soil Conservation Districts | Held organizational meeting for a cooperative weed management area with representatives of the BLM-Forest Service Dolores Field Office, Canyons of the Ancients, Montezuma County, and the Mancos and Dolores Soil Conservation Districts.  | Ongoing                      |
| <b>Canyons of the Ancients National Monument</b>              | <i>Archaeology Repository</i>                              | Anasazi Heritage Center  | The Anasazi Heritage Center continues to be the repository for the San Juan, Gunnison, and Uncompahgre field offices.   | Ongoing                      |
| <b>Canyons of the Ancients National Monument</b>              | <i>Public Awareness Connections</i>                        | Mesa Verde Country Tourism Board                                 | Mesa Verde Country Tourism Board meeting attended monthly to share information on local level, distribute “Coming Events” flyers to local hotels and businesses.  | Ongoing                      |
| <b>Canyons of the Ancients National Monument</b>              | <i>Cooperating Association Activity</i>                    | Canyonlands Natural History Association (CNHA)                   | CNHA continued successful operations of the museum shop.  | Ongoing                      |
| <b>Canyons of the Ancients National Monument</b>              | <i>Library Functions</i>                                   | Local Library  | Volunteers Catherine Allen and Sue Eleison maintained library operations with a total of 421 books and videos circulated; 78 research requests were filled; 20 new books were selected, purchased and donated by the Anasazi Historical Society; 178  | Ongoing                      |

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|   |  |   | books were donated, with significant contributions by John Richardson and Shirley Powell.   |               |
| <b>Canyons of the Ancients National Monument</b>                          | <i>Sand Canyon Trail Information Project</i>                             | Trail Information Specialists   | Trail Information Specialists provided visitor services to hundreds of people along the Sand Canyon Trail, the most heavily visited area in Canyons of the Ancients National Monument.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>GUNNISON GORGE NATIONAL CONSERVATION AREA AND WILDERNESS, COLORADO</b> | <i>Off-highway Vehicle (OHV) Trail Crew Funding</i>                      | Colorado State Parks  | The NCA partners with Colorado State Parks to jointly fund an OHV trail crew through the Park's OHV Trail Program and BLM's Challenge Cost Share program. The crew's work involves extensive inventory, mapping, trail and boundary signing, user education.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b>           | <i>Wildlife Habitat and Species Management Advisory Group</i>            | Colorado Division of Wildlife (CDOW); Habitat Partnership Program (HPP); U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) | The BLM coordinates with partners to maintain healthy native wildlife populations within the habitat's carrying capacity, and reduce conflicts between big game animals and private land interests. Work includes: riparian protection projects, sage grouse and big game habitat improvement projects, vegetation monitoring, and habitat assessment work.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b>           | <i>Rainbow Recovery Program; Public Information; Joint River Patrols</i> | CDOW Habitat Partnership Program  | BLM is working with CDOW on a rainbow recovery program involving stocking a whirling disease resistant variety of trout. The NCA regularly assists CDOW on its fish stocking, monitoring and user education efforts to reduce whirling disease impacts, re-establish a rainbow trout fishery in the Gorge, and reduce conflicts between boaters and fishers. NCA Law Enforcement Officers and seasonal river rangers perform joint river patrols with CDOW to conduct compliance checks on anglers in the canyon. | Ongoing       |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b>           | <i>Survey of Recreation Users in Gunnison Gorge NCA</i>                  | University of Idaho   | Survey conducted in Gunnison Gorge Wilderness addresses BLM's goals for providing quality recreation experiences and receiving fair value in recreation. Survey provides way for BLM to measure satisfaction of external customer, partners, and  | Complete      |

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|   |  |   | stakeholders. The NCA received a 96% satisfaction measure for the survey.   |                                |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>STATEMAP Program</i>                    | State of Colorado, Colorado geological Survey, Mesa State | Soil mapping on NCA Mancos shale areas.   | Ongoing                        |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Cooperative Management – GFWMA</i>      | CDOW Habitat Partnership Program                          | The Gunnison Forks Wildlife Management Area (GFWMA), at the confluence of the main and North Fork of the Gunnison Rivers, is cooperatively managed by BLM and CDOW as a “Watchable Wildlife” area and day use recreation site.  | Ongoing partnership            |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Hunting Public safety Monitoring</i>    | CDOW Habitat Partnership Program                          | Partner to monitor special regulations areas to enhance public safety during hunting seasons. BLM Law Enforcement officers partner with CDOW officers for hunter compliance checks during the hunting season. CDOW officers assist the BLM to implement, and enforce seasonal road and area closures to protect sensitive species and big game winter range. This year we implemented an extension to a Fruitland Mesa road closure to provide enhanced protection for Gunnison sage grouse critical strutting and nesting periods. | Ongoing                        |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Inholding Acquisition Collaboration</i> | The Colorado Conservation Fund                            | BLM is currently working with The Colorado Conservation Fund on a number of Land & Water Conservation Fund projects to acquire inholdings and easements to protect scenic and sensitive resource values, provide enhanced public access and recreation, and improve resource management.  | Ongoing                        |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Riparian Areas</i>                      | State Department Corrections Area                         | Invasive Plant and Noxious Weed Inventories – 55 acres. Since 2000, the crew has contributed an average \$120,000 a year in labor on NCA projects including: installation and repair of NCA signs; construction and maintenance of range and wildlife improvements (sage grouse and bighorn sheep guzzlers, fences, vegetative treatments); and building and maintaining  | Ongoing partnership since 2000 |

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|   |   |  | recreation facilities (kiosks, trailheads, OHV staging areas, etc.). At least 30% of the crew's time is spent cleaning up large dumpsites and litter in the NCA.   |  |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Wilderness Tamarisk</i>                            | Gunnison Gorge Tammy Whackers                                  | Invasive plant and noxious weed inventories – 5 acres. Though work will continue to ensure complete kills and rehabilitation of the sites, this accomplishment celebrates the work of over 500 “friends” contributing over 8,000 hours of public service over 7 years to the NCA. BLM estimates that contracting the work done by the Tammy Whackers would have cost the taxpayers a minimum of \$450,000. | Ongoing – 3-4 years of treatment necessary to kill tamarisk plants |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>NCA Entrance and Recreation Area Signs</i>         | Delta County Tourism Cabinet                                   | Monthly meetings of the Delta County Tourism Cabinet to: network with tourism providers and keep abreast of tourism trends and potential impacts to public lands; provide accurate BLM input, NCA information and stewardship messages for local, regional, and national tourism marketing materials and special events; and coordinate joint funding grants for kids-at-risk programs.                    | <i>Non-sec 106 Inventories</i>                                     |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>River Ranger Education and River Cleanup Trips</i> | Delta County School Districts, Partners, Western State College | Major public outreach and environmental projects.  | <i>Chicago Botanical Garden Internships</i>                        |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Shared Permanent Maintenance Position</i>          | Uncompahgre Field Office (UFO)                                 | Facilities in the NCA are maintained by permanent and seasonal staffs. The NCA shares one permanent maintenance position with the UFO (900,000 acres). Annual maintenance includes painting, repair of tables, roofs, sign kiosks, fences, graveling of parking areas, floor and wall resurfacing, vault pumping, large-scale weed treatments, etc.  | Ongoing  |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area</b>                | <i>Sheep vs. OHV Trail Cleanup</i>                    | Delta Corrections Center                                       | In addition to OHV tracks, the adobes are also criss-crossed with miles of sheep trails. Sheep routes are often mistaken for OHV routes. We have used signs,   | Ongoing  |

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| <b>and Wilderness</b>   |   |  | barricades, and fences to address these problems. Our maintenance worker and Delta Corrections Center (DCC) and OHV crews spend many hours trying to rake out illegal tracks.   |                          |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>BLM/NPS Visitors Guide</i>                         | National Park Service                          | Partnership to create an annual newspaper which includes maps, visitor information and regulations for the Black Canyon National Park, Curecanti National Recreation Area, and the Gunnison Gorge NCA.  | Ongoing since 2002       |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>NCA OHV Volunteers</i>                             | Montrose High School Dirt Bike Club            | Assists the NCA with projects, monitoring trails, replacing signs, and networking with other users to spread the word about changes in NCA OHV regulations and why they exist.  | Ongoing                  |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Community Stewardship Day Partnership</i>          | Olathe Schools                                 | Partnering with Olathe teachers and students on their Community Stewardship Day. This year, the group conducted an extensive clean-up effort and then participated in an interpretive hike with the NCA manager through the Eagle Valley Living Classroom site where they learned about the Area's history, geology, wildlife and plant communities, and biological crusts. | Ongoing since 2002       |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Gunnison River Floats</i>                          | Delta and Montrose Partners and Nexus Programs | The NCA sponsors annual Gunnison River floats for 30-50 children. The program provides an outstanding education opportunity for kids-at-risk to learn about their public lands.   | Partners since 1996      |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Gunnison School Projects</i>                       | Gunnison School District                       | BLM rangers work with teachers and students on wilderness resource projects. This year, the students installed a new trailhead that initiated an RMP decision to close a motorized route that was impacting the NCA.  | Collaborators since 2003 |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>USGS Geologic Guide and Poster Map Development</i> | U.S. Geological Survey                         | The partnership has produced a number of environmental education projects, including a geologic map and guide of the NCA which is used by local elementary, middle and high school teachers for science classes and field trips in the NCA. Western State College uses the materials as texts in their earth  | Ongoing                  |

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|   |                                    |  | science curriculum and on annual NCA field trips.  |  |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Tourism Provider Networking</i> | Cultural Tourism Office  | The NCA manager also attends Colorado Tourism Office cultural heritage meetings to network with tourism providers and provide BLM input into strategies, grants, and outreach efforts of the Southwest Colorado Tourism Region (CTO). The Region received a \$56,000 grant to develop pilot cultural heritage projects. NCA is assisting CTO with database information, maps, and descriptions of potential NCA heritage opportunities.  | Ongoing - next phase includes developing tour itineraries and site stewardship plans for certain NCA sites |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>NCA Friends Group</i>           | Gunnison River Alliance (GNA)  | The mission of this new friends group is to assist the NCA in implementing river-related RMP decisions; host special events such as National Public Lands Day, National Rivers Weeks, etc.; and help with volunteers and outside funding for river-related resource protection projects such as tamarisk control, fishery enhancement, weir and low head dam improvements, etc. In addition to the NCA, the group also assists BLM in projects related to the Dominguez Canyon WSA, another UFO NLCS unit located downstream of the NCA. | New, ongoing partnership   |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>NCA Partner</i>                 | Southwest Colorado Resource Advisory Council                               | Supported NCA designation, and its members played a significant role in the RMP planning and implementation process by providing critical input and feedback from various constituent groups.  | Ongoing partnership  |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>NCA Partners</i>                | Western Colorado Interpretive Association (WICA); Delta Historical Society | The NCA works with partners on interpretive needs for the NCA, and Grand Mesa and West Elk Scenic and Historic Byways. WICA operates a book outlet in the UFO office which provides visitors a great resource for maps, and natural and local history.   | Ongoing partnership  |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>NCA Partners</i>                | Delta and Montrose Counties  | Delta and Montrose commissioners were very active participants in the RMP process and are very supportive of the RMP implementation efforts. Both Counties assist with road improvements and emergency maintenance for key NCA access routes.  | In September 2006 a MOU was signed with the Delta County   |

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|   |   |  | <p>Currently working with Delta County on road maintenance agreements which will address critical access problems and save BLM thousands of dollars annually.</p> <p>Our NCA LEO and river rangers work regularly with the Counties on law enforcement, search and rescue incidents, and youth-at-risk programs. NCA works with Delta County on many Gunnison River corridor management issues including: acquisition and development of boating and angling access sites, landowner and trespass issues, and removal of river hazards such as low head dams.</p>   | commissioners                             |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Invasive Weed Eradication Projects</i> | Delta County                               | <p>The NCA also partners with Delta County on large-scale tamarisk, knapweed, and other invasive weed eradication projects. This year, we successfully treated over 55 acres of invasive weeds in the NCA. Delta County provides the labor, inventory, coordination, training, supervision, and equipment for these efforts.</p>  | Ongoing – treated 55 acres invasive weeds |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>NPS Partner</i>                        | Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park | <p>The NCA also coordinates regularly with the Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park on cooperative conservation issues involving customer service, visitor management, and use compliance. Share backcountry patrols, visitor services and user education, OHV trail monitoring, tamarisk removal, campsite management, resource protection projects, signing, and search and rescue events. BLM river rangers cross-train with NPS rangers and interpretive specialists to ensure seamless management and visitor services. BLM and NPS also share costs for a joint annual Visitor Guide. The NCA recreation planner is on the Interdisciplinary (ID) Team for the Park’s new Backcountry Management Plan, collaborate on land tenure adjustments, filming trespasses, water rights issues, special area stipulations, sage grouse habitat protection and rangeland issues.</p> | Ongoing partnership                       |

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| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>River Corridor and Wilderness Management Partners</i> | Bureau of Reclamation (BOR); Western Area Power Administration (WAPA) | Administer the upstream Aspinall Operations Unit near Gunnison, Colorado controlling flows in the Gunnison River. BLM attends quarterly meetings with BOR to discuss river flow needs for fish stocking, dam maintenance, flushing flow releases, and NCA visitor safety concerns.  | Ongoing partnerships |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Local Nonprofit Partnership</i>                       | North Fork River Improvement Association                              | Initiated in 2003 during an annual National Rivers Week awareness and cleanup float, this 400+ member, diverse group of boaters, business people, families, ranchers, environmentalists, water users, and scientists work on large-scale river restoration projects in the North Fork area. Their projects, funded by grants, local support, and fundraisers include riverbank stabilization projects, tamarisk control, and low head dam reconstruction and removal to enhance fisheries and riparian areas.   | Ongoing              |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>NCA Partners</i>                                      | Montrose-Delta Public Lands Partnership                               | This diverse partnership of city, county, state and federal agencies representatives, landowners, business owners, special interest groups, and general public played an active role in NCA designation and development of the RMNP and implementation strategy. The group's mission is to facilitate discussion and provide recommendations to BLM, USFS, NPS, DOW and other agencies on land management issues by hosting quarterly meetings, special forums and field trips. The NCA provides regular updates at PLP meetings and the group provides feedback on matters ranging from OHV management, fees, grazing, oil and gas leasing, recreation use management, facility development and other issues of importance to local communities. | Ongoing              |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Mountain Biking Partners</i>                          | Colorado Plateau Mountain Bike Trail Association (COPMOBA)            | Develops strong working relationships with land managers to promote and enhance mountain-biking opportunities and stewardship on public land. The group assists the NCA in trail planning, construction,  | Ongoing              |

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|   |                                |   | and maintenance; volunteer patrols and special events, including Public Lands Day and the Peach Valley Recreation Site Dedication.  |                              |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Additional NCA Partners</i> | NCA Collaborative Associations and Partners | The Access Fund; Center for Native Ecosystems; Colorado Environmental Coalition; Colorado Mountain Club; Colorado Off-Highway Vehicle Coalition; Colorado River Outfitters Association; Delta & Montrose County Search & Rescue; Trout Unlimited; Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association; North Fork River Improvement Association; North Fork Trails Network; High Country Citizens Alliance; Montrose, Delta, Crawford & Olathe schools; Montrose High Dirt Bike Club; Montrose Model Aircraft Association; Montrose Recreation District; Motorcycle Trail Riders Association; Southern Rockies Conservation Alliance; Thunder Mountain Wheelers; Uncompahgre Valley Trail Riders; Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado; Western Colorado Congress; Western Slope Four Wheelers; Western Slope Environmental Resource Council; The Wildlife Society; Women's Surface Creek Saddle Club | Ongoing                      |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and Wilderness</b> | <i>Inholding Acquisitions</i>  | Colorado Conservation Fund                  | The Colorado Conservation Fund assisting on a number of potential Land & Water Conservation Fund projects for acquisition of inholdings and easements to protect scenic and sensitive resource values, provide for enhanced public access and recreation, and improved resource management.   | Current                      |
| <b>MCINNIS CANYONS NATIONAL CONSERVATION AREA, COLORADO</b>     | <i>Friends Group</i>           | The Friends of McInnis Canyons NCA          | The Friends of McInnis Canyons NCA has participated in several MCNCA projects, providing over \$21,000 in cash and in-kind match. The organization received its 501(c)(3) in May 2006.  | Ongoing, established in 2005 |
| <b>McInnis Canyons</b>  | <i>Advisory Council</i>        | Advisory Council                            | The first Advisory Council ended its four-year term at  | Ongoing                      |

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| <b>National Conservation Area</b>                 | <i>Partnership</i>                               |  | the end of December 2005. Meetings were held in June and September, and a field trip was conducted on August 5.   |               |
| <b>McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Collaborative Partner</i>                     | City of Fruita                         | Staff works with Fruita on subdivision planning adjacent to the MCNCA, planning interconnecting trail systems and trailheads, and collaborates on such things as grant proposals, cooperative road maintenance, interagency visitor services, and marketing the MCNCA. The MCNCA has a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Fruita to develop an annual operating plan for joint projects and to hold quarterly meetings to discuss items of mutual interest. | Ongoing       |
| <b>McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Collaborative Partner</i>                     | Mesa County                            | MCNCA works with Mesa County on law enforcement, a county trail plan, road maintenance, and land use planning adjacent to the MCNCA.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Cooperative Resource Management Partner</i>   | Colorado Division of Wildlife          | Cooperative management of the Loma Boat Launch, management of the Black Ridge Desert Big Horn sheep herd, protection of bald eagle nests on the river, and cooperative management of public access between the Horsethief State Wildlife Area and the MCNCA are important outcomes of this collaborative partnership.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Dinosaur Diamond Byway Partnership</i>        | Dinosaur Diamond National Scenic Byway | MCNCA has a close working relationship with the Dinosaur Diamond National Scenic Byway, along which MCNCA sites are featured.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Colorado Welcome Center Docent program</i>    | Colorado Welcome Center docents        | MCNCA familiarization program for docents at the Colorado Welcome Center.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Cultural Paleontological Curation Partner</i> | Museum of Western Colorado             | This key partner provides curation of all cultural and paleontological materials collected on public lands  | Ongoing       |
| <b>McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area</b> | <i>National Public Lands Day</i>                 | Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado        | Two day trail maintenance project. Volunteers constructed one-half mile of new trail on the Trail Through Time and rehabilitated a half mile of existing  | Completed     |

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|   |  |  | unsustainable trail.   |               |
| <b>McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Volunteer work and patrol</i>                       | Colorado Plateau Mountain Biking Association           | COPMOBA and the Mountain Bike Patrol volunteers working in and patrol the MCNCA.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Additional MCNCA Partnerships</i>                   | Addition MCNCA Collaborative Associations and Partners | Projects vary from major trail construction and maintenance to trail patrol to interpretive presentations. Partners include: Backcountry Horsemen; Boy Scouts of America Western Colorado Council; City of Grand Junction; Colorado Environmental Coalition (CEC); Colorado Mountain Club (CMC); Colorado Mountain College; Colorado Off-Highway Vehicle Coalition (COHVCO); Colorado Outdoor Training Initiative (COTI); Colorado State Parks; Delta Correctional Facility; Grand Junction Visitor and Convention Bureau; Grand Mesa Jeep Club; Grand Valley Bike Patrol (GVBP); Sierra Club; Western Slope ATV Association; Wilderness Society | Ongoing       |
| <b>McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Take It Outside: Digging for Clues</i>              | Museum of Western Colorado, Mesa County Partners       | 42 at-risk youth from Mesa county spent three days on an adventure-learning trip during which they conducted their own paleontological dig   | Completed     |
| <b>McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area</b> | <i>McInnis Canyons NCA Ecological Restoration Plan</i> | Mesa State College                                     | Students from ecology course develop an environmental restoration plan for the Opal Hill area of MCNCA   | Completed     |
| <b>McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Rattlesnake Arches Adopt-a-Trail</i>                | Colorado Environmental Coalition                       | Trail maintenance and restoration work in the Black Ridge Canyons Wilderness   | Ongoing       |
| <b>McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Flume Canyon Adopt-a-Trail</i>                      | Colorado Mountain Club                                 | Trail monitoring, maintenance, and restoration work in the urban-wilderness interface zone of MCNCA  | Ongoing       |
| <b>McInnis Canyons National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Mack Ridge Trail Development</i>                    | Grand Valley Mountain Bike Patrol                      | Assist MCNCA is designing and constructing new, non-motorized single-track trails on Mack Ridge  | Ongoing       |
| <b>JUPITER INLET</b>                              | <i>Friends Group</i>                                   | Loxahatchee River                                      | While not formally designated as a Friends Group, the  | Ongoing       |

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| <b>LIGHTHOUSE<br/>OUTSTANDING<br/>NATURAL AREA,<br/>EASTERN<br/>STATES</b>    |  | Historical Society   | Loxahatchee River Historical Society acts in many ways in that capacity. Serves as the primary interface for visitors to the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse and provides regionally recognized interpretive programs and facilities.   |               |
| <b>Jupiter Inlet<br/>Lighthouse<br/>Outstanding<br/>Natural Area</b>          | <i>Cooperative Efforts with<br/>Local Governments</i>        | U.S. Coast Guard,<br>Palm Beach County,<br>Town of Jupiter,<br>Village of Tequesta,<br>Loxahatchee river<br>Historical Society,<br>Jupiter High School | Establishment of the Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse ONA institutionalized the long standing partnerships at Jupiter Inlet. Virtually all project work has been on a cost-share basis with these partners and other local partners.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>Jupiter Inlet<br/>Lighthouse<br/>Outstanding<br/>Natural Area</b>          | <i>Exotic, invasive weed<br/>removal</i>                     | Palm Beach County<br>Department of<br>Environmental<br>Resources   | Weed removal across Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse ONA. Because of high number of special status plants, removal requires hand pulling and limited use of herbicides   | Ongoing       |
| <b>Jupiter Inlet<br/>Lighthouse<br/>Outstanding<br/>Natural Area</b>          | <i>Loxahatchee River<br/>Historical Society</i>              | Members of<br>Loxahatchee River<br>Historical Society  | Site stabilization of vulnerable historic and prehistoric sites, native plantings, and public interpretations  | Ongoing       |
| <b>BIRDS OF PREY<br/>NATIONAL<br/>CONSERVATION<br/>ASSOCIATION,<br/>IDAHO</b> | <i>Kuna Chamber of<br/>Commerce Assistance<br/>Agreement</i> | Kuna Chamber of<br>Commerce  | Staffs a small visitor center Monday through Friday. Kuna is the “gateway city” to the NCA for residents in the Treasure Valley. An assistance agreement exists with the Chamber which increased the number of hours/week that the visitor center is staffed.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Birds of Prey<br/>National<br/>Conservation<br/>Association</b>            | <i>Visitor Center Staffing</i>                               | The Snake River<br>Raptor Volunteers,<br>Inc.  | The NCA’s friends group staffs the visitor center on Saturdays and Sundays during the peak visitation season (April - June). In the past, SRRV has also hired someone to help staff the visitor center on weekends during the spring. An assistance agreement exists for funding for training, brochure development, facilities maintenance, and visitor center staffing. The BLM also allows them to use the District Office for their monthly meetings. Assisting with a habitat restoration project along the Snake River for which | Ongoing       |

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|  |   |   | they will provide labor and some materials. Sponsored volunteer efforts to help construct and install hawk nesting platforms, cut down Russian olive trees and constructed fenced water catchments to support trees that will benefit nest Swainson's hawks. |                 |
| <b>Birds of Prey National Conservation Association</b> | <i>WILD About Raptors Teacher Workshops</i> | Idaho Fish & Game; The Peregrine Fund   | Co-facilitate WILD About Raptors teacher workshops, offered twice a year   | Offered 2x/year |
| <b>Birds of Prey National Conservation Association</b> | <i>Live Raptor Presentations</i>            | Libraries; WILD teacher workshops; Oregon Trail Center; Farewell Bend State Park  | Live raptor presentations reached 1800 adults and children.  | Ongoing         |
| <b>CRATERS OF THE MOON NATIONAL MONUMENT, IDAHO</b>    | <i>Nonprofit Partners</i>                   | The Wilderness Society, Idaho conservation League, Wildlife Conservation Society, Snake River Audubon society, The Nature Conservancy, Gem State Grotto and Silver Sage Grotto          | Various national organizations and local chapters of nonprofit groups collaborate with the BLM on a number of projects each year.  | Ongoing         |
| <b>Craters of the Moon National Monument</b>           | <i>Public Partners</i>                      | Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Blaine County Sheriff's Office, Butte County Sheriff's Office, Minidoka County Sheriff's Office, Minidoka County and Blaine County Highway Districts | Local and state government agencies work with BLM in the Monument each year.   | Ongoing         |
| <b>Craters of the Moon National</b>                    | <i>Vegetation Mapping</i>                   | NPS   | Aerial imagery of the Monument was taken and will be used in mapping. A final product is scheduled to  | Ongoing         |

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| <b>Monument</b>   |  |  | be completed in early 2009.   |               |
| <b>UPPER MISSOURI RIVER BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT, MONTANA</b> | <i>Historic Well Interpretive Collaboration</i>                      | Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument Interpretive Center (MBNMIC) | An historic water well facility to be interpreted in association with the Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument Interpretive Center in Fort Benton also received stabilization work.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Upper Missouri River Breaks</b>                            | <i>Undaunted Stewardship Partnership</i>                             | Undaunted Stewardship  | Provided staff and/or funding for interpretive trail design, layout, development, construction as well as a trail counter and associated technical assistance.  |               |
| <b>Upper Missouri River Breaks</b>                            | <i>River and Plains Society Partnership</i>                          | River and Plains Society   | Loaned BLM many of the artifact on display in BLM's interpretive hall, operates the gift store sales areas within the center. In collaboration with the BLM, develop an area pass to increase attendance and promote spirit of cooperation among the many interpretive sites in Fort Benton | Ongoing       |
| <b>Upper Missouri River Breaks</b>                            | <i>Video Documenting Agricultural Settlement of the Monument</i>     | Missouri River Conservation Districts Council                              | Video documenting agricultural settlement of the Monument. Includes interviews with family members, descendants of some of the early settlers within the Monument. Five interpretive panels will be placed along the river at key historic points.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Upper Missouri River Breaks</b>                            | <i>Blackfeet Traditional Uses</i>                                    | University of Arizona, Blackfeet Tribe                                     | Collaborative study of Blackfeet traditional uses along the Missouri River.   | Completed 09  |
| <b>Upper Missouri River Breaks</b>                            | <i>Resource Concerns Along the Nez Perce National Historic Trail</i> | Montana Preservation Alliance  | Identify resource concerns along the Nez Perce National Historic Trail and identify research needs and opportunities.   | Completed 09  |
| <b>Upper Missouri River Breaks</b>                            | <i>Site Steward Program</i>  | Montana State University, Project Archaeology                              | Montana State University and Project Archaeology is developing a Site Stewardship program for the Monument to monitor archaeological sites to assess changes in condition and possible vandalism and other human-caused impacts.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Upper Missouri River Breaks</b>                            | <i>Interpretive Herpetology Education Trunk</i>                      | Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks   | Herpetology education trunk available for use on and off site.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Upper Missouri</b>   | <i>Volunteer Corps</i>   | Local Chambers of  | BLM is working with local chambers of commerce to   | Ongoing       |

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| <b>River Breaks</b>                | <i>Development</i>                              | Commerce  | develop a solid volunteer corps for the center.   |                  |
| <b>Upper Missouri River Breaks</b> | <i>Traveling Fossil Exhibit</i>                 | Museum of the Rockies, Bozeman, MT              | The Museum opened a new exhibit that displays fossil specimens that were collected in this area. One is a plesiosaur collected along the bank of the Missouri River near Council Island. Another fossil is a large Ceratopsian collected near Bohemian Corner in 1998.  | Opened June 2006 |
| <b>Upper Missouri River Breaks</b> | <i>Advisory Group</i>                           | Central Montana Resource Advisory Council (RAC) | BLM has utilized RAC to assist with preparation of the RMP/EIS for the Monument. The RAC has devoted numerous meetings to review of the DRMP and provided advice and guidance on BLM's preferred alternative.   | Ongoing          |
| <b>Upper Missouri River Breaks</b> | <i>Interpretive Association Assistance</i>      | North West Interpretive Association             | The Contact Station gift store sales were made possible through an agreement with North West Interpretive Association. This group provided inventory, and maintained both a donations and sales account for use by BLM. Approximately 7 percent of sales were returned to the site for use in educational or interpretive needs. Funds have been used for educational program development, to purchase interpretive materials for the UMRBNM interpretive center, and for displays used for dedication of the center during the summer of 2006. | Completed        |
| <b>Upper Missouri River Breaks</b> | <i>Property Maintenance Agreement</i>           | City of Fort Benton                             | The MBNMIC is working with the City for operations and maintenance assistance at the center. This is being achieved through an MOU between BLM and the City. The City has agreed to assist with lawn mowing, snow removal and mosquito abatement.   | Ongoing          |
| <b>Upper Missouri River Breaks</b> | <i>New Interpretive Association Partnership</i> | River and Plains Society                        | This agreement will replace the existing agreement with North West Interpretive Association. Partner mission is to interpret the history of Chouteau County. They operate and provide interpretive tours of the Old Fort, the Museum of the Northern Great Plains, and the Museum of the Upper Missouri. River and Plains has signed an MOU with BLM to assist with daily operations and management of the center.  | Ongoing          |

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|  |  |  | Additionally, BLM will be working with the River and Plains Society to run a small gift sales area within the new center and to collect admission/entrance fees at the center.  |               |
| <b>Upper Missouri River Breaks</b>                       | <i>USAF Base Volunteer Agreement</i>         | Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, MT  | Provide a base of volunteers that help support a seasonal workforce enabling the BLM to maintain a high level of service and ensure operations are completed in a timely and efficient manner. USAF personnel assist in the removal of unserviceable barbed wire fencing, assist on River Patrols and miscellaneous Park Ranger duties during seasonal close down operations.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>POMPEYS PILLAR NATIONAL MONUMENT, IDAHO</b>           | <i>Pompeys Pillar Historical Association</i> | Pompeys Pillar Historical Association      | Provides volunteer service to staff the visitor information counter, manage the sales outlet at the Pompeys Pillar Visitor/Interpretive Center, provide interpretive and educational programming, and bring in need funding for projects by applying for grants, e.g., applied for and managed a NPS construction grant of \$140,000 to build an outdoor amphitheater, and another grant of \$100,000 to depict a crow Indian encampment at the Monument. | Ongoing       |
| <b>Pompeys Pillar National Monument</b>                  | <i>Resource Advisory Council</i>             | Resource Advisory Council                  | Provides recommendations and expertise to the overall management of the Monument. Recommended a change in standard amenity fees at Pompey's Pillar which was accepted and implemented.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Pompeys Pillar National Monument</b>                  | <i>Boundary Lands Management Agreement</i>   | Boundary Landowners                        | Approximately 180 acres of cultivated acreage, all of which lie outside of the National Monument boundary, continue to be managed under a Sikes Act Agreement for wildlife habitat.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>EL MALPAIS NATIONAL CONSERVATION AREA, NEW MEXICO</b> | <i>Continental Divide Trail Work</i>         | Continental Divide National Trail Alliance | Trail work on the Continental Divide National Trail.  | Ongoing       |

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| <b>KASHA-KATUWE TENT ROCKS NATIONAL MONUMENT, NEW MEXICO</b>                                   | <i>Road Maintenance Assistance</i>      | Sandoval County   | Most roads are being maintained through assistance from Sandoval County and a BLM work crew.  | Ongoing partnership |
| <b>Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks National Monument</b>   | <i>Planning and Management Advisors</i> | Pueblo de Cochiti   | Collaborative efforts on the planning and management of the National Monument are being conducted with the Pueblo de Cochiti.   | Ongoing             |
| <b>Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks National Monument</b>   | <i>Other partners</i>                   | State of New Mexico; NPS; USFS; Santo Domingo Pueblo; Jemez Pueblo  | Trail development guidance; protecting and managing monument resources; providing research and interpretive data; funding for the development of wildlife rain catchments and drinker.  | Ongoing             |
| <b>BLACK ROCK DESERT – HIGH ROCK CANYON EMIGRANT TRAILS NATIONAL CONSERVATION AREA, NEVADA</b> | <i>Local Partner Organisations</i>      | Association of Experimental Rocketry of the Pacific, AmeriCorps, Desert Research Institute, Friends of Nevada Wilderness, Earth Guardians, Back Country Horsemen Association, Friends of Black Rock-High Rock, Great Basin Institute, High Rock Trekkers, Nevada Department of Wildlife, Nevada Outdoor School, Nevada Rock Art Foundation, OCTA, Reno Gem and Mineral Society, Sierra Club, Summit | These organizations contribute to the maintenance and support of the NCS in various ways: providing presentation, interns, volunteers, conducting volunteer stewardship projects, wilderness monitoring and site stewardship, visitor contact, interpretive tours, events, website, publications, research, trail maintenance, labor and staff, field trips, raising awareness of and reducing impacts to the endangered Lahontan Cutthroat Trout, placing markers on trails, and maintain existing markers along the Applegate and Nobles National Historic Trails (see more detailed descriptions below). | Ongoing             |

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|  |  | Lake Paiute Tribe,<br>Trails West, Inc.  |  |                           |
| <b>Black Rock Desert<br/>– High Rock<br/>Canyon Emigrant<br/>Trails National<br/>Conservation Area</b> | <i>Internship Program</i>                            | Chicago Botanical<br>Garden              | The NCA hosts a Chicago Botanical Garden Intern who conducts inventories and surveys evaluating: aspen stands, springs, pygmy rabbit and sage grouse habitats, and sensitive plants.   | Ongoing                   |
| <b>Black Rock Desert<br/>– High Rock<br/>Canyon Emigrant<br/>Trails National<br/>Conservation Area</b> | <i>Stevens Camp Facility<br/>Maintenance</i>         | Back Country<br>Horseman Association     | The Stevens camp cabin is one of the only developed recreation facilities in the NCA. The Back Country Horsemen have adopted the facility and provide annual maintenance for the building.   | Ongoing                   |
| <b>Black Rock Desert<br/>– High Rock<br/>Canyon Emigrant<br/>Trails National<br/>Conservation Area</b> | <i>Sign Development<br/>Granting Partner</i>         | Nevada Outdoor<br>School (NOS)           | Providing grant funding to install information signs in conjunction with portal signs. The signs will provide detailed maps, the required information for managing the designated primitive road and trail system, designated camping and also specific local area interpretive information.   | Funds provided<br>in 2007 |
| <b>Black Rock Desert<br/>– High Rock<br/>Canyon Emigrant<br/>Trails National<br/>Conservation Area</b> | <i>Interpretive Program<br/>Assistance Agreement</i> | Nevada Outdoor<br>School (NOS)           | NOS conducted 333 environmental education and interpretive programs with participation from 6,205 students in all grades at local schools including Winnemucca, Imlay, Gerlach, and on the Pyramid Lake Paiute Reservation in the towns of Nixon and Wadsworth, as well as on public lands in the NCA and Water Canyon near Winnemucca. NOS also conducted workshops/education programs for teachers and other adults. NOS also continued work on the draft Interpretive Plan for the NCA. | Ongoing<br>Agreement      |
| <b>Black Rock Desert<br/>– High Rock<br/>Canyon Emigrant<br/>Trails National<br/>Conservation Area</b> | <i>Friends Group<br/>Assistance</i>                  | Friends of Black Rock<br>High Rock, Inc. | In 2006, FBRHR took over the operation and maintenance of the NCA Visitor Contact Trailer in Gerlach. FBRHR applies for grants to fund conservation and education projects with a focus on website development and visitor information.  | Ongoing                   |
| <b>RED ROCK<br/>CANYON</b>   | <i>Master Gardeners</i>                              | Volunteers                               | This group of 25 began working in the RRCNCA in 1992 with the goal of assisting with the Tortoise  | Ongoing                   |

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| <b>NATIONAL CONSERVATION AREA, NEVADA</b>         |  |   | Habitat as well as helping with the overall aesthetic value of the visitor Center Grounds   |                          |
| <b>Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Restoration Monitoring</i>                |   | Studies of several large wildfires and restorations efforts were established in FY 2007, the first year of a five-year project  | To be completed in FY 11 |
| <b>Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area</b> | <i>RRCNCA Education Partner</i>              | CHOLLA  | CHOLLA is a way for educators networking to share messages and resources.   | Ongoing                  |
| <b>Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Interpretive Plan Development Partner</i> | Partners with Education about the Environment                                 | Developing a strategic interpretive plan for Southern Nevada.   | Ongoing                  |
| <b>Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area</b> | <i>RRCNCA Education Funding Partner</i>      | Friends of Red Rock Canyon Education Committee                                | Provide funding and transportation scholarships for environmental education for Red Rock Canyon NCA.  | Ongoing                  |
| <b>Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area</b> | <i>RRCNCA Education Partner</i>              | SNAP EE   | Provides curriculum review and interpretive planning assistance; web sites for exchange of professional development and resource information.   | Ongoing                  |
| <b>Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Interpretive Association Partner</i>      | Red Rock Canyon Interpretive Association                                      | Provides on-site interpretive programs at RRCNCA and off-site environmental education programs.   | Ongoing                  |
| <b>Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Seismographic and weather data</i>        | University Nevada, Las Vegas; NOAA, American Weather Service; Weather Channel | Seismograph information and weather data for displays in the RRCNCA Visitor Center.   | Ongoing                  |
| <b>Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Friends Group Assistance</i>              | Friends of Red Rock Canyon  | Friends of Red Rock Canyon is instrumental in providing a substantial volunteer work force, organizing and funding community work events, providing needed trail maintenance and construction as well as providing funding for program support in many areas. They also have a very active Environmental Education branch providing staffing, expertise and funding for our community based programs. | Ongoing                  |

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| <b>Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Interpretive Association Assistance</i> | Red Rock Canyon Interpretive Association | In fiscal 2007, the Interpretive Association's fee collection staff was the first point of contact for more than 840,000 visitors to the Red Rock Canyon NCA. The staff is knowledgeable and well-informed about the resource area and provides initial Red Rock Canyon orientation to all visitors arriving by motor vehicle. Additionally, the organization averages over \$85,000 annually in direct program support. This direct financial support represents over 90% of the organizations budgeted funding allocation. | Ongoing       |
| <b>Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Interpretive Association Assistance</i> | Red Rock Canyon Interpretive Association | Conducts various types of educational programs including guided hikes, both scheduled and impromptu Visitor Center programs, hosts special events such as Harvest Fest, and coordinates the Mojave Max desert tortoise education program.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Interpretive Association Assistance</i> | Red Rock Canyon Interpretive Association | Operates a museum-quality gift store inside the Visitor Center. Surpluses generated from the sale of merchandise are used to support the interpretive staff and provide materials and in-kind services to the BLM. In total, an equivalent of more than \$600,000 is contributed to the BLM through this venture.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Interpretive Association Assistance</i> | Red Rock Canyon Interpretive Association | The Red Rock Canyon NCA newsletter, the KEYSTONE, is funded primarily by an Interpretive Association donation. The Friends of Red Rock Canyon also contribute a portion of the publication costs.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Interpretive Association Assistance</i> | Red Rock Canyon Interpretive Association | Renovated and upgrade the exhibits at the Visitor Center and to design and install interpretive signs at the Red Spring boardwalk. Both projects were funded by Southern Nevada Public Lands Management Act (SNPLMA) proceeds. Total funding for both projects exceeded \$500,000.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area</b> | <i>Interpretive Association Assistance</i> | Red Rock Canyon Interpretive Association | Assists the BLM and Friends in planning and conducting various work events. Several of the Association staff have attended trail building and  | Ongoing       |

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|  |  |  | maintenance clinics and are instrumental in helping to maintain the trail system at Red Rock Canyon.   |                                 |
| <b>SLOAN CANYON NATIONAL CONSERVATION AREA, NEVADA</b> | <i>Boundary Development Open Space Planning</i>                | City of Henderson  | Developed an open space and trails plan that will require developers to incorporate natural areas around the NCA boundary. BLM worked with the City to develop a plan that created, in a sense, a transition area between residential areas and the boundaries for Sloan Canyon. This will help reduce illegal uses and protect the natural environment. | Completed with ongoing benefits |
| <b>Sloan Canyon National Conservation Area</b>         | <i>Geology Studies</i>   | University of Nevada, Las Vegas  | Characterization of volcanic history of Sloan; aid in trail layout and developing interpretive displays.   | Ongoing                         |
| <b>Sloan Canyon National Conservation Area</b>         | <i>Friends Group</i>   | Friends of Red Rock Canyon   | Sloan Canyon has recently entered into agreement with the Friends of the Red Rock Canyon to help establish a Friends Group for Sloan. Initial proposals with an established group known as Friends of Sloan Canyon proved to not complement or represent Sloan Canyon in a manner pursuant to proper management of the NCA.                              | Ongoing                         |
| <b>CASCADE-SISKIYOU NATIONAL MONUMENT, OREGON</b>      | <i>National Scenic Pacific Crest Trail improvement Project</i> | Pacific Crest Trail Association; AmeriCorps Crews; Landmark Crews                                | Many miles of the National Scenic Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) were re-constructed and/or improved. This extensive work was done in cooperation with the Pacific Crest Trail Association (PCTA) under a regional agreement.   | Ongoing                         |
| <b>Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument</b>              | <i>Trail Adoption</i>  | Ashland Woodland Association, Landmark Volunteers Youth Program, Pacific Crest Trail Association | Adopted a significant portion of the National Scenic Pacific Crest Trail through the Monument. In 2008, the PCTA coordinated over 260 hours of trail work with the Ashland Woodlands and Trails Association.   | Ongoing                         |
| <b>Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument</b>              | <i>CSNM Friends Group Interpretive Assistance</i>              | Cascade Siskiyou National Monument Friends Group   | Collaboratively create and maintain displays, exhibits, and other media designed to orient and inform the CSNM visitor and produce bi-annual newsletters. The center provides brochures, maps, planning documents, educational displays on the area's natural and cultural   | Ongoing                         |

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|                                    |   |   | history, information regarding multiple use activities in the CSNM such as hunting and livestock grazing, hiking/recreational opportunities, awareness of private property issues, prohibited activities/Road Closures. Assisting in educating and coordinating with adjacent private landowners in treating noxious weeds.   |                               |
| Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument | <i>Nonprofit Partner</i>                            | Pacific Forest Trust                                | The Pacific Forest Trust is working to acquire private in-holdings within the NM. In 2008, Land & Water Conservation Funds were provided to acquire approximately 900 acres of land from land held by the Pacific Forest Trust.   | Ongoing                       |
| Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument | <i>Historic Landscape Condition</i>                 | Southern Oregon University; Oregon State University | An examination of landscape vegetation condition at the time of contact between Europeans and Native Americans. This project uses General Land Office Survey notes, historic anecdotes, and historic photos by early photographers to create maps of vegetation condition. These maps will be compared to current conditions using GIS and multivariate modeling approaches. Work funded by Joint Fire Science Grant.         | Slated for completion in 2009 |
| Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument | <i>Complete the Vision Land Acquisition project</i> | Pacific Forest Trust (PFT)                          | Acquired approximately 5,000 acres of private in-holdings from willing landowners within the administrative boundary of the CSNM. In May, 2005 they officially launched their <i>Campaign to Complete the Vision</i> . The organization hopes that eventually the BLM would consider pursuing funds to acquire these lands from the PFT.  | Ongoing                       |
| Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument | <i>Sundance Event Permit</i>                        | Maka Oyate Sundance Society                         | The BLM continues to permit the Maka Oyate Sundance Society's Sundance event in the held annually in the CSNM. Although somewhat controversial, the BLM has received an official letter from the Klamath Tribes acknowledging that they consider this a "sacred site". The BLM has determined that the event fully satisfies the requirements in the American Indian Religious Freedom Act (P.L. 95-341) and will continue to | Ongoing monitoring            |

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|   |  |  | monitor the event and work with the Maka Oyate Sundance Society to minimize impacts to the objects of biological interest protected by the Monument Proclamation.   |               |
| <b>STEENS MOUNTAIN COOPERATIVE MANAGEMENT AND PROTECTION AREA, OREGON</b> | <i>Cultural Resources Research – Mortar Riddle Site and Roaring Butte Site</i> | Local volunteers, University of Wisconsin                | Cultural resources research and inventory continued at the Roaring Butte site during FY08, in conjunction with University of Wisconsin and many local volunteers. Results of this work indicate they will begin full scale excavation at Roaring Butte Site in summer, 2009.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Steens Mountain Cooperative Management and Protection Area</b>         | <i>Management and Public Information Plan Advisors</i>                         | Steens Mountain Advisory Council (SMAC)                  | A sign plan, to be included within a public information plan (kiosks, brochures, interpretive signs), is not yet complete, but will be undertaken in collaboration with the SMAC and other partners during FY07. The SMAC has met from six to eight times each year and have been active in forwarding recommendations to BLM concerning development of the CMPA Management Plan, Wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers Management Plan, CMPA Travel Plan, CMPA Monitoring Plan, CMPA Comprehensive Recreation Plan (underway), CMPA Public Information/Sign Plan (underway.) | Ongoing       |
| <b>Steens Mountain Cooperative Management and Protection Area</b>         | <i>Interpretive Material Development</i>                                       | Harney County Watershed Council; SMAC; Crane High School | Partners collaborating in the development of interpretive materials, under a \$35,000 grant from the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Steens Mountain Cooperative Management and Protection Area</b>         | <i>CMPA Monitoring Plan</i>  | Steens Mountain Advisory Council                         | Meet five times in 2008 and made recommendations concerning: Wildland Juniper Interpretive Management Plan and signing, CMPA Travel Management Plan, CMPA Comprehensive Recreation Plan, CMPA Public Information/Sign Plan, south Steens AMP Water Development EA, and continued work on Science as a subcommittee.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>Steens Mountain</b>  | <i>Private Landowners</i>  | Steens Mountain  | The Steens Mountain Landowners Group represents   | Ongoing       |

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| <b>Cooperative Management and Protection Area</b>                 | <i>Advisors</i>                              | Landowners Group   | private landowners interspersed with BLM lands within the CMPA.   |                   |
| <b>Steens Mountain Cooperative Management and Protection Area</b> | <i>BLM Management Plan Advisors</i>          | Burns Paiute Tribe; Harney County Court  | Additional cooperating agencies for BLM plans.  | Ongoing           |
| <b>Steens Mountain Cooperative Management and Protection Area</b> | <i>Easement and Fence Maintenance</i>        | Otley Brothers Ranch   | Provided an easement and constructed and maintains the Kiger Gorge portion of the No Livestock Grazing Boundary fence.  | Ongoing agreement |
| <b>Steens Mountain Cooperative Management and Protection Area</b> | <i>Juniper Fuels Treatment Agreements</i>    | Local Ranches  | Various ranches have agreements with BLM to collaborate on juniper fuels treatments.  | Ongoing agreement |
| <b>Steens Mountain Cooperative Management and Protection Area</b> | <i>Land Acquisition Partner</i>              | The Nature Conservancy; Wilderness Lands Trust; ONDA   | One proposed land exchange may need legislative approval to provide the proponent with the selected lands; however, the offered lands are large and important inholdings within the Steens Mountain Wilderness Area.  | In process        |
| <b>Steens Mountain Cooperative Management and Protection Area</b> | <i>Volunteer Projects</i>                    | Sierra Club; ONDA; American Hiking Society; Back Country Horsemen, Steens Mountain Landowners Group, Eagle Scouts, Crane High School Football team; Oregon Youth Conservation Corps, etc | Remove unneeded fence; five miles of trail maintenance; possible development of future trails and trailheads; hosting a Hunters Booth to provide information to hunters on use guidelines in the CMPA, especially related to uses in the Wilderness Area and in Wilderness Study Areas. | Ongoing           |
| <b>YAQUINA HEAD OUTSTANDING NATURAL AREA, OREGON</b>              | <i>Seasonal Staff Training Collaboration</i> | Oregon State Parks   | Co-planned and implemented their fourth annual, two-week long training targeting seasonal staff. The training was held at YHONA and was attended by seasonal staff of the Yaquina Head, Friends of Yaquina Lighthouses, and Oregon State Parks.   | Ongoing           |

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| <b>Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area</b> | <i>Whale Watching Program</i>                                | Oregon State Parks                                    | In conjunction with the Oregon State Parks Dept., the third summer whale watch week was held at Yaquina Head from August 27th to September 3rd. The usual winter and spring whale watch weeks were also held.  | Ongoing                        |
| <b>Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area</b> | <i>YHONA Friends Group</i>                                   | Friends of Yaquina Lighthouses (FOYL)                 | Operates a very successful gift store in the interpretive center. BLM receives 5% of the net proceeds from the store to be used to hire summer interns, support the volunteer program, and purchase interpretive materials. The amount received this year was \$4,082.   | Ongoing partnership since 1997 |
| <b>Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area</b> | <i>YHONA Friends Group</i>                                   | Friends of Yaquina Lighthouses                        | Assisted FOYL with the seventh annual Head-to-the-Bay run. Assisted FOYL and the Yaquina Wheels Bicycle Club with the Yaquina Lighthouse Century ride which attracted over 170 riders in 2008. Coordinated with FOYL in holding a photo contest, the entries of which were displayed in the Interpretive Center. The photo contest had about 25 entries. | Ongoing                        |
| <b>Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area</b> | <i>Home School Week Program Collaboration</i>                | Hatfield Marine Science Center; Oregon Coast Aquarium | YHONA collaborated to present Home School Week. Ongoing programs included: Whale Watch Spoken Here at Cobble Beach Viewing Deck, Jr. Ranger Scavenger Hunt at the Yaquina Head Interpretive Center, 19th Century Parlor Games at the Interpretive Center, and Intertidal Explorations at Cobble Beach tide pools.  | Ongoing                        |
| <b>Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area</b> | <i>Tide pool Education Program</i>                           | Oregon Coast Aquarium                                 | Earth and Ocean Day: An interactive tide pool game was presented throughout the day for children to play, while learning about the tide pool ecosystem.  | Ongoing                        |
| <b>Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area</b> | <i>Public Lands Representative</i>                           | Oregon Coast Visitors Association                     | Continued involvement with Oregon Coast Visitor's Association as the public lands board member representative.   | Ongoing                        |
| <b>Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area</b> | <i>Nesting seabirds Success with Public Viewing Advisors</i> | Oregon Islands National Wildlife Refuge               | Cooperative relationship between the Oregon Islands National Wildlife Refuge and the BLM at Yaquina Head particularly in relation to the success of the nesting seabirds and close in public viewing opportunities.  | Ongoing                        |

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| <b>Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area</b>             | <i>Lighthouse Protection Partner</i>                       | Oregon Chapter of the US Lighthouse Society  | Oregon Chapter of the US Lighthouse Society Summit: One of four meetings held annually by this organization to strategize how they can best support the agencies and organizations that are working to help protect Oregon's lighthouses.  | Ongoing                      |
| <b>Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area</b>             | <i>Lighthouse Protection Partner</i>                       | Friends of Yaquina Lighthouses   | Friends of Yaquina Lighthouses Annual Meeting: A gathering of FOYL board members and general members from around the country. The attendees are updated on current projects and plans, i.e. (Yaquina Head Lighthouse Restoration).   | Ongoing                      |
| <b>GRAND STAIRCASE-ESCALANTE NATIONAL MONUMENT, UTAH</b> | <i>Environmental Education Website Management Partners</i> | Utah State University; Glen Canyon Natural History Association; Grand Staircase-Escalante Partners                     | A web site, sponsored by partners was recreated to conform to the new software User options were reorganized to make the site more user-friendly. Website features information on recreational opportunities, GSENM science projects and programs, maps, statistics, reports, interpretive and educational programs at: <a href="http://www.gsenmschool.org">www.gsenmschool.org</a> . | Completed                    |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b>       | <i>Christmas Bird Count Sponsors</i>                       | Kanab Field Office; Pipe Spring National Monument, GSE Partners, Glen Canyon NHA, Petrified National Forest State Park | The annual Audubon Christmas Bird Count is held at locations throughout GSENM. In partnership with the Kanab Field Office and Pipe Spring National Monument, Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument supports local residents to participate in field identification of bird species and documentation of their location and numbers.  | Conducted on an annual basis |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b>       | <i>Recreation Impact Monitoring</i>                        | Northern Arizona University  | A study of application of the BLM Land Health Indicators (version 3) to OHV impacts on BLM lands.  | Funded out of BLM NSTC       |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b>       | <i>GSENM Friends Group</i>                                 | Grand Staircase-Escalante Partners (GSEP)  | Assisting GSENM to raise public awareness and provide support and funding for exploration, education and research. GSE Partners generates private funds and resources to provide financial support for public awareness, and offer interpretive, educational, scientific, scenic, historical, and cultural   | Ongoing                      |

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|  |   |  | activities and programs, including providing interns and soliciting volunteers for GSENM projects. Established in 2003, it is now garnering new membership on a regular basis. The board membership has expanded to include local community members, academics, recreationists, and local business people. |               |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b> | <i>Interpretive Association Partner</i> | Glen Canyon Natural History Association    | Provides educational and interpretive materials at sales outlets, and funds research and historic projects in support of Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Rainbow Bridge National Monument, and GSENM.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b> | <i>Local Community Partners</i>         | Kane County; Garfield County               | Collaborators with GSENM on creating a law enforcement agreement, on weed eradication, and on a Rangeland Health EIS. GSENM works regularly with the Kane County Travel Council in providing visitor information to the public.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b> | <i>Resource Management Assistance</i>   | Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (UDWR) | Partnered an effort to restore approximately 40,000 acres of old seedlings and associated uplands east of Kanab. UDWR has also assisted in the relocation of 4 river otters, and 20 desert bighorn sheep in 2006.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b> | <i>HS Student Interns</i>               | GSE Partners                               | GSE Partners provides grant money to hire HS student interns in various jobs throughout the Monument.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b> | <i>College Student</i>                  | SUU  | SUU students do a practicum in recreation for class credit; they work in visitor services and back country for a two day period.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b> | <i>College Student Interns</i>          | SUU  | GSENM hires recreation interns to work visitor center and back country on the STEP program.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b> | <i>Oral History Interviews</i>          | Utah Division of State History             |  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b> | <i>All-American Road</i>                | Scenic Byway 12 Committee                  | Scenic Byway 12 Corridor Management Plan implementation.   | Ongoing       |

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| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b>  | <i>Escalante Center Heritage Center development</i>         | <i>Escalante Center Heritage Center board and Garfield County</i> |   | Ongoing   |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b>  | <i>Development of Hogsback Day Use site</i>                 | UDOT  |   | Ongoing   |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b>  | <i>Native Plant programming and facility use</i>            | Kanab and Escalante Native Plant Chapter                          | Utah Native Plant Society meetings.   | Ongoing   |
| <b>CITIZEN SCIENCE PROJECTS.</b> The following projects utilize nonprofit partners, special interest groups, and volunteers to assist in the collection, monitoring, and evaluation of scientific data. |   |   |   |   |
| <b>Aqua Fria National Monument, Arizona</b>   | <i>Drought mitigation for Pronghorn Habitat Improvement</i> | <i>Drought mitigation for Pronghorn Habitat Improvement</i>       | At the end of FY 06, owners of the Horseshoe Ranch began removing livestock from the Horseshoe grazing allotment for a rest period of two years, allowing conditions to recover from recent drought effects. During this period, the ranch owner and the BLM will work with partners to evaluate management strategies for improving pronghorn habitat and grazing regimes. | Habitat and grazing management evaluation ongoing |
| <b>Agua Fria National Monument, Arizona</b>   | <i>Archeological Site Monitoring</i>                        | Arizona Site Steward Program                                      | Volunteers regularly visited and monitored the condition of more than 20 archaeological sites. They focused their efforts on the large, conspicuous and accessible sites that are most vulnerable to vandalism. The site stewards reported minor incidents of vandalism at two prehistoric pueblo sites. Site Steward volunteers contributed 328 hours, valued at \$6,157.  |   |
| <b>Agua Fria National Monument, Arizona</b>   | <i>Prehistoric Rock Art on Black Mesa</i>                   | Friends of Agua Fria, Arizona Archeological Society,              | Over more than a decade, volunteers have recorded > 20 petroglyph sites on Black Mesa, including the extensive Arrastre Creek site. Two volunteers recently created an innovative database for rock art, utilizing information collected through digital photography, rather than traditional, labor-intensive  | Published Report for the Arrastre Creek project.  |

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|  |   |   | drawing techniques. Participants in the AAS projects were instrumental in the creation of the Arizona Rock Art Coalition.  |               |
| <b>Agua Fria National Monument, Arizona</b>              | <i>Bird Species Distribution Studies</i>        | Sonoran Institute, Audubon Society  | Volunteers conducting ongoing surveys of bird species and habitats in monument; bird checklist for the monument (>200 species), designated as an Important Bird Area; contributed to public outreach efforts.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Agua Fria National Monument, Arizona</b>              | <i>Natural and Heritage Resources Inventory</i> | Friends of AFNM, AZ Site Stewards, Universities, museums, botanic gardens, AZ Game and Fish Department, volunteers  | Inventory natural and heritage resources.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Agua Fria National Monument, Arizona</b>              | <i>Wet-dry Mapping: Agua Fria River</i>         | Arizona Nonpoint Education for Municipal Employees, Friends of AFNM, Upper Agua Fria Watershed Partnership, Upper Agua Fria Open Space Alliance, Arconsanti, Prescott College, USDA Agricultural Research Service | The Agua Fria River in the BLM's Agua Fria National Monument was the subject of an inaugural water mapping project conducted by volunteers on the Summer solstice, June 21, 2008. The volunteer/GPS water-mapping project mapped the presence or absence of water in the Agua Fria River. Volunteers also collect water samples for water quality testing. | Completed     |
| <b>Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument, Arizona</b> | <i>Archeology Volunteer Assistance</i>          | Arizona Site Steward Program  | The Monument works closely with volunteers and Regional Coordinators from the Arizona Site Steward Program assisting the BLM archaeologist in locating, recording and monitoring cultural resource sites.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>Ironwood Forest National Monument, Arizona</b>        | <i>Monitoring Cultural Properties</i>           | Arizona Site Stewards   | Arizona Site Stewards assist the BLM with monitoring cultural properties.  | Ongoing       |

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| <b>Las Cienegas National Conservation Association, Arizona</b> | <i>Cultural Property Monitoring</i>                    | Arizona Site Stewards                     | Cultural properties monitored by Arizona Site Stewards in conjunction with BLM staff.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>Las Cienegas National Conservation Association, Arizona</b> | <i>Public Education Partnership</i>                    | Sky Island Alliance                       | Assists with general wildlife monitoring, redundant road obliteration and local workshops promoting increased awareness of regional ecology.  | Ongoing       |
| <b>San Pedro Riparian National Conservation Area, Arizona</b>  | <i>Arizona Archaeological Society Partnership</i>      | Arizona Archaeological Society            | The Arizona Archaeological Society supports the SPRNCA by monitoring sites (through the Site Steward program) and by helping BLM conduct research, inventory, data recovery, stabilization and public outreach.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>Sonoran Desert National Monument, Arizona</b>               | <i>Arizona Site Steward Program</i>                    | Arizona Site Steward Program              | Assist in site monitoring and protection for 20 cultural sites.   | Ongoing       |
| <b>Vermilion Cliffs National Monument, Arizona</b>             | <i>Cultural Resource Interpretation and Protection</i> | Kaibab-Vermilion Cliffs Heritage Alliance | Recently formed to promote protecting and interpreting the outstanding cultural resources of the eastern Arizona Strip region, including the Vermilion Cliffs National Monument. The Alliance brings together interested agencies, organizations, individuals, and institutions to focus and maximize efforts to monitor, survey, record, document, research, and interpret the cultural resources. Membership includes Arizona Strip BLM, Kaibab National Forest, Grand Canyon National Park, Northern Arizona University, Southern Utah University, University of Nevada, Las Vegas; Museum of Northern Arizona, The Grand Canyon Trust, and many more. | Ongoing       |
| <b>Vermilion Cliffs National Monument,</b>                     | <i>Cultural Resource Monitoring</i>                    | Arizona Site Steward Program              | Site Stewards and Coordinators assist the BLM archaeologist in locating, recording, and monitoring cultural resource sites.   | Ongoing       |

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| Arizona  |   |                                   |   |                            |
| <b>Carrizo Plain National Monument, California</b>       | <i>Native American council</i>                            | Native Americans                  | Assist with protection of cultural sites on the Monument. Volunteer groups monitor these sites and report on condition and vandalism. Participated in the development of the Resource Management Plan.  | Ongoing                    |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area, California</b> | <i>Conservation and Watershed Restoration Partnership</i> | Mattole Restoration Council (MRC) | BLM/MRC Assistance Agreement for conservation and watershed restoration activities, road decommissioning, sediment source reductions, tree planting, survey and monitoring, and planning. To-date BLM and MRC have implemented well over \$2,000,000 in on-the-ground watershed restoration projects with funding from federal, state, and non-governmental sources. In 2008, transplanted native bunchgrass plugs on site of 2007 Spanish Flat fire, and dozer lines of the 2008 Paradise Fires.               | Ongoing                    |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area, California</b> | <i>Salmonid Restoration Project Agreement</i>             | Mattole Salmon Group (MSG)        | BLM/MSG Assistance Agreement for implementing salmonid restoration projects; in-stream habitat structures, population surveys, habitat survey and monitoring. On-going watershed restoration efforts by BLM in partnership with local watershed and salmon restoration groups have made substantial progress improving aquatic habitat conditions. In 2008, performed winter spawning surveys, spring downstream migrant trapping, water quality and temperature monitoring, and summer steelhead dive surveys. | Ongoing                    |
| <b>King Range National Conservation Area, California</b> | <i>Mattole River salmon population monitoring</i>         | Mattole Salmon Group              | Local watershed residents conduct counts of spawning fish, count adult summer steelhead (3 spp Pacific salmon listed as “threatened” under ESA), monitor water temperature, and count juvenile salmon as they migrate to Pacific Ocean.   | 1996 to present            |
| <b>Gunnison Gorge National</b>                           | <i>Sage Grouse Protection Partnership</i>                 | Crawford Sage Grouse Partnership  | Maintains or increases sage grouse numbers and distribution while maintaining current users and   | Ongoing - The group’s 2006 |

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| <b>Conservation Area and Wilderness, Colorado</b>                  |  |   | healthy landscapes. Over the past 5 years, the partnership has been successful in funding habitat improvement and restoration projects, environmental education products, increased monitoring; and mitigating permanent loss of habitat through land exchanges, conservation easements and other practices. Projects include: installation and maintenance of watering projects; brush beatings, prescribed fire, and other vegetative treatments designed to improve lek, brooding, rearing, thermal cover and other critical sage grouse habitat areas. The partners were successful in reaching their 2001 goal of increasing the population over 225 birds. | report shows an increasing trend in grouse numbers that are now approaching 300 birds. |
| <b>McInnis Canyon National Conservation Area, Colorado</b>         | <i>Paleontological Monitoring Assistance</i>                                   | Museum of Western Colorado/Dinosaur Journey   | Monitoring assistance of the Trail Through Time, Fruita Paleontological Area, Dinosaur Hill, and Split Rock Paleontological Areas within the MCNCA is supported by the paleontologist and docents from the Museum of Western Colorado/Dinosaur Journey.  | Ongoing  |
| <b>Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse Outstanding Natural Area, Florida</b>  | <i>Jay Watch</i>   | Local volunteers, US Fish and Wildlife Service, The Nature Conservancy, Archbold Research Station | Jupiter Inlet is included in a range-wide monitoring effort for threatened Florida Scrub Jay.  | Ongoing  |
| <b>El Malpais National Conservation Area, New Mexico</b>           | <i>Riparian Restoration Work and Monitoring in Cebolla Creek</i>               | Albuquerque Wildlife Federation; Talking Talons   | Restoration work on Cebolla Creek, located within the Cebolla Wilderness Area, is an ongoing project. Work includes the expansion (and fencing off) of the springs, the implementation of rock structures (to include dams and weirs), monitoring of the beaver (which was introduced in 2005), and the implementation and use of photo plots.   | Ongoing  |
| <b>Steens Mountain Cooperative Management and Protection Area,</b> | <i>Cultural Resources Research – Mortar Riddle Site and Roaring Butte Site</i> | Local volunteers, University of Wisconsin   | Cultural resources research and inventory continued at the Roaring Butte site during FY08, in conjunction with University of Wisconsin and many local volunteers. Results of this work indicate they will  | Ongoing  |

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| <b>Oregon</b>                                      |  |  | begin full scale excavation at Roaring Butte Site in summer, 2009  |               |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b> | <i>College internship program in paleontology</i>                    | Geological Society of America's GeoCorps Program | Partnership provides opportunities for college students and recent college graduates to gain valuable paleontological work experience to help their careers. | Ongoing       |
| <b>Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument</b> | <i>Paleontological field and lab work on Late Cretaceous fossils</i> | Utah Friends of Paleontology                     | Inventory, collection, and preparation of vertebrate fossils by formally trained volunteers.   | Ongoing       |