

DT #118 Western Region Big Game Connectivity Restoration

Dream Tags Charitable Fund- Spring 2026

Nevada Department of Wildlife

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Application Form

Grantee Requirements & Project Evaluation Criteria

GRANTEE REQUIREMENTS

To be eligible for funding, grantees must adhere to the following requirements:

- Monies are to be used and/or disbursed exclusively for the charitable uses and purposes.
- The Dream Tags Fund shall be used exclusively to provide support for the preservation, protection, management or restoration of Nevada's big game and wildlife habitat
- The Charitable Beneficiaries may include 501(c)(3) organizations and governmental entities. Any grants to governmental entities must be made exclusively for public benefit purposes.
- All grantees will be required to sign a grant agreement stipulating their agreement with all of the terms, conditions, and reporting requirements.
- To maintain eligibility to receive grant funds, each Charitable Beneficiary must comply at all times with the following requirements:
 1. Charitable Beneficiaries must be exempt from federal income taxation under Section 501(c)(3) of the Code;
 2. Charitable Beneficiaries shall use all Fund distributions toward projects that are appropriate and legal public expenditures;
 3. Charitable Beneficiaries must provide financial details and/or reports of their organizations upon request;
 4. Charitable Beneficiaries must not use any Fund distributions for political contributions or political advocacy;
 5. Charitable Beneficiaries must implement the projects, activities, and/or programs for which they received Fund distributions as agreed upon in the grant acceptance agreement, or must return all such distributions to the Community Foundation forthwith;
 6. Charitable Beneficiaries must provide the Community Foundation with quarterly reports detailing the activities of their projects and/or programs; and
 7. Charitable Beneficiaries must sign an agreement regarding their compliance with the qualifications hereof.

PROJECT EVALUATION CRITERIA

Each proposal will be evaluated on criteria that include but are not limited to:

- Measurable outcomes in accordance with the exclusive goal of the Dream Tags Charitable Fund.
- Monitoring and reporting to learn from the project and track project accomplishments.
- Closeness of project focus to areas of funding emphasis (on-the-ground habitat improvements).
- Readiness of sponsoring organization to undertake and complete project.
- Opportunities to partner with others to leverage funds and accomplish larger outcomes.
- Consistency with established Dream Tags Charitable Fund operations (timeline, match, etc.).
- Impact on preservation, protection, management, or restoration of Nevada's big game and wildlife habitat
- Absence of negative or unintended consequences.
- Solutions to known problems as identified through past research and monitoring.

Organization Information

Organization Name*

Nevada Department of Wildlife

Organization Type*

Governmental Entity

EIN

If the organization is a 501c3, please include the EIN#.

88-6000022

Director of Organization*

Alan Jenne

Project Contact Name*

Graham Mills

Project Contact Postion/Title*

Western Region Habitat Biologist

Project Contact Email*

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Organization Mission*

To protect, conserve, manage, and restore wildlife and its habitat for the aesthetic, scientific, educational, recreational, and economic benefits to citizens of Nevada and the United States, and to promote the safety of persons using vessels on the waters of Nevada.

Project Information

Project Name*

Name of Project.

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Amount Requested*

\$88,250.00

Project Start Date*

08/01/2026

Project End Date*

12/31/2028

This funding will be used to:*

Complete this sentence with a max of 2 sentences.

This funding will assist with three projects primarily funded by the Western Region Big Game Connectivity Grant, including reseeding 4408 acres of the Lost Fire (2012), installing wildlife friendly fencing around Grassy Pond Spring, and converting approximately six miles of range fence near Massacre Lake into wildlife friendly designs. These projects will increase habitat value and connectivity for the Granites Mule Deer herd and the Central Washoe Pronghorn herd.

This project is on:*

Check all that apply

Public land

Are government permits or decision documents needed for the project?*

Yes

If so, are those permits and decision documents already secured?

If permits and decision documents are needed but not yet secured, in #4 of the Narrative Requirements provide a list of permits and documents needed and a schedule for securing them.

No

Previous Funding from Dream Tags Charitable Fund

Has your organization received other grants from the Dream Tags Fund?*

Yes

If yes, please include the following information for all previously funded projects:

- *Date awarded*
- *Project # and Title*
- *Amount of award*

Please attach additional pages as needed to list ALL previously funded projects.

115 Emergency Proposal - 2025 Drought Management of Water Developments and Bighorn Sheep
Grant Amount: \$100,000.00
Proposal Date: March 2025

113 Eastern Nevada Antelope Collaring Project
Grant Amount: \$50,000.00
Proposal Date: March 2025

112 Sheep Creek Range Restoration, Phase 2 - Facilitating Succession for Mule Deer Survival
Grant Amount: \$60,000.00
Proposal Date: March 2025

110 Management Area 10 Fence Modification and Removal in Mule Deer Migration Corridors
Grant Amount: \$60,000.00
Proposal Date: March 2025

109 Northwestern Nevada Large-Scale Rangeland Restoration
Grant Amount: \$60,000.00
Proposal Date: March 2025

107 Area 7 Mule Deer Winter Range Habitat Restoration
Grant Amount: \$60,000.00
Proposal Date: March 2025

#104 North Pequop Mountains & Murdock Mountain Habitat Enhancement
Grant Amount: \$50,000.00
Proposal Date: August 2024

#102 Management Area 7 Fence Removal and Modification in Mule Deer Migration Corridors
Grant Amount: \$30,000.00
Proposal Date: August 2024

#95 Granite Range Mule Deer Habitat Restoration
Grant Amount: \$75,000.00
Proposal Date: March 2024

#92 2024 Wildlife Habitat Restoration & Treatment Effectiveness Monitoring

Grant Amount:\$250,000.00

Proposal Date: March 2024

#90 NDOW Parrado Purchase- Emergency Proposal

Grant Amount: \$50,000

Org. Match: \$550,000

Proposal Date: May 2023

#89 NDOW Pole Canyon Easement Access- Emergency Proposal

Grant Amount: \$75,000

Org. Match: \$833,465

Proposal Date: May 2023

#88 NDOW Walking Spring Project- Emergency Proposal

Grant Amount: \$50,000

Org. Match: \$175,000

Proposal Date: May 2023

#87 NDOW 2023 Wildfire Habitat Restoration Projects & Treatment Effectiveness Monitoring- Emergency Proposal

Grant Amount: \$250,000

Org. Match: \$1,500,000

Proposal Date: May 2023

#86 NDOW FY24 Wildcat Fire Bitterbrush Planting Project- Emergency Proposal

Grant Amount: \$35,000

Org. Match: \$132,726

Proposal Date: July 2022

#84: Pole Canyon Conservation Easement

Grant Amount: \$100,000

Org. Match: \$1,280,000

Proposal Date: July 2022

#82 Walker Basin Conservancy See Orchard to Support Habitat Restoration in Priority Mule Deer Migration Corridors

Grant Amount: \$26,320

Org. Match: \$53,385

Proposal Date: Feb. 2022

#81: NDOW Dry Valley Rim and Parsnip Fire Seeding Project

Grant Amount: \$75,000

Org. Match: \$695,000

Proposal Date: Feb. 2022

#80: NDOW 2022 Wildfire Habitat Restoration Projects and Treatment Effectiveness Monitoring

Grant Amount: \$250,000

Org. Match: \$1,500,000

Proposal Date: Feb. 2022

#76: NDOW Smith Valley 2021

Grant Amount: \$50,000

Organization Match: \$75,000

#75: NDOW Douglas Canyon 2021

Grant Amount: \$40,000

Organization Match: \$152,000

Proposal Date: July 2021

#74: NDOW Whistler Mountain Pinyon Juniper Hand Thinning Project

Grant Amount: \$100,000

Organization Match: \$60,000

Proposal Date: July 2021

#73: NDOW Nelson Creek Habitat Improvement Project

Grant Amount: \$25,000

Organization Match: \$76,500

Proposal Date: July 2021

#72: NDOW 2021 Emergency Fire Rehab

Grant Amount: \$250,000

Organization Match: \$2,000,000

Proposal Date: July 2021

#68: NDOW Emergency Proposal- Southern Nevada Guzzler Fill

Grant Amount: \$50,000

Proposal Date: September 2020

#67: NDOW Emergency Proposal- 2020 Wildfire Habitat Restoration Projects and Treatment Effectiveness Monitoring

Grant Amount: \$250,000

Organization Match: \$2,000,000

Proposal Date: August 2020

#61: NDOW for White Pine County Conservation District Cave Valley Ranch Pinyon & Juniper Removal Project

Grant Amount: \$30,000

Organization Match: \$10,000

Proposal Date: February 2019

#58: NDOW Emergency Proposal for 2018 Wildfire Habitat Restoration Projects- add'l funding

Grant Amount: \$100,000

Organization Match: \$2,106,000

Proposal Date: February 2019

#58: NDOW Emergency Proposal for 2018 Wildfire Habitat Restoration Projects

Grant Amount: \$250,000

Organization Match: \$894,000

Proposal Date: August 2018

#55: NDOW Acquisition of Replacement Helicopter for NDOW

Grant Amount: \$25,000

Organization Match: \$2,925,000

Proposal Date: June 2018

#45: NDOW 2017 Wildfire Habitat Restoration Projects

Grant Amount: \$250,000

Organization Match: \$450,000

Proposal Date: August 2017

#42: NDOW Wildfire Habitat Restoration Emergency

Grant Amount: \$125,000

Organization Match: \$450,000

Proposal Date: December 2016

#41: NDOW Seeds for 2016 Wildlife Habitat Restoration Projects

Requested Amount: \$100,000

Organization Match: \$95,000

Proposal Date: August 2016

#40: NDOW 2015 Emergency Fire Rehabilitation

Grant Amount: Project cancelled by NDOW.

Organization Match: \$100,000+

Proposal Date: December 2015

#36: Mud and Upper and Lower Scott Springs Habitat Enhancement Project

Grant Amount: \$50,000

Organization Match: \$138,191

Proposal date: April 2015

#34: NDOW Smith Ranch Fire

Grant Amount: Project cancelled by NDOW

Organization Match: \$33,000

Proposal Date: September 2014

#33: NDOW Seed Proposal Complete

Grant Amount: Project cancelled by NDOW

Organization Match: \$300,000

Proposal Date: September 2014

#28: Nevada Department of Wildlife

Grant Amount: \$25,000

Organization Match: \$193,500

Proposal Date: January 2014

#27: Nevada Department of Wildlife

Grant Amount: \$150,000

Organization Match: \$250,000

Funding Date: August 2013

#11: NDOW Rock Spring Habitat Improvement

Grant Amount: Project cancelled by NDOW

Organization Match: \$151,400

Funding Date: September 2012

#8: NDOW Paradise Valley Medusahead Treatment

Grant Amount: \$4,500

Organization Match: \$205,000

Funding Date: September 2012

#7: NDOW Overland Big Pass habitat improvement

Grant Amount: \$12,500

Organization Match: \$660,000

Funding Date: September 2012

#4: NDOW Eureka County Habitat Project
 Grant Amount: \$12,000
 Organization Match: \$145,296
 Funding Date: September 2012

#3: NDOW Duck Creek Habitat Improvement
 Grant Amount: Project cancelled by NDOW
 Organization Match: \$186,000
 Funding Date: September 2012

#2: NDOW 2012 Wildfire Restoration
 Grant Amount: \$50,000
 Organization Match: \$650,000
 Funding Date: September 2012

Description of Project Under Consideration

Indicate the description that best fits the project you are proposing*

Mark no more than three categories.

A. Improve, protect, or restore habitat, especially big game habitat

Narrative Requirements

1.) How do the specific project goals and measurable outcomes tie to the project description?*

All projects are required to have measurable outcomes.

This funding shall be used as match for the following projects:

Lost Fire Reseeding, reseeding 4,408 acres of the Lost Fire (2012) burned area; Grassy Pond Spring, installing an enclosure around Grassy Pond Spring for the removal of livestock and horses; and Range Fence Conversion, converting old barbed wire range fence into wildlife-friendly designs along the shore of Massacre Lake.

Lost Fire Reseeding:

This project aims to increase habitat value in portions of the Lost Fire burned area for the benefit of mule deer and pronghorn antelope, and to mitigate cheatgrass spread in core sagebrush ecosystems. This region is naturally diverse, with undisturbed habitats featuring perennial bunchgrasses such as Idaho fescue, Sandberg's bluegrass, Thurber's needlegrass, Bluebunch wheatgrass, and shrubs like Antelope bitterbrush, Mountain sagebrush, Low sagebrush, and Lahontan sagebrush. These species provide forage for native ungulates, soil stabilization, and habitat for ground-nesting birds and small mammals. These ecosystem functions are lost or severely degraded by cheatgrass invasion post-fire.

This project location was treated with Imazapic in October 2025, which will temporarily inhibit cheatgrass growth. This project aims to provide forage for the Central Washoe pronghorn herd and the Granites mule deer herd by applying perennial bunchgrass seed during this window of herbicide effectiveness. The revegetation of this project will increase habitat suitability for 4,408 acres of critical pronghorn and mule deer winter range and improve connectivity within the migration corridors. The main goal of this proposed project is to improve body condition and nutritional health of pronghorn and mule deer within northern Washoe County, indicated by rump fat thickness, fawning success, and body condition score.

Grassy Pond Spring:

This project aims to install approximately 9,130 linear feet of wildlife-friendly range fencing around Grassy Pond Spring to exclude approximately 35 acres of degraded riparian habitat from grazing by livestock and free-roaming horses. Additionally, this project aims to install a gate and collaborate with the permittee to establish a riparian pasture that can be grazed on an as-needed basis to reduce thatch buildup and promote vegetation diversity.

In a broader sense, this project aims to enhance riparian habitat value and improve access for game species and wildlife by enabling riparian plant species to grow where grazing otherwise suppresses their growth. This project aims to mitigate and manage soil erosion by allowing for potential Low-Tech Process-Based Restoration projects which would otherwise be ineffective in an unfenced area. This project lays the groundwork for mitigating and managing erosion within the project area.

This project will be monitored annually by Nevada Department of Wildlife biologists, and seasonally by permittee reports. Additionally, photo-monitoring points will be established to assess the relative health of the fenced area which will enable adaptive management methods such as occasional high-intensity, short-duration grazing. By implementing wildlife-friendly fencing around the Grassy Riparian Complex, we hope to reduce the extent of overutilization of this water source. Improved and properly functioning riparian habitat should reduce the number of midges that spread Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease (EHD). We hope to recover a diversity of plant species that would provide improved forage for mule deer and pronghorn while also providing cover for upland birds. In addition to improving water quality, it would provide wildlife with a water source free of competition from free roaming horses. Project success will be measured by visual assessment of riparian condition and by measuring collar data to determine use in and around Grassy Pond Spring.

Range Fence Conversion

This project aims to convert approximately 6 miles of downed and poor-condition range fence in the Applegate Field Office into wildlife-friendly designs. This project plans to convert approximately 6 miles, but is scalable at approximately \$3.50 per linear foot. Fence conversion will be prioritized along the northwest edge of Massacre Lake, which serves as a major pronghorn antelope crossing. This will facilitate game species migration and mitigate stray livestock and horse crossings between allotments.

By replacing dilapidated range fence with wildlife-friendly fence, we hope to improve connectivity between several pronghorn and mule deer herds located in northern Nevada. The wildlife-friendly spacing, coupled with smooth wire, should minimize entanglement of pronghorn going under the fence and mule deer passing over the top. Improved connectivity will enhance overall herd health and improve genetic flow for both of these Nevada ungulates. In addition, the project will improve access for mule deer and pronghorn to critical seasonal habitat on both sides of the range fence. Project success will be measured by measuring collar data in and around the repaired fence area to determine whether wildlife passage has increased.

2.) Describe the project location.*

The planned projects are located on Federal (Bureau of Land Management) lands within northern Washoe County, NV.

3.) Project Description*

Include site map and aerial photos if applicable/possible as an attachment.

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Lost Fire Reseeding:

The Department undertook post-fire herbicide application treatments within portions of the burned area in autumn of 2025 and now seeks to apply stabilizing grass, forb, and shrub seed during the period of highest herbicide effectiveness. The Department will aeri ally apply approximately 40lbs PLS per acre across 4,400 acres of treated rangeland during the Fall/Winter of 2026-2027. The seed mix will be comprised of deep-rooted perennial bunchgrasses and shrubs such as Sandberg's bluegrass, Great Basin wildrye, Bluebunch wheatgrass, Bottlebrush Squirreltail, Antelope Bitterbrush, and Mountain Sage. The seed mix is subject to change, but will focus on species that have high nutritional value, competition, and establishment rates. This project is part of a larger effort to rehabilitate burned areas in northern Washoe County, including planned herbicide treatments and seedings on the Coleman and Cold Springs fires – both of which fall within migration corridors for pronghorn antelope and mule deer. The Department intends to continue treating portions of these fires with the same herbicide-fallow-seed approach as long as funding remains available or until all critical portions of the burned area have been treated.

Grassy Pond Spring:

The Department plans to install 9,130 linear feet of wildlife-friendly range fencing around Grassy Pond Meadows, including a gate. The Department will work with the Applegate Field Office staff to determine whether water improvements will be necessary, and will implement them as needed. This will exclude approximately 35 acres of riparian and wetland habitat, including the springhead, from grazing. Fencing is designed to accommodate passage by pronghorn antelope and mule deer. Standard smooth wire, barbed wire, and T-posts shall be used for the fence. The bottom wire should be smooth and spaced 18 inches above ground level. The second, third, and fourth wires should be barbed and spaced 22, 28, and 40 inches above ground level, respectively.

Gates may be constructed as needed at locations determined by the BLM Applegate Field Office. Gates shall be constructed of the same materials and adhere to the same standards as described above (i.e., top wire = 42 inches barbed, bottom wire = 18 inches smooth), with wire parallel to the ground so as not to allow livestock under or over the gate. Gates shall be 12 feet wide to allow equipment to pass through for spring development maintenance.

Range Fence Conversion

This project plans to implement approximately 6 miles of 4-strand barbed wire wildlife-friendly fencing within the BLM Applegate Field Office. Fencing is designed to accommodate passage by pronghorn antelope and mule deer. Standard smooth wire, barbed wire, and T-posts shall be used for the fence, following existing range fence lines (included in attached maps). Where possible, new wire shall be strung to existing T-posts using fence clips, but new T-posts may be implemented as necessary. The bottom wire should be smooth and spaced 18 inches above ground level. The second, third, and fourth wires should be barbed and spaced 22, 28, and 40 inches above ground level, respectively. Reflective plastic sage grouse fence markers shall be placed along the top wire at all major sage grouse crossings.

Posts shall follow existing placement where possible. In sections with a completely disrupted fence, or sections where original fence construction is otherwise unacceptable, post spacing shall revert to 12-foot centers. Two fence stays shall be installed equidistant between each pair of T-posts.

Gates may be constructed as needed at locations determined by the BLM Applegate Field Office. Gates shall be constructed of the same materials and adhere to the same standards as described above (i.e., top wire = 42 inches barbed, bottom wire = 18 inches smooth), with wire parallel to the ground so as not to allow livestock

under or over the gate. Gates shall be 12 feet wide to allow equipment to pass through for spring development maintenance.

Fence construction may be initiated immediately following funding of this project, subject to seasonal timing restrictions.

4.) Permitting*

Provide a permitting schedule for your project along with your plan for getting the required permits and decision documents. Be sure to include the cost of permitting/decision documents as a line item in your budget.

Lost Fire Reseeding:

This project is entirely within the BLM Applegate Field Office, which adopted DOI-BLM-CA-N020-2025-0014-CX in July 2025, allowing herbicide application to mitigate the expansion of invasive weeds. Aerial application of seed for post-fire rehabilitation is also covered under this Categorical Exclusion. The Department has an annual seed purchase schedule. If funded, this project would be ready for implementation in Fall/Winter 2026.

Grassy Pond Spring:

This project area is co-managed by the Applegate and Black Rock BLM Field Offices, and coordination among these offices will be required for this project to be implemented. The primary clearances still needed for this project would be archeological surveys. The time for coordination between these two offices is currently unknown, but an approximate estimate suggests NEPA will be completed by 2028. The Department will be able to proceed with project implementation rapidly after NEPA is completed, with an estimated delay of two to three months depending on contractor availability. The Department maintains good relationships with several fence construction contracting agencies, and does not anticipate difficulties with that step.

Range Fence Conversion

This project will not add any new range fences, only improve and repair existing Rights of Way, so there is little permitting delay anticipated. This project is expected to begin in the summer of 2026, per contractor availability. If funding is awarded, this project may begin promptly.

5.) If future phases of the project will be needed, identify anticipated sources of funding.*

Lost Fire Reseeding:

This project anticipates future phases as funding allows, prioritizing areas of highest wildlife use and predicted herbicide effectiveness. Funding will come from future Wildlife Connectivity Grant applications, as well as Good Neighbor Authority funding provided by the Applegate BLM Field Office, Heritage grants, and donations from NGOs.

Grassy Pond Spring:

This project does not anticipate further funding needs.

Range Fence Conversion:

This project will be continued and expanded to areas of highest concern as funding allows. This project is scalable, and anticipates further funding from NGOs such as Nevada Muleys and Muley Fanatics. NGOs may provide volunteer hours as well.

6.) Identify the principals involved in leading or coordinating the project or activity.*

Cheyenne Trueblood, Habitat Biologist IV
Graham Mills, Habitat Biologist III

7.) Number of staff positions involved in project.*

Identify how many staff will be full-time and how many will be part-time.

“Fulltime” means 100% of their staff position will be dedicated to this project; “part-time” means only a portion of their staff position will be dedicated to this project.

No salary money is being requested through this Dream Tags Charitable Fund proposal as all NDOW salaries are generated by other sources. All funds requested as part of this proposal will be applied directly toward on-the-ground restoration work.

8.) Number of volunteers involved in project and an estimated number of volunteer hours.*

The number of volunteer hours that may be involved in this rangeland rehabilitation project is currently unknown, however volunteer support will be sought as needs arise.

9.) Timeline of Project*

List key dates and include project milestones. Note: Be realistic in your estimate of dates and milestones. List any factors that may cause a delay in implementing and/or completing the project.

***Note: Funding will not be provided for work performed prior to grant approval.*

Lost Fire Reseeding:

10/2025: Herbicide applied over 4408 acres of burned area

02/2026: Funding Application

11/2026: Seeding Application

NEPA is ready for this project so application will commence at the period of highest seed effectiveness, around November or December 2026. If funding is secured, there are no direct anticipated impediments to seeding.

Grassy Pond Spring

02/2026: Funding Application

03-09/2026: Archeological Surveys completed

Before 01/2028: Final NEPA CX issued

Before 12/2028: Fencing Implementation

Range Fence Conversion

02/2026: Funding Application

05-09/2026: Fencing Implementation

NEPA is ready for this project so implementation may commence as soon as funding is acquired.

10.) What factors will indicate a successful project?*

Lost Fire Reseeding:

This project will be considered successful if there is a substantial increase in native forage within the seeded area, as indicated by photo-point monitoring at peak phenology. Additionally, this project will be considered successful if ungulate counts within the treated area increase relative to total ungulate counts in game management unit 012.

Grassy Pond Spring:

This project will be considered successful if livestock and horses are effectively removed from the fenced area, and if spring condition increases after five years by factors such as those described in the Multiple Indicator Monitoring methodology. This project will also be monitored by visual inspection for five years after implementation, and by regular reporting on the part of the grazing permittee.

Range Fence Conversion:

This project will be considered successful if collar data shows a substantial increase in crossing at the converted fence reaches, and if the converted fence suffers no destruction or vandalism which is not adequately repaired within an appropriate timeframe.

Grant Match

All applicants must provide a match of at least 25 percent for dollars requested. The match may be with funding and/or in-kind services.

If Volunteer Labor is used, it must be documented and valued at a maximum of \$35.00 per hour.

Total grant match to be provided.*

Total Match = Cash + In-Kind

\$353,000.00

Cash

\$353,000.00

For the cash portion, is the funding already being held by the applicant for this project?

No

In-kind

****Note:** Provide an itemized breakdown of volunteer match in your budget with rationale.

Description of matching funds/in-kind donations.*

Matching funds will be sourced from a variety of the Department's restoration funding sources, primarily the Western Big Game Migration and Connectivity grant provided by the Foundation for America's Public Lands. The Department has submitted an application for funding these projects which is anticipated to be funded, at least in part. Further funding sources include: Heritage Grant, Federal Aid to Wildlife Restoration Fund, and NV BLM Good Neighbor Authority. Another source of funds that may be used if necessary is NDOW's Special Reserve Accounts.

Heritage Grant funds come from the sale of special hunting tags and donations; the grant is administered by the Wildlife Commission for a variety of uses including restoration. The Federal Aid to Wildlife Restoration Fund (also called Pittman-Robertson Restoration funding) funds come from a federal excise tax; these funds are supplied to fish and game agencies for restoration work. The NV BLM Good Neighbor Authority funds come from the Bureau of Land Management and can be applied on a variety of projects, including restoration. NDOW's Special Reserve Account funds come from different fees associated with tags, stamps, or licenses and can be applied toward restoration projects as well.

Attachments

Project Budget*

*Provide detail on line-item expenditures and show which costs are to be paid for by the Dream Tags Charitable Fund grant, which expenses will be paid by other sources of funding, and which will be paid for with in-kind services. **Note: Indirect/overhead expenses cannot exceed 25 percent.***

*Grants from the Dream Tags Charitable Fund are paid on a reimbursable basis for actual expenditures only. Craft your budget in such a way that requests for reimbursement correspond to the original budget. **Please contact Lauren Sgandurra, Director of Donor Services at CFNN, at laurens@nevadafund.org for a Sample Budget Template if needed.***

Budget_WildlifeConnectivityGrant.pdf

Supplemental Attachments

Please upload any additional attachments here.

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File Attachment Summary

Applicant File Uploads

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