

Oregon's A&H State Program Coordinator at (503) 947-6087
APPLICATION FOR GRANT FUNDS

**Access & Habitat Program
Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
4034 Fairview Industrial Dr SE
Salem, OR 97302**

I/We, Green Diamond Forest Management LLC on behalf of Green Diamond Oregon Timberlands LLC of Klamath Falls, Oregon, hereby make application for financial assistance under the terms and conditions of the Access and Habitat program in the amount \$546,516.88.
The total cost of the project is \$815,016.88

I/We understand that if this project is approved for funding by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission, before we receive project funds we will be required to:

- Sign a Grant Agreement containing the terms and conditions upon which funds will be released including submission of necessary permits;
- Obtain landowner and maintenance agreements if needed;
- Sign a certification to comply with state, federal and local regulations if needed;
- Submit a completion report to the Board on project performance.

I/We understand that if this application results in an access grant, ODFW will publicize my/our property via printed documents and internet for the purpose of helping hunters locate private lands that may be open to hunting. I/We will cooperate with ODFW to post signs indicating public hunting access at the project location.

I certify that either:

- I am the sole landowner of the Property where the Access and Habitat Project will occur.
 I am an authorized representative of the landowner of the property where the Access and Habitat project will occur.
 I am leasing the property from the landowner and the lease allows me to enter into this agreement.
 I have the legal authority to enter into a grant agreement for this Access and habitat project because: _____

(Fill in details – for example: “The project is on three parcels; one is owned by me, one is owned by my wife, and one is owned by our family farm business”).

Grantee Signature:  Date: 12/22/25

Position: VP/GM Mountain West Timberlands

ACCESS & HABITAT PROGRAM

Application for Grant Funds

1. **Project Title:** Green Diamond Travel Management Area
2. **Applicant:** Green Diamond Forest Management LLC (Green Diamond) Phone: (541) 884-2240

Grantee: _____ (As will appear on contract/payments)
If private nonprofit, attach IRS letter of 501(c) (3) status

Address: 6400 Hwy 66

City/State/Zip: Klamath Falls, OR 97601 **Phone:**(541) 884-2240

Email: _____

3. **Location:** ODFW Region **East Region**
Watershed District / Wildlife Management Unit: **Klamath/Lake/Rogue Watersheds, WMU's (2025): Rogue, Keno, Klamath Falls, Sprague, Interstate, Silver Lake, Fort Rock**
County: **Klamath, Lake, Jackson** Township/Range/Section: **Numerous (please see maps)**

4. **Type of Project:**
Habitat Improvement Access Damage

5. **Number of acres of habitat to be improved:** N/A

6. **Number of acres of access to be provided:** **601,685.42**
Welcome to Hunt By Permission Other _____

7. **Proposed Start Date:** **04/01/2026**

8. **Proposed End Date:** **03/31/2029**

9. **Estimated Cost of Project:** **\$815,016.88**

10. **Access and Habitat Fund Request:** **\$546,516.88**

11. **Briefly explain what the project proposes to do:**

This project will pay funds to Green Diamond of **\$180,505.63/year** (\$0.30/acre/yr) for a period of **three years** for the following objective:

- Help ensure continued "Welcome to Hunt" public access to 601,685.42 acres of privately owned and managed timberlands in areas of Lake, Klamath, & Jackson counties

12. **Habitat and Landscape:** Describe the habitat and landscape of the project area.

Green Diamond lands are privately owned and managed timberlands encompassing a variety of habitat types, including big game winter range, summer range, and year-round habitat. The majority of habitat is within the east-slope cascade ecoregion (level III), and consists primarily of dry-type conifer forest, however there is a great deal of variability of habitat types due to the large extent of the property.

The project area supports threatened, endangered, and sensitive species such as the fisher, bald eagle, spotted owl, northern goshawk, Oregon spotted frog, and bull trout. Preserving quality fish and wildlife habitat is an essential part of the Oregon Conservation Strategy (OCS). When the OCS was revised by ODFW in 2016, Conservation Opportunity Areas (COAs) were identified as areas that provide the best opportunities for conservation actions for a suite of priority species and habitats; eleven of these COAs are found within Green Diamond lands (COA 27, 57, 71, 72, 79, 80, 124, 153, 159, 163, 164). Green Diamond has managed the timberlands from an ecosystem perspective and have been a leader in advocating the economic advantages of promoting biodiversity to support fish and wildlife abundance.

13. **Background:** Describe the project area and explain the wildlife habitat and/or access challenge or opportunity this project will address. Address how current management actions benefit public access and/or wildlife and their habitat needs.

Green Diamond Oregon Timberlands LLC (Green Diamond) provides open access to 601,685.42 acres of industrial forest lands in Lake, Klamath, and Jackson counties (Figure 1). Green Diamond manages these properties in a manner that is compatible with many natural resource values, as well as maintaining and improving habitat through their management actions and decisions for game including fish, elk, deer, pronghorn, bear, cougar, waterfowl, and upland game birds.

Green Diamond lands provide critical winter range for deer and elk in the Keno, Klamath Falls, and Interstate Wildlife Management Units (WMUs). Green Diamond lands in the Keno Unit represent more than 80% of available big game winter range. Green Diamond timber management practices on these lands often facilitate early seral vegetation which provides crucial forage for both deer and elk during the harsh winter season. Active timber management activities provide opportunity for big game animals to exist at population levels that would otherwise not be attainable. These practices have made Green Diamond properties popular hunting destinations, with 7,915 deer tags available in 2025 throughout six of the seven WMUs containing Green Diamond lands as part of this proposal; the seventh Wildlife Management Unit, Rogue, is part of the General Season Western Oregon Buck hunt, so an accurate assessment of applied tags within this area is infeasible to parse out. Across all of the WMU's within this agreement (Keno, Silver Lake, Interstate, Rogue, Sprague, Klamath Falls, and Fort Rock) Table 1 represents 2016 data on estimated Big Game (deer and elk) and Turkey hunt days. As relevant for the updated eastern Oregon deer hunt areas, this access agreement would facilitate access for the Keno (KE-01), Klamath Basin (KB-01, KB-02), and southern Devils Garden (DG-03, DG-04) herd ranges. Some of the most productive elk hunting (i.e. hunter success) in Lake and Klamath counties occur on Green Diamond lands included in this application. Excellent forage conditions on these privately managed forest lands support higher densities of big game compared to the adjacent public lands, therefore Green Diamond lands attract a disproportionate share of hunting pressure within the respective WMU. In 2016, an estimated 11,424 big game and turkey hunter use days occurred on Green Diamond managed lands. Losing access to these lands would require a reduction of big game tags in some WMUs, and additionally would inhibit access to some public lands (USFS, BLM, and ODFW) only accessible through Green Diamond properties as part of this application.

Green Diamond recognizes the conservation and recreation importance of productive streams and provides both high-quality fish habitat and unrestricted angling access to available fisheries within their ownership. Popular fisheries within the project area include the Klamath River, North and South Fork Sprague River, and Long Creek, as well as smaller streams such as Miners Creek, Coyote Creek, and Sand Creek; all of these, plus *many* unlisted streams, are open to public angling as included with this application. Green Diamond property includes Spencer Creek, the only spawning tributary to the

Klamath River entirely within the state of Oregon and a major producer of redband trout. Additionally, Green Diamond lands contain many streams which serve as vital habitat for resident fish, including invaluable spawning habitats for game and non-game fish species.

In addition to providing ecologically important habitat for fisheries, public access through Green Diamond lands provides the public with valuable recreational opportunities as well. An estimated 2,000(+) recreational fishing days occur on Green Diamond managed lands annually. With the return of salmon to the Klamath Basin, access associated with the A&H program has given the public a wonderful opportunity to view and experience salmon up-close. The lands included in this application are of focal interest and value in facilitating public enjoyment and experiencing of this ecologically significant milestone. Without the A&H program, the public would be significantly hampered in their ability to see and experience portions of the life histories of these fish. However, salmon viewing, unlike other wildlife viewing, only occurs in specific stream segments and concentrates individuals into a small area. The concentrated recreational use has created a danger of eroding the riparian habitat the salmon depend on. This project will endeavor to balance the public's desire to see this ecological milestone with protecting the habitat that enable salmon to thrive into the future.

The summers of 2020 and 2021 saw an unprecedented series of catastrophic wildfires that impacted over 500,000 acres within the Klamath Watershed. In 2021 alone, 110,000(+) acres of Green Diamond lands enrolled in the A&H program were burned by the Bootleg wildfire. Within the Bootleg footprint, approximately 350 miles of primary access roads were compromised by dead trees within the right of way. Removal of road associated hazard trees was identified as a priority to maintain public and professional access to these affected areas, and addressed through the efforts of Green Diamond.

As with many private lands open to public access, a few disrespectful and unethical users have jeopardized continued access to Green Diamond managed lands for everyone else. Historically, these problems have been related to actions such as trash dumping, resource damage, OHV abuse, theft, poaching, criminal activity, and unauthorized campfires. As outdoor recreation continues to grow in popularity, keeping these activities in check is imperative to sustain future access. Theft and trash dumping in recent years has led Green Diamond to install gates and create a seasonal access restriction on ~50,000 acres west of Klamath Falls in the Aspen Lake area (Figure 2). The Aspen Lake seasonal restriction area is open to non-motorized access year-round, with access restrictions lifted (via open gates) during hunting seasons (late August-November 15).

The long-standing policy of unrestricted access to the lands (predominately through previous owners of this land base) has led to a common misconception among recreational users that they are recreating on public lands. During the 2006 and 2007 big game seasons (prior to Green Diamond ownership of these lands), ODFW staff made a point of informally surveying recreational users as to whether they knew they were on private lands. Approximately 80% were unaware of the ownership and commented that they assumed it was public land because it was not posted or gated.

To address potential game violations on lands associated with A&H, ODFW and Oregon State Police (OSP) have signed an interagency agreement with the objective of dedicating law enforcement presence on A&H properties (Appendix A). This agreement is paid for through a separate A&H application, which includes a minimum of 537 hours per year of OSP time spent patrolling Green Diamond lands.

Table 1. Oregon State Police activities recorded on Green Diamond Resource Company Travel Management Area lands from October 2023 through April 2025.

	HOURS WORKED	CONTACTS	CITATIONS	WARNINGS	UNLAWFUL TAKES
TOTAL	1,663.5	1,104	21	168	2

This application, in conjunction with the related OSP A&H Enforcement agreement, is designed to address some of the problems that occur on Green Diamond lands through:

- 1) Maintaining year-round law enforcement presence focusing on various, seasonally appropriate action items.
 - 2) Education for recreational users bringing awareness that their continued access on these private lands is a privilege.
 - 3) Provide access payment to Green Diamond in efforts to maintain public access through actions such as hazard tree removal activities, fire line decommissioning, etc.
14. **Past A&H History:** Describe any past Access & Habitat project, especially if the proposed project deals with continuation or amendment to a past project.

A&H (as well as its sister program, Resource and Enhancement Program (R&E), and other entities) have previously granted funds on these lands (with Green Diamond as well as previous owners). This application represents a renewal application to retain the enforcement presence on these lands (separate application), along with maintaining public access. In addition, these properties have been the site of many previous cooperative habitat improvement projects involving ODFW, A&H, R&E, Oregon Wildlife Heritage Foundation (OWHF), Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), United States Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS), Bureau of Land Management (BLM), University of Idaho (UI), Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF), Oregon Hunters Association (OHA), Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB), Klamath Watershed Partnership (KWP), and many others.

Access & Habitat Grant (#2022-13), April 2023 – March 2026

Green Diamond Resource Company Travel Management Area (TMA), Access & Habitat Agreement. This project provided dedicated funds to Oregon State Police for focused patrol effort across Green Diamond lands enrolled in this application, along with payments to Green Diamond for public access to the lands enrolled.

Access & Habitat Grant (#2019-07), April 2020- March 2023

Green Diamond Resource Company Travel Management Area. This project provided dedicated funds to Oregon State Police for focused patrol efforts on Green Diamond lands as well as public access payment to Green Diamond.

Access & Habitat Grant (#2014-10), March 2015 – March 2020

JWTR TMA --> Green Diamond TMA (JWTR TMA Became Green Diamond TMA in October 2014 when Green Diamond purchased JWTR and took over A&H agreement). This project provided a dedicated Oregon State Police trooper to patrol Green Diamond lands.

2018 Access & Habitat Small Grants, Spring 2018

ODFW Klamath Wildlife District staff repaired and installed new fencing around an aspen stand on Green Diamond property in the Fort Rock WMU. Amount: \$1,436

Access & Habitat Grant – JWTR TMA, November 2009 – November 2014

This project provided a dedicated Oregon State Police trooper to patrol JWTR lands.

Access & Habitat Grant - Pokegama Habitat Project, May 2000-April 2001.

This project improved deer and elk winter range habitat in the Keno WMU, with the following objectives:

1. Protect previous habitat projects and further enhance wildlife habitat by rebuilding the fence enclosing the Stockslogger Meadow to exclude cattle and wild horses.
2. Increase forage diversity and cover within the enclosure with aspen plantings.
3. Improve range management and wildlife habitat by constructing 3.5 miles of drift fence to exclude cattle encroaching from adjacent property.

Highlights of other selected (non A&H) projects:

- June 2019-2025: Annually removed an average of 5,000 pounds of trash, 100 tires, and 1,000 pounds of scrap metal from Green Diamond lands in a clean-up project with members of OHA Klamath Chapter, Mule Deer Foundation, and other community members.
 - 2014-2025: Klamath Watershed Guzzler program. Green Diamond partners with OHA and ODFW to maintain guzzler placement, along with associated upkeep and maintenance (Green Diamond, USFWS, and volunteers).
 - 2025 Clover Creek Fuel Break (Title II)
 - 2025 Pokegama roadside noxious weed treatment (multiple)
 - 2024 Eastern Oregon Operator of the Year Merit Award (Oregon Dept. of Forestry)
 - April 2022: Awarded MDF grant to fabricate and install a gate protecting a critical winter range closure.
 - Fall 2021, 2022: Green Diamond maintained and enhanced public access through roadside hazard tree removal following the Bootleg wildfire within Silver Lake & Interstate WMUs
 - Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) certified
 - Closed 175 miles of road in the Surveyor Mountain area in 2003-2005, reducing road density from 5.32 miles/section to 2.94 miles/section (RMEF).
 - Fenced 11 miles of Spencer Creek in 2004-2008 to eliminate ATV/cattle use (Title II).
 - Closed 220 miles of roads near streams and wetlands (JWTR).
 - Fenced 22 miles of Whitworth Creek to protect it from livestock damage (JWTR).
 - Fenced Indian Spring & Goshawk Spring from livestock and provided a rock-bottom watering site with piped water troughs (JWTR).
 - Installed 6 new off-stream ponds (JWTR).
 - Installed a drift fence on the upper part of Spencer Creek and Moonshine Spring in 2008 (Title II).
 - Laid 2 miles of watering pipe to a 2000 gal tank and trough on USFS property to direct cattle usage away from the creeks (JWTR).
15. **Hunter Use Data:** New Projects: Must give estimates of expected usage and how usage will be assessed. Old Projects: Use Access Area Permit data, vehicle or pedestrian counts, hunter interviews, etc.

The Green Diamond TMA properties are so extensive (601,685.42 acres) with countless points of entry and exit across south-central Oregon, there is currently no effective way to collect hunter use

data. Below is a minimum estimate of hunter-use days for deer, elk, and turkey hunting on Green Diamond property. Bear, upland bird, migratory bird, and predator hunting days are not included due to lack of area-specific hunter data.

Table 1. 2016 Estimated Big Game and Turkey Hunting on Green Diamond Managed Lands by WMU.

Unit	Green Diamond % of Unit	Green Diamond Est. Acres mi ²	Green Diamond Deer Hunt Days	Green Diamond Elk Hunt Days	Green Diamond Turkey Hunt Days
Keno	27%	177,655 278	2,267	1,431	180
Silver Lake	24%	150,088 235	2,715	609	*
Interstate	10%	143,926 225	1,161	248	*
Fort Rock	7%	84,605 132	1,209	426	*
Klamath Falls	5%	40,701 64	293	36	7
Rogue	1%	9,055 14	178	178	43
Sprague	< 1%	2,100 3	31	19	*
TOTAL		608,129 951 Acres mi²	8,246 Deer Hunt Days	2,947 Elk Hunt Days	231 Turkey Hunt Days

TOTAL ESTIMATED HUNT DAYS IN 2016: 11,424

Note: The *estimated* hunter use days are calculated as the number of hunters in a given WMU divided by the portion of that WMU owned by Green Diamond. *This assumes an equal distribution of hunters.* Hunter use days on Green Diamond lands **are likely higher** than these estimates, as game (and hunter) numbers are generally higher on privately-owned and managed timberlands. Square miles are estimated by unit. Acreage calculated from mi² and may not equal total acreage shown on application. (*) Indicates a minimal population exists within a WMU.

16. **Project Objective(s):**

(a) What is the objective of the proposed project?

The primary objective of the project is to provide “Welcome to Hunt” public hunting access on 601,685.42 acres of Green Diamond Resource Company property for three years beginning April 1, 2026 and ending March 31, 2029.

(b) How will the project benefit wildlife habitat? N/A

(c) Select species that will benefit from **habitat** improvements: N/A

Big Game

Deer

Upland Bird

Chukar

Migratory Game Bird

Ducks

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Elk | <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Quail | <input type="checkbox"/> Geese |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bear | <input type="checkbox"/> Valley Quail | <input type="checkbox"/> American Coot |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cougar | <input type="checkbox"/> Pheasants | <input type="checkbox"/> Wilson's Snipe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pronghorn | <input type="checkbox"/> Forest Grouse | <input type="checkbox"/> Mourning Dove |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bighorn Sheep | <input type="checkbox"/> Turkey | <input type="checkbox"/> Band Tailed Pigeon |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Goat | <input type="checkbox"/> Gray Partridge | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Sage Grouse | |

(d) Length of time benefits provided <3yr 3-6yr >6yr : N/A

Examples of Project Benefit Duration

Noxious weed.....2yrs	Forage planting.....5yrs	Aspen fencing.....10yrs
Range fertilization...2yrs	Forest thinning.....5yrs	Aspen plant/fence.....10yrs
Rx Fire-grassland.....2yrs	Aspen (conifer removal)....5yrs	Road closure.....10yrs
Rx Fire-forested.....3yrs	Juniper removal.....7yrs	Road decommission....10yrs
Fence Removal.....10yrs	Water Dev/Enhancement.10yrs	

(Source: Blue Mountains Elk Initiative Project Evaluation Criteria)

(e) How will the project benefit public access? If limited access, how many hunters will be permitted?

The project will provide “Welcome to Hunt” public hunting access on 601,685.42 acres of Green Diamond property in popular hunting locations throughout south-central Oregon for three years.

(f) Select species for which public **access** will be provided:

<u>Big Game</u>	<u>Upland Bird</u>	<u>Migratory Game Bird</u>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deer	<input type="checkbox"/> Chukar	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ducks
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Elk	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mountain Quail	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Geese
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bear	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Valley Quail	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> American Coot
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cougar	<input type="checkbox"/> Pheasants	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wilson's Snipe
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pronghorn	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Forest Grouse	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mourning Dove
<input type="checkbox"/> Bighorn Sheep	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Turkey	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Band Tailed Pigeon
<input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Goat	<input type="checkbox"/> Gray Partridge	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Sage Grouse	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <u>Other:</u> Coyote, bobcat

(g) If damage related, how will the project alleviate/eliminate the problem?
N/A

17. **Project Location:** Attach a map and provide description of the location and how to get there from a major highway.

The project is located throughout an extensive portion of south-central Oregon; please see attached maps.

18. **Procedure:** Specifically describe how the project will be conducted--use separate page for additional information, drawings, or pictures.

Year-round recreational use and “Welcome to Hunt” public access will begin April 1, 2026 and end March 31, 2029. As in years past, updated color maps will be produced by ODFW and available to public hunters through map dispensary, kiosk postings, and online. Online maps are georeferenced and can be downloaded to smart phones at: <https://myodfw.com/articles/maps>

A concurrent A&H project would appropriate funding specific for OSP enforcement across Green Diamond enrolled lands, focusing efforts toward chronic issues and for unauthorized activities on the property. Funding for enforcement activities is requested for a three-year period beginning in April 2026. Enforcement priorities (Table 2) will be coordinated between Green Diamond, and the supervising Fish and Wildlife officer, Sgt. Ryan Tague. Close communication between Green Diamond and OSP will be required to ensure success of the project.

Table 2. OSP annual enforcement priorities.

Month	Enforcement concerns
January	Non-authorized non-recreational use, OHV activity, dumping, road closure
February	Non-authorized non-recreational use, OHV activity, dumping, road closure
March	Non-authorized non-recreational use, OHV activity, dumping, road closure
April	Non-authorized non-recreational use, OHV activity, dumping, road closure, turkey hunting
May	Non-authorized non-recreational use, OHV activity, dumping, turkey hunting, fishing
June	Non-authorized non-recreational use, OHV activity, dumping, fire season, fishing
July	Fire season, non-authorized non-recreational use, dumping, off road activity, wood cutting, fishing
August	Fire season, non-authorized non-recreational use, dumping, big game poaching, camping
September	Non-authorized non-recreational use, fire season, dumping, big game hunting, salmon poaching
October	Non-authorized non-recreational use, hunting, salmon poaching, fishing, dumping, fire season, vandalism
November	Non-authorized non-recreational use, hunting, salmon poaching, fishing, wood cutting, OHV activity
December	Christmas trees, non-authorized non-recreational use, hunting, wood cutting, road closure

19. **Permits:** Have all of the appropriate permits been secured or applied for? Examples: Water Resources Department for water rights, Division of State Lands for fill-removal or wetlands projects.

There are no permits necessary for this access project.

20. **Scheduling:** What is the estimated project schedule?

- a. Habitat Work Start Date: __/__/____
Habitat Work Completion Date: __/__/____
- b. Access Agreement Start Date: **04/01/2026**
Access Agreement End Date: **03/31/2029**
- c. List major project activities and time schedule for each:

21. **Participation and Funding:** Will other organizations or individuals participate in the project? If so, list and describe participation, and attach letters of commitment or verification of grant awards. Costs listed here must be included in "Other Funds" column of the Project Budget (Section 20).

	Participant	Activity	Cost
1.	OHA	Garbage cleanup	\$7,000/year

Have any conditions been placed on the funds listed above which may affect the completion of the project? If so, identify and explain. YES NO

22. **Project Maintenance and Monitoring:**

(a) Who will maintain the project and fund long-term maintenance and/or operation if needed?

ODFW, Green Diamond, and OSP will work cooperatively to ensure maps are available to the public and resolve any issues that may arise from public use of the property.

(b) What element(s) of the project will be monitored, how often, for how long?

Compliance with laws and regulations by recreational users will be monitored by the Oregon State Police and reported over the life of the agreement. ODFW may assist with monitoring efforts, as available.

23. **Project Budget Narrative:** (Provide details; describe in-kind funding; provide narratives here of non-itemized entries in your worksheet.)

Request to A&H:

- Funds to facilitate public access.
- Funds for supplies of Spencer Creek kiosk (new kiosk).

In-kind match currently identified consists of:

- Green Diamond road maintenance facilitating access. Over the next three years, Green Diamond is planning on investing \$240,000 in road grading and rocking, gates, culvert repair, and administration of garbage dumping, meadow and road damage as a result of public use of Green Diamond lands.
- Annual OHA trash clean-up event on Green Diamond property.

- ODFW will conduct at a minimum 2, publicly available guided tours, along streams containing anadromous fish on lands associated with this access agreement.
- ODFW Klamath Wildlife District administrative activities. Primarily kiosk upkeep, winter closure gate maintenance.

Project Budget

Totals automatically round to the nearest dollar. Please do not include cents.			
Expense Category	A&H Funds	Cost Share In-Kind/ Cash (Match) ¹	Total Project Cost
ADMINISTRATION: Personnel and benefits @ ___%			
Green Diamond road maintenance, administration		\$ 240,000.00	\$ 240,000.00
ODFW kiosk upkeep, salmon tours, contracting, gates, patrol, etc.		\$ 7,500.00	\$ 4,000.00
SUBTOTAL (1)		\$ 247,500.00	\$ 247,500.00
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS²			
			\$ -
			\$ -
			\$ -
SUBTOTAL (2)	\$ -		
SUPPLIES			
OHA clean-up event (\$7,000 annually)	\$ -	\$ 21,000.00	\$ -
Kiosk	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ -
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
SUBTOTAL (3)	\$ -	\$ 21,000.00	\$ 21,000.00
CONTRACT SERVICES (itemize)³			
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
SUBTOTAL (4)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
EQUIPMENT (itemize)			
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
SUBTOTAL (5)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Access Payment			
Access Payment to Green Diamond: \$0.30/acre/yr for 3 years, 601,685.42 acres	\$ 546,516.88	\$ -	\$ 541,516.88
		\$ -	
PROJECT TOTALS	\$ 546,516.88	\$ 268,500.00	\$ 815,016.88

Green Diamond Resource Company - Access & Habitat 2025

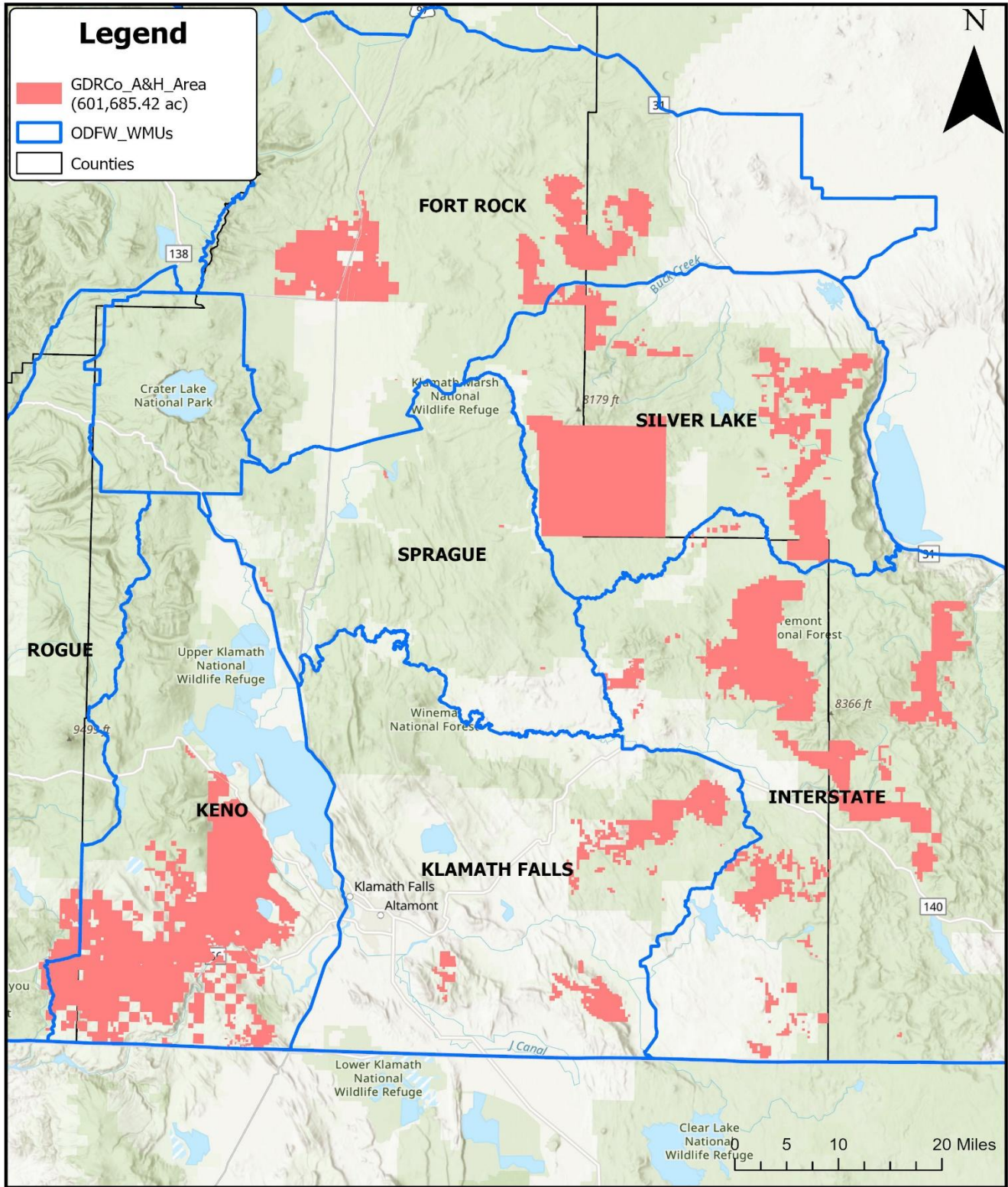


Figure 1. Green Diamond Resource Co. A&H properties (Lake, Klamath, Jackson counties).

Green Diamond Resource Co.



Cooperative Travel Management Area

Period of Restriction:
In Effect Year Round

This cooperative Travel Management Area (TMA) represents an agreement between Green Diamond Resource Company (GDRCo), Department of Fish & Wildlife, Oregon State Police (OSP), Oregon Wildlife Heritage Foundation, and the US Fish and Wildlife Service. The objective of this project is to retain public access for outdoor recreation on these private lands and to improve fish and wildlife habitat through seasonal travel restrictions. While no permission is needed to hunt and fish on these lands, it is important for visitors to remember that this is PRIVATE LAND. To protect this unique resource, an OSP Trooper will exclusively patrol all GDRCo lands with the following specific objectives:

- 1) Reduce poaching of big game, game birds, and native fish species through personal and video surveillance, citations, and prosecutions of violators.
- 2) Reduce vandalism and garbage dumping by prosecuting those implicated in these activities.
- 3) Reduce illegal firewood cutting.
- 4) Enforce seasonal road closures to protect wildlife and habitat resources.
- 5) Reduce resource damage caused by ATV's and other illegal off-road activity.
- 6) Ensure continued public access to over 600,000 acres of GDRCo timberlands by reducing or eliminating illegal and destructive activities.
- 7) Reduce fire danger. NO OPEN FIRES AT ANY TIME.



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revised 5/2021

Figure 3. Cover page of TMA map (from 5/2021).



Klamath Chapter OHA

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Oregon Fish & Wildlife
ATTN: Access & Habitat Committee

December 23, 2025

To Whom it May Concern,

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Klamath Chapter- Oregon Hunter's Association. As in the past, we appreciate and support the A & H funds being used to keep Green Diamond Resources Co. (GDRC) property, within Klamath County, open to the public for recreational use.

Our group plans to continue our annual clean up of illegal dump sites on Green Diamond property as an in-kind gesture. As always, we need their help in directing us to known dump sites due to the large area their land covers.

Thank you,

Christina Hammond
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Tina Kotek, Governor

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Salem, OR 97302

Dear A&H Program Regional, State Board Members, ODFW Commission,

The application before you is a request for funds to support public access and wildlife law enforcement on private timberlands in the Klamath Basin. Green Diamond Resource Co (GDRC) is the largest private land holder in Klamath County, and as detailed in the application material, provides access to some of the most productive hunting and fishing opportunities in the area. There is a long-standing history of providing access to these lands, however, acts of vandalism, garbage dumping, poaching, off road vehicle use, water theft, and other criminal behavior have put access to those lands in jeopardy. Loss of public access to these lands would significantly reduce outdoor recreation opportunities in both Klamath and Lake Counties. In an effort to avoid that fate, Klamath District Wildlife staff have collaborated with GDRC and come to you for assistance.

As a representative of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Klamath Wildlife District, I strongly support this grant application. It is my belief that the law enforcement and access requested represents the intent of the A&H program and why it was established. Both Klamath and Lake District field staff has contributed substantially to this project over the course of four decades. Over the years, these lands have continued to create multiple opportunities to engage with various sportsmen's groups, conservation partners, and the community offering significant habitat enhancement and maintained outdoor opportunities. Our dedication to this project reflects the legacy and value these lands are to Oregon's sportsman, as well as fish and wildlife resources in Klamath and Lake Counties.

Thank you for your time and consideration for this application.

Sincerely,

Michael Moore
District Wildlife Biologist
Klamath Watershed

Access and Habitat Program Project Evaluation Form



Program Objective: The Access and Habitat Program's motto, "Landowners & Hunters Together for Wildlife," conveys the program's basic mission to foster partnerships between landowners and hunters for the benefit of the wildlife they value. The program also seeks to recognize and encourage the important contributions made by landowners to the state's wildlife resource.

Project Name: **GDRC Travel Management Area**

Project #:

	Access Acres	Habitat Acres	Habitat Category: 	Total Score: 16
"Welcome" Private	601,685.42		(range: 1-6; see flow chart on page 4. Not applicable to Access-only projects)	Total Possible: 36
By-Permission Private	0			
Inaccessible Public*	0			
Accessible Public*	~10,000			

Instructions:

Project Type	Complete these sections			
	General Criteria	Access Criteria	Habitat	Criteria
Access Only	X	X		
Habitat Only	X		X	
Access & Habitat	X	X	X	

Mark 1 point in the corresponding "Project Score" box for EACH criterion that is met. Example: for question 2, if partnerships include 4 sports groups, award points for the first 2 criteria. Do not mark more than 1 point per box. Point schedule is designed to weigh access-only and habitat-only projects equally.

Definitions:

Inaccessible Public*: Access will be provided through private land to public land that is completely landlocked (surrounded) by private land, legally precluding public hunting access. Total area includes only public land within the boundary of private ownership.

Accessible Public*: Access through private land will improve accessibility to public land. Public land may be extremely difficult to access otherwise, but is not legally surrounded by private land. Total area includes only public land that is closer (in linear distance) to the landowner's access point(s) than any other public access point.

*** Access to public land MUST be provided on a "Welcome to Hunt" basis**

General Criteria

(mark a "1" in the "Project Score" box for EACH criterion that is met)

1. Habitat Condition

Score 1 point only if the property contains the resource in sufficient abundance/quality to support target species referenced in questions 11, 15, 16 and 19 (during at least one season of the year). For habitat projects, use the predicted future condition. Justify your score.

Project Score	Access Fee Assessment		
	Private Land	Inacc. Public	Acc. Public

Food:	Early successional habitat created by timber management provides browse	1	1	n/a	1
Water:	Dugouts, guzzlers, numerous streams	1	1	n/a	1
Cover:	Mixed canopy cover; good diversity of stand types/ cover components	1	1	n/a	1

2. Partnerships

Partners contributing financial or in-kind support:

- 1 or more Sports groups.....
- 3 or more Sports groups.....
- Educational programs / non-governmental organizations.....
- Other government agencies or ODFW programs (i.e. OWEB, R&E).....

1	1	n/a	1
0			
0			
0			

		Project Score	Access Fee Assessment		
3. <i>Matching Funds</i>	Total matching funds (monetary and in-kind) > 1% matching funds..... > 25% matching funds..... > 50% matching funds.....	1 1 0	1	n/a	1
4. <i>Damage</i>	Project would mitigate current damage to private property: Wildlife damage occurring on private property..... Landowner participates in ODFW damage control programs.....	0 0			
General Total		6	5	0	5
<i>General Possible</i>		<i>12</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>5</i>
 Access Criteria - Applies to private land access that would be provided under the proposed project. (mark a "1" in the "Project Score" box for EACH criterion that is met)					
5. <i>Public Land</i>	Project located in Wildlife Management Unit with <50% public land.....	0	0	n/a	0
6. <i>Private access</i>	Private land access type: Project would provide access to private land..... Private land access would be on a "Welcome to Hunt" basis.....	1 1			
7. <i>Public access</i>	Access through private lands would: improve access to public land..... provide access to otherwise inaccessible public land.....	1 1			
8. <i>Special Access</i>	Project would provide special youth or disabled hunter access opportunities.....	0	0	n/a	0
9. <i>Species Permitted</i>	Species groups include big game, waterfowl, upland birds, turkey, and predators/varmints. 2+ species groups available and permitted..... 4+ species groups available and permitted.....	1 1	1 1	n/a n/a	1 1
10. <i>Under-rep. Species*</i>	Project provides access to under-represented species in the watershed.....	1	1	n/a	1
11. <i>Harvest Restriction</i>	Landowner would not restrict sex or species permitted for lawful harvest.....	1	1	n/a	1
12. <i>Season Restriction</i>	Landowner would not restrict access to any hunting season(s).....	1	1	n/a	1
13. <i>Dispersion</i>	Property would provide access to animals pushed off of publicly accessible land during hunting season.....	1	1	n/a	
Access Total		10	6	0	5
<i>Access Possible</i>		<i>12</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>7</i>
Payment Fee Total			11	n/a	10

* lists of under-represented species will be created by A&H state coordinator and approved by A&H Board

Habitat Criteria

(mark a "1" in the "Project Score" box for EACH criterion that is met)

Project Score

14 Department Priorities Project is located within target area and will benefit target species identified in any of these Department programs: Mule Deer Initiative, Sage Grouse Initiative, Black-tailed Deer Plan Implementation..... 0

15 Location importance: Applies to species that the habitat work will benefit. Question structured to equally weigh big game and game bird projects - score "1" if either item in each bracket is true:

{ Area populations < 90% of management objective (deer and elk).....
or:
Project will increase wintering populations of upland birds/waterfowl.....
0

{ Area populations < 75% of management objective (deer and elk).....
or:
Project will increase breeding populations of upland birds/waterfowl.....
0

16 Conservation Strategy Project addresses Oregon Conservation Strategy (OCS) concerns:
 Project action benefits Strategy Habitat or Strategy Species..... 0
 [above] AND action occurs in Conservation Opportunity Area (COA)..... 0

17 Critical Habitat Applies to the specific GAME habitat that the project will maintain or enhance. Use accompanying flow chart and definitions to determine habitat category. Definitions are slightly amended from OAR Division 415 to be game-specific.

Project meets requirements of Habitat Categories 1-4..... 0
 Project meets requirements of Habitat Categories 1-2..... 0

18 Habitat Connectivity Project will help facilitate local animal movement (fence removal, etc.)..... 0
 Project will help establish or maintain a wildlife habitat corridor or otherwise reduce fragmentation on landscape level.....

Description of habitat connectivity benefit (required):

19 Habitat Impact Describes the predicted impact that the project will have on the habitat. Habitat work must benefit game species.

Project will increase the habitat quantity/quality >25% per unit treated..... 0
 Project will increase the habitat quantity/quality >50% per unit treated..... 0

Description of habitat impact:

20 Population Impact Describes the predicted impact that habitat improvements (excluding external variables such as weather, etc.) will have on game species on the project site. Provide estimates for all targeted species.

Local abundance of at least one targeted game species should increase >25%..... 0

<u>Estimated Abundance</u>			
Species	Pre-treatment	Post-treatment	
			Habitat Total
			<i>Habitat Possible</i>
			0
			12
			Grand Total
			<i>Total Possible</i>
			16
			36

21 Miscellaneous Describe other project details that may help with prioritization or fee assessment (i.e. current market value of similar hunting leases in the vicinity).....NO POINTS

Access and Habitat Project Evaluation - Appendix

Under-represented Species

Definition: Game species that exist in the watershed district in huntable numbers, but that the general public does not have reasonable hunting access to (via public land, current A&H properties, etc.)

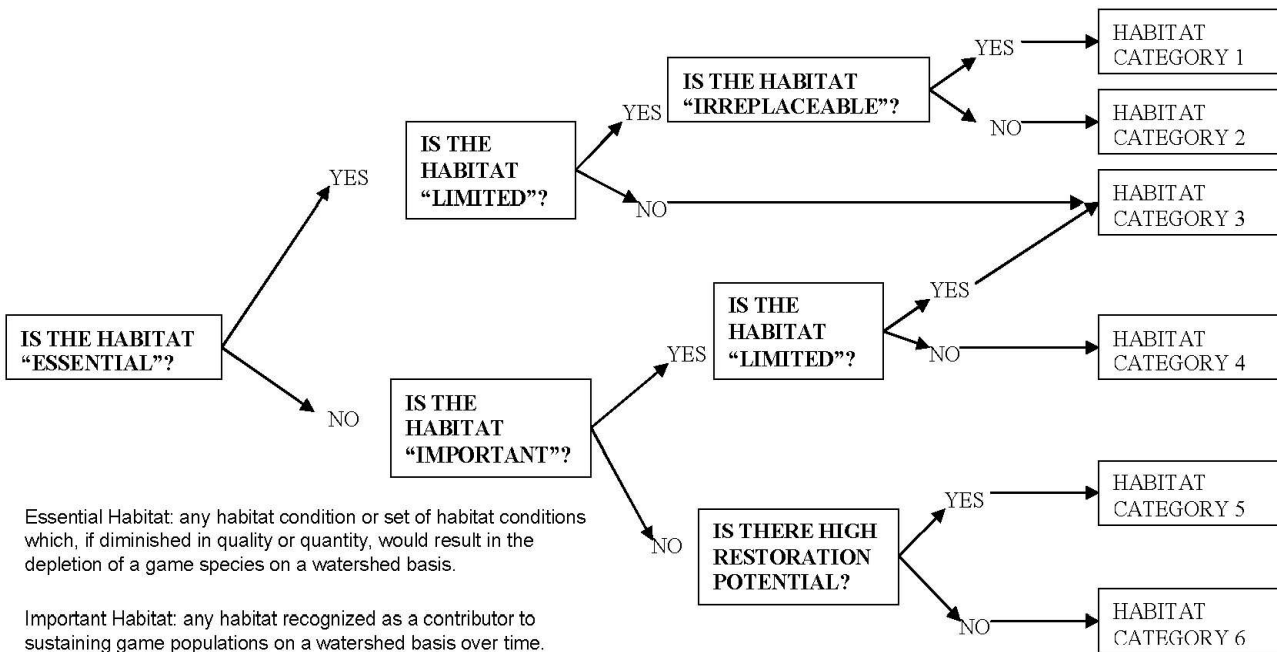
Watershed	Species
Malheur	pheasant, waterfowl, turkey
chukar, dove South Willamette	
Day	upland game birds
North Coast	predators, waterfowl
Grande Ronde	upland game birds
Rogue	dove, waterfowl

Watershed	Species
Deschutes	waterfowl, valley quail,
	waterfowl, turkey, valley quail
Umpqua	waterfowl, dove, turkey
Klamath	waterfowl, quail
North Willamette	waterfowl

John

A&H Habitat Category Flow Chart

Note: These definitions have been amended from OAR Division 415 to be game-specific and applied on a watershed basis. Habitat Category designations made on this Evaluation Form are for Access & Habitat Program use only, and do not have any legal implications associated with OAR 415.



Essential Habitat: any habitat condition or set of habitat conditions which, if diminished in quality or quantity, would result in the depletion of a game species on a watershed basis.

Important Habitat: any habitat recognized as a contributor to sustaining game populations on a watershed basis over time.

Limited Habitat: an amount of habitat insufficient or barely sufficient to sustain game populations on a watershed basis over time.

Irreplaceable Habitat: successful in-kind habitat mitigation to replace lost habitat quantity and/or quality is not feasible within an acceptable period of time or locations, or involves an unacceptable level of risk or uncertainty, depending on the habitat under consideration and the game populations that are affected. "Acceptable", for the purpose of this definition, means in a reasonable time frame to benefit the affected game species.



ACCESS & HABITAT PROGRAM

Regional Advisory Council Project Proposal Review

ODFW Region / A&H Regional Council: Deschutes/Klamath

Project Proposal Title: Green Diamond Travel Management Area

Applicants(s): Green Diamond Resource Company (Green Diamond Forest Management LLC)

Date of Council Review: 12/16/2025

Type of Project: Access Habitat Other (*specify*)

Motion: Pass

<u>Council Member</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Vote</u>
Kent Inman	Chairman	Aye
Joe Dehler	Landowner Representative	Aye
Dave Pinkerton	Landowner Representative	Absent
Aidan Meyers	Landowner Representative	Absent
Viri Glennon	Hunter Representative	Aye
Norm Holliday	Hunter Representative	Aye
Dalton Romanowski	Hunter Representative	Aye

Disposition of Vote: 5/5 in favor, 0/5 against.

Project Strengths:

- In conjunction with separate OSP agreement, which compliments and strengthens this application for public access.
- Provides lots of hunting access and opportunities, spread out across a large area.

Project Concerns:

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Other:

John Davis, Green Diamond Resource Company representative, attended the meeting.

John Dehler, newly elected State Board member, attended the meeting.

Other questions that were brought up during the Regional Council review:

- What other habitat work has been done?
- When does the OSP agreement expire?
- How many existing kiosks are there?

A&H Coordinator reached out to absent members (Aidan and Dave) to discuss application with them prior to the meeting. A&H Coordinator shared discussion comments with the other Regional Council members during the meeting. Comment summary below:

- Dave Pinkerton
 - Project strengths
 - Provides lots of hunting access, is a large property
 - Green Diamond puts in a lot of work with the road maintenance, and staff time/effort dealing with the public.
 - Project concerns
 - None
 - Overall was supportive of the project and would vote in favor.
- Aidan Meyers
 - Project strengths
 - No issues, seems like a good project.
 - Project concerns
 - None
 - Asked about whether GDRC had considered putting in more gates to help control and direct the public?
 - Overall was supportive of the project and would vote in favor.