

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Afton Canyon SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> To manage the Afton Canyon SRMA for its distinctive opportunities, such as the motorized route along the historic Mojave Road, The Old Spanish National Historic Trail, the camping opportunities at the improved campground, hiking, equestrian, and <b>rock hounding opportunities</b>.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Primary activities in Afton Canyon include camping in the developed fee campground &amp; group camp site, river play, hiking, historic Mojave Road touring, equestrian riding, bird watching, Big Horn Sheep &amp; wildlife viewing, dark sky activities, photography, nature study, <b>rock collecting</b>, scenic touring, 4 x 4 exploration, geo-caching and hunting.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> Provide for passage of motorized vehicles along the historic Mojave Road by rerouting a portion out of the riparian area and designating the Mojave Road through Afton Canyon as open for use by all vehicles on a single route. Cooperate with the county to maintain Afton &amp; Mojave Roads. Rehabilitate all routes not signed as open for use by motorized vehicles so that they will meet at least VRM Class II standards. Maintain existing campground at its present size as a fee use overnight camping area; maintain dry camp area on the bench west of the campground as a group camping area; maintain fencing for equestrian use; maintain fencing protecting riparian areas &amp; controlling vehicles; develop an interpretive foot trail in canyon approximate to day use, campground &amp; group site.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Afton SRMA.                  2. Manage energy projects, ROWs and similar developments on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.                  3. Maintain access to and across the historic Mojave Road leading into and through Afton Canyon; from Highway 15 east to the Mojave Preserve.                  4. Route the Mojave Road through Afton Canyon on one road available for all vehicle types, including Off-Highway Green Sticker registered vehicles.                  5. Prohibit use of OHVs in the designated campground; allow their use at the group campsite and on the Mojave Road. Monitor for off-road intrusions and restore to maintain VRM class II.                  6. Establish a buffer along Old Spanish National Historic Trail development exclusion zone leading into and through the Afton Canyon SRMA; centered along the approximate trail alignment as per National Historic guidelines.</p>
Amargosa/Grimshaw SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Background:</b> Sperry Wash Route is an approved route of travel and popular OHV route that follows the Amargosa Wild and Scenic River north from Dumont Dunes along the path of the Old Spanish National Historic Trail, also the path of the Mormon Trail, and part of the route of the Tonopah &amp; Tidewater Railroad grade. This route passes the historic Sperry town site as it goes through a non-wilderness corridor. The northern end of the route comes out just east of Tecopa. Running for about 16 miles, the route is open to all vehicle types and permitted uses are allowed, including limited commercial filming and special events.</p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area(SRMA). Manage this area for passive recreation giving a priority to opportunities and resources associated with the Wild and Scenic Amargosa River, and the Old Spanish National Historic Trail. Develop and manage facilities that provide visitors a safe non-intrusive experience in a remote and sensitive ecological wonder of the desert. Place a premium on partnerships and regional cooperative management efforts. Manage the setting and resources for a larger national and international audience to reflect the nature of tourism in this area from around the world.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Hiking, running, equestrian use, bike touring, mountain biking, dual sport touring, 4 x 4 exploration, scenic touring, bird watching, photography, celestial observations, painting, study of nature &amp; geology, geo-caching, <b>rock collecting</b>, picnicking, mine exploration, and historic re-creations.</p> <p><b>Operational Components:</b> The conditions of this area meet the Back Country Classification. Access into and through the area is along two lane paved roads &amp; maintained dirt roads. Amargosa canyon was closed to motorized use in 1973; access is limited to foot and equestrian trail use. Tecopa Marsh (Grimshaw Lake) is well traversed by paved roads and adjacent to a small community with hot springs lodging &amp; basic recreational services. The Sperry Wash Route is a remote 4x4 overland route providing backcountry access along the south-eastern part of this area. This area contains extensive mines accessed by old narrow roads not maintained; a few historic cemeteries and scenic overlooks. County roads provide all- weather access into and through the SRMA, including remote sites for camping and hiking.</p> <p><b>MANAGEMENT ACTIONS &amp; ALLOWABLE USES:</b> Recreation and Visitor Services Program: Provide for passive recreation activities in a manner compatible with the protection of sensitive wildlife species and scenic values. Minimize man-caused intrusions to protect high-value scenery (geologic features and vegetative patterns). Prohibit off-road vehicle use throughout the Natural Area. Designate &amp; maintain the Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad grade through the canyon as a hiking trail, including required ADA access; use ranger patrols to enforce restrictions; develop cooperative agreements with private landowners to provide limitations on vehicle access, to maintain a right of access for compatible recreation &amp; hiking opportunities, and to control invasive species. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.</p> <p>Other Programs: Right of way authorizations within the Amargosa Wild and Scenic River Corridor will be addressed within the Amargosa River Management Plan. Continue to monitor the Martha Watkins occupancy trespass case and explore options for re-use of the site for outdoor classroom, partnerships &amp; public trailhead hiking opportunities.</p>

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Amargosa/Grimshaw SRMA - CONT.		<p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for Special Recreation Permitting of events, staffing, funding, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule. Until the new plan is approved, continue implementing management actions in the Amargosa &amp; Grimshaw Lake ACEC plans for recreation. Integrate these into the new Amargosa River ACEC &amp; SRMA Plans. Ensure compatibility &amp; continuity among recreation activities in the following plans: ACEC, WSR, wilderness &amp; OSNHT. Maintain the Amargosa River Trail through the Amargosa Canyon from Tecopa to the China Ranch. Maintain a trailhead on public land in Tecopa to provide access into the north part of the canyon. Maintain the T-post vehicle barrier built in 1973 across the south end of the canyon. Construct &amp; maintain vehicle barriers along perimeter as needed to assist controlling vehicle access. Continue to enforce a camping closure in effect on 10,000 of public land around Tecopa. Provide appropriate signage for the area as a designated watchable wildlife site. Utilize cooperative partnerships with local resource conservation &amp; outdoor recreation groups to assist with on-going management.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain long distance through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Amargosa SRMA.                      4. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Amargosa SRMA.                      5. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>
Desert Discovery Center SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area. To manage the Desert Discovery Center SRMA to provide interpretation, nature education, and an outdoor classroom setting as well as a public space for various public activities and events. Develop extensive facilities and displays. Moreover, this will proceed with the full cooperation of the myriad partners involved with the site.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Desert Discovery Center SRMA.                      2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>
Dumont Dunes SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area. To manage the Dumont Dunes SRMA for the unique opportunity at Dumont Dunes for motorized recreation, including continued development of on-site visitor services, as well as the non-motorized opportunities in the adjacent Salt Creek ACEC as well as other adjacent areas.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Casual recreation involving motorized vehicles is the main activity at Dumont Dunes OHV Recreation Area, and along the connecting designated open routes. Visitors ride all types of motorized vehicles specially built or modified for sand based recreation; plus camping, scenic touring, trail riding, and dune play. Activities include special &amp; competitive events; family, friend and club gatherings; amateur, student &amp; commercial filming and photography. Hiking, wildflower viewing, picnicking and exploring historic ruins, mines &amp; trails is popular in the adjacent Salt Creek cultural ACEC. Southern portion of the area includes Silurian Dry Lake, designated open for all types of vehicles, motorized &amp; non- motorized; occasional use includes land sailing and model airplanes. Scenic touring and trail riding are popular on the T &amp; T historic railroad grade and along Kingston Wash Route; connecting the Silurian Dry Lake area with the Dumont Dunes &amp; Amargosa areas. Silurian Dry Lake is designated open for all types of activities.</p> <p><b>Benefits:</b> This area contributes to community, social, economic and environmental benefits because it generates tourism in this remote area with few roads &amp; services. This SRMA provides connectivity among areas &amp; trails, in location &amp; time, providing outstanding motorized riding &amp; touring experiences. This area provides a relatively safe &amp; easy setting to direct legal motorized OHV play and therefore reduces pressure &amp; potential impacts to sensitive areas.</p> <p><b>Operational Components:</b> The operational component conditions in this area also rate the Front Country Classification. The area is accessed by progressively smaller roads, from interstate 15, to state highway 127, to the dunes dirt access road. Visitor use in this SRMA is concentrated along the Highway 127 corridor between Silurian Dry Lake and Dumont Dunes. The dunes road is all weather with a low water crossing over the Amargosa River at the lower end of the wild and scenic river segment. Facilities include kiosks, a small visitor center, pads for portable trailers, generator shop, lighting, vault toilet &amp; heliport. Visitor services staff and law enforcement Rangers work weekends and intermittently during the week from fall to winter. Additional staffing is provided on major holiday weekends and during special events. Protective fencing runs along portions of the dunes boundary, and the remainder is signed. Most of Salt Creek is fenced and mines in the area are sealed with bat grates.</p>

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Dumont Dunes SRMA - CONT.		<p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> Recreation and Visitor Services Program: Adjust the boundaries and land stewardship to accommodate intensive sand dune recreation &amp; compatible desert uses; provide information and assistance to enhance visitor safety and knowledge of hazards; construct and maintain minimum visitor facilities to provide primitive, yet safe &amp; healthy conditions; utilize Special Recreation Fee Program to provide services to the public. Allow special and competitive events; manage as VRM class II; provide law enforcement and visitor services staffing. Prohibit motorized access and camping in the adjacent Salt Creek ACEC area; except for the access road. Maintain access to the OHV area from Sperry Wash, T &amp; T, and Kingston Wash Routes as designated open routes providing connectivity for motorized and mechanized uses as designated in NEMO TTMP. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the NEMO TTMP.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> Provide on &amp; off-site interpretive programs; construct info kiosks on entry roads; print &amp; distribute site flyer; post traffic control &amp; direction signs along access road; issue vending permits for recreation goods; post primary access roads with visibility markers; designate &amp; post entry road for street legal vehicles only; develop command post along the access road at top of the mesa, include visitor contact &amp; first aid stations, equipment &amp; temporary staff housing, protective fencing &amp; heliport. Require use of whip flags; prohibit burning wood w/nails &amp; glass beverage containers; prohibit camping along access road &amp; river.</p> <p>An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Dumont Dunes SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>
EI Mirage SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> To manage the EI Mirage SRMA for the unique opportunities for motorized recreation, including continued development of on-site visitor services, as well as the non-motorized opportunities; while providing a safe and healthy environment free from restrictive zoning. The lakebed is part of the EI Mirage Off- Highway Vehicle (OHV) Recreation Open Area. Most visitors ride motorcycles, ATVs, RUVs, or tour in four- wheel drive vehicles. A road network is in place and visitors may camp in most sections of EI Mirage. The EI Mirage Interpretive Trail East and West offers opportunities to explore and enjoy the foothills that rim the EI Mirage Dry Lake OHV area and learn about abandoned mines and safety, Joshua trees, wildlife habitat, and historic 1930's Hess ranch site. This is a designated a National Recreation Trail.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> EI Mirage likely has the greatest amount of different types of activities of any SRMA because of its location and terrain. Activities include full size aircraft, gyrocopters, hang gliders, ultra lights, parasails, kite flying, land-sailing, remote controlled aircraft, go carts, remote controlled cars, model rockets, mountain biking, mountain climbing, photography, film industry movie filming, scenic four wheel drive touring, ATV play, motorized trail riding, night sky viewing, hiking, camping, organized recreation, interpretive programs, off-road driving, safety training and motorized competitive land speed records.</p> <p><b>Physical Component:</b> Visitor facilities include developed campgrounds, vault toilets, paved and graded dirt access roads, wildlife drinkers, perimeter fence, interpretive trail, signs and kiosk, OHV training site, 12,000 square foot visitor center, maintenance shop and yard, developed campsites. Northern part of the SRMA is outside the open area and provides an outstanding setting for non-motorized activities.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> Allow visitors to engage in the activities of their choice at any location on the lakebed, provided they do not interfere with the health and safety of other visitors. Allow camping throughout the area except for open lakebed, adjacent to perimeter, or in facilities; designate sections 14 and 15 for reserved group camping; establish Mountain View Drive as main entry road, pave to minimize dust and provide all weather access. Develop campsites and vault toilets along primary access roads to distribute visitor use throughout area. Provide interpretation and site specific protection measures, including the OHV Ambassador Program for the benefit of wildlife, historic and cultural resources. Develop a SRMA activity level plan to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the EI Mirage SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>

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Rasor SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> The primary objective here is to manage this area for remote semi-primitive motorized recreation based on OHV camping, staging and riding. Manage this area to retain the remote &amp; rugged nature which appeals to the sturdy self-contained visitors. Provide a low level of visitor amenities, facilities and services to reflect this areas un-developed characteristic.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> The Rasor SRMA is an OHV recreation area where the primary activities are riding atvs, motorcycles, dune buggies, RUVs, &amp; camping. In addition to the riding &amp; camping activities this area provides access and support facilities for staging OHV &amp; 4 X 4 scenic touring into adjacent areas with outstanding recreation opportunities. In particular, the Mojave Road runs through the center of the area coming from Barstow and going to Needles on the Colorado River to the East. The T &amp; T historic railroad near eastern boundary connects area with Ludlow to the south and points beyond. To the north access is possible under the I15 at the Mojave River overflow, across Cronese Lake connecting to the Boulder Corridor road, thus providing connecting opportunities.</p> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> Continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Allow commercial filming and other compatible small scale commercial activities. Allow mining to continue. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the WEMO TTMP.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> Provide for passage of motorized vehicles along the historic Mojave Road by designating the Mojave Road open for use by all vehicles. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the WEMO TTMP. Allow camping and riding anywhere and at all times in this area. Consolidate land ownership, maintain existing 2 access roads, maintain existing Mojave Road, sign boundary, adopt supplemental rule prohibiting: woodcutting; burning firewood with nails; glass beverage containers; and camping in areas where raptors seasonally nest. Install &amp; maintain info kiosks; develop, publish and distribute Rasor area brochure. An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule. Address staging, camping &amp; boundary issues. Address vehicle access on Mojave Road and appropriate access into the canyon and over/under the adjacent railroad tracks.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Rasor SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>

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Stoddard/Johnson Valley SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Main Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area (SRMA). Manage public lands and recreation opportunities in this area for extensive public use. Develop, manage and operate the Stoddard &amp; Johnson Valley OHV Recreation Area for intensive long-term OHV use, and large scale special events &amp; commercial filming. Develop and manage in accordance to (bill number and section) designating the "Johnson Valley Off Highway Vehicle Recreation Area" approximately 96,666 acres. Develop manage and operate dispersed recreation opportunities &amp; facilities throughout the rest of the SRMA for intensive and sustained casual, organized &amp; competitive activities. Manage the aesthetic quality of the landscape to minimize degradation and provide a scenic backdrop for residents &amp; visitors. The Stoddard/Johnson SRMA includes extensive recreation opportunities on public lands spread along the outer edge of adjacent communities of Apple Valley, Barstow, Hesperia, Lucerne Valley &amp; Victorville. This area has good freeway access from Interstate 15 and Highways 18 &amp; 247 to all of Southern California, and a good network of local feeder roads. There is a diverse range of opportunities here, with the center piece being the 2 large OHV recreation areas, Stoddard &amp; Johnson Valley's. There are 2 popular rock climbing areas, a campground, trails, petroglyphs, springs, mountain tops and thousands of acres of open space. These lands experience constant visitor use because they are on the urban interface.</p> <p>This SRMA is subdivided into the following 4 RMZs, each with discrete objectives:</p> <p>Granite Mountains RMZ includes the land in the south-west portion; everything south of the StoddardValley OHV area, and west of Highway 247, adjacent to Hesperia &amp; Apple Valley.</p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Manage these lands to provide intensive long term recreation opportunities along the urban interface with adjacent communities. Provide and manage a range of different types of trail and day use experiences ranging from OHV touring to family hiking excursions.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> The dominant landscape features is the Granite Mountain, at about 6,000 feet this small mountain range provides the adjacent communities an excellent setting for walking, hiking, equestrian use, exploring, scramble hiking, mountain climbing &amp; mountain bike riding, ohv touring, geo-caching, star gazing, photography, small game hunting picnicking and scenic enjoyment. This area also includes the semi-primitive Sawtooth campground and the local rock climbing area known as Margarita Ville. The majority of recreation is non-motorized.</p> <p>Stoddard Valley RMZ includes the Stoddard Valley OHV Recreation Area. Highway 15 forms the western boundary, Barstow is on the north, Highway 247 along the east, and the city of Apple Valley is on the south.</p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Manage these lands to provide intensive motorized recreation opportunities for visitors from throughout southern California and high desert communities. Provide and manage access and facilities to support sustained intensive OHV riding and racing. Manage the setting to prevent degradation to the existing scenic quality in order to provide adjacent communities and highway travelers an aesthetic background. Activities: The Stoddard RMZ consists of the Stoddard Valley OHV Recreation Areas where riding OHVs is the primary activity. The majority of visitors are here because this area offers a medium sized range of terrain for different types of off-highway vehicles. People come here for casual recreation, and a large number of competitive (races) and non-competitive events (fun runs). With good freeway access this area is well situated and easy to access from throughout southern California. The area is popular for OHVs and 4 X 4s exploring &amp; scenic touring; so is camping, and to a lesser degree hiking, mountain bike riding, mountain climbing &amp; scrambling, geo-caching, hunting, picnicking, equestrian riding and photography.</p> <p>Johnson Valley RMZ or also known as the "Johnson Valley Off Highway Vehicle Recreation Area forms the south-east quadrant of this SRMA. This zone consists of the Johnson Valley OHV Recreation Area including what is also known as the "Shared Use Area" this area is jointly managed by the BLM and DOD with agreed upon guidance from a developed inter-agency agreement. The Shared Use Area shall be open to public recreational use during the period in which the area is under the management of the BLM, and twice a year there shall be a 30-day period during which the DOD will manage the Shared Use Area and exclusively use the Shared Use Area for military training purposes. The Shared Use Area will be available for 10 months a year for recreation managed by the BLM.</p>

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Stoddard/Johnson Valley SRMA -CONT.		<p><b>Activities:</b> The Johnson RMZ consists of the Johnson Valley OHV Recreation Area where riding OHVs is the primary activity. The majority of visitors are here because this area offers a full range of terrain for different types of off-highway vehicles. People come here for casual recreation, and a large number of competitive (races) and non-competitive events (fun runs). This area is well situated for providing recreation and large events with good access and open terrain. Key roads through this area providing access into the area and for longer distance scenic touring include Camp Rock, Bessermine, and Boone. Camping is popular here, and to a lesser degree hiking, mountain bike riding, rock climbing &amp; scrambling, geo-caching, hunting, picnicking, equestrian riding and photography. A few small dry lakes are used for remote controlled aircraft, model rockets, and commercial filming. This area is used to film large outdoor action scenes involving numerous vehicles, aircraft, large numbers of people and explosions.</p> <p>Ord Rodman RMZ forms the north-east quadrant of the SRMA and includes the lands east of highway 247; the Ord Mountains between Stoddard &amp; Johnson Valleys, plus the Rodman Mountains north of Johnson Valley.</p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Manage these lands for dispersed recreation centered on scenic touring, OHV trail riding, equestrian use, desert exploration, and camping. Develop and manage a designated and sustainable road &amp; trail system to provide access and trail opportunities. Manage &amp; limit recreation opportunities in this area with the priority of protecting sensitive natural and cultural resources. Activities: The Ord Rodman RMZ consist of non-wilderness lands in the Ord and Rodman Mountains. The primary activities here are casual recreation, scenic touring and exploring longer distance trails on OHVs and 4 X 4s. Camping is dispersed, and this zone is more popular for non-motorized activities such as hiking, mountain climbing &amp; scrambling, geo-caching, hunting, college class field trips, historical group outings, picnicking, equestrian riding and photography. In the Rodman Mountains are an extensive series of petroglyphs which provide a popular hiking and picnicking destination. Physical Components: he Johnson Valley OHV Area is a bit more remote, yet is adjacent to rural communities and 29 Palm Marine Base. This entire SRMA shares a common natural semi- remote look and connectivity. Several maintained county roads, power lines &amp; pipelines bisect the area, with scattered residents, mines and communication sites interspersed throughout the area. Visitor facilities are located along primary access roads and at popular staging sites in the OHV open areas. They include kiosks, vault toilets and vehicle barriers.</p> <p>Recreation and Visitor Services Program: For Stoddard Valley: Provide opportunities for OHV recreation, organized &amp; unorganized; as well as other compatible, natural resource uses. Provide education, information &amp; interpretation about resource values; balance organized &amp; unorganized uses. Limit organized events to 31 weekends per year. Johnson Valley OHV Recreation Area: Manage "shared use area" in accordance to the inter-agency agreement with BLM and DOD. Provide for high quality organized OHV recreational opportunities, both of which require open, diverse, desert terrain. Provide for other resource uses compatible with organized &amp; unorganized events. Provide organized &amp; unorganized OHV recreation on 42 weekends per year. Minimize resource impacts, ensuring continued use. For the entire area, provide a safe, challenging environment and low level of dispersed facility development to provide access, desert travel information, staging &amp; camping opportunities, to identify the boundaries, to manage human waste and to minimize negative impacts to natural resources. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.</p> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> In the open OHV areas, RMZs acquire private land inholdings; fence or cover open mine shafts; allow competitive &amp; special events, commercial filming and non-conflicting activities. The Stoddard and Johnson Valley RMZs are designated open areas for intensive use with vehicle travel permitted throughout the area, with the exception of special and sensitive areas closed to travel for protection. Within the Stoddard/Johnson SRMA continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the WEMO TTMP.</p> <p>Mitigation 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Stoddard/Johnson SRMA.                  2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>

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<p><b>Superior/Rainbow SRMA</b></p>	<p>SRMA</p>	<p><b>Activities:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area. The Superior/Rainbow SRMAs recreation opportunities in this very scenic area rich in paleontological values &amp; geologic wonders. Targeted activities include scenic touring, camping, hiking, equestrian riding, OHV trail riding, educational &amp; scientific study, photography, picnicking, geo-caching and celestial observation.</p> <p><b>Physical Components:</b> This area has qualities of the landscape fitting the Front Country Classification. This area is about 8 miles north of Barstow in central San Bernardino County. Within this escarpment are exposed excellent examples of geologic features such as anticlines &amp; inclines, and paleontological resources including numerous types of fossils. Visitor facilities include roads, signs, kiosks, developed campground with vault toilets &amp; picnic facilities, horse corral, 2 mile hiking trail and scenic loop.</p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> Protect and preserve significant natural values; the fossil beds, geological formations, wildlife, scenic qualities and vegetation types. Promote and enhance public recreation, education, and interpretation of these values. Provide visitor services to enhance public enjoyment and safety in the area. Continue education &amp; research opportunities with universities, colleges and museums; continue to operate campground &amp; equestrian group camp. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> Designate Owl, Coon, and Fossil Canyons as hiking trails and continue their closure to motorized vehicle use. Continue Rainbow Basin Scenic Drive as a one-way road and establish 2 interpretive hiking trails along its route, designate route Back Country By-way. Staging of off-highway vehicles is not allowed in the area; close the area to shooting; continue information, interpretive &amp; directional signing; develop an area brochure. Transfer the outdoor classroom from the Owl Canyon Campground to the Desert Discovery Center. An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Superior/Rainbow SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>
<p><b>Alabama Hills National Scenic Cooperative Management Area SRMA</b></p>	<p>SRMA</p>	<p><b>Activities:</b> Recreational uses of the National Scenic Cooperative Management Area include hiking, sightseeing, rock climbing, <b>rock hounding</b>, photography, camping, mountain biking, horseback riding, hunting, fishing, recreational prospecting and appropriate motorized vehicle use. Commercial filming and still photography are also common. A number of Special Recreation Permits are issued annually for activities in the Alabama Hills.</p> <p><b>Benefits:</b> Visitors benefit from enhanced mental and physical health, ownership in America's great outdoors, opportunities for solitude and unconfined outdoor recreation. Commercial filming, grazing, rock climbing, <b>rock hounding</b>, hunting, fishing and all the other activities which occur in the Alabama Hills create a positive economic impact, generating significant revenue which helps to sustain the long term economic viability of the community of Lone Pine and Inyo County.</p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> Manage the setting for intensive outdoor recreation, allow the greatest variety of non-recreation activities in minimum conflict with recreation visitors including such recreational uses as hiking, rock climbing, <b>rock hounding</b>, sightseeing, mountain biking, horseback riding, hunting, fishing, recreational prospecting and appropriate motorized vehicle use, as long as such recreational use is consistent with this management direction and other applicable laws, regulations, and policies. Motorized vehicles shall be permitted only on roads and trails designated by the Bureau of Land Management for use of motorized vehicles and identified in the local TTMP or the Bishop Field Office RMP. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> A management plan for the Alabama Hills National Scenic Cooperative Management Area will be developed. This plan will be coordinated with tribal, county and other local governmental entities in accordance with the Federal Land Policy and Management Act (42 U.S.C. 1712) and the federal planning regulations (43 C.F.R. 16-10.3-1 &amp; 3.2). The Field Office may designate areas that are closed to camping to protect scenic, cultural, and biological values or to resolve use conflicts.</p> <p>An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Alabama Hills SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Alabama Hills SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area (SRMA). Manage the Alabama Hills SRMA to protect unique geologic features and scenic values and to provide compatible recreational opportunities.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> The Alabama Hills SRMA, with unparalleled scenic views, lends itself to recreational activities such as camping, wildlife viewing, rock climbing, sightseeing, hunting, fishing, horseback riding, driving for pleasure, picnicking, photography, wildflower viewing, hiking, mountain biking, jogging, running, walking, stargazing, finding the many historic filming locations where motion pictures and television series were shot, equestrian use, and simply enjoying the unique geology of the area.</p> <p><b>Physical Components:</b> Within 1 mile of four-wheel drive vehicle, ATV and motorcycle routes. Character of the natural landscape retained. A few modifications contrast with character of the landscape. Maintained and marked trails, simple trailhead developments, no toilets.</p> <p><b>Operational Components:</b> Types of travel include passenger cars, four-wheel drive vehicles, ATV, occasional dirt bikes in addition to non-motorized, mechanized use. Visitor services and information include area brochures and maps. Staff is seasonally present to provide on-site assistance. Some regulatory and ethics signing. Moderate use restrictions.</p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> There is a developed fee campground at Tuttle Creek. The remainder of the Alabama Hills SRMA is open to dispersed camping. BLM may designate areas that are closed to camping to protect scenic, cultural, and biological values or to resolve use conflicts. All vehicles must stay on designated routes. Existing uses and casual use would be managed to prevent disturbance which would adversely affect the target resources. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> Vehicle routes will be closed when they are redundant or resulting in damage to sensitive scenic, cultural or biological resources. An activity level plan may be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Alabama Hills SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>
Hot Springs Long Term Visitor Area SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> To manage the area as a Long Term Visitor Area to accommodate visitors who wish to camp for an extended period of time (usually the entire winter season - Sept 15 through Apr 15). Manage the area from April 16 through September 14 as a "limited" use area.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Visitors frequent the Hot springs LTVA primarily for long term camping (both individual and group), and those visitors enjoy hiking, photography, wildlife watching, <b>rock hounding</b>, and soaking in the hot springs pool which lies outside of the LTVA but close by.</p> <p><b>Physical Components:</b> The qualities of this landscape have the characteristics fitting the Front Country Classification. The Hot Springs LTVA is remote with the nearest town approximately 8 miles away. The LTVA is unimproved, retains much of naturalness, and has no visitor center. A camp host is present between September 15 and April 15 to assist visitors, issue permits, and provide information and basic maintenance.</p> <p><b>Operational Components:</b> Access to Hot Springs LTVA is via paved access off of Vanderlinden exit on interstate 8. There are no developed camp sites or rest rooms. During the use season (September 15 through April 15) permits are required and can be obtained on site or at a BLM field office. Other Special Recreation Permits (SRP) may be considered such as waste pumping for RV's.</p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> LTVA season runs from September 15 through April 15. See permit fees/conditions of use below. Camping is not allowed within one mile of LTVA boundary. Visitors must purchase a long-term permit (valid September 15 through April 15) or a short-term permit (fourteen or fewer consecutive days). Visitors to the LTVA outside of the regular season (April 16 through September 15) do not have to purchase a permit or pay a camping fee. Reference the Long-Term Visitor Area Supplemental Rules (BLM/AZ/GI-10/004) for additional rules/regulations concerning uses within the LTVA. Thirty five supplemental rules have been established for the Long Term Visitor Areas and are in addition to rules of conduct set forth in 43 CFR subparts 8365. From April 16 through September 14 the Hot Springs LTVA is managed as a limited use area.</p> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP. This provides for a wide variety of present and future uses such as recreation, energy, and utility development. Management is also designed to conserve desert resources and to mitigate damage to those resources which permitted uses may cause.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> Continue use of a camp host(s) from September 15 through April 15, maintenance of signs and kiosk, and continue cooperative work with the Yuma field office to provide permits and brochures. Continue existing management of the LTVA as per the 1983 management plan and CDCA plan, 1980 as amended. An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Hot Springs SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Ocotillo Wells East SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> To manage the Ocotillo Wells East SRMA for the unique recreational opportunities for both non-motorized and as an open Off Highway Vehicle (OHV) motorized recreation area. Manage the aesthetic quality of the landscape to minimize degradation and provide a scenic backdrop for residents &amp; visitors. As this SRMA is interspersed within the OWSVRA, the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with DPR should be continued. Those areas within OWSVRA would also be subject to the DPR Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation (OHMVR) Division policies and programs for recreational use and resource protection.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Casual recreation with motorized vehicles is the main activity here. Ocotillo Wells East SRMA is managed as an open OHV area and route designation as "Open", "Limited" or "Closed" is analyzed in the WECO TTMP. Visitors ride all types of motorized vehicles specially built or modified for sand or OHV based recreation; plus camping, scenic touring, trail riding, and dune play. Activities include special &amp; competitive events; family, friend and club gatherings; amateur, student &amp; commercial filming and photography. Hiking, wildflower viewing, picnicking and exploring historic ruins.</p> <p><b>Operational Components:</b> Through an interagency MOU, OWSVRA is to manage all recreational activities within its borders, protect recorded natural and cultural resources and provide law enforcement and emergency services. Interpretive panels are dispersed throughout the area and rules are clearly posted; temporary, permanent and emergency closures and use restrictions are common for sensitive resources, health and safety purposes, and to avoid conflicts among visitors. Visitor services consist of law enforcement patrols and emergency services, park and trail maintenance, trash service and an interpretive program. State park resources staff monitors and restores natural and cultural resources according to OHMVR guidelines. Visitor use facilities within OWSVRA include restrooms and showers, developed and open camping, vault toilets, ramadas and picnic tables. The park's interpretive facilities include a Discovery Center complex and youth training tracks.</p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> The OWSVRA will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Provide opportunities for an open OHV area, organized and unorganized; as well as other compatible, natural resource uses.</li> <li>· Provide education, information and interpretation about resource values; balance organized &amp; unorganized uses.</li> <li>· Provide for other resource uses compatible with organized and unorganized events.</li> <li>· Provide organized and unorganized OHV recreation opportunities.</li> <li>· Minimize resource impacts, ensuring continued use.</li> <li>· Provide a safe, challenging environment and a low level of dispersed facility development</li> <li>· Provide access, desert travel information, staging and camping opportunities,</li> <li>· identify the boundaries,</li> <li>· Manage human waste and to minimize negative impacts to natural and cultural resources.</li> <li>· Determine and enforce fees, Camping limits and Regulations.</li> </ul> <p>The majority of Ocotillo Wells East SRMA is managed as an open OHV area (See WECO TTMP). All routes of travel will be managed as open, limited or closed as designated in the WECO TTMP. BLM will consider leasing these lands to retain the recreational values that are provided.</p>
Ocotillo Wells East SRMA - CONT.		<p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> Through an interagency MOU, OWSVRA manages all recreational activities, protect recorded natural and cultural resources and provide law enforcement and emergency services.</p> <p>An activity level plan (BLM) and/or a General Plan/EIR would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule. This plan will identify potential impacts to eligible archaeological properties within the SRMA and protect eligible sites due to impacts from OHV use and camping.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Ocotillo Wells East SRMA.</li> <li>2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</li> <li>3. The proponent will manage "surface occupancy" to consider public health and safety by providing education, signage, fencing, etc. as determined by OWSVRA and the BLM.</li> <li>4. The proponent will replace any existing facilities that are no longer accessible by the public due to renewable energy development.</li> </ol>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Pilot Knob Long Term Visitor Area SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Activities:</b> Long term camping (both individual and group), hiking, photography, wildlife watching, <b>rock hounding</b>.                      Physical Components: The qualities of this landscape have the characteristics fitting the Front Country Classification. The Pilot Knob LTVA is remote with the nearest town approximately 8 miles away. The LTVA is unimproved, retains much of naturalness, and has no visitor center. A camp host is present between September 15 and April 15 to assist visitors, issue permits, and provide information and basic maintenance.  <b>Operational Components:</b> Access to Pilot Knob LTVA is via paved access off of Sidewinder exit on interstate 8. There are no developed camp sites or rest rooms. During the use season (September 15 through April 15) permits are required and can be obtained on site or at a BLM field office. Other Special Recreation Permits (SRP) may be considered such as waste pumping for RV's.  <b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> LTVA season runs from September 15 through April 15. See permit fees/conditions of use below. Camping is not allowed within one mile of LTVA boundary. Visitors must purchase a long-term permit (valid September 15 through April 15) or a short- term permit (fourteen or fewer consecutive days). Visitors to the LTVA outside of the regular season (April 16 through September 15) do not have to purchase a permit or pay a camping fee. Reference the Long-Term Visitor Area Supplemental Rules (BLM/AZ/GI-10/004) for additional rules/regulations concerning uses within the LTVA. Thirty five supplemental rules have been established for the Long Term Visitor Areas and are in addition to rules of conduct set forth in 43 CFR subparts 8365. From April 16 through September 14 the Pilot Knob LTVA is managed as a limited use area.  <b>Implementation Decisions:</b> An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.  <b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Pilot Knob SRMA.                      2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>
Placer City SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area. To manage the area as an Open Off Highway Vehicle riding area.  <b>Activities:</b> Camping, OHV riding, OHV racing, target shooting, model rocketry, photography, wildlife watching.  <b>Benefits:</b> This SRMA provides connectivity among areas &amp; trails, in location &amp; time, providing outstanding motorized riding &amp; touring experiences.  <b>Operational Components:</b> There are maps for the entire area and two kiosks are located at the staging areas and rules are clearly posted; temporary, permanent and emergency closures &amp; use restrictions are common for sensitive resources, health &amp; safety purposes, and to avoid conflicts among visitors. Visitor services consist of law enforcement patrols, emergency services, signs, kiosks. Rangers routinely patrol this area and staff specialist often work in this area for a variety of reasons including, monitoring special events, meeting with land use proponents and monitoring sensitive resources. Plaster City SRMA is managed as an open OHV area and route designation is analyzed in the WECO plan.  <b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> This SRMA provides opportunities for an open OHV area, organized &amp; unorganized; as well as other compatible, natural resource uses. Provide education, information &amp; interpretation about resource values; balance organized &amp; unorganized uses. Provide for other resource uses compatible with organized &amp; unorganized events. Provide organized &amp; unorganized OHV recreation. Minimize resource impacts, ensuring continued use. For the entire area, area provide a safe, challenging environment and low level of dispersed facility development to provide access, desert travel information, staging &amp; camping opportunities, to identify the boundaries, to manage human waste and to minimize negative impacts to natural resources. Camping is allowed up to 14 days within a 28 day period then they need to move at least 25 miles. No permit is required and Special Recreation Permits (SRP) for special events will be considered on a case by case basis.  <b>Other Programs:</b> These lands are managed for concentrated use to meet human needs. Reasonable protection is provided for sensitive natural values, and mitigation of impacts and rehabilitation of impacted areas will occur when possible. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the local TTMP.  <b>Implementation Decisions:</b> Approved management plans for the OHV area call for recreation maintenance workers and law enforcement rangers; increase ranger patrols during special events &amp; holidays; area brochures; kiosks, traffic control &amp; visitor informational signs. An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.  <b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Plaster City SRMA.                      2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
<p><b>Superstition Mountain SRMA</b></p>	<p>SRMA</p>	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area. To manage the area as an Open Off Highway Vehicle riding area.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Camping, OHV riding, OHV racing, target shooting, model rocketry, photography, wildlife watching.</p> <p><b>Operational Components:</b> There are maps for the entire area and one informational kiosk located at mile 6 off of Wheeler road within the SRMA and rules are clearly posted; temporary, permanent and emergency closures &amp; use restrictions are common for sensitive resources, health &amp; safety purposes, and to avoid conflicts among visitors. Visitor services consist of law enforcement patrols, emergency services, signs, kiosks. Rangers routinely patrol this area and staff specialist often work in this area for a variety of reasons including, monitoring special events, meeting with land use proponents and monitoring sensitive resources. Superstition Mountain SRMA is managed as an open OHV area and route designation is analyzed in the WECO plan.</p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> This SRMA provides opportunities for an open OHV area, organized &amp; unorganized; as well as other compatible, natural resource uses. Provide education, information &amp; interpretation about resource values; balance organized &amp; unorganized uses. Provide for other resource uses compatible with organized &amp; unorganized events. Provide organized &amp; unorganized OHV recreation. Minimize resource impacts, ensuring continued use. For the entire area, area provide a safe, challenging environment and low level of dispersed facility development to provide access, desert travel information, staging &amp; camping opportunities, to identify the boundaries, to manage human waste and to minimize negative impacts to natural resources. Camping is allowed up to 14 days within a 28 day period then they need to move at least 25 miles. No permit is required and Special Recreation Permits (SRP) for special events will be considered on a case by case basis.</p> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> These lands are managed for concentrated use to meet human needs. Reasonable protection is provided for sensitive natural values, and mitigation of impacts and rehabilitation of impacted areas will occur when possible. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> Continue management as an open OHV riding area as per the CDCA plan 1980, as amended. An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through Superstition Mountain SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>
<p><b>Tamarisk Long Term Visitor Area SRMA</b></p>	<p>SRMA</p>	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area. To manage the area as a Long Term Visitor Area to accommodate visitors who wish to camp for an extended period of time (usually the entire winter season - Sept 15 through Apr 15).</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Long term camping (both individual and group), hiking, photography, wildlife watching, <b>rock hounding</b>.</p> <p><b>Operational Components:</b> Access to Tamarisk LTVA is via paved access off of Hwy 98. There are no developed camp sites or rest rooms. During the use season (September 15 through April 15) permits are required and can be obtained on site or at a BLM field office. Other Special Recreation Permits (SRP) may be considered such as waste pumping for RV's. From April 16 through September 14 the area is managed as limited use land.</p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> LTVA season runs from September 15 through April 15. See permit fees/conditions of use below. Camping is not allowed within one mile of LTVA boundary. Visitors must purchase a long-term permit (valid September 15 through April 15) or a short-term permit (fourteen or fewer consecutive days). Visitors to the LTVA outside of the regular season (April 16 through September 15) do not have to purchase a permit or pay a camping fee. Reference the Long-Term Visitor Area Supplemental Rules (BLM/AZ/GI-10/004) for additional rules/regulations concerning uses within the LTVA. Thirty five supplemental rules have been established for the Long Term Visitor Areas and are in addition to rules of conduct set forth in 43 CFR subparts 8365. From April 16 through September 14 the Tamarisk LTVA is managed as a limited use area.</p> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the local TTMP. Management is based upon a controlled balance between higher intensity use and protection of public lands. This provides for a wide variety of present and future uses such as recreation, energy, and utility development. Management is also designed to conserve desert resources and to mitigate damage to those resources which permitted uses may cause.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> Continue use of a camp host(s) for seasonal use, maintenance of signs and kiosk, and continue cooperative work with the Yuma field office to provide permits and brochures. Continue existing management of the LTVA as per the 1983 management plan and CDCA plan, 1980 as amended, until the appropriate activity level plan is developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Tamarisk LTVA SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Chemehuevi Valley SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>RMZ 2a: Chemehuevi Valley Viewshed Area</b>  <b>Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area. To manage and protect the outstanding aesthetic value of the Chemehuevi Area to ensure enjoyment of the “Mojave Adventure Routes” Backcountry Trail System, and the experiences offered by RMZ 2b – 2g. The Mojave Adventure Routes are a system of trails which lead to a variety of recreational activities within the Needles Field Office. These routes were designated open in the Northern and Eastern Colorado Desert Plan where they are referred to as the Discovery Trails.  <b>Activities:</b> Back Country Touring, Discovery of Historic Locations, Camping, Stargazing, Hiking, and Walking for Pleasure.</p> <p><b>RMZ 2b: Blue Cloud Self Contained Camping Area</b>  <b>Objective Statement:</b> To provide and maintain a formal campground setting to accommodate a broad range of recreational camping, provide necessary facilities to manage this use, and develop a business plan to provide funding for operations and maintenance. This area would provide seasonal camping conveniently located to the community of Parker, Arizona. This area is located in the southeast corner of the field office. Dispersed 14-day use gathers within this area and tends to heavily impact the landscape for approximately 5 miles east and west along State Highway 62. An individual SRP program with use restriction would assist in the management of this area.  <b>Activities:</b> Back Country Travel, Camping, Hiking, and Relaxing.</p> <p><b>RMZ 2c: Lost Arch Historic Mining Camp</b>  <b>Objective Statement:</b> Lost Arch Historic Mining Camp will be managed for its outstanding opportunities; backcountry travel, exploration of historic sites, and primitive dispersed camping. The Lost Arch Historic Mining Camp has a history of recreational and economic use for over 100 years. The area contains the remnants of Native American trails, Prospector trails, mine and mill sites, cabins, and an old vehicle graveyard. The area has always had high interest however visitation has increased since 2009 when a project was implemented creating a visitor friendly area by the placement of wildlife cupolas and gates on the dominant mines and backfilling of smaller mines. The material associated with the mines was left in place to preserve the history of the mining era as dictated within the California Desert Protection Act.  <b>Activities:</b> Camping, Hiking, Photography, Stargazing, Walking for Pleasure, Picnicking, Nature Studies, Night Vision Wildlife Viewing Area.</p> <p><b>RMZ 2d: Chemehuevi Trails</b>  <b>Objective Statement:</b> To actively manage and provide for OHV opportunities by families who rent seasonally from the Havasu Landing Recreation Resorts on the Chemehuevi Tribal lands, in a way that minimizes the impacts to natural and cultural resources.  <b>Activities:</b> Camping, OHV Riding.</p> <p><b>RMZ 2e: Savahia Peak Rock Collection Area</b>  <b>Objective Statement:</b> To provide the <b>rockhounder</b> with easily accessible routes and primitive Day Use/Camping Sites within <b>rock collection</b> areas.  <b>Rockhound</b> as it is identified in the California Desert Conservation Area Plan are people who casually pick up something that catches their eye and serious <b>collectors</b> who travel around the country to display their discoveries at rock and gem shows. Areas where <b>certain rocks and minerals have historically been collected</b> in the California desert were identified by a consortium of <b>rockhound clubs</b> about 20 years ago. Numerous <b>rockhounding sites</b> exist within the Chemehuevi Valley with the largest number situated around Savahia Peak which is located adjacent to the western boundary of the Whipples Wilderness unit. This area is heavily dependent on the use of motorized-vehicles to access the area due to its remoteness, while the recreation action is hiking areas seeking out that one perfect specimen to add to one’s own <b>collection</b>. Routes utilized to reach this area were designated open within the Northern and Eastern Colorado Desert Coordinated Management Plan 2002.  <b>Activities:</b> Back Country Touring, <b>Rock Collecting</b>, Hiking, and Picnicking.</p> <p><b>RMZ 2f: Monument Peak</b>  <b>Objective Statement:</b> To manage and monitor this highly scenic Mojave Adventure route which provides access to one of California’s only Giant Saguaro Cactus Viewing Areas.  <b>Activities:</b> Educational Field Trips, Photography, Hiking/Walking for Pleasure, Back Country Travel.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Chemehuevi Valley SRMA - CONT.		<p><b>RMZ 2f: Snaggletooth Primitive Camp</b>  <b>Objective Statement:</b> To provide and maintain a formal campground setting to accommodate a broad range of recreational camping, provide necessary facilities to manage this use, and develop a business plan to provide funding for operations and maintenance. This area would provide seasonal camping conveniently located to the community of Needles, California. Snaggletooth Primitive Camp is a series of four large group primitive camping sites used by the public and permitted events. The camp is located along the northeast edge of the Snaggletooth Mountain Range, west of US 95 and the Chemehuevi Mountains Wilderness. This highly utilized primitive campground adjacent to US Highway 95 provides access to the Chemehuevi Wilderness and will be managed as an interpretive introduction site to the Chemehuevi SRMA area. Easy access from US 95, large hardened surfaces and within an easy commute to local community facilities makes this an ideal primitive group camping site for large vehicles.  <b>Activities:</b> Camping, Hiking, Photography and Back Country Travel.                      Recreation and Visitor Services Program: Land Use decisions affecting the entire SRMA: Issuance of Special Recreation Permits for day use or overnight use up to 14 consecutive nights; that impact no more than 3 staging area acres; and/or for recreational travel along roads and trails designated open in the land use or accompanying activity level plans. Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails. Continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the relevant TTMP. Provide parameters to streamline permitting for Special Recreational Permit events.  <b>Implementation Decisions:</b> An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p>
Chemehuevi Valley SRMA – Snaggletooth Primitive Camp RMZ		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Travel Management Planning Criteria</li> <li>· Provide for camping beyond the 14 day camping limit through a permit.</li> </ul> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Chemehuevi Valley SRMA.                      2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>
Ivanpah Windsailing SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Background:</b> Within the Northern and Eastern Mojave Desert Management Plan (NEMO) six dry lakes were addressed under recreation, of those, three were identified as open, but only the Ivanpah Dry Lake was recognized as an area ideal for the pursuit of wind powered recreational activities. Due to the level of activity associated with the lakebed, the BLM also identified Ivanpah as an area appropriate for development and improvement.  <b>Activities:</b> Participate in windsailing Activities (e.g. Kite Buggy, Land Sailing, and Land Boarding), Hobby Rockets (small non-FAA required), World Disc Throwing Contests, Remote Control Airplanes and Landsailing boats, Long Distance Archery, and Photography.  <b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> Amend CDCA plan to allow the authorization of Windsailing events and all associated staging activities throughout the SRMA. Manage the facility site as an educational outreach and interpretation site for the visiting public. Allow for Administration Vehicle Access for care and maintenance of site. Develop of a campground with restrooms, ramadas, firerings, picnic tables and garbage service/Development of all-weather access route adjacent to playa. Issuance of Special Recreation Permits for day use or overnight use up to 14 consecutive nights; that impact no more than 3 staging area acres; and/or for recreational travel along roads and trails designated open in the land use or accompanying activity level plans. Continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.  <b>Implementation Decisions:</b> Prohibit the development of any commercial and industrial project upon or within 1 mile of the dry lake bed. Allow for routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails. An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.  <b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Ivanpah Wind Sailing SRMA.                      2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
National Trails Viewshed SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area. To manage for the outstanding scenic and historic recreational opportunities which are found through back country travel of the Mojave Adventure Trails. The Needles Field Office has developed a system of designated trails entitled the Mojave Adventure Routes. This routes system is an outstanding network of 4x4 vehicle backcountry touring routes for motorized recreation. This routes system was developed for the purpose of traveling to areas not often seen by many people. This network is a shared-use trail system providing recreation opportunities for all persons, including those who use street-legal and non-street legal (Green Sticker) vehicles, hikers, bicyclists, and equestrians. It will also provide a backcountry opportunity for nontraditional trail users such as persons with disabilities, senior citizens, and families with small children. As addressed in the California Desert Protection Act, other historic significance included in the area are railroad, mining, ranching, and military training sites of the past. Many of these sites are found within easy walking distance from these historic routes and the Mojave Adventure Routes. In addition several gateways to the Mohave National Preserve (NPS) intersect along this section of Route 66. Amboy road also provides access to Joshua Tree National Park (NPS).</p> <p><b>RMZ: National Trails Viewshed</b></p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> To manage and protect Historic Route 66 and the unobstructed scenery of the Mojave Desert viewshed not found anywhere else in Southern California.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Road Rallies, Driving for Pleasure, Military Site Visits, National Natural Landmark Visits, Camping, Hiking and Photography.</p> <p><b>RMZ: Amboy Crater Lava Field Zone</b></p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> The Amboy Crater Lava Field Zone will be managed as an educational and interpretative site which offers outstanding recreational opportunities. The Amboy Crater Lava Fields RMZ will provide a maintained system of hiking trails and facilities in which to view the cinder cone and surrounding lava fields. Amboy Crater is a significant geological feature within the Mojave Desert.</p> <p><b>Primary Activities:</b> Educational Field Trips, Photography, Star Gazing, Camping, Hiking/walking for pleasure, and Picnicking.</p> <p><b>RMZ: Trilobite and Ship Mountains Rock Collecting Area</b></p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> rock hounding sites will be managed for the ease of accessibility to <b>geological specimen sites</b> as well as to areas with primitive car camping opportunities. The <b>Trilobite and Ship Mountains Rock Collector Areas</b> have been identified within the California Desert Conservation Area Plan as a location where people can go to enjoy <b>rock hounding</b>. <b>Rockhounders</b> as stated in the NECO Plan are those people who casually pick up something that catches their eye and serious <b>collectors</b> who travel around the country to display their discoveries at rock and gem shows. Areas where <b>certain rocks and minerals have historically been collected</b> in the California desert were identified by a consortium of <b>rock hound clubs</b> about 20 years ago. The <b>Trilobite Rock Collecting area</b> is limited on the <b>number of specimens which can be collected</b>, while the Ship Mountain area is not. The Ship Mountains are popular with both car campers and <b>rockhounders</b>. The <b>Ship Mountain rock collecting area</b> contains nodular masses of beautifully colored and patterned opalite. The combination of pastel colors and the fine quality make this material highly prized by <b>collectors</b>. Some digging into blown sand is necessary to obtain opalite. <b>rock hounding</b> is increasing in popularity at the <b>Ship Mountain opalite collecting destination</b>.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Camping, Hiking, <b>rock hounding</b> and Photography</p> <p><b>Experiences:</b> The discovery of new <b>rock collecting opportunities</b> and backcountry areas.</p> <p><b>RMZ: Bonanza Springs Day Use Area and Campground</b></p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> The Bonanza Springs RMZ will be managed for wildlife viewing and primitive camping and hiking opportunities. Bonanza Springs is a small oasis 45 miles west of Needles, just north of Route 66 between Essex and Chambless, California. This small spring in the desert makes surrounding uplands inhabitable by wildlife for up to several miles and offers outstanding opportunities for wildlife viewing. There are three picnic areas with tables and camp fire pits, an informational kiosk, and a nature trail leading to an overlook which provides an elevated point for observing wildlife.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Wildlife Viewing, Camping, Hiking, Picnicking and Photography.</p> <p><b>RMZ: Camp Clipper/Camp Essex WWII Historic Site</b></p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Camp Clipper/Camp Essex will be managed as a living museum which focuses on the role the American Deserts have played in training troops during World War II. Only a handful of the Desert Training Center California – Arizona Maneuver Area Camps are still visible on the desert landscape, and those that do, are visited by hundreds of military families and history enthusiasts each year. Camp Clipper/Camp Essex are two posts in the area, one being the temporary camp and the other a permanent camp. While the outline of the camp is small the site is extremely large spanning 20 miles east.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Camping, Hiking, Photography, Star Gazing, Walking for Pleasure, Picnicking, Nature Studies.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
National Trails Viewshed SRMA - CONT.		<p><b>RMZ: Camp Ibis WWII Historic Site</b>  <b>Objective Statement:</b> Camp Ibis will be managed as a living museum which focuses on the role the American Deserts have played in training troops during World War II. Originally named after the Ibis railroad siding, this historical WWII Camp as well as others, provided U.S. servicemen with desert terrain combat training before being sent to battlefields in North Africa and Western Europe. The roads which were hardened from tanks and military equipment are slowly vanishing with time. A number of them have been washed out from rain events and are naturally being re-vegetated. The rocks, which outlined the roads, trails and walkways, vary in appearance from excellent to invisible. It is suggested that visitors park and walk the old military routes to prevent further erosion to the area.  <b>Activities:</b> Camping, Hiking, Photography, Star Gazing, Walking for Pleasure, Picnicking, Nature Studies.</p> <p><b>RMZ: Mojave Trail and Boulders Primitive Camp</b>  <b>Objective Statement:</b> To be managed as part of the Mojave Adventure Route System and as a historical route and primitive camp. Prior to Route 66 immigrants followed old military trails from fort to fort. The Mojave Trail is a section of route which leads from Fort Mojave to Fort Piute. In the middle of this section, another known route, the Old Spanish Trail National Historic Trails, came in from the north bringing pioneers to an intersection in the trail. Just east of this intersection is the Boulders primitive camp site heavily used by both car campers and equestrian trail crews.  <b>Activities:</b> Educational Field Trips/Nature Studies, Hunting, Camping, and Hiking,  <b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> Be managed to provide protection of natural and cultural resources consistent with law, regulation and policy; Provide facility development to enhance recreation opportunities while providing protection to the surrounding wilderness units. Issuance of Special Recreation Permits for day use or overnight use up to 14 consecutive nights; that impact no more than 3 staging area acres; and/or for recreational travel along roads and trails designated open in the land use or accompanying activity level plans. Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.  <b>Implementation Decisions:</b> An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule. Including: 1. Consider Camping RUP program 2. Develop Hiking Trails and Trailheads 3. Pursue Watchable Wildlife Designation  <b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the National Trails SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>
Sacramento Mountains SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area. Provide a broad range of OHV recreational trail opportunities to provide for the current and future use of local residents and winter visitors.  <b>Activities:</b> A broad range of OHV recreational trail activities including the four wheel drive, ATV, UTV, buggy, and motorcycle in varying degrees of difficulty. Provide for Special Recreation Permitted OHV trails events. Provide for tent and RV camping, including the development of appropriate facilities. Provide for other compatible recreation activities including hiking, photography, hunting, wildlife and wildflower viewing.  <b>Other Programs:</b> Natural Resource, T&amp;E Species, Cultural, Geology, and Land and Realty programs would be consulted during activity level planning. Acquired conservation lands would be avoided through activity level planning of trail system and facilities development. Continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the local TTMP.  <b>Implementation Decisions:</b> An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future OHV recreational trail opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.  <b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Sacramento Mountains SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
<p><b>Tecopa Pass Historic Trails SRMA</b></p>	<p>SRMA</p>	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area. Provide the recreational user a campground setting which promotes responsible outdoor recreational opportunities within a wilderness-like setting. Due to the high topography and annual snowfall, the area is rich in vegetation and water. Native American populations depended heavily on its resources for survival. The Tecopa Pass contains many fresh water springs which settlers sought out during the dangerous migration across the desert. During the recent past, mining of the nation's largest talc deposit occur within the Kingston and Mesquite Mountains. Ranchers managed herds of range cattle which were specially bred to exist in the harsh area. Today, recreationalists seek the isolation of the area for the peace not easily found in the urban communities of Las Vegas and Barstow. The Kingston Peak with an elevation of 7,300 feet draws many "peak walkers" from around the Southwest.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Educational Field Trips/Nature Studies, Hunting, Camping, and Hiking.</p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> Manage to provide protection of natural and cultural resources consistent with law, regulation and policy; Provide facility development to enhance recreation opportunities while providing protection to the surrounding wilderness units. Issuance of Special Recreation Permits for day use or overnight use up to 14 consecutive nights; that impact no more than 3 staging area acres; and/or for recreational travel along roads and trails designated open in the land use or accompanying activity level plans. Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the local TTMP.</p> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> Continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Manage as Visual Resource Management Class II.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule. Including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Consider a Business Plan for Horsethief Campground</li> <li>2. Consider Camping RUP program</li> <li>3. Develop Hiking Trails and Trailheads</li> <li>4. Pursue Watchable Wildlife Designation</li> <li>5. Routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> <li>6. Provide parameters to streamline permitting for Special Recreational Permit events.</li> </ol> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Tecopa Pass Historic Trails SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors and permitted uses.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Chuckwalla SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>RMZ LIST WITH DISTINCTIVE USES AND OVERVIEW</b></p> <p><b>Chuckwalla Mountains Wilderness RMZ-</b> Designated in 1994 through the passage of the California Desert Protection Act (with additions added in the 2009 Omnibus Public Land Management Act), this 99,548 acre wilderness occupies the area between Interstate 10 to the north and the historic Bradshaw Trail Back Country Byway to the south. This remote desert wilderness is comprised of a variety of landform features including rugged mountains, steep-walled canyons, large dry washes, and vast stretches of desert pavement. Popular activities include primitive camping, hiking, horseback riding, hunting, and sightseeing.</p> <p><b>Corn Springs RMZ –</b> This area encompasses the entire region central to the Chuckwalla Mountains Wilderness. It includes Corn Springs Campground, a primitive campground comprised of nine camp spots (including a group site), tables, grills, potable water, shade ramadas, and an interpretive trail. Handicap-accessible vaulted toilets are also available in this campground. Corn Springs was a major occupation site of prehistoric Native American Indian groups. The petroglyphs at Corn Springs are one of the finest examples of rock art in the Colorado Desert. They display a wide variety of elements and cover a long time span, with the earliest petroglyphs dating as far back as 10,000 years.</p> <p><b>Overall SRMA Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area. The primary objective is to provide opportunities for area residents, visitors, and commercial recreation providers to engage in motorized and non-motorized recreation activities that are compatible with recovery efforts for the desert tortoise and other ACEC values.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> The primary activities for the Chuckwalla SRMA are motorized recreation touring and other recreational activities that rely on motorized vehicles to access public lands. This SRMA provides other primary activities such as hiking, camping, equestrian use, motorized touring, wildlife and wild flower viewing, sightseeing, visiting cultural/historic sites, hunting, photography, picnicking, stargazing, <b>rock hounding</b>, interpretive trail walking, and special recreation permitted activities such as commercial ATV touring along designated open routes (currently west side only). Operational Components: Most of the designated open routes found within the SRMA are 4x4 use only. The exceptions would be Corn Springs Road, which is maintained by Riverside County, and Graham’s Pass Road. Both of these roads are passable by 2 wheel drive vehicles. There are a number of informational kiosks located at the intersections of major routes. These kiosks show an overview map of the area and include other important information on sensitive species and how to travel safely in the desert. BLM Law Enforcement Rangers patrol this area periodically as do Border Patrol personnel. Specific management prescriptions for the area can be found in the Northern and Eastern Colorado Desert (NECO) Coordinated Management Plan (2002).</p> <p><b>RMZ: Chuckwalla Mountains Wilderness</b></p> <p><b>Physical Components:</b> This RMZ has qualities of the landscape fitting the Middle Country Classification. The wilderness is proximate to Interstate 10. Access is along 4x4 roads which form the western and eastern boundaries of the wilderness. There are a few routes branching off of the Bradshaw Trail Back Country Byway that allow visitors to access the southern boundary of the wilderness. There are no designated hiking trail within the wilderness. Structures are a prohibited use per Section 4(c) of the Wilderness Act of 1964 (Public Law 88-577).</p> <p><b>Operational Components:</b> Visitors can enter the wilderness at any location. Because there are no designated trailheads, there are no maps or brochures available on site. With the exception of some carsonite and metal signs delineating the boundary, there are no interpretive or other visitor regulation signs installed.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
<p><b>Chuckwalla SRMA-Cont</b></p>		<p><b>RMZ: Corn Springs</b>  <b>Physical Components:</b> This RMZ has qualities of the landscape fitting the Front Country Classification This area is located within the non-designated interior portion of the Chuckwalla Mountains Wilderness. Riverside County maintains the road leading to the Corn Springs Campground. Besides the campground, there are very few modifications to the landscape. There are sites nearby where past mining activity is apparent. Facilities at the campground include nine campsites, shade ramadas, tables, fire rings, small grills, and a handicap accessible vault toilet.  <b>Operational Components:</b> Corn Springs Road is maintained by Riverside County. Even larger vehicles such as self-contained campers can drive to Corn Springs Campground. Camping limits: Camping limited to fourteen days within a twenty eight day period. Camping is limited to 100 feet from road centerlines and 200 yards from restricted water sources. Camping within Corn Springs Campground limited to designated spaces only. Recreation permit/fees: There are no day use fees to use the SRMA. There is, however, a Recreation fee charge at Corn Springs Campground (see Corn Springs RMZ). Additionally, Special Recreation Permits are authorized for specific recreational uses of the public lands. They are issued as a means to manage visitor use, protect natural and cultural resources, and provide a mechanism to accommodate commercial recreational uses. Authorized by the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, there are five types of uses for which these permits are required: commercial, competitive, vending, individual or group use in special areas, and organized group activity and event use. Conditions of use: Special Recreation Permits (including existing commercial jeep/atv touring) will be analyzed on a case to case basis. Within Corn Springs Campground, all pets must be on leash within the campground. No plant or wildlife collecting in campground or oasis. No shooting within ½ mile of campground. Fires limited to fire pits and/or stoves within campground. Within wilderness, certain uses, such as motorized equipment and/or mechanized travel, are prohibited per Section 4 (c) of the Wilderness Act (1964). Hunters must comply with CA DFG laws and regulations.                      Other Programs: Continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the NECO TTMP.  <b>Implementation Decisions:</b> An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.  <b>1. Management:</b> a. Continue management as per NECO plan b. Continue existing management of Corn Springs ACEC and campground, including caretaking activities and fee collection. c. Manage Chuckwalla Mountains Wilderness as congressionally designated Wilderness area d. Maintain interpretive trail at campground. e. Update Corn Springs campground facilities, including tables, shade ramadas, fire pits, etc.  <b>2. Administration:</b> a. Manage wilderness as VRM Class I b. Draft Wilderness Management Plan for Chuckwalla Mountains Wilderness c. Manage as VRM Class II  <b>3. Education:</b> a. Install interpretive signs and panels, including maps b. Create interpretive brochures, maps, etc. to be made available at the office c. Promote volunteerism/friends group for the area.                      Mitigation: 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Chuckwalla SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>
<p><b>Midland Long Term Visitor Area SRMA</b></p>	<p>SRMA</p>	<p><b>Background:</b> Many of these visitors choose to make the Midland LVTA their home from the months of September through April. The LVTA is conveniently located approximately 8 miles north of the town of Blythe and to the several different types of recreational opportunities within the area including hiking, <b>rock hounding</b>, hunting, camping, OHV driving, wildlife watching, etc. The Midland SRMA encompasses the existing Midland LVTA as well as the surrounding mile or so of lands to protect the viewshed for these winter residents.  <b>Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area. Manage this area as a Long Term Visitor Area to accommodate visitors who wish to camp for an extended period of time (usually the entire winter season - Sept 15 through Apr 15) while protecting the historic and other important values of the site.  <b>Activities:</b> Long term camping (both individual and group), hiking, photography, wildlife watching, <b>rock hounding</b>, geo-caching, visiting cultural/historic sites.  <b>Physical Components:</b> This SRMA has qualities of the landscape fitting the Front Country Classification. Midland LVTA is located off of Blythe/Midland road (a paved road) approximately 8 miles north of Blythe. There are a few main dirt roads that RV's use to enter and traverse the LVTA. There are large dumpsters and an informational kiosk at the entrance to the LVTA. Some sites have picnic tables included as well.  <b>Operational Components:</b> The camp host is on site daily. There are area brochures and maps on display in the informational kiosk. Campers in the LVTA must follow the supplemental rules in addition to rules of conduct set forth in 43 CFR 8365. Both long-term (180 days) and short term (14 days) permits are available for purchase. Recreation and Visitor Services Program: Camping limits: LVTA season runs from September 15 through April 15. See permit fees/conditions of use below. Recreation permit/fees: Visitors must purchase a long-term permit (valid September 15 through April 15) or a short-term permit (fourteen or fewer consecutive days). Visitors to the LVTA outside of the regular season (April 16 through September 15) do not have to purchase a permit or pay a camping fee. Conditions of use: Reference the Long-Term Visitor Area Supplemental Rules (BLM/AZ/GI-10/004) and 43 CFR 8365 for additional rules/regulations concerning uses within the LVTA.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
<p>Midland Long Term Visitor Area SRMA - CONT.</p>		<p><b>Other Programs:</b> Continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. This SRMA is classified as VRM class III. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP. Implementation Decisions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Management               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Continue existing management of LTVA</li> <li>2. Install facilities such as shade structures and tables</li> <li>3. Level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</li> </ol> </li> <li>1. Administration               <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Manage as VRM Class III</li> <li>2. Education                   <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Install interpretive signing, including maps and brochures</li> </ol> </li> <li>3. Monitoring                   <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Monitor for resource damage</li> </ol> </li> </ol> </li> </ol> <p><b>Mitigation:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Midland SRMA.</li> <li>2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</li> </ol> <p>Mitigation measures to include installation of new structures including pit toilets, shade structures, picnic tables, adding covered community gathering site, installing interpretive panels, adding a grey water facility, etc. If designated vehicle routes leading into the SRMA are directly impacted by renewable energy development activities, mitigation includes the building and designation of new alternative routes to allow for continued access to the SRMA. In addition to continued access to the SRMA, mitigation can include the construction of an "OHV touring route" which circumvents the RE development and allows for some interpretive signing materials to be placed at strategic locations along the route.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Sand to Snow SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area. To preserve the nationally significant biological, cultural, educational, geological, historic, scenic, wilderness, and recreational values at the convergence of the Mojave and Colorado Desert and the San Bernardino Mountains; and to secure the opportunity for present and future generations to experience and enjoy the magnificent vistas, wildlife, land forms, and natural and cultural resources. Activities: The primary activities for the Sand to Snow SRMA are hiking (both in the Preserve and on the PCT) and wildlife watching (particularly birds). This SRMA provides other primary activities such as primitive camping, equestrian use, wildlife and wildflower viewing, sightseeing, hunting, photography, picnicking, and stargazing.</p> <p><b>RMZ: Big Morongo Canyon Preserve ACEC</b>  <b>Physical Components:</b> This SRMA has qualities of the landscape fitting the Front Country Classification. The main entrance to the Preserve is located adjacent to Covington Park and is within ½ mile from Highway 62 in the town of Morongo Valley. The main body of the Preserve contains a large informational kiosks and many trails which branch out over the landscape. Many of these trails are handicap accessible boardwalks and observational decks. There are flush toilets available near the large parking lot. Small interpretive signs can be found along the trails.  <b>Operational Components:</b> Access to the main body of the Preserve is located off of East Drive, a paved road. Also, visitors to the southern end of the ACEC can use Santa Cruz Road in Desert Hot Springs. All of the maps and kiosks are located at the main Preserve. There is a large, walk through informational kiosk leading to the boardwalk. Also, there are two resident volunteer docents and several other volunteers available for answering questions. There are several signs located throughout the main body of the Preserve which detail the various restrictions (e.g. no horse riders, no camping, etc.).</p> <p><b>RMZ: San Gorgonio Wilderness</b>  <b>Physical Components:</b> Remoteness: – This SRMA has qualities of the landscape fitting the Back Country Classification. The wilderness is proximate to Highway 62 as it runs through Morongo Valley. Also, access at the southern portion of the wilderness is via the Whitewater Preserve. Naturalness is one of the key components of a wilderness area. The San Gorgonio Wilderness is dominated by landform features that include rugged mountains and the Whitewater River and Mission Creek drainages. With the exception of the remnants of a few old 4x4 roads and grazing allotment structures (e.g. drift fences), the vast majority of the wilderness retains its primeval character. The only designated hiking trail within the wilderness is the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail (PCT). Structures are a prohibited use per Section 4(c) of the Wilderness Act of 1964 (Public Law 88-577).  <b>Operational Components:</b> Most visitors enter the wilderness via the Whitewater Preserve or by travelling north on the PCT from Interstate 10 (Cottonwood trailhead). Both hikers and equestrians use the trails. There are no maps or brochures available on site. BLM staff is rarely present to provide assistance. With the exception of some wooden posts delineating the PCT, there are no interpretive or other visitor regulation signs installed within the wilderness.  <b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> Camping limited to fourteen days within a twenty eight day period, except within the main body of the Big Morongo Canyon Preserve where camping is not allowed. The discharge of firearms is prohibited within the main body of the Big Morongo Canyon Preserve; however, hunting is allowed further south in the undeveloped region of the ACEC. Off highway vehicles, dogs, fires, and horseback riders are not allowed in the main body of the Preserve either; however, these uses are allowed in the undeveloped portion of the ACEC. Within wilderness areas, certain uses, such as motorized equipment and/or mechanized travel, are prohibited per Section 4 (c) of the Wilderness Act (1964). Hunters must comply with CA DFG laws and regulations for all areas open to hunting. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Sand to Snow SRMA-CONT.		<p><b>Other Programs:</b> Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail - See National Scenic and Historic Trails CMA. Continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Developed recreation sites are withdrawn from mineral entry. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.</p> <p><b>IMPLEMENTATION DECISIONS:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Management                     <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Continue existing management of Big Morongo Canyon Preserve and ACEC</li> <li>2. Coordinate land use programs and objectives with the Nature Conservancy and San Bernardino County Regional Parks for adjacent lands</li> <li>3. Manage as Congressionally designated wilderness</li> </ol> </li> <li>2. Administration                     <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Manage as VRM Class I and Class II</li> <li>2. Draft Wilderness Management Plan</li> <li>3. Education                             <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Create interpretive brochures, maps, etc. for the lower portions of the ACEC</li> <li>2. Promote volunteerism/friends group for the area</li> <li>3. Continue working with Wildlands Conservancy on the America's Great Outdoors initiative</li> </ol> </li> </ol> </li> </ol> <p>An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Sand to Snow SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>
Mule Mountain Long Term Visitor Area SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Background:</b> Each year, thousands of visitors come to the deserts of Southern California to enjoy the natural scenery and recreational opportunities found there. Many of these visitors choose to make the Mule Mountains (LTVA) their home from the months of September through April. The LTVA is conveniently located to the town of Blythe and to the several different types of recreational opportunities within the area, including hiking, <b>rock hounding</b>, hunting, camping, OHV driving, wildlife watching, etc. The Mule Mountains SRMA encompasses the existing Mule Mountains Long Term Visitor Area (LTVA) as well as the surrounding mile or so of lands to protect the viewshed for these winter residents.</p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area. Manage the core area as a Long Term Visitor Area to accommodate visitors who wish to camp for an extended period of time (usually the entire winter season - Sept 15 through Apr 15) while protecting the historic and other important values of the site.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> long term (180 days) and short term (14 day) camping (both individual and group), hiking, photography, picnicking, wildlife watching. Visitors enjoy <b>rock hounding</b>, geo-caching, 4x4 driving, and visiting cultural/historic sites found in the surrounding areas.</p> <p><b>Physical Components:</b> This SRMA has qualities of the landscape fitting the Front Country Classification. The LTVA is located approximately 6 miles south of Interstate 10 along Wiley Well Road, a county maintained dirt road suitable for all vehicles. The SRMA contains two campgrounds (Wiley Well and Coon Hollow). There are well established roads leading to campsites within the campgrounds. In each campground, there are handicap accessible vault toilets, tables, fire rings, and an informational kiosk. There is a water dump station located in between the two campgrounds.</p> <p><b>Operational Components:</b> Wiley Well Road is maintained by Riverside County and is passible by two-wheel drive vehicles, especially RV's. The camp host is present daily. There are area brochures and maps on display in the informational kiosk. Campers must follow the LTVA Supplemental Rules (BLM/AZ/GI-10/004) in addition to rules of conduct set forth in 43 CFR 8365. Both long term (180 days) and short term (14) permits are available for purchase for those who would like to camp here.</p> <p><b>MANAGEMENT ACTIONS &amp; ALLOWABLE USES</b></p> <p>Enhance the recreation experience at the LTVA. The camping limits for this LTVA season runs from September 15 through April 15. See permit fees/conditions of use below. Visitors must purchase a longterm permit (valid September 15 through April 15) or a short-term permit (fourteen or fewer consecutive days). Visitors to the LTVA outside of the regular season (April 16 through September 15) do not have to purchase a permit or pay a camping fee but must limit their stay to fourteen within a twenty eight day period. Camping is restricted to self-contained camping units, except within 500 feet of a vault toilet/restroom. Reference the Long-Term Visitor Area Supplemental Rules (BLM/AZ/GI-10/004) for additional rules/regulation concerning uses within the LTVA.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
<p>Mule Mountain Long Term Visitor Area SRMA - CONT.</p>		<p><b>Other Programs:</b> Continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Developed recreation sites are withdrawn from mineral entry. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Update facilities such as shade structures and tables</li> <li>2. Manage as VRM Class II</li> <li>3. Install interpretive signing, including maps and brochures of the surrounding public lands</li> <li>4. An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</li> </ol> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Mule Mountains SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
North Searles SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> The SRMA includes northern Searles Valley, Slate Range, and non-wilderness portions of the Argus Range. Continue to provide outstanding recreational environments that focuses on low to high impact multi use recreation along with the enhancement of primitive and dispersed recreation that serve multiple publics. The goal is to maintain, sustain, and protect the broad range of recreational uses and special recreation permitted events ranging from technical 4 wheel drive touring that takes specially equipped motorized vehicles exploring historic areas to horsebacking to simple or arduous hiking adventures. Activities: The primary activities for the North Searles SRMA are rugged backcountry motor vehicle 4 wheel drive touring, primarily by specially equipped jeeps but also accessed by experienced operators of dual sport bikes and hikers. Other main activities are <b>rock hounding</b>, hunting, equestrian riding, photography, climbing, and mountain biking. The area host many events each year under special recreation permits. The types of events include jeep, equestrian and dual sport touring.</p> <p><b>Physical Components:</b> The area encompasses both open desert floor as well as the steep mountainous terrain of both the Argus and Slate Ranges. The network of exceptional scenic, primitive jeep trails is one of the areas principal attractions. Several of these jeep trails are historic in nature, following the alleged wagon route of the ill-fated Manly Party in 1849 in the case of the Escape Trail, or of Remi Nadeau's principal 19th century mining supply and transport route along the Argus Range leading into the Panamint Valley. Historic mining trails provide for foot and equestrian access to historic sites off of the designated vehicle route system. While visitors use these rugged jeep trails and hike to visit as much of the area as possible, visitors tend to congregate and camp in just a few select locations, principally at Great Falls Basin or near the old Valley Wells site. Outside of the popular camping sites, it is still possible to find isolated campsites as much as 5 miles away from anyone else.</p> <p><b>Operational Components:</b> Visitor amenities are very minimal, consisting mostly of a network of primitive, unmaintained rugged off camber jeep trails (signed, open designated routes) and information, including maps, posted on kiosks or provided in brochures. Two iron fire rings with grills have been installed at the camping area at the base of the falls in Great Falls Basin. Otherwise, all camp sites are user-created and primitive, ranging in size from small (suitable for one or two vehicles only) to very large (suitable for multiple vehicles). There are many old mining cabins in the area that are frequently used as camp sites. Recreation and Visitor Services Program: Standard BLM two-week camping limits on public lands in one location are enforced. Vehicle use is limited to designated routes only.</p> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> Continue with natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrading to the environment. Developed recreation sites are withdrawn from mineral entry. Manage all routes of travel as designated in the Local TTMP. Most of this area has been proposed for VRM Class II. The objective of VRM Class II is to retain the existing character of the landscape. The level of change should be low. Management activities may be seen but should not attract attention. Some parts of Searles Valley within the SRMA have been proposed for VRM Class III. The objective of VRM Class III is to partially retain the existing character of the landscape. The level of change should be moderate. Management activities may attract attention but should not dominate the view. These VRM classes do not conflict with existing recreational uses.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Limit vehicles to open designated routes and prevent new user-created routes from developing and proliferating.</li> <li>2. After consulting the area route inventory and drafting up travel and transportation management plan, restore closed routes, unauthorized vehicle play areas, and unauthorized hill climbs.</li> <li>3. Preserve old historic (non-motorized) mining trails used for hiking and equestrian purposes as such type trails. These trails are historic in nature and should be maintained as historic resources in coordination with the Cultural Resources staff.</li> <li>4. Protect National Register eligible properties, which have ethnographic significance to several of the tribes today. Prevent disturbance to existing cultural resources so research can be conducted and interpretative opportunities are not lost.</li> <li>5. Protect historic cabin resources from unauthorized recreation and modification. Work with volunteers to record, stabilize, and interpret structures for visitors.</li> <li>6. Prohibit target shooting in sensitive areas and where people typically congregate in large numbers to park or camp, i.e., the camping area at the base of the falls in Great Falls Basin.</li> <li>7. Improve visitor services (maps, brochures, and kiosks), maintain signs, restoration sites, and continue to work with general and community volunteers to clean-up parking, trail head, and camping areas, particularly at Great Falls Basin.</li> <li>8. Establish camping areas and install fire rings and picnic tables at decided areas.</li> </ol> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the North Searles SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Panamint Valley SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> The objective is to designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area (SRMA) this includes northern Searles Valley, Slate Range, all of Panamint Valley, and non-wilderness portions of the Argus and Panamint Mountains. Continue to provide outstanding recreational environments that focuses on low to high impact multi use recreation along with the enhancement of primitive and dispersed recreation that serve multiple publics. The goal is to maintain, sustain, and protect the broad range of recreational uses and special recreation permitted events ranging from technical 4 wheel drive touring that takes specially equipped motorized vehicles exploring historic areas to horsebacking to simple or arduous hiking adventures.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> The primary activities for the Panamint SRMA are rugged backcountry motor vehicle 4 wheel drive touring, primarily by specially equipped jeeps but also accessed by experienced operators of dual sport bikes and hikers. Other main activities are <b>rock hounding</b>, hunting, equestrian riding, photography, spiritual retreats, climbing, and mountain biking. The area supports many large group events each year under special recreation permits, their names and events are as follows: California 4 Wheel Drive Association's Panamint Valley Days which is a 5-day extreme jeep touring event that started in 1985, guiding and educating new members about old mine site features. The tours offer separate canyons each day to up to see. These RMZ canyon trails are as follows: Nadeau Road, Escape Trail, Isham Canyon Trail, Fish Canyon Trail, Jack Pot Canyon Trail, Jail Canyon Trail, Stone Canyon Trail, South Park Canyon Loop Trail, Pleasant Canyon Trail, and Goler Wash Road all taking a four-wheel drive vehicle to access most of the sites, Equestrian Trails Incorporated's Death Valley Equestrian Ride that has been going on for over 50 years starting in Ridgecrest and ending up in Death Valley, 3 annual American Motorcycle Association District 37 dual sport events, and Wilderness Torah Passover Celebrations in Surprise Canyon.</p> <p><b>Nadeau Road Recreation Management Zone (RMZ)</b></p> <p>It was one of three principal routes developed by Nadeau to resupply mines in the Upper Mojave Desert and Owens Valley and to transfer bullion from these mines, most notably from Cerro Gordo, south to the emerging city of Los Angeles. The RMZ encompasses the longest, continuous stretch of intact Nadeau Road still open and available to the public. The original two-track, now a primitive jeep trail, can be driven nearly continuously from an overnight watering site known as the "Tanks" in northern Searles Valley, back and forth over Slate Range Crossing, down and north along the Argus Range up the entire length of Panamint Valley. The trail provides access to many historic mining sites in the area and to many wilderness trail heads.</p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> To manage and protect the nominated Nadeau Road National Recreation Trail as a highly valued historical resource open for recreational motorized and non-motorized use and interpretative purposes. Also include, managing for outstanding motorized and nonmotorized historic touring opportunities along the longest intact and scenic stretch of original Nadeau Road.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Motor vehicle touring, packing, hiking, camping, <b>rock collecting</b> and photography.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Panamint Valley SRMA – RMZ # 2-12		<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> To manage for Special Recreation Permitted (SRP) Events and Technical Driving Routes and for the sustainability of providing outstanding technical and semi-nontechnical vehicle exploration opportunities along designated routes listed above that use specially equipped motorized vehicles to access certain historical mining areas. Along with preserving special recreation permitted activities that focus on visiting these historic mining encampments by way of specially equipped vehicles while educating users about outdoor recreation integrity and responsibility, stewardship, and educating the users about the mining history of this area. In addition to the above, this RMZ should reserve the value of the environment and improve multiple use recreation for all future generations.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Motor vehicle touring, technical jeeping, four-wheel drive education, dual sport events, equestrian endurance rides, back packing, hiking, camping, rock collecting, religious camp celebrations, and photography.</p> <p><b>Operational Components:</b> Visitor amenities are very minimal, consisting mostly of a network of primitive, unmaintained rugged off camber jeep trails (signed, open designated routes) and information, including maps, posted on kiosks or provided in brochures. Two iron fire rings with grills have been installed at the camping area at the base of the falls in Great Falls Basin. Otherwise, all camp sites are user-created and primitive, ranging in size from small (suitable for one or two vehicles only) to very large (suitable for multiple vehicles). There are many old mining cabins in the area that are frequently used as camp sites. Recreation and Visitor Services Program: Standard BLM two-week camping limits on public lands in one location are enforced. Vehicle use is limited to designated routes only.</p> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> Continue with natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Develop recreation sites are withdrawn from mineral entry. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP. The Briggs Mine, a large cyanide-heap leach gold mine, is currently operating in the area. It is confined to a 2300- acre area along the west side of the Panamints between South Park and Goler canyons. A limestone quarry also exists on private lands with a stock pile on public lands at the mouth of Revenue Canyon in the Argus Range. Otherwise, there are no mines in operation that impede recreational activities. Most of this area, except for the Briggs Mine, has been proposed for VRM Class II. The objective of VRM Class II is to retain the existing character of the landscape. The level of change should be low. Management activities may be seen but should not attract attention. Some parts of Searles Valley within the SRMA have been proposed for VRM Class III. The objective of VRM Class III is to partially retain the existing character of the landscape. The level of change should be moderate. Management activities may attract attention but should not dominate the view. These VRM classes do not conflict with existing recreational uses. The currently permitted Briggs mining and exploration area has been proposed for VRM Class IV. This land is not currently available for recreational use and is not expected to become available for such use in the future.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Limit vehicles to open designated routes and prevent new user-created routes from developing and proliferating.</li> <li>2. After consulting the area route inventory and drafting up travel and transportation management plan, restore closed routes, unauthorized vehicle play areas, and unauthorized hill climbs.</li> <li>3. Preserve old historic (non-motorized) mining trails used for hiking and equestrian purposes as suchtype trails. These trails are historic in nature and should be maintained as historic resources in coordination with the Cultural Resources staff.</li> <li>4. Protect National Register eligible properties, which have ethnographic significance to several of the tribes today. Prevent disturbance to existing cultural resources so research can be conducted and interpretative opportunities are not lost.</li> <li>5. Protect historic cabin resources from unauthorized recreation and modification. Work with volunteers to record, stabilize, and interpret structures for visitors.</li> <li>6. Prohibit target shooting in sensitive areas and where people typically congregate in large numbers to park or camp, i.e., the camping area at the base of the falls in Great Falls Basin, and at the Surprise Canyon trailhead area at Chris Wicht Camp.</li> <li>7. Improve visitor services (maps, brochures, and kiosks), maintain signs, restoration sites, and continue to work with general and community volunteers to clean-up parking, trail head, and camping areas, particularly at Great Falls Basin and along Indian Ranch, Surprise Canyon, and Minnietta Mine roads.</li> <li>8. Establish camping areas and install fire rings and picnic tables at decided areas.</li> </ol>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Panamint Valley SRMA – RMZ # 2-12 - CONT.		<p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Panamint Valley SRMA.                      2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.                      Manage trail and its associated historic features as valuable historic resources open to appropriate recreational use and interpretation, consistent with law, regulation and policy.                      Limit vehicle use to designated routes only. Continue to enforce standard BLM two-week limits on camping on public lands in the same place.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Manage for the sustainability of providing outstanding technical and semi-non-technical vehicle exploration opportunities.</li> <li>2. Complete a cultural inventory of the trail and its associated trails and features.</li> <li>3. Complete a cultural inventory of the trail and its associated trails and features.</li> <li>3. Determine eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places.</li> <li>4. Create a 300 foot buffer from development along the trail when possible, buffer will be closer near to wilderness.</li> <li>5. Provide historically accurate interpretative kiosks and self-guided tour brochures.</li> <li>6. Designate primitive camping areas as needed to protect the resources for which the trail has been designated vehicle exploration opportunities.</li> <li>5. Provide historically accurate interpretative kiosks and self-guided tour brochures.</li> <li>6. Designate primitive camping areas as needed to protect the resources for which the trail has been designated.</li> </ol>
Panamint Valley SRMA – Nadeau Road National Recreation Trail RMZ		<p>Manage trail and its associated historic features as valuable historic resources open to appropriate recreational use and interpretation, consistent with law, regulation and policy. Limit vehicle use to designated routes only. Continue to enforce standard BLM two-week limits on camping on public lands in the same place. Require special use permits for commercial groups and groups larger than 50.</p> <p><b>Other Programs</b> (See above under “For All RMZ’s”): This area has been proposed for a VRM Class II. The objective of VRM Class II is to retain the existing character of the landscape. The level of change should be low. Management activities may be seen but should not attract attention. A ROW is associated with a short paved section of the Nadeau Road. This ROW provides access to an active limestone quarry on patented private land located near the mouth of Revenue Canyon. This ROW does not prevent public access to the remaining stretch of the Nadeau Road.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions</b> (See above under “For All RMZ’s”):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Nominate Trail for inclusion in the National Recreation Trail System.</li> <li>2. Complete a cultural inventory of the trail and its associated trails and features.</li> <li>3. Determine eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places.</li> <li>4. Develop RAMP for the RMZ.</li> <li>5. Create a 300 foot buffer from development along the trail.</li> <li>6. Develop trail maintenance standards to preserve the trail’s historic alignment and character. Identify constructed features requiring historic stabilization, i.e., the Chinese Wall at Slate Range Crossing.</li> <li>7. Provide historically accurate interpretative kiosks and self-guided tour brochures.</li> <li>8. Designate primitive camping areas as needed to protect the resources for which the trail has been designated.</li> </ol>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Eastern Sierra SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> The objective is to designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area (SRMA). This SRMA provides a recreational environment that focuses on low impact recreation and emphasizes on experiencing the splendor of the Eastern Sierras. The goal is to offer recreational opportunities that maintain the natural character of the landscape and protect sensitive resources, while encouraging a variety of outdoor activities that provide pleasure to the user.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> The primary activities for the Eastern Sierra SRMA are picnicking, camping, hunting, hiking and backpacking, horseback riding, rock climbing, bird watching, wildflower viewing, mountain biking, and scenic vehicle touring. The area provides access to multiple wilderness trailheads, including the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail. Special recreation permits are regularly issued to groups sponsoring dual sport, equestrian, climbing, and back packing adventures. Each year Sand Canyon provides a unique outdoor classroom for 4th graders in the Ridgecrest area, through the Sand Canyon Environmental Education Program (SEEP).</p> <p><b>Operational Components:</b> Visitor amenities are very minimal, consisting mostly of information and interpretative kiosks and brochures, established parking areas and trailheads, user-created primitive campsites, and one or two picnic tables in Sand Canyon. Recreation and Visitor Services Program: Standard BLM two-week camping limits on public lands in one location are enforced. Vehicle use is limited to designated routes only. Commercial groups and/or groups larger than 50 require special use permits. Otherwise, no permits, fees, or other conditions of use apply.</p> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> This area has been proposed for VRM Class II and VRM Class III. A VRM Class II rating has been proposed for most of the area outside of the transmission corridor. This area extends west up the alluvial fans and up the canyons and foothills to the wilderness boundary. The objective of VRM Class II is to retain the existing character of the landscape. The level of change should be low. Management activities may be seen but should not attract attention. A VRM Class III has been proposed for the area within the transmission corridor extending east down to the highways. The objective of VRM Class III is to partially retain the existing character of the landscape. The level of change should be moderate. Management activities may attract attention but should not dominate the view. Continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Develop recreation sites are withdrawn from mineral entry. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> 1. Prohibit target shooting in sensitive areas and in areas where people typically congregate in large numbers to park or camp, i.e., Short and Sand canyons.                  2. Increase regular ranger patrols to enforce compliance with fire restrictions, camping limits, and vehicle use on the designated route system.                  3. Monitor for OHV incursions and other damages to natural resource.                  4. Improve visitor services (maps, brochures, and kiosks), maintain signs, restoration sites, and continue to work with community volunteers to clean-up parking, trail heads, and camping areas on a regular basis.                  5. Advance interpretive signing at major access points, routes, and popular destinations.                  6. Create transportation travel maps/brochures for distribution and include desert survival for safety element.</p> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain interpretive developments and materials, which enhance recreation opportunities and public enjoyment and to better appreciate the significance of historic sites. Route maintenance if needed of route network and area maintenance should occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to roads, routes, and trails.                  2. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Eastern Sierra SRMA.                  3. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
El Paso SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> The objective is to designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area (SRMA), along with this SRMA is to be managed as three separate Recreation Management Zones that provides a wide recreational environment focusing on low to high impact levels of multi-use recreation. These areas should be maintained and enhanced keeping the emphasizes on experiencing the old mining camps by the way of designated route network, motorized touring and education, and desert/nature hikes viewing and experiencing the sensitive wildlife that is the center focus inside the Desert Tortoise Natural Area. The goal is to continue to offer a variety of recreational opportunities that maintain the natural character of the landscape and protect sensitive resources and habitats, while encouraging and enhancing the use of outdoor activities that provide and protect the public's pleasure and protects the use for immediate and future generations.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> The primary activities for the El Paso Rands SRMA are described in each recreation management zone. In the El Paso and Rand Mountains RMZ's shows the primary use being motorized recreation touring, trail riding, off road/tread lightly recreation education, advanced technical routes, four-wheel drive trails, and thrill seeking hill climbs in the Rand Mountains, which only a high skilled motorcycle operator could only use. Continuing with hiking, hunting, exceptional game bird hunting, <b>rock hounding</b>, mountain biking, equestrian rides, wildlife and wild flower viewing, sightseeing, photography, picnicking, stargazing, and several special recreation permitted activities such as dual sport adventures, equestrian endurance rides, competitive mountain bike races, off-road vehicle education and other special recreation events. Activities in the Desert Tortoise Research Natural Area (DTRNA) are nature walks, hiking, wildlife viewing, educational outings, habitat studies, and photography are the primary uses. The DTRNA is closed to Motorized and Mechanized forms of travel. Additionally all forms of livestock and pets such as dogs are prohibited from entry to protect the wildlife within the area.</p> <p><b>RMZ LIST OVERVIEW</b></p> <p><b>1. El Paso Mountains:</b> This area found south of Inyokern and southwest of Ridgecrest. OHV enthusiasts have used this area intensively for at least the last 35 years. This area has a limited use land classification, identified for prehistoric and historic archaeological sites, historic mining abandoned communities, and its motorized designated route network. Location is just south of the city of Inyokern and southwest of Ridgecrest, reaching all the way to Red Rock Inyokern Road and Garlock Road. The El Paso Mountains RMZ surrounds El Paso Mountains Wilderness, and joins Red Rock State Park, which allows off highway vehicle connectivity through both areas and to others SRMAs. The main attractions for this area are thriving and frequently visited and used throughout the year. These must-see areas are as follows; Burro Schmidt Tunnel, Bickel Camp (which has a caretaker), petroglyph areas like Sheep Springs and the Historic Bonanza Post Office, Last Chance Canyon Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC), designated shooting range, <b>rock hounding sites</b>, the historic town of Garlock, trailheads leading into El Paso Mountains Wilderness, upland game bird hunting areas, and experiencing the historic mining communities.</p> <p><b>2. Rand Mountains Management Area (RMMA):</b> This RMZ is located on the south side of the El Paso Mountains and north of California City. OHV enthusiasts have used this area intensively for at least the last 35 years. The numerous roads and trails have made up this popular area for both OHV casual use and foot traffic. The area is popular for hunting upland game birds, camping, photography, wildflower viewing, and <b>rock collecting</b>. This areas land use classification is "limited use" with 129 miles of designated routes, has the RMMA education permit program, all motor vehicle operators must have an authorized operators permit to operate any motor vehicle within permit program area. RMMA has no wilderness within the area, but on the other hand, since this area is desert tortoise habitat (the official California State reptile and is a threatened species) makes this RMZ a Desert Wildlife Management Area (DWMA) and also designated as the Rands Mountains/Fremont Valley ACEC. To help with the protection of the desert tortoise there are only 5 designated places posted where camping is allowed, and all target shooting is prohibited, however, hunting is allowed during upland game bird season with shotguns and/or bow and arrows only.</p> <p><b>3. Desert Tortoise Research Natural Area (DTNA):</b> In 1980, the California District Conservation Area Plan designated this as a natural area for sensitive wildlife mainly the desert tortoise. This location is north of California City, east of Cantil, and west of RMMA education permit program area. Designated as a Desert Wildlife Management Area the following species are found in this area; desert tortoise, Mojave ground squirrel, burrowing owl, desert kit fox, golden eagle, prairie falcon, and chukar. For the protection of sensitive wildlife habitat, motor vehicle use, mountain biking, and horseback riding along with hunting is prohibited. Allowable uses include hiking, wildlife viewing, photography, educational outings, and scientific habitat nature studies. Activities in the Desert Tortoise Research Natural Area (DTRNA) are nature walks, hiking, wildlife viewing, educational outings, habitat studies, and photography are the primary uses. The DTRNA is closed to Motorized and Mechanized forms of travel. Additionally all forms of livestock and pets such as dogs are prohibited from entry to protect the wildlife within the area. Recreation and Visitor Services:</p> <p><b>El Paso Mountains RMZ</b></p> <p>The El Paso Mountains provides great backcountry camping opportunities, which can be found throughout the El Paso Rands SRMA. These primitive campsites are located in a wide variety of environments that are widely dispersed, undeveloped and are generally not signed as campsites. Camping is permitted for up to 14 days at any one site, after this time period occupants must relocate to another site at least 25 miles away. Camping is prohibited within 600 feet from any developed water source such as a guzzler or watering trough, so that the water is accessible to wildlife and livestock. When using a motorized vehicle for camping access within a Limited Use Area, limit vehicle parking and camping to no more than 300 feet from an established road. Target Shooting: is allowed in the El Paso Mountain RMZ only as per Bureau of Land Management California policy CFR 8365.1-5 (a) (1) &amp; (2). Special Recreation Permits are authorized for special recreational uses of the public lands. They are issued as a means to manage organized events, protect natural and cultural resources, and provide a mechanism to accommodate commercial recreation. Authorized by the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, there are five types of uses for which these permits are required: commercial, competitive, vending, individual or group use in special areas, and organized group activity and event use.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
<p><b>El Paso SRMA – Rand Mountains Management Area RMZ</b></p>		<p>The Rand Mountains Management Area provides 5 designated camping areas and multiple recreation opportunities which can be found throughout the El Paso Rands SRMA. These designated campsites are widely dispersed and undeveloped. Camping is permitted for up to 14 days at any one site, after this time period you must relocate to another site at least 25 miles away. Target shooting is not allowed in the Rand Mountains Recreation Management Zone. No person may discharge a firearm at any time except shotguns and then only for the lawful taking of upland game birds in the upland and mountainous portions of the RMZ. Special Recreation Permits are authorized for special recreational uses of the public lands. They are issued as a means to manage organized events, protect natural and cultural resources, and provide a mechanism to accommodate commercial recreation. Authorized by the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, there are five types of uses for which these permits are required: commercial, competitive, vending, individual or group use in special areas, and organized group activity and event use.</p>
<p><b>El Paso SRMA – Desert Tortoise Natural Area RMZ</b></p>		<p>Upon completion of the California Desert Conservation Area Plan, the BLM designated the DTNA as an ACEC, one of 73 such units within the California Desert. The ACEC designation process includes protective management. Such protection is to be provided on a continuing, priority basis as specified in section 202 (c) (3) of the FLPMA. The special management requirements as specified in the CDCA Plan became effective upon designation of the DTNA as an ACEC in 1980. An ACEC includes only public lands and does not include privately owned land. The CDCA Plan (1980) summarized the values and management requirements as follows:</p> <p>"Management Prescriptions."</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Implement a natural history program.</li> <li>b. Permit nature to determine population levels and dynamics.</li> <li>c. Eliminate or control vehicle use, grazing, mining, and dumping.</li> <li>d. Complete perimeter fencing.</li> <li>e. Rehabilitate disturbed areas.</li> <li>f. Acquire private inholdings.</li> </ol> <p>Activities in the Desert Tortoise Research Natural Area (DTRNA) are nature walks, hiking, wildlife viewing, educational outings, habitat studies, and photography are the primary uses. The DTRNA is closed to Motorized and Mechanized forms of travel. Additionally all forms of livestock and pets such as dogs are prohibited from entry to protect the wildlife within the area.</p> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> Continue natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Develop recreation sites are withdrawn from mineral entry</p> <p>Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p>
<p><b>El Paso SRMA – El Paso Mountains RMZ</b></p>		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Limit vehicles to open designated routes and prevent user-created routes from developing.</li> <li>2. Restore closed routes, unauthorized vehicle play areas, and unauthorized hill climbs.</li> <li>3. Prohibit target shooting in sensitive areas and in areas where people typically congregate in large numbers to park or camp.</li> <li>4. Increase regular ranger patrols to enforce compliance with fire restrictions, camping limits, and vehicle use on the designated route system.</li> <li>5. Improve visitor services (maps, brochures, and kiosks), maintain signs, restoration sites, and continue to work with community volunteers to clean-up parking, trail head, and camping areas on a regular basis.</li> </ol>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Middle Knob SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> The objective is to designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area (SRMA). This SRMA focuses on recreational, special habits, biological, and cultural resources. The goal is to offer recreational opportunities that maintain the natural character of the landscape and protect sensitive resources, while encouraging a variety of outdoor activities that provide pleasure to the user.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> The primary activities for the MIDDLE KNOB SRMA are vehicle touring, single track motorcycle touring, site seeing, camping, hunting, target shooting, hiking and backpacking (such as in the proposed Middle Knob ACEC the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail), domestic sheep and cattle grazing, utility corridor maintenance, communication site maintenance, wind energy, and mineral exploration. The area provides access to trailheads, including the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail (See also National Scenic and Historic Trails).</p> <p><b>Operational Components:</b> The MIDDLE KNOB SRMA operational components vary from rural to an urban country classification. The areas located in this SRMA can be accessed by all type of visitors whether they are traveling in a four-wheel drive vehicle or just on foot.</p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> Great backcountry camping opportunities can be found throughout the Middle Knob SRMA These primitive campsites are located in a wide variety of environments that are widely dispersed, undeveloped and are generally not signed as campsites. Camping is permitted for up to 14 days at any one site, after this time period you must relocate to another site at least 25 miles away; camping is prohibited within 600 feet of any developed water source such as a guzzler or watering trough so that the water is accessible to wildlife and livestock; when using a motorized vehicle for camping access within a Limited Use Area, limit your parking and vehicle based camping to no more than 300 feet from an established road; and within an Open Area, there is no distance from route restrictions. Special Recreation Permits are authorized for specific recreational uses of the public lands. They are issued as a means to manage visitor use, protect natural and cultural resources, and provide a mechanism to accommodate commercial recreational uses. Authorized by the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, there are five types of uses for which these permits are required: commercial, competitive, vending, individual or group use in special areas, and organized group activity and event use.</p> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> Continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the WEMO TTMP.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Limited use areas- Limit vehicles to open designated routes to open designated routes and prevent new user created routes from developing and due to existing routes reevaluate to designate more single track routes in this area.</li> <li>2. Restore closed routes, unauthorized vehicle play area, and unauthorized hill climbs.</li> <li>3. Prohibit target shooting in sensitive areas and in areas where people typically congregate in large number to park or camp.</li> <li>4. Increase regular ranger patrols to enforce compliance with fire restrictions, camping limits, and vehicle use on the designated route system.</li> <li>5. Improve visitor series (maps, brochures, and kiosks), maintain signs, restoration sites, and continue to work with community volunteers to clean-up parking, trail head, and camping areas on a regular basis. An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</li> </ol> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Middle Knob SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>
Pacific Crest Scenic Trail SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Background:</b> The 2,650-mile Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) was designated as a National Scenic Trail by Congress in 1968 from Mexico to Canada. The BLM manages 180-miles of the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail, a component of the National Landscape Conservation System, primarily in the south half of the state. This trail boasts some of the greatest elevation changes in the National Scenic Trail System and is popular with thousands of hiker and equestrian users. Visitation ranges from a few hours to several weeks.</p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> The objective is to designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Primitive camping, equestrian use, hiking (esp. Pacific Crest Trail National Scenic Trail), photography, scenic viewing, wildlife watching, hunting.</p> <p><b>MANAGEMENT ACTIONS &amp; ALLOWABLE USES</b></p> <p>Continue to manage the PCT to provide protection of natural and cultural resources consistent with law, regulation and policy; continue existing partnerships with allied stakeholders, non-government organizations, local landowners and groups to reduce motorized trespass on and across the PCT. Continue to monitor trail and resource conditions on and around the trail, and actively pursue opportunities for land restoration, facilitate and cooperate in efforts to keep the PCT well maintained, and adequately signed to prevent trespass and to allow trail users to easily locate the trail. Articulate and maintain focus on the experiential and other values for the PCT that are laid out in the National Trails System Act, and PCT plan. Continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Develop recreation sites are withdrawn from mineral entry. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Red Mountain SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Objective Statement:</b> The objective is to designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area and this SRMA provides a multiple use recreation environment that focuses on low to high impact recreation and emphasizes on experiencing the diversity of the Western Mojave Desert. This SRMA provides and conserves multiple use recreation for the public's enjoyment of the great outdoors including where appropriate off-road vehicle use along with the maintenance and protection of environmental quality.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> The primary activities for the Red Mountain SRMA are motorized recreation touring and other recreational activities that rely on motorized vehicles to access public lands. This SRMA provides other primary activities such as hiking, mountain biking, equestrian rides, motorized touring and joying riding, wildlife and wild flower viewing, sightseeing, hunting, photography, picnicking, stargazing, <b>rock hounding</b>, windsurfing, off road recreation education, and special recreation permitted activities such as dual sport adventures, equestrian endurance rides, competitive mountain bike races, off-road vehicle education and competitive motorized events in the open area. Each year the BLM hosts a National Public Lands Day out in the Radamachers, which allows individuals and organized groups from the local community a chance to come out and clean-up our desert.</p> <p><b>RMZ LIST WITH DISTINCTIVE USES AND OVERVIEW</b></p> <p><b>1. Trona Pinnacles RMZ-</b> Trona Pinnacles is a National Landmark ACEC that is 4,055 acres in size which is located in South Searles sub region and found within this SRMA, and its primary uses are sightseeing and the viewing of its majestic "tufa pinnacles", stargazing, motion picture filming, television commercials and photography, off-highway vehicle touring, and geological interpretation. This is also highly used for special recreation permits as staging and overnight areas, navigation point, lunch meetings, 4 x 4 historic tours and dual sport rides; however, most important it is an overnight area for the historic Death Valley Equestrian Ride that has been going on for over 50 years.</p> <p><b>2. Spangler Hills Off-Highway Vehicle Open Area RMZ-</b> Bound to the south side of the Rademacher Hills is the Spangler Hills Off-Highway Vehicle Open Area at approximately 58,000 acres of exhilarating cross-country travel for motorized vehicles. The majority of users in this area are offhighway enthusiasts. One of the many attractions besides casual multiple recreation use are special recreation permits for motorized competitive events, equestrian endurance rides, and competitive running events.</p> <p><b>3. Cuddeback Dry Lake RMZ-</b>This area is located in the Red Mountain Sub Region and its primary uses are as follows; stargazing, motion picture filming, television commercials and photography, offhighway vehicle use and touring, accessing wilderness trailheads, and geological interpretation. This is also highly used for special recreation permits as staging and overnight areas, starting points, 4 x 4 historic tours, and dual sport rides.</p> <p><b>4. Rademacher Hills RMZ-</b> This area bounds to the South side of Ridgecrest primary uses are walking, jogging, hiking in the lower hills and higher ridgelines, photography of the landscape and wildlife, mountain bike use, equestrian rides, and some off-highway vehicle use. This area also serves as a popular area for special recreation permits such as jogging events, mountain bike competitions, equestrian endurance rides, and dual sports.</p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b> Primitive campsites are located in a wide variety of environments that are widely dispersed, undeveloped and are generally not signed as campsites. Camping is permitted for up to 14 days at any one site, after this time period you must relocate to another site at least 25 miles away; camping is prohibited within 600 feet of any developed water source such as a guzzler or watering trough so that the water is accessible to wildlife and livestock; when using a motorized vehicle for camping access within a Limited Use Area, limit your parking and vehicle based camping to no more than 300 feet from an established road; and within an Open Area, such as the Spangler Hills, there is no distance from route restrictions. Allow for shooting under BLM regulations such as CFR 8365.1-5 (a) (1) &amp; (2). Persons have the permission of the Bureau of Land Management to possess and use firearms, including lawfully registered assault weapons, on BLM-administered public lands, except when prohibited by other applicable laws and regulations. Special Recreation Permits are authorized for specific recreational uses of the public lands. They are issued as a means to manage visitor use, protect natural and cultural resources, and provide a mechanism to accommodate commercial recreational uses. Authorized by the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, there are five types of uses for which these permits are required: commercial, competitive, vending, individual or group use in special areas, and organized group activity and event use.</p> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> Continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Develop recreation sites are withdrawn from mineral entry. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Limited use areas- Limit vehicles to open designated routes and prevent user created routes from developing.</li> <li>2. Restore closed routes, unitized vehicle play area, and unauthorized hill climbs.</li> <li>3. Prohibit target shooting in sensitive areas and in areas where people typically congregate in large number to park or camp.</li> <li>4. Increase regular ranger patrols to enforce compliance with fire restrictions, camping limits, and vehicle use on the designated route system.</li> <li>5. Improve visitor series (maps, brochures, and kiosks), maintain signs, restoration sites, and continue to work with community volunteers to clean-up parking, trail head, and camping areas on a regular basis.</li> </ol> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Red Mountain SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Jawbone SRMA	SRMA	<p><b>Background:</b> The Jawbone SRMA provides multiple recreational opportunities on limited use and intensive use lands with wilderness located towards the west. The Jawbone Butterbred ACEC is within this SRMA. This ACEC was established in 1982 to "protect and enhance wildlife and Native American values on public land." In addition, this SRMA has two separate offhighway vehicle open areas, Jawbone Canyon Off-Highway Vehicle Open Area and Dove Springs Off-Highway Vehicle Open Area, which are subdivided into Recreation Management Zones (RMZ). Recreational enthusiasts from Southern and Central California come out to delight in a variety of outdoor activities, as they escape from the pressures of city life.</p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> The objective is to designate this area as a Special Recreation Management Area and continue in the direction of the California District Conservation Area (CDCA) Plan to protect and conserve the value of the environment and enhance multiple use recreation for all future generations. In addition, to protect and improve wildlife species and habitats, Native American, and other natural and cultural resources, while allowing appropriate land uses. As a designated management area, the protection for the land and for future generations regarding recreational use is outlined in the CDCA plan is to be done by managing the impacts from non-motorized recreation, motorized dependent recreation, and motorized recreation, while protecting and conserving wildlife's critical habitat and guarding the cultural resources value. This is what makes this area such a special place for all generations to come.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> The primary activities that access these areas are by non-motorized recreationists, motorized dependent recreationists, and motorized recreationists. Starting with activities accessed by non-motorized and motorized dependent recreation which if required use motor vehicles are off-road driving, four-wheel drive touring, wildlife and flower viewing, photography, camping, jogging, hiking, hunting, backpacking, stargazing, desert rescue training, Boy Scout POW WOWs and geo-caching. Other activities that involve motorized recreation are classified as motorized off-road vehicle use. This type of recreation may use a combination of the above activities associated with their preferred recreation like play riding, dual sport rides, and four-wheel drive explorations, which use the designated route network and/or in the open areas cross-country travel. The special recreation permits approved annually in this area are dual sport events and off-road education safety training. In addition, there are a few filming permits in this area for TV commercials and big-screen motion pictures. Both SRMA/RMZ's activities are showing a diverse recreational environment extending from low to high impact recreation, from the trail rider to the thrill seeker riding up Jawbone Canyons extremely steep hill climbs written about in the next paragraph. Both motorized and non-motorized means of travel exists along designated routes that have access to a network of other large SRMA networks. Recreation and Visitor Services Program: Great backcountry, middle country, and front country camping opportunities can be found throughout the Jawbone SRMA These primitive/user created campsites are located in a wide variety of environments that are widely dispersed, undeveloped and are generally not signed as campsites. Camping is permitted for up to 14 days at any one site, after this time you must relocate to another site at least 25 miles away. Camping is prohibited within 600 feet of any developed water source such as a guzzler or watering trough so that the water is accessible to wildlife and livestock. When using a motorized vehicle for camping access within a Limited Use Area, limit parking and vehicle based camping to no more than 300 feet from an established road; and within an Open Area, such as the Dove Springs, there is no distance from route restrictions. Special Recreation Permits are authorized for specific recreational uses of the public lands. They are issued as a means to manage visitor use, protect natural and cultural resources, and provide a mechanism to accommodate commercial recreational uses. Authorized by the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, there are five types of uses for which these permits are required; commercial, competitive, vending, individual or group use in special areas, and organized group activity and event use.</p> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> Continue with agency natural resource multiple use management practices within the area. Allow all types of activities to occur within the area, except those with unacceptable safety concerns or degrade the environment. Develop recreation sites are withdrawn from mineral entry. Manage all routes of travel as open, limited or closed, as designated in the Local TTMP.</p> <p><b>Implementation Decisions:</b> An activity level plan would be developed to identify and designate current and future recreational opportunities, appropriate facilities to provide for and manage the proposed uses, parameters for streamlined Special Recreation Permitting of recreation events, staffing and funding needs, parameters for facility and road/trail maintenance, partnerships, possible recreation fee considerations, and an implementation schedule. Jawbone Station Visitor Center (JSVC) holds special OHV outreach/volunteer /work events such as Moose Anderson Days. Where the public can help with projects such as repairing and maintaining trail tread, maintaining informational kiosks, producing interpretive materials, installing regulatory signs and route/trail markers, providing trash collection, maintaining management area fence lines along with barriers to prevent damage to sensitive areas and the areas that are off limits to motorized vehicles.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Jawbone SRMA - CONT.		<p><b>RC SRMA_JAWBONE (Limited Use Lands)</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Limit vehicles to designated routes marked with brown numbered posts and prevent new user-created routes from developing. Conduct environmental reviews to review proposed new trails/routes for designation when it is beneficial to the resource and/or route network.</li> <li>2. Restore closed routes, unauthorized vehicle play areas, and unauthorized hill climbs.</li> <li>3. Prohibit target shooting in sensitive areas and in areas where people typically congregate in large numbers to park or camp, i.e., (on major holiday weekends around open areas and along LADWP utility roads shooting could be hazardous during these times).</li> <li>4. In accordance to funding, increase regular ranger patrols to enforce compliance with fire restrictions, camping limits, and vehicle use on the designated route network.</li> <li>5. Improve visitor services such as facilities, visitor outreach, maps, brochures, and kiosks, maintain management signs, restoration sites, and continue to work with community volunteers/ friend groups to help maintain this area. This will include general clean-ups, outline parking areas, establish trailheads, and camping areas on a regular basis.</li> </ol> <p><b>Recreation Management Zones (OPEN AREAS) (Jawbone Canyon and Dove Springs Off-Highway Vehicle Open Areas)</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Prohibit target shooting in sensitive areas where people typically congregate in large numbers to park or camp during OHV major holiday weekends, i.e., (On major holiday weekends, in and around open areas and along LADWP Roads).</li> <li>2. Improve visitor services such as facilities, visitor outreach, maps, brochures, and kiosks, maintain management signs, restoration sites, and continue to work with community volunteers/ friend groups to help maintain this area. This will include general clean-ups, outline parking areas, establish trailheads, and camping areas on a regular basis.</li> <li>3. Enhance and maintain primitive campsites and OHV staging/off-loading areas.</li> </ol> <p><b>Mitigation:</b> 1. Maintain through traffic motorized route network connectivity with roads and trails leading into and through the Jawbone SRMA. 2. Manage renewable energy development on adjacent and nearby lands to avoid traffic conflicts with visitors &amp; permitted uses.</p>
Cadiz Valley ERMA	ERMA	<p><b>Management Objective:</b> Designate this area as an Extensive Recreation Management Area. To manage for outstanding views and dispersed recreational use. Cadiz Valley ERMA encompasses vast lands that provide the southern viewshed for the National Trail Corridor. These routes are an outstanding network of 4x4 vehicle backcountry touring routes for motorized recreation. These routes were developed for the purpose of traveling to areas not often seen by many people. This network will be shared-use trail system providing recreation opportunities for all persons, including those who use street-legal and non-street legal (Green Sticker) vehicles, hikers, bicyclists, and equestrians. It will also provide a backcountry opportunity for non-traditional trail users such as persons with disabilities, senior citizens, and families with small children.</p> <p>Primary Activities: Back Country Touring, Camping, Hiking and Photography.</p> <p>Management Actions and Allowable Uses</p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> <li>2. Issuance of Special Recreation Permits for day use or overnight use for up to 14 consecutive nights; that impact no more than 3 staging area acres; and/or for recreational travel along roads and trails designated open in the land use or accompanying activity level plans.</li> <li>3. Any developed recreation sites that would be impacted by renewable energy development would be mitigated through establishment of alternate recreation sites in a similar, suitable location.</li> <li>4. Maintain interpretive developments and material that enhance recreation opportunities, public enjoyment and greater appreciation for the significance of this historic site.</li> </ol> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> Visual Resource Management Class II and Wildlife Game Guzzler Program.</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Castle Mountain ERMA	ERMA	<p><b>Management Objective:</b> Designate this area as an Extensive Recreation Management Area. Manage for outstanding views and dispersed recreational use. Castle Mountain ERMA is the tear-shaped expanse of BLM lands bordered by the Mojave National Preserve (MNP) at the east, south, and west, and on the north by the California/Nevada state line. From California access passes through the Mojave National Preserve. Traveling south out of Nevada is another option. Equestrian camping and visitation to the old community of Hart are the two major forms of recreation in the area. The historic town site of Hart and several corals are in the area. Higher elevation, existing livestock amenities, and well defined routes have led to an increase in equestrian use.</p> <p><b>Primary Activities:</b> Back Country Touring, Equestrians, Hunting, Photography, Star gazing, Camping, Hiking, Permitted commercial and organized events.</p> <p><b>Management Actions and Allowable Uses</b></p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will manage the Castle Mountain Extensive Recreation Management Area (ERMA) in a manner to ensure quality of dispersed recreation experiences and opportunities;</li> <li>2. Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall include installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> <li>3. Issuance of Special Recreation Permits for day use or overnight use up to 14 consecutive nights; that impact no more than 3 staging area acres; and/or for recreational travel along roads and trails designated open in the land use plan (LUP) or accompanying activity level plans.</li> <li>4. Establishment of alternate recreation sites in a similar, suitable location would mitigate for any developed recreation sites that renewable energy development would impact.</li> <li>5. Interpretive developments and materials will be maintained to enhance recreation opportunities and public enjoyment and to create better appreciation of the significance of this historic site.</li> </ol> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> Visual Resource Management Class II and Wildlife Game Guzzler Program</p>
Crucero Valley ERMA	ERMA	<p><b>Management Objective:</b> Designate this area as an Extensive Recreation Management Area. To manage for outstanding views and dispersed recreational use. The Mesquite Hills/Crucero Area of Environmental Concern (ACEC) and the historic Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad are part of this undeveloped landscape. The area is remote with few designated open routes of travel.</p> <p><b>Primary Activities:</b> Back Country Touring, Camping, Hunting, and Permitted commercial and organized events.</p> <p><b>Management Actions and Allowable Uses</b></p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> <li>· Maintain interpretive developments and material, which enhance recreation opportunities and public enjoyment and to better appreciate the significance of this historic site.</li> <li>· Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> <li>· Any developed recreation sites that would be impacted by renewable energy development would be mitigated through establishment of alternate recreation sites in a similar, suitable location.</li> </ul> <p><b>Other Programs:</b> Visual Resource Management Class II Wildlife Game Guzzler Program</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Ivanpah Valley ERMA	ERMA	<p><b>Management Objective:</b> Designate this area as an Extensive Recreation Management Area. To manage for outstanding views and disbursed recreational use. Ivanpah Valley ERMA is located on the eastern side of the Mojave Preserve and continues east to the California/Nevada Stateline.</p> <p>Primary Activities: Camping, Hiking, Star gazing, Backcountry Touring.</p> <p><b>Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions</b></p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> <li>· Issuance of Special Recreation Permits for day use or overnight use up to 14 consecutive nights; that impact no more than 3 staging area acres; and/or for recreational travel along roads and trails designated open in the land use or accompanying activity level plans.</li> <li>· Any developed recreation sites that would be impacted by renewable energy development would be mitigated through establishment of alternate recreation sites in a similar, suitable location.</li> <li>· Maintain interpretive developments and material which enhance recreation opportunities and public enjoyment and to better appreciate the significance of this historic site.</li> <li>· Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> </ul> <p><b>Other Programs:</b></p> <p>Visual Resource Management Classes                      Ivanpah (areas west of I-15) - Class III                      Nipton (areas east of I-15) - Class II                      Wildlife Game Guzzler Program                      Grazing Allotment (Taylor Grazing Act)</p>
Lava Hills ERMA	ERMA	<p><b>Management Objective:</b> Designate this area as an Extensive Recreation Management Area. To manage for outstanding views and disbursed recreational use. Lava Hills ERMA encompasses vast lands that provide the northern viewshed for the National Trail SRMA or Route 66 Corridor. This ERMA also provides the viewshed for the Bristol Mountains and I-40 Corridor. The ERMA also contains many Mojave Adventure Routes. The Needles Field Office has developed a system of designated trails entitled the Mojave Adventure Routes in regards to the 2002 Northern and Eastern Colorado Desert Coordinated Management Plan item 3.8.7 California Back Country Discovery Trails. These routes are an outstanding network of 4x4 vehicle backcountry touring routes for motorized recreation. These routes were developed for the purpose of traveling to areas not often seen by many people. This network will be shared-use trail system providing recreation opportunities for all persons, including those who use street-legal and non-street legal (Green Sticker) vehicles, hikers, bicyclists, and equestrians. It will also provide a backcountry opportunity for non-traditional trail users such as persons with disabilities, senior citizens, and families with small children.</p> <p><b>Primary Activities:</b> Permitted commercial and organized events, Back Country Touring, Camping, Hiking and Rock Collecting.</p> <p><b>Management Actions and Allowable Uses</b></p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> <li>· Issuance of Special Recreation Permits for day use or overnight use up to 14 consecutive nights; that impact no more than 3 staging area acres; and/or for recreational travel along roads and trails designated open in the land use or accompanying activity level plans.</li> <li>· Maintain interpretive developments and material which enhance recreation opportunities and public enjoyment and to better appreciate the significance of this historic site.</li> <li>· Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> <li>· Any developed recreation sites that would be impacted by renewable energy development would be mitigated through establishment of alternate recreation sites in a similar, suitable location.</li> </ul> <p><b>Other Programs:</b></p> <p>Visual Resource Management Class II                      Wildlife Game Guzzler Program</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Mesquite Valley ERMA	ERMA	<p><b>Management Objective:</b> Designate this area as an Extensive Recreation Management Area. To manage for outstanding views and disbursed recreational use. Lava Hills ERMA encompasses vast lands that provide the northern viewshed for the National Trail SRMA or Route 66 Corridor. This ERMA also provides the viewshed for the Bristol Mountains and I-40 Corridor. These routes are an outstanding network of 4x4 vehicle backcountry touring routes for motorized recreation. These routes were developed for the purpose of traveling to areas not often seen by many people. This network will be shared-use trail system providing recreation opportunities for all persons, including those who use street-legal and non-street legal (Green Sticker) vehicles, hikers, bicyclists, and equestrians. It will also provide a backcountry opportunity for non-traditional trail users such as persons with disabilities, senior citizens, and families with small children.</p> <p><b>Primary Activities:</b> Permitted commercial and organized events, Back Country Touring, Camping, Hiking and Rock Collecting.</p> <p><b>Management Actions and Allowable Uses</b></p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> <li>· Issuance of Special Recreation Permits for day use or overnight use up to 14 consecutive nights; that impact no more than 3 staging area acres; and/or for recreational travel along roads and trails designated open in the land use or accompanying activity level plans.</li> <li>· Maintain interpretive developments and material which enhance recreation opportunities and public enjoyment and to better appreciate the significance of this historic site.</li> <li>· Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> <li>· Any developed recreation sites that would be impacted by renewable energy development would be mitigated through establishment of alternate recreation sites in a similar, suitable location.</li> </ul> <p><b>Other Programs:</b></p> <p>Visual Resource Management Class II Wildlife Game Guzzler Program</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Shadow Valley ERMA	ERMA	<p><b>Management Objective:</b> Designate this area as an Extensive Recreation Management Area. To manage as a series of trails within the Mojave Adventure Route System, which offers ideal locations for car camping and equestrian activities. This large undeveloped landscape is highly valued by local communities, visitors, and Native American Tribes for its scenic viewshed, cultural, and historic values. Historic resources within the area include mining, ranching, an old town site and maintained cemetery. The area also provides a 4x4 vehicle gateway to the Death Valley National Park. The annual Los Angeles-Barstow-to-Vegas dual sport event (LA-B-to V) course transverses the northern side of the ERMA, with addition routes crossing through the Turquoise Mountain area. (2002 Northern and Eastern Mojave Desert Management Plan) These routes are an outstanding network of 4x4 vehicle backcountry touring routes for motorized recreation. These routes were developed for the purpose of traveling to areas not often seen by many people. This network will be shared-use trail system providing recreation opportunities for all persons, including those who use street-legal and non-street legal (Green Sticker) vehicles, hikers, bicyclists, and equestrians. It will also provide a backcountry opportunity for non-traditional trail users such as persons with disabilities, senior citizens, and families with small children.</p> <p><b>Primary Activities:</b> Back Country Touring, Equestrian, Camping, <b>Rock Hounding</b>, Hunting, and Photography, Star gazing, Permitted commercial and organized events.</p> <p><b>RMZ: Clark Mountain Campground</b>  <b>Objective Statement:</b> Manage and update facilities at the campground and implement a Recreation Use Program. The Clark Mountain Campground is located in a stand of pinion pine and junipers; this unique BLM desert campground is popular for camping, hunting, and hiking. Once a corporate picnic area, with volleyball court, picnic tables and pit barbeque, it now is utilized by the general public. The area provides a spectacular view looking south across the Kokoweef Mountains and the home of the mysterious black sands river. The area is rich in cultural, mining, and ranching history.  <b>Activities:</b> Camping, Hiking, Photography, Star Gazing, Walking for Pleasure, Picnicking, Nature Studies.</p> <p><b>RMZ: Turquoise Mountain</b>  <b>Objective Statement:</b> This high desert area of pinyon pines and junipers will be managed as an outstanding backcountry car camping and equestrian area.  <b>Activities:</b> Camping, Hiking, Photography, Star Gazing, Walking for Pleasure, Picnicking, Nature Studies.</p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> <li>· Issuance of Special Recreation Permits for day use or overnight use up to 14 consecutive nights; that impact no more than 3 staging area acres; and/or for recreational travel along roads and trails designated open in the land use or accompanying activity level plans.</li> <li>· Any developed recreation sites that would be impacted by renewable energy development would be mitigated through establishment of alternate recreation sites in a similar, suitable location.</li> <li>· Maintain interpretive developments and material which enhance recreation opportunities and public enjoyment and to better appreciate the significance of this historic site.</li> <li>· Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> </ul> <p><b>Other Programs:</b>  Visual Resource Management Classes  Boulders Energy (LA-B-to V) Corridor – Class IV  Overall ERMA - Class III  RMZs - Class II  Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC)  Clark Mountain ACEC – Class II  Wildlife Game Guzzler Program</p>

Unit	Type	Rockhounding
Ward Valley ERMA	ERMA	<p><b>Management Objective:</b> Designate this area as an Extensive Recreation Management Area. To manage for outstanding views and disbursed recreational use. The ERMA also contains many Mojave Adventure Routes. The Needles Field Office has developed a system of designated trails entitled the Mojave Adventure Routes in regards to the 2002 Northern and Eastern Colorado Desert Coordinated Management Plan item 3.8.7 California Back Country Discovery Trails. These routes are an outstanding network of 4x4 vehicle backcountry touring routes for motorized recreation. These routes were developed for the purpose of traveling to areas not often seen by many people. This network will be shared-use trail system providing recreation opportunities for all persons, including those who use street-legal and non-street legal (Green Sticker) vehicles, hikers, bicyclists, and equestrians. It will also provide a backcountry opportunity for non-traditional trail users such as persons with disabilities, senior citizens, and families with small children.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Camping, Hiking, Photography, Star Gazing, Walking for Pleasure, Picnicking, Nature Studies.</p> <p><b>RMZ: Iron Mountain WWII Divisional Camp Historic Site</b></p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Iron Mountain Divisional Camp will be managed as a living museum which focuses on the role the American Deserts have played in training troops during World War II. Iron Mountain WWII Divisional Camp Historic Site is a one of the Desert Training Center California – Arizona Maneuver Area Camps, also known as the one of Patton WWII Divisional Headquarters Camps. The camp is located in southern ward Valley, in the shadow of its namesake and north of CA 62. This is the best known of the historical WWII camp which provided US serviceman with desert terrain combat training before being sent to battle fields in Africa and Europe, and is a popular visitor destination for history enthusiast, servicemen and their families. Creating a RMZ would allow the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to manage the Iron Mountain WWII Divisional Camp Historic Site RMZ in an activity plan and the surrounding area in a custodial manner to ensure quality of dispersed recreation experiences and opportunities, reducing impact to the original footprint of the site.</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Camping, Hiking, Photography, Star Gazing, Walking for Pleasure, Picnicking, Nature Studies.</p> <p><b>RMZ: Rice WWII Historic Site</b></p> <p><b>Objective Statement:</b> Rice Camp will be managed as a living museum which focuses on the role the American Deserts have played in training troops during World War II.</p> <p>Only a handful of the Desert Training Center California – Arizona Maneuver Area Camps are still visible on the desert landscape, and those that do, are visited by hundreds of military families and history enthusiasts each year. Creating a RMZ would allow the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to manage the Iron Mountain WWII Divisional Camp Historic Site RMZ in an activity plan and the surrounding area in a custodial manner to ensure quality of dispersed recreation experiences and opportunities;</p> <p><b>Activities:</b> Camping, Hiking, Photography, Star Gazing, Walking for Pleasure, Picnicking, Nature Studies.</p> <p><b>Management Actions and Allowable Uses</b></p> <p><b>Recreation and Visitor Services Program:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> <li>· Issuance of Special Recreation Permits for day use or overnight use up to 14 consecutive nights; that impact no more than 3 staging area acres; and/or for recreational travel along roads and trails designated open in the land use or accompanying activity level plans.</li> <li>· Any developed recreation sites that would be impacted by renewable energy development would be mitigated through establishment of alternate recreation sites in a similar, suitable location.</li> <li>· Maintain interpretive developments and material which enhance recreation opportunities and public enjoyment and to better appreciate the significance of this historic site.</li> <li>· Routine maintenance of the Mojave Adventure Trails System shall occur including installation of routine signs, markers, culverts, ditches, water bars, barriers, gates, or cattle guards on/or adjacent to system roads and trails.</li> </ul> <p><b>Other Programs:</b></p> <p>Visual Resource Management Classes</p> <p>Ward Valley – Class II</p> <p>Utility and Transportation Corridor</p> <p>Hightower Power Corridor – Class IV</p> <p>Water Power Corridor – Class IV</p> <p>Saltmarsh – Class IV</p> <p>Desert Training Center (DTC)/California-Arizona Maneuver Area (C-AMA)</p> <p>Iron Mountain Divisional Camp – Class II</p> <p>Granite Mountain Camp – Class II</p> <p>Rice Army Air Camp – Class II</p> <p>Wildlife Game Guzzler Program</p> <p>Grazing Allotment (Taylor Grazing Act)</p> <p>Horse and Burro Herd Program</p>