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**IN THE OFFICE OF THE VALLEY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
CASCADE, IDAHO
April 24, 2017**

**PRESENT: GORDON CRUICKSHANK (CHAIRMAN)
 ELTING HASBROUCK (COMMISSIONER)
 BILL WILLEY (COMMISSIONER)
 DOUGLAS MILLER (CLERK)**

Meeting called to order by Chairman Cruickshank at 9:01 a.m.

Commissioner, Bill Willey led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Chairman Cruickshank presented the Commissioner's Agenda for April 24, 2017. Chairman Cruickshank advised that the Independent Contractor Agreement for Jail Medical Services needed to be added to the agenda with the Cascade Medical Center. He also advised that the Commissioners needed to add a matter under Commissioner Discussion related to the possible purchase of a Finn Church Brick. Commissioner Hasbrouck made a motion to approve the agenda for April 24, 2017 as amended. Commissioner Willey seconded the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. Motion passed to approve the Commissioners agenda for April 24, 2017 as amended.

Senior Deputy Clerk, Christina Shaffer presented the Commissioners with Claims, Board Order Claim and Junior College Applications.

General Fund	\$106,151.15
General Fund Reserve	\$12,375.00
Road & Bridge	\$99,864.57
District Court	\$2,722.81
Election Consolidation	\$173.95

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	Indigent & Charity	\$854.78
	Revaluation	\$366.63
	Solid Waste	\$11,482.72
	Tort	\$760.00
	Weeds	\$488.54
	Waterways	\$33.00
	McCall Donnelly Snowmobile	\$1,364.20
	Cascade Snowmobile	\$26.71
	Smith's Ferry Snowmobile	\$8.90
Board Order	Title III	\$200.00
	Clerk's Trust	\$2,283.36
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	Total:	\$239,143.92

Commissioner Willey made a motion to approve the Claims, Board Order Claim and Junior College Applications as presented. Commissioner Hasbrouck seconded the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. Motion passed to approve the Claims, Board Order Claim and Junior College Applications for Ms. Hannah Baker and Ms. Ashlee Robinson.

Chief Deputy Assessor, Sue Leeper informed the Commissioners that the Assessor's Office was continuing to finalize assessments for the upcoming year. She provided an overview of the work that had been completed.

Clerk, Douglas Miller provided an update related to the Fiscal Year 2018 Budget. He reported that the medical insurance would be increasing again by five percent for the entire county. He provided an update related to the upcoming election in the City of McCall.

Prosecuting Attorney, Carol Brockmann informed the Commissioners about upcoming criminal cases that the office was handling. She reported on discussions that she was having with individuals related to the Tax Deed Sale that is scheduled for May 1, 2017. She reported to the Commissioners that the new personnel manual had been completed and she advised that she would submit to the Commissioners for review as well as scheduled workshops to finalize.

Chairman Cruickshank advised that Sheriff, Patti Bolen was unable to attend but needed to present the U.S. Forest Service Cooperative Law Enforcement Agreement. Commissioner Hasbrouck made a motion to approve the U.S. Forest Service Cooperative Law Enforcement Agreement and authorize the Chairman to sign. Commissioner Willey seconded the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. Motion passed to approve the U.S. Forest Service Cooperative Law Enforcement Agreement and authorize the Chairman to sign.

Chairman Cruickshank presented the Independent Contractor Agreement for Jail Medical Services between Cascade Medical Center and Valley County. Commissioner Willey made a motion to approve the Independent Contractor Agreement for Jail Medical Services with Cascade Medical Center and Valley County. Commissioner Hasbrouck seconded the motion.

No further discussion, all in favor. Motion passed to approve the Independent Contractor Agreement for Jail Medical Services with Cascade Medical Center.

Chairman Cruickshank advised that Solid Waste Manger, Cindy Forgy would not be able to attend but submitted a brief overview of matters involving solid waste. Commissioner Willey informed the Board that he had spoken with Ms. Debra Fereday who would be forming a citizens board regarding recycling.

Building Official, Anne Guarino reported that building permits were still being received by the department. Commissioner Hasbrouck asked when property owners with damaged structures need to clean up the failing structures. Anne explained that the property owners needed to apply for demo permit and she would be monitoring the cleanup effort. She explained that if she felt that it was public safety issue she would post the buildings and work with the Prosecuting Attorney's Office regarding enforcement of the cleanup.

Court Services Director, Skip Clapp informed the Commissioners that Juvenile Probation Officer, Dee Dee Phillips would be on vacation this week and he would be handling her juvenile caseload. Skip provided an overview of the Diversion Conference that the Court Services Staff attended last week and explained the implementation process that he would like to see happen in the local schools. Skip informed the Commissioners the he was taking an inventory of all capital equipment items at the juvenile detention center before the closure and requested guidance from the Commissioners. The Commissioners directed Skip to inventory all of the items and give certain law enforcement items to the Sheriff's Office. Skip asked the Commissioners for clarification regarding the use of the McCall Annex and what individuals are able to utilize the conference room. The Commissioners suggested developing a protocol with the Prosecuting Attorney's Office in order to establish the use of the McCall Annex.

University of Idaho Educator, Melissa Hamilton reported on several meetings that she attended and specifically about a conference she attended in Washington D.C. She also informed the Commissioners about a leadership training she attended. She informed the Commissioners about programs that she was guiding and working with. She reported on the West Central Mountains Food group that she was involved with. She advised that in May she would be working with Steve Anderson from the Weed Department related to invasive species. She informed the Commissioners that she was working on her upcoming budget for Fiscal Year 2018.

IT Administrator, David Crawford provided an overview of matters that the IT Department had been working on. He explained that he had started interviewing candidates for the Network Analyst position and discussed the opening for the GIS Analyst position. He informed the Commissioners that a new time clock had been installed and an implementation policy was being developed.

Human Resource Director, Ken Arment presented to the Commissioners a request to attend the PRIMA Conference in Phoenix, Arizona. He informed the Commissioners that he was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship to attend. Commissioner Willey made a motion to accept the \$1,500 Scholarship awarded by PRIMA for Human Resource Director, Ken Arment to attend the PRIMA Conference in Phoenix, Arizona. Commissioner Hasbrouck seconded the motion. No

further discussion, all in favor. Motion passed. Ken informed the Commissioners about the openings within Valley County.

Planing & Zoning Director, Cynda Herrick presented on the Valley County Pathways Master Plan and provided the Commissioners with an update that would be reviewed on May 1, 2017. Cynda reported that there had been an appeal filed for a denial on a CUP and the matter needed to be heard by the Board. The Commissioners scheduled the hearing for June 12, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. Cynda reported on a conference that she would be attending. Cynda informed the Commissioners about the Centennial celebration that the City of Cascade would be having on July 17, 2017 and requested a proclamation from Valley County. Cynda reported that the flood plain appeal period of ninety days had started. Cynda advised that it was discovered that it would take congressional approval to make the Cascade Dam certified for flood control. She asked if the Commissioners wanted to appeal the flood plain maps. The Commissioners decided to put the matter on the agenda for May 1, 2017 at 10:00 a.m.

Recreation Director, Larry Laxson reported on meetings that he attended over the past two weeks. He informed the Commissioners about spring maintenance that was occurring on snow groomers. He presented the CFLR Annual Report for the Commissioners to review. A copy of the report would be appended to the commissioner meeting minutes. Larry requested that a comprehensive plan be developed for the Clear Creek Park and would like the Commissioners to have a discussion related to the use of the parking lot.

Road & Bridge Superintendent, Jeff McFadden presented to the Commissioners regarding East Lake Fork Bridge and advised them that there were two bids received but lower bid received was for \$1,800,000 which would require an additional \$56,000 match from Valley County. Jeff reported on issues related to the Gilbert Right of Way on East Lake Fork. He reported on the initial FIMA meeting that took place and he advised that it would be up to \$1,000,000 to repair the Elk Creek Road. Jeff believed that the road would not be open this year for full vehicle access but maybe for ATV's. Jeff provided an overview of openings within the Road Department. Jeff informed the Commissioners about the water issues in the Warren Wagon Subdivision and explained that he would be attending a homeowners meeting to discuss the drainage issues. He reported on the 4 Summit Challenge and the concerns regarding the Warm Lake Highway would be chipped sealed during the event.

Chairman Cruickshank advised that the Commissioners would be going into a closed session for Indigent and Charity at 11:21 a.m.

Chairman Cruickshank brought the Commissioners out of closed session for Indigent and Charity at 11:43 a.m.

Decision after Indigent and Charity:

- 17-CS075 Request for County Indigent Lien/New Application
- 17-SP070 Request for County Indigent Lien/New Application
- 17-RS074 Request for Approval

17-DC064 Request for Approval
17-DC064 Request for Denial
17-RW059 Request for Denial
17-RW059 Request for County Indigent Lien/New Application

Chairman Cruickshank presented the Commissioner Meeting Minutes of April 17, 2017. Commissioner Hasbrouck made a motion to approve the commissioner meeting minutes of April 17, 2017. Commissioner Willey seconded the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. Motion passed to approve the Commissioner Meeting Minutes of April 17, 2017.

Chairman Cruickshank began the discussion related to setting a Fiscal year 2018 Budget Public Hearing. Commissioner Hasbrouck made a motion to set the Fiscal Year 2018 Budget Hearing for August 28, 2017; at 1:00 p.m. Commissioner Willey seconded the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. Motion passed to set the Fiscal Year 2018 Budget Public Hearing for August 28, 2017, at 1:00 p.m. at the Valley County Courthouse 209 North Main Street Cascade, Idaho.

Chairman Cruickshank presented Resolution 17-05 Reduction in Force Juvenile Detention Center. Commissioner Hasbrouck made a motion to approve Resolution 17-05 Reduction in Force Juvenile Detention Center and authorize the Commissioners to sign the resolution. Commissioner Willey seconded the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. Motion passed to approve and sign Resolution 17-05 Reduction in Force Juvenile Detention Center.

Chairman Cruickshank presented the U.S. Forest Service Grant 13-PA-11040204 Cooperative Agreement for Noxious Weeds. Commissioner Willey made a motion to approve U.S. Forest Service Grant 13-PA-11040204 Cooperative Agreement for Noxious Weeds. Commissioner Hasbrouck seconded the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. Motion passed to approve and sign U.S. Forest Service Grant 13-PA-11040204 Cooperative Agreement for Noxious Weeds.

Chairman Cruickshank began the discussion related to the Finn Church Centennial Brick purchase. Commissioner Hasbrouck made a motion to expend \$250 from the Nasi Trust to purchase a brick for the Finn Church Centennial. Commissioner Willey seconded the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. Motion passed to expend \$250 from the Nasi Trust to purchase a brick for the Finn Church Centennial.

Commissioners recessed for lunch at 12:00 p.m.

Commissioners returned from lunch at 1:00 p.m.

City Planner for the City of McCall, Delta James presented on Conditional Use Permit 17-02 regarding an accessory structure for Mr. Rob Seiler who resides at 2350 Warren Wagon Road in McCall, Idaho. She provided an overview of the structure and explained why it with through the McCall Planning & Zoning Commission. She advised that it was unanimously approved by the Planning & Zoning Commissioners. Commissioner Willey made a motion to approve CUP

17-02 2350 Warren Wagon Road Accessory Structure. Commissioner Hasbrouck seconded the motion. No further discussion, all in favor. Motion passed to approve CUP 17-02 2350 Warren Wagon Road Accessory Structure.


Ms. Sherry Maupin presented to the Commissioners regarding the West Central Mountains Economic Development Council. She provided an overview of the funding for the Administrator position for the West Central Mountains Economic Development Council and explained that they had requested contributions from the McCall Chamber of Commerce, Donnelly Chamber of Commerce and Cascade Chamber of Commerce. She explained that the West Central Mountains Economic Development Council would like to apply for a grant to assist with the funding for the position but advised that the application would need to be submitted by Valley County. Clerk, Douglas Miller explained to Ms. Maupin the protocol in order for Valley County to apply for the grant. Ms. Maupin discussed the need for future funding and requested that Valley County make yearly contributions but for this year she was requesting \$16,000 for Fiscal Year 2018. The matter was placed on the agenda for May 1, 2017.

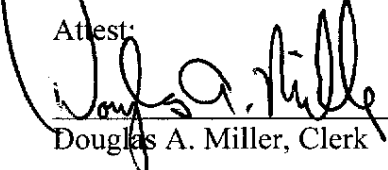
Commissioner Hasbrouck made a motion to go into Executive Session per Idaho Code 74-206 (b)-Personnel. Commissioner Willey seconded the motion. No further discussion, all Commissioners voted "aye". Commissioners went into Executive Session per Idaho Code 74-206 (b)-Personnel at 1:38 p.m.

Chairman Cruickshank brought the Commissioners out of Executive Session per Idaho Code 74-206 (b)-Personnel at 2:09 p.m. No decision was made after the Executive Session per Idaho Code 74-206 (b)-Personnel.

Michelle Groenevelt representing the City of McCall presented to the Commissioners regarding the McCall in Motion the McCall Area Comprehensive Plan. She provided an update to the Commissioners regarding the plan. She introduced Mr. Bruce Meighen who is a Planning Consultant for Logan Simpson. Mr. Meighen explained the comprehensive plan and the philosophy. He advised that the comprehensive plan creates a new transportation master plan. It was explained that the three top concerns were housing the local community members, rethinking the streets and growing existing business.

Commissioners adjourned the meeting at 3:09 p.m.


Gordon Cruickshank, Chairman

Attest:

Douglas A. Miller, Clerk

CFLR Project (Name/Number): Weiser-Little Salmon Headwaters/CFLN013

National Forest(s): Payette National Forest

1. Match and Leveraged funds:

a. FY16 Matching Funds Documentation

Fund Source – (CFLN/CFLR Funds Expended ¹)	Total Funds Expended in Fiscal Year 2016(\$)
CFLN16	\$1,940,336
Fund Source – (Funds expended from Washington Office funds (in addition to CFLR/CFLN) ² (please include a new row for each BLI))	Total Funds Expended in Fiscal Year 2016(\$)
NFRR	\$1,982,701

Fund Source – (FS Matching Funds (please include a new row for each BLI) ³)	Total Funds Expended in Fiscal Year 2016(\$)
CMRD	\$413,034
CMTL	\$84,109
CWF2	\$31,361
NFRG	\$10,229
RBRB	2,198
SSCC	\$115,680
WFHF ⁴	\$876,088

Fund Source – (Funds contributed through agreements ⁵)	Total Funds Expended in Fiscal Year 2016(\$)
Idaho Parks and Recreation—LCBC grant	\$112,800
Valley County RAC YCC funding	\$15,000
Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation	\$15,000
Adams County Cuprum Graveling	\$10,000
Adams County RAC Cattle guard	\$7,000
Fish and Wildlife Service NIDGS Research	\$6,000
University of Idaho NIDGS Research	\$15,000
Idaho Fish and Game NIDGS Research	\$73,000

1 This amount should match the amount of CFLR/CFLN dollars obligated in the PAS expenditure report. Include prior year CFLN dollars expended in this Fiscal Year.

2 This value (aka carryover funds or WO unobligated funds) should reflect the amount expended of the allocated funds as indicated in the FY15 program direction, but does not necessarily need to be in the same BLIs or budget fiscal year as indicated in the program direction.

3 This amount should match the amount of matching funds obligated in the gPAS expenditure report, minus the Washington Office funds listed in the box above and any partner funds contributed through agreements (such as NFEX, SPEX, WFEX, CMEX, and CWFs) listed in the box below.

⁴ Funding includes an In-Service Expenditure Agreement with the Rocky Mountain Research Station to complete CFLR monitoring.

⁵ Please document any partner contributions to implementation and monitoring of the CFLR project through an income funds agreement (**this should include partner funds captured through the gPAS job reports** such as NFEX, SPEX, WFEX, CMEX, and CWFs). Please list the partner organizations involved in the agreement. Partner contributions for Fish, Wildlife, Watershed work can be found in WIT database.

Suggested Format:

Description of item	Where activity/item is located or impacted area	Estimated total amount	Forest Service or Partner Funds?	Source of funds
Idaho Conservation Corps – Resource Assistant Agreement	Across the WLSH CFLRP area	\$352,381	Partner	AmeriCorps/Northwest Youth Corps/Idaho Conservation Corps
Idaho Conservation Corps	Monitoring and layout	\$35,700	Partner	AmeriCorps/Northwest Youth Corps/Idaho Conservation Corps
Contractor timber marking – Designation by Prescription	4 th Rock, Cold Bear, & Lost Butter Stewardship Contracts	\$75,720	Partner	Purchasers – included as appraised item

(Optional) Additional narrative about leverage on the landscape if needed:

In Fiscal Year 2016, the Payette National Forest entered into a four-year agreement with the Idaho Conservation Corps (ICC) crew to utilize the Resource Assistant Program with this organization. Over this timeframe of the agreement the partner contributions will be \$352,381. This agreement will provide an opportunity to engage youth in natural resource management. The Forest Service funds in conjunction with the partner funds will allow approximately 38 youth to gain valuable experience in the natural resource field.

The ICC crew helped in several ways within the WLSH CFLRP boundary. In FY 2016, ICC completed monitoring plots and pre-commercial thinning and layout within the WLSH-CFLR area. ICC provided the Payette National Forest with seasonal crews from early June through mid-August. These crews completed work including layout of 400 acres of pre-commercial thinning and fuels treatment monitoring plots on the Lost Creek-Boulder Creek project for the WLSH-CFLRP. The partner contributions to this agreement were \$35,700. They recorded monitoring data on 1/10th acre plots to be used to assess short and long term effects of fuels treatments such as prescribed fire and pre-commercial thinning. The data gathered on 1/10th acre circular plots included: measuring and recording tree heights, diameter breast height, canopy base height, tree species, brush species, estimated fuel loadings, spacing between tree boles in over story and understory, wildlife trees, and trees per acre. They completed 81 plots scattered across 20,000 acres. All planned work was completed in less time than was estimated for completion.

The ICC crew produced a high quality product that will benefit the Payette National Forest greatly in the future. The Payette National Forest continues to work on partnerships with the Idaho Conservation Corps to provide opportunities for youth and young adults to gain experience in natural resource management. See photos, Appendix A (p.20)

to increase the amount of prescribed burning on the Forest and within the WLSH CFLRP area. See photos, Appendix B (p.21)

Fuels accomplishments are expected to continue to rise within the WLSH CFLRP area as the amount of NEPA approved fuels projects become available. Currently there are close to 100,000 acres of fuels work available within the WLSH CFLRP area to be implemented over the next 20 years. The current NEPA also includes the periodic return of fire behind the initial treatments. This periodic return or maintenance is an important factor in maintaining the desired conditions of the project.

An essential part of the Forest's fire management program is the integration of the Forest's program with that of our partners, cooperators and community. This year the Forest continued to participate in efforts to revise the Idaho Statewide Master Agreement and subsequent offset fire protection program, which directly effects fire protection and response within the WLSH CFLRP area. This plan serves as the base document for the trading and streamlining of fire protection responsibilities across the state and was signed in 2016. On a more local basis, the Forest conducted cooperator meetings and fire simulations where adjoining protection agencies, including other federal agencies, state, county, local and private land owners discussed fire management issues and put those skills to the test in multiple simulated fire exercises. These exercises have increased our ability to work together during fire incidents. In addition to these meetings, a fire management pre-season briefing was conducted with the four county commissioner groups the Forest works with. These sessions included the annual update on staffing numbers and fire season predictions, but also included an open and honest discussion of the fire management realities that occur on our landscapes and associated with fire management within the State of Idaho. This discussion is anchored to the three goals of the National Cohesive Wildland Fire Management Strategy: restoring and maintaining landscapes, creating fire adapted communities and response to fire. There continues to be challenges working across jurisdictional boundaries due to differing views of fire's role on the landscape and different mission goals for varying cooperators. The Payette National Forest will continue to work closely with state and local cooperators for fuels implementation and wildland fire response.

In FY16, the Payette National Forest's collaborative group, the Payette Forest Coalition (PFC), established a Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) Committee to focus on community protection around the town of Cuprum, Idaho. The PFC is actively participating in the design and framework of the fourth large landscape project, Huckleberry, which contains Cuprum, a community that is a priority for the County in the County Wildfire Protection Plan.

The Tepee Fire that burned in 2015 was located in a portion within the WLSH CFLRP boundary. BAER work for the Tepee Fire was accomplished under the WFSU BLI, but has its own job code, H4J1KS16. Approximately \$150,000 of WFSU was used to reduce unacceptable risk to critical infrastructure and natural resources. Emergency road and trail protection and weed prevention treatments were accomplished in the WLSH CFLRP area utilizing these funds.

In addition, some road maintenance and improvements targets were accomplished through specified road work as an appraisal allowance and/or by stewardship credits within the integrated timber/service stewardship contracts. Costs associated with them are not included in the separate BLI or partner match column. The Payette National Forest accomplished a significant amount of road work through timber sales or stewardship contracts. We have had approximately \$1.2 million in road work as an appraisal allowance plus approximately \$550,000 as stewardship service items to date.

Soil and water resource improvements accomplished through road decommissioning, erosion control, and revegetation treatments have provided opportunities to engage volunteers and youth groups in actual on-the-ground resource restoration. During FY 16 the Council Ranger District funded two summer interns through an agreement with the Council School District. The interns worked with Council Ranger District timber and wildlife programs. These interns were members of the local community and provided much needed capacity to complete planned work. In post-season interviews, both students expressed interest in applying for summer work with the Forest Service after they graduate in May 2017. The wildlife intern plans to pursue a college degree in wildlife biology. Other students from the Council School are growing and planting upland and riparian vegetation for use in WLSH CFLRP projects. The high school has built and operated a nursery to grow and then plant native shrubs on watershed restoration projects. Approximately 2,000 native seedlings were grown by the school in exchange for funding that the Forest Service provides through an agreement to help support the school native plant greenhouse. The Forest Service also provides a constant supply of biomass to the Council High School for their heating /cooling facility. Boy Scouts and other youth groups have spread grass seed, planted conifers and shrubs, and assisted establishing monitoring plots. See photos, Appendix D (p. 23)

In FY 2016 the Forest funded and employed five students in the Youth Conservation Corp (YCC) program. CFLN funds (\$10,000) were used to match funds acquired from the Valley County RAC (\$15,000) to fund five youth, one crew leader, a vehicle and other support costs to make up the 2016 YCC crew. High school students were hired in the local community, where they worked with watershed, fisheries, wildlife, heritage, range and recreation staff areas doing work within the WLSH CFLRP boundary. See photos, Appendix E (p.24)

Recreation and trail improvement objectives were accomplished with the help of local partnerships including a local Boy Scouts troop and other volunteers. The partnerships were essential in completing restoration work in the Lost Valley Reservoir Recreation Area and trail maintenance throughout the WLSH CFLRP area. See photos, Appendix F (p. 25)

The WLSH CFLRP program brought several community benefits from implementation of stewardship contracts. The projects have generated increased jobs in Adams County and some stability to the timber volume offered each fiscal year. Between 2012 and 2016, the Payette awarded, within the WLSH CFLRP, an average of three stewardship contracts each year, for a total of nine stewardship contracts. There were also three new stewardship contracts from the Lost Creek Boulder Creek EIS awarded in 2016: 4th Rock, Cold Bear, and Lost Butter. Four additional contracts will be advertised in 2017. Six of the stewardship contracts were purchased by Evergreen Forest, the family-owned company that manages the last remaining local sawmill. Thanks to the project area contracts, the mill was able to sustain 35 full time jobs over the past several of years. This has resulted in total labor income of \$6 to \$10 million per year. The mill has now begun to add an additional partial shift, and create even more local positions. These partnerships created from WLSH CFLRP projects help promote economic growth in surrounding communities. These projects are contributing to improvement of forest and watershed health and fish and wildlife habitat through thinning, road improvement, riparian enhancement, management of invasive species, and fuels treatment-community fire protection.

Revenue from stewardship timber sales has helped offset the restoration treatment costs for road and trail improvements, timber stand improvement, aquatic organism passage (AOP) projects and prescribed fire. A few of the projects completed under stewardship contracts were replacing two large culverts with AOP culverts on the East Fork of Weiser River road to improve fish passage, reconstructing 46 miles of roads to improve resource conditions, and providing 15,400 tons of logging slash for chipping to reduce smoke and supply a local cogeneration plant that produces electricity.

The Payette Forest Coalition has established a Monitoring Committee that is charged with gathering information on implementation and post-project trends and results. The Monitoring Committee is strongly connected to Forest resource specialists who have provided periodic updates on monitoring the Forest is conducting, including results. The Monitoring Committee periodically summarizes results and communicates those to the larger PFC group.

A combination of implementation and effectiveness monitoring is being used to: ensure restoration activities are implemented as described, provide feedback to project planning throughout the WLSH CFLRP landscape in an adaptive management framework, and to verify the effectiveness of restoration actions for resource areas of concern. In response to the first two objectives, the Forest and the PFC participated in a series of field trips to review implementation of various activities such as road decommissioning and timber harvest. To verify the effectiveness of restoration actions for areas of concern, the Forest continued the fifth year of monitoring focused on evaluating the success of restoration activities on re-establishing low-elevation ponderosa pine dominated- forest habitats and associated wildlife species. The monitoring focused on habitat for the white-headed woodpecker (a sensitive species).

Research is designed to assess how well the WLSH CFLRP is meeting forest restoration and wildlife habitat conservation goals. Current research by Dr. Victoria Saab and Jon Dudley of the Rocky Mountain Research Station contributes to on-going, regional efforts to monitor occupancy and effectiveness of silvicultural treatments for white-headed woodpeckers across their range in western Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Forest Service wildlife crews are conducting long-term MIS population trend monitoring with transects both in and outside of the greater WLSH CFLRP boundary.

The Forest is also partnering with the University of Idaho, Idaho Fish and Game, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to study the effectiveness of forest restoration and plague treatments on the demography of the federally threatened northern Idaho ground squirrel (NIDGS). Researchers lead by Dr. Courtney Conway from the University of Idaho Cooperative Research Station (USGS), are evaluating different forest restoration treatments aimed at restoring NIDGS habitat, including spatial and temporal assessment of diet / native plant species, and increasing population size. Monitoring also focused on how effective the Forest treatments are at restoring watershed conditions and habitat for federally threatened bull trout.

To monitor fish habitat changes in response to implemented project activities and to describe baseline/existing conditions, the Forest has adopted the Forest Service PACFISH/INFISH Monitoring Protocol and A Watershed-Scale Monitoring Protocol for bull trout (RMRS-GTR-224). Since 2012, data has been collected in every subwatershed within the Mill Creek-Council Mountain, Lost Creek Boulder Creek, Middle Fork Weiser River, and Huckleberry project areas. Data will be collected following these protocols every fifth year and analyzed to monitor changes throughout the WLSH CFLRP landscape over time. In FY 16 new monitoring sites were located and data collected for the Middle Fork Weiser River Project and the Huckleberry Project areas to be used for baseline development, NEPA analysis, and ecological indicator monitoring for the WLSH CFLRP. Since 2012, habitat data has been collected in 44 bull trout Patches, eDNA has been collected in 46 bull trout Patches, and long-term habitat stream habitat monitoring has been established in 16 subwatersheds within the WLSH CFLRP area. In 2016, the Idaho Conservation League collected an additional 23 eDNA samples, which will help in identifying where bull trout are present and not present in the Middle Fork Weiser River project area.

Range technicians finished surveying and inventorying every system and non-system road that could be traveled by vehicle, UTV, ATV and sometimes on foot for noxious and invasive weeds within the Huckleberry Project. Data collected

Performance Measure	Unit of measure	Total Units Accomplished ¹⁰	Total Treatment Cost (\$)	Type of Funds (CFLR, Specific FS BLI, Partner Match) ¹¹
		measure under CFLRP		
Miles of stream habitat restored or enhanced HBT-ENH-STRM	Miles	26.26	This performance measure is integrated with: RD-DECOM, STRM-CROS-MTG-STD	Rolls up from other performance measures
Acres of terrestrial habitat restored or enhanced HBT-ENH-TERR	Acres	11,584.17	\$82,710	CFLN, NFRR
Acres of rangeland vegetation improved RG-VEG-IMP	Acres	Did not commit to measure under CFLRP	N/A	N/A
Miles of high clearance system roads receiving maintenance RD-HC-MAIN	Miles	204.6	\$140,116	CFLN, CMRD, NFRR
Miles of passenger car system roads receiving maintenance RD-PC-MAINT	Miles	108.2*	\$127,281	NFRR, CMRD *An additional 126 miles were accomplished but not captured in the database of record. The total miles accomplished are 234.2. There was an addition \$176,173 spent for the extra miles. The total treatment cost is \$303,454
Miles of road decommissioned RD-DECOM	Miles	23.4	\$382,000	NFRR, CFLN, SCCC
Miles of passenger car system roads improved RD-PC-IMP	Miles	0.54	\$12,991	CMRD
Miles of high clearance system road improved RD-HC-IMP	Miles	29.2	\$61,062	CFLN
Number of stream crossings constructed or reconstructed to provide for aquatic organism passage STRM-CROS-MTG-STD	Number	3	\$296,022	NFRR, CFLN
Miles of system trail maintained to standard TL-MAINT-STD	Miles	224.5	\$150,557	CMTL, NFXN, WFSU, CFLN, WFHF
Miles of system trail improved to standard TL-IMP-STD	Miles	0	0	N/A

7. FY 2016 accomplishment narrative – Summarize key accomplishments and evaluate project progress not already described elsewhere in this report. (Please limit answer to three pages.)

The Payette Forest Coalition, now in its sixth year working with the WLSH project, remains committed and active in learning about the WLSH CFLRP program and providing project design recommendations for large scale landscape restoration. The Payette Forest Coalition has strengthened this year, growing from 14 to 21 voting members and increasing diversity. In 2014-15 the Coalition had been concerned about some drop in membership and diversity and made a concerted effort to recruit some additional members to expand the diversity and effectiveness of the group. They are pleased with the additions of members of the local community and interest groups. They are also about to add two new members to the steering team. The energy and commitment is growing as the Coalition sees more projects being implemented on the ground and an acceleration of restoration throughout the WLSH CFLRP landscape. The group was also energized with the favorable court ruling on the Lost Creek Boulder Creek project litigation, which allowed numerous stewardship contracts to move forward.

The quality of the PFC recommendations is extraordinary. The group has helped strengthen the design, analysis, and ultimately the decisions with the projects. There have been ten meetings and two field trips in 2016, with strong participation at each. This year the Payette Forest Coalition focused their work on completing a draft EIS for the 3rd project- Middle Fork Weiser River (50,000 acres) and scoping of a Proposed Action for the 4th project- Huckleberry (67,000 acres). The PFC continues to monitor and support implementation of the first and second projects: Mill Creek Council Mountain (50,000 acres) and Lost Creek Boulder Creek (80,000 acres). The PFC intervened on behalf of the Forest Service in the litigation on the Lost Creek Boulder Creek project. Due to strong collaborative and community support, the federal court dismissed the lawsuit against the Lost Creek Boulder Creek project. The project will continue full implementation and improve watershed condition class, improve forest resiliency, contribute to habitat improvement for ESA species, and benefit local economies. In mid-October 2016, the plaintiffs in the Lost Creek Boulder Creek project litigation appealed Judge Lodge's decision to the 9th Circuit Court. The plaintiffs did not require a temporary injunction.

There were several recreation and trail accomplishments for 2016. This year recreation facility improvements were installed in the Lost Valley Reservoir area, with the work of Forest Service employees, Idaho Conservation Corp (youth crew), Forest YCC crew and Boy Scouts (LCBC – CFLRP Project). The improvements were possible because of a grant awarded to the Forest by Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation (IDPR). The grant was matched with Forest CFLN funds to accomplish the installation of three new vault restrooms, fire rings, barrier rock installation and site graveling, dispersed camping access improvements, and signing camping areas and visitor information. The Forest accomplished approximately 224 miles of trail maintenance within the WLSH CFLRP boundary with forest trail crews, Montana Conservation Corp crews (Tepee Springs wildfire BAER work), IDPR trail rangers (118 miles), and other volunteers.

In FY 2016 the Forest funded and employed five students in the Youth Conservation Corp (YCC) program. CFLN funds (\$10,000) were used to match funds acquired from the Valley County RAC (\$15,000) to fund five youth, one crew leader, a vehicle and other support costs to make up the 2016 YCC crew. High school students were hired in the local community, where they worked with watershed, fisheries, wildlife, heritage, range and recreation staff areas doing work within the WLSH CFLRP boundary.

In FY 2016, ICC completed monitoring plots and pre-commercial thinning and layout within the WLSH-CFLR area. These crews have completed work including layout of 400 acres of non-commercial thinning and monitoring plots on the Lost

A query utilizing FACTS spatial data combined with FACTS tabular data was completed for FY2016. This process involved selecting any Sub-Unit Identifications (SUIDs) that were associated with the CFLR013 implementation project, that was reported as accomplished and/or completed in FACTS in FY2016 and joining that tabular data with the spatial data. The acres of these polygons were then calculated and that is what has been reported as footprint acres for FY2016.

9. Describe any reasons that the FY 2016 annual report does not reflect your project proposal, previously reported planned accomplishments, or work plan. Did you face any unexpected challenges this year that caused you to change what was outlined in your proposal? (Please limit answer to two pages).

As disclosed in previous reports, at the time of the original WLSH-CFLRP proposal we were anticipating that an additional cogeneration facility was going to be built within the WLSH CFLRP area. That facility has not been built. Without this facility, 8,000 tons of biomass per year is a more realistic estimate. We continue to subsidize the removal of biomass with stewardship contracts to achieve this performance measure.

The Forest achieved 36,324 acres in the project area that counts toward the Watershed acres Restored Annually (WTRSHD-RSTR-ANN) performance measure for FY16, which is an integrated target based on nine other performance measures. While we did not commit to this output in the proposal, it is worth reporting as it provides a measure of the overall intensity of the work that is being performed in the project area.

10. Planned FY 2018 Accomplishments¹³

Performance Measure Code ¹⁴	Unit of measure	Planned Accomplishment	Amount (\$)
Acres of forest vegetation established FOR-VEG-EST	Acre	0 Forest will continue to accomplish acres even though this has met CFLR proposal for accomplishments	\$0
Manage noxious weeds and invasive plants INVPLT-NXWD-FED-AC	Acre	1,200	\$115,000
Miles of stream habitat restored or enhanced HBT-ENH-STRM	Miles	10	Rolls up from other performance measures
Acres of terrestrial habitat restored or enhanced HBT-ENH-TERR	Acres	7,625	\$625,000

¹³ Please note that planned accomplishments are aggregated across the projects to determine the proposed goals for the program's outyear budget justification. These numbers should reflect what is in the CFLRP work plan, with deviations described in question 11.

¹⁴ Please include all relevant planned accomplishments, assuming that funding specified in the CFLRP project proposal for FY 2017 is available. Use actual planned funding if quantity is less than specified in CFLRP project work plan.

and final project for the WLSH project. The Forest and PFC will continue to monitor and evaluate the results of implementation of the projects, using this information to adapt in future projects.

The Forest is working to formalize and expand our youth and school programs. Local schools have expressed interest in participating at a higher level with the WLSH CFLRP program. We anticipate applying for grants and outreaching for partner funds to increase our youth involvement in FY 2018.

The Forest will submit a trail maintenance grant request to IDPR in January 2017, for the maintenance and improvement work described in the LCBC FEIS for Boulder Creek area trails.

Road decommissioning plans for FY 2017 includes approximately 15 miles done by Forest crew and 10 miles through stewardship contracts for a total of 25 miles.

12. Please include an up to date list of the members of your collaborative if it has changed from the list you submitted in the FY15 report (name and affiliation, if there is one). If the information is available online, you can simply include the hyperlink here. If you have engaged new collaborative members this year, please provide a brief description of their engagement.

Our collaborative, the Payette Forest Coalition maintains and manages their own website:

www.payetteforestcoalition.org. Their current member list is located on that website or the link below can be used to go directly to the list:

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/120ieqBi5zDIWu7yRw3Radx_gHjL4YhROAPcTI72fKEk/edit?pli=1#gid=10545809
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13. Did your project try any new approaches to increasing partner match funding in FY2016 (both in-kind contributions and through agreements)? (No more than one page):

Up until several months ago, the Payette National Forest and Region 4 has not had a partnership coordinator. This fiscal year, Region 4 has hired a new regional partnership coordinator. The Forest and WLSH CFLRP Coordinator has been working together with the Regional Partnership Coordinator to discuss ways to build support and establish stronger relationships for partnerships with the WLSH CFLRP program. The Forest and WLSH CFLRP Coordinator are also working together to discuss partnership opportunities with the PFC and the local community.

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Payette Forest Coalition member profile
Council Education Resource Crew (CERC)

Signatures:

Recommended by (Project Coordinator(s)): /s/ Amie E. Anderton

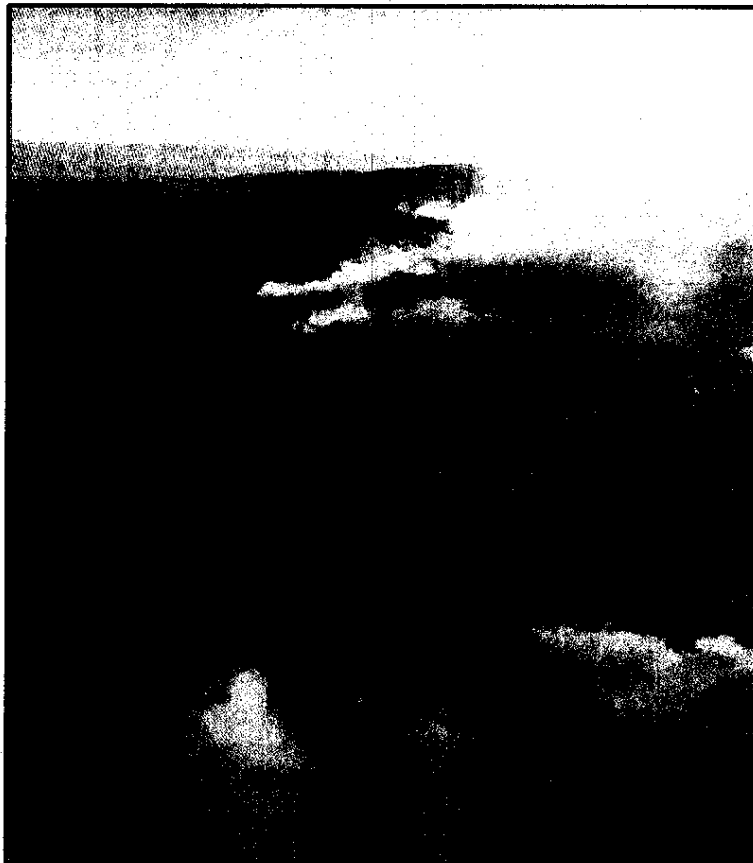
Approved by (Forest Supervisor(s))¹⁶: /s/ Keith B. Lannom

(OPTIONAL) Reviewed by (collaborative chair or representative): _____

¹⁶ If your project includes more than one National Forest, please include an additional line for each Forest Supervisor signature.

APPENDIX B:

Prescribed burning operations on the West Zone within the WLSH CFLRP Boundary



APPENDIX D:

Students from Council High School planting native shrubs



APPENDIX F:

Boy Scouts working on recreation sites within the Lost Creek Boulder Creek Area



APPENDIX G:

Mill Creek Council Mountain Before and After FY16
Culvert Removed and Streambank Restored on Long-term Road Closures



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VALLEY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING AGENDA Monday, April 24, 2017

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PROPOSED AGENDA Note: Any item(s) in need of a motion will be described in the agenda under the appropriate section.

9:00 Call to Order – Pledge of Allegiance – Approve Agenda

9:05 Claims, Board Order Claims & Junior College Tuition- Senior Deputy Clerk, Christina Shaffer

9:10 **Elected Official Reports/Discussion**

Assessor – June Fullmer

Clerk – Doug Miller

Prosecutor – Carol Brockmann

Sheriff – Patti Bolen

USFS Cooperative Law Enforcement Agreement *+ JAIL MEDICAL AGREEMENT*

Treasurer – Glenna Young

Department Head Reports - 5 Minutes each

Solid Waste- Cindy Forgy

WICAP

Building Department – Anne Guarino

Court Services – Skip Clapp

Extension Office- Melissa Hamilton

Human Resources/Risk Management – Ken Arment

PRIMA Scholarship

Information Technology – David Crawford

Planning and Zoning-Cynda Herrick

Parks and Recreation- Larry Laxson

Road & Bridge- Jeff McFadden

10:30 Indigent and Charity

11:00 Commissioner Discussion (Correspondence)

Commissioner Meeting Minutes of April 17, 2017

Set Budget Public Hearing Date for Fiscal Year 2018

Resolution 17-05 Reduction in Force Juvenile Detention Center

FINN CHURCH CENTENNIAL

U.S. Forest Service Grant 13-PA-11040204 Cooperative Agreement for Noxious Weeds

12:00 Adjourn for Lunch

1:00 CUP-17-02 – 2350 Warren Wagon Rd, Accessory Structure for Rob Seiler – Delta James

1:15 Department of Commerce ED Pro Grant Update-Sherry Maupin

1:30 Executive Session per Idaho Code 74-206 (b)-Personnel

2:00 McCall in Motion-McCall Area Comprehensive Plan Update-Michelle Groenevelt

Adjourn

COMMISSIONERS FUTURE MEETING DATE
Monday, May 1, 2017