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1	Todd Davidson: Western Public Land Recreation Summit in 2005 hosted by WSTPC, designed by steering committee emerging from this group – meeting first within 2 months.
2	Derrick Crandall: BLM and its recreation partners here need to take an active role in the new outdoor recreation technology task force, formed earlier this month at Partners Outdoors. The task force will identify 2-4 sites for demonstration projects nationally, employing the internet GPS, PDAs, and more. The task force already includes senior NPS, FS execs and representatives from Garmin, IMAPS and more.
3	Larry Smith: This has been a useful and informative Forum. How will BLM use the data in the next few days in established new BLM recreation policies? How will BLM use the data and ideas generated these past 3 days in establishing new priorities for BLM recreation policies? Will BLM be conveying its findings to the participants of this Forum? If so, how soon?
4	Glen Haas: Develop a white paper on the idea of 2-3 highly visible interagency (public, private, and NGO) demonstration projects to showcase best practices in recreation mgmt of the regional scale. The demonstration project would involve local, state, and federal government, as well as local communities, tourism industry, recreation groups and other cooperators.
5	Glen Haas: Work with NSPR in updating the recreational professional job series/recreation management job skills.
6	Tim Merriman: ½ million people in “front line” that are communicating with the visitors. If they don’t get trained as effective communicators, then message doesn’t get conveyed. NAI can be a partner in helping accomplishing this. (NAI is willing to work with BLM to train front line workers in being the best heritage interpreters/educators possible. NAI train trainers who train certified interpretive Guides and Certified Interpretive hosts.) Ed Waldheim: Training of BLM staff and volunteer in visitor services and recreation.
7	Tim Merriman: Interpretive Planning training. NAI would like to do more interpretive training with BLM because agency money goes further if spent more effectively on the right media to deliver messages to specific audiences.
8	Tim Merriman: NAI working for years on accreditation for parks and public lands programs. Accreditation of parks and public lands will build credibility for agencies and professional organizations. NAI hopes to find a Forum in the next year for emerging NSPR, NAI, BNLM, NPS, and others in working up pilot programs toward this end. For example, the demo areas are an opportunity for accreditation (this effort needs to include a broad range of participants).
9	Pam Dillon: The American Canoe Association would like to offer (geared toward local managers) expertise to work or guide efforts to develop a series of water trails on slow moving rivers, including recommendations for uniform signage, mapping, ethics, safety, access and interpretive information/education for BLM public lands and waters visitors (GOAL 1, OBJ 1, MILESTONE 3).
10	Roz McClellan: To help out with a major campaign to obtain appropriated funding for BLM recreation. (i.e., volunteer, beef-up BLM Law Enforcement

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	capabilities)
11	Roz McClellan: Help BLM organize training program on recreation capacity, training for line staff, recreation planners. Help to identify experts on ROS and recreation capacity who can lead a training session for BLM planning and recreation staff and line managers. ROS has potential to preserve special BLM landscapes. Whole approach to recreation planning if we can get that way of thinking into the minds of OTG planners doing travel planning.
12	John Stewart: Through organized 4WD activities – would like to help BLM standardize route inventory and designation process, along with survey of recreation opportunities that cross jurisdictional lines (BLM, FWS, FS – should all work from consistent route inventories). We are not addressing extreme sports coming on line right now – need access to public lands for recreation, but appropriate recreation for the area.
13	Bill Dart: Help facilitate the development of local trail host programs to provide a variety of services, such as education, interpretation, and visitor monitoring. (Educational program: route information: ethics: interpretation). Also can serve as the eyes and ears to assist with “peer pressure”.
14	Sande McCullen: Ask BLM to look at a 2-way education program. Recreation groups can host education needs of their recreational activity. BLM/agencies host standards and guidelines (riparian, cultural clinics). Work with OHV groups to have an understanding of where BLM comes from. Help understanding guidelines, cultural, etc., issues. Have BLM staff experience/understand issues from OHV groups.
15	Susan Lynn: Offer to host recreation users – multiple use – statewide workshops/clinic in NV and Utah (Black Rock, Red Rock Canyon Interpretive Association, Friends of Red Rock, Back
16	Susan Lynn and Pat Williams: Act as educational liaison with other organizations (act as umbrella group).
17	Susan Lynn, Tim Merriman, Jackson Ramsey: Request of BLM - it would be helpful to have education, training, fund raising, grant, leveraging dollars. Both staffs would benefit from that effort. Dedicated person. The work would be beneficial; there are more private dollars through grants than public dollars.
18	Susan Lynn, Mike Pool: Re-look at our partnerships and agreements and make adjustments and provide information/education with those partnerships (2-way communication)
19	Travis Boley: The Oregon-California Trails Association is interested in providing more resources for trail preservation. This includes time and money. Currently, we only apply 5% of our resources to preservation issues, but we will certainly increase that number substantially in the coming months. Any organizations that are interested in trail preservation, viewshed preservation, interpretation and education, mitigation of problems with energy developers, mitigation of problems with other users, and even legislative issues are encouraged to contact use and work with us to solve these problems.
20	Jennifer Lamb: Communicate frequently and meet with BLM staff at a state

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	level on a more deliberate basis to provide feedback on conditions/status of resource and identify opportunities for partnership (education and service projects). NOLS would like to help the BLM identify ways to engage user groups and SRP holders in meeting agency educational objectives. NOLS could look at permits as a mechanism to either stipulate education requirements or provide incentives to educate users. (There are many groups with capability in education across different user groups. Huge potential between making a stronger connection.)
21	Jennifer Lamb: NOLS would like to provide more Leave No Trace training to BLM staff, in particular if it would help train recreation staffs who need more recreation skills (an issue identified during the week).
22	Lori Davis: Offer: free educational materials from Tread Lightly! (guide books, responsible activities) This information is free of charge on web site.
23	Lori Davis: Tread Trainers program. FHWA recognized this organization as unique in terms of training public in outdoor ethics. Tread Lightly! is willing to work with BLM to train employees in the Tread Lightly! ethic. Waldheim: Education program for schools on how to use public lands.
24	Lori Davis: Restoration for recreation program in Tread Lightly!. Can get private sector dollars and put OTG – can re-grant the funds to get projects done.
25	Vera Smith: Offers to work with BLM and partners to develop recreational planning methodologies.
26	Vera Smith: Continue to develop curricula for urban education on the natural world and land ethic. Will develop curricula for national distribution.
27	Dave Brown: America Outdoors has programs available to BLM employees as part of training on (a) marketing and trends in outdoor recreation, and (b) business issues related to outfitting.
28	Dave Brown: America Outdoors National Convention is available to train outfitters and guides on best practices, interpretation, etc. This is a current initiative. (Convention has about 700 attendees/200 companies each year). Conference of outfitter/guides – use the conference to inform of new policies and strategies. Can use that as a vehicle to provide feedback from Forum.
29	Ray Bloomer: Staff can provide technical assistance – product information to improve accessible projects, etc. We put our organization in a position to link BLM/agencies with other organizations to get projects done
30	Pam Gluck: American Trails is willing to serve as a member of the “coalition” to get more appropriated funding for BLM, at least proportional to other federal land mgmt agencies. The “coalition” would work with BLM leaders to help build the case for this need. For instance, build the case for the value of open space.
31	Sande McCullan: Ask BLM if they will look into the possibility in how to set up a National Recreation Advisory Group. Concern: FACA. Can develop something like the WHB program. There is a need for a way to pull all our ideas, volunteers, efforts, etc., together. BLM needs to look at pulling something like that together.

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32	Ed Waldheim: Set up stakeholders' groups to help local areas for recreation, i.e., Friends of Jawbone/El mirage, user coalition, CA trail user's coalition, non-profits that assist trail user groups, and are willing to assist BLM.
33	Ed Waldheim: Help with implementation of plans, both in funding and on-the-ground. (How does the public interact with the agencies implementing the plans?)
34	Ed Waldheim: Budget: Need to figure out a way to get more emphasis on visitor services recreation as a priority. There are needs, need to get serious about putting money behind visitor service issues. Prioritize recreation and visitor services with on-the-ground BLM staff.
35	Ed Waldheim: For BLM: need BLM to prioritize their efforts on visitor services and recreation OTG floor. Everyone has their own area of expertise. Recreation/visitor services needs to have dedicated and enthusiastic people. (For example: Friends of Jawbone – the people want to be there).
36	Derrick Crandall: Under either the legal authorities of RACs or the volunteer authorities of Take Pride in America, National Recreation interests would like to pursue the creation of "hot shot" teams (put in a national database) for 2 or 3 areas this year that could spend a short time on site to reduce user conflicts or address environmental risks by supporting local dialogues to develop consensus solutions. These teams could look for better solutions and resolution of issues ... is there interest ? Also, develop management strategies to deal with the tough problems.
37	Haas: Concept: Recreation Management "Charettes" (building on #36)
38	Gail van der Bie: USFS currently revising the signing handbook. Offer to work with BLM to have a seamless signing across federal land management agencies (BLM and USFS).
39	Michael Carrier: Oregon Parks and Recreation Department offers to work with BLM on a coordinated program of interpretation of public lands that includes shared: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▸ themes and program content</li> <li>▸ audiences and staff</li> <li>▸ recruitment and deployment of volunteers</li> </ul>
40	Michael Carrier: Oregon Parks and Recreation Department offers to be a strong advocate of BLMs "fair value provided and received" goal as a part of a coordinated effort leading to a seamless system of fee programs.
41	Michael Carrier: Oregon Parks and Recreation Department offers to work with BLM to integrate and manage a high quality of program of information through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▸ integrated or linked website</li> <li>▸ shared or "cross referenced" publications</li> <li>▸ shared call centers</li> </ul>
42	Royce Wood: Request: BLM should complete an inventory of motorized recreation trails and routes. Offer: AMA will assist with help of member clubs and districts.
43	Jennifer Lamb: NOLS asks that the BLM demonstrate its commitment to

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	recreation by valuing it (and managing it) with priority equal to resource extraction. Minerals and O&G activity should not be allowed to occur in a vacuum – the recreation community should be involved.