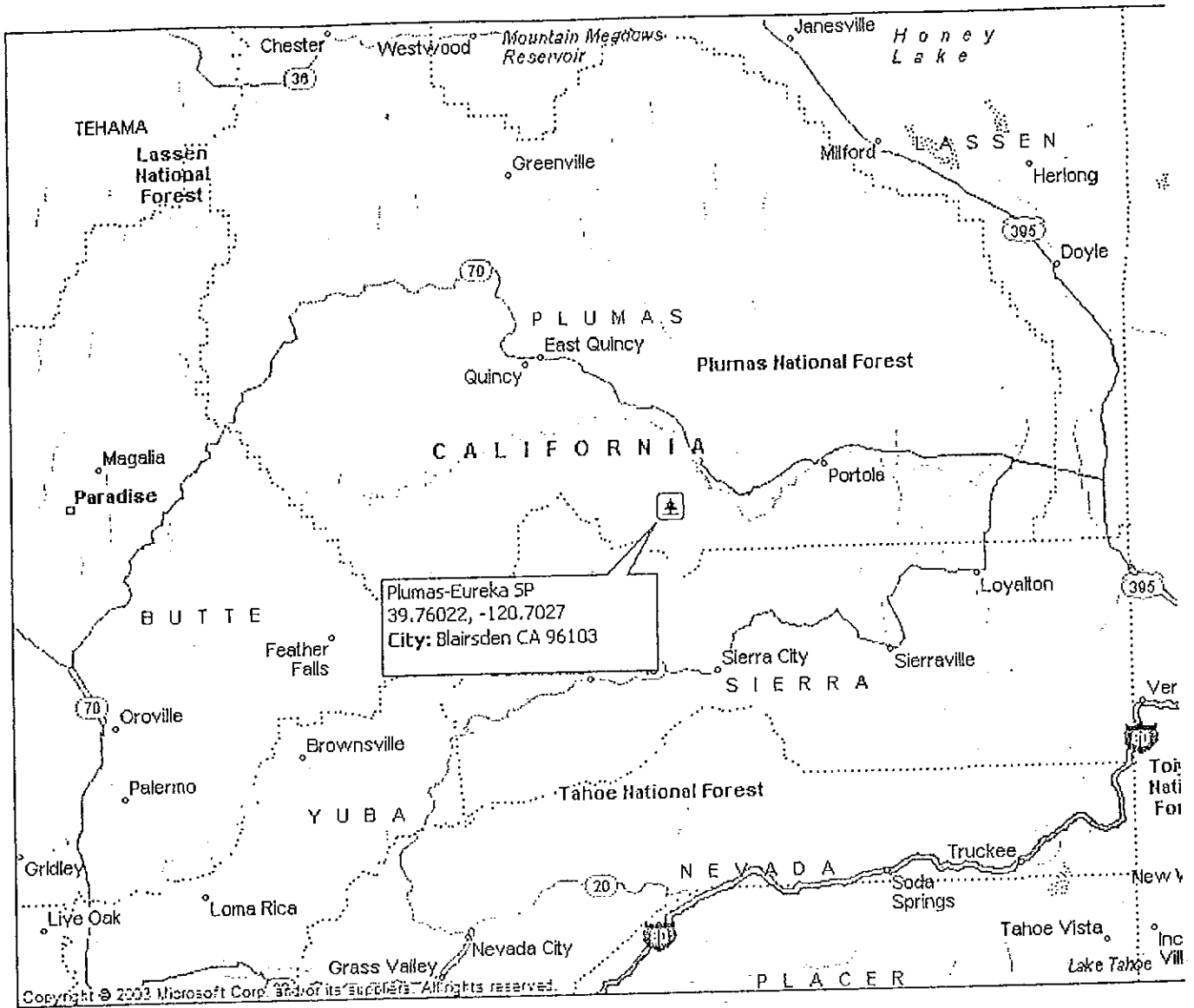


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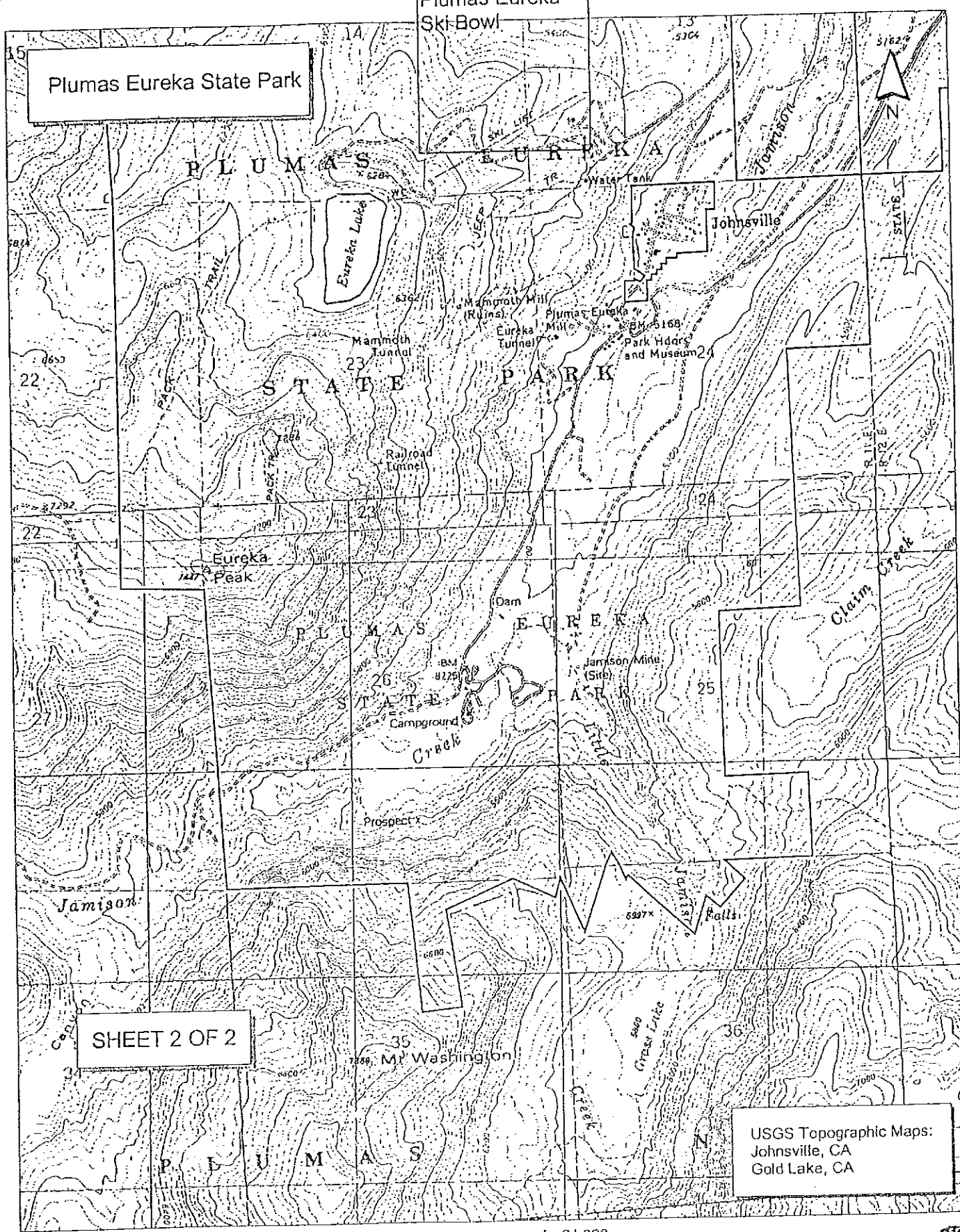
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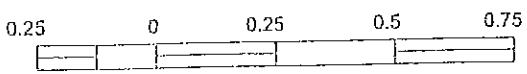
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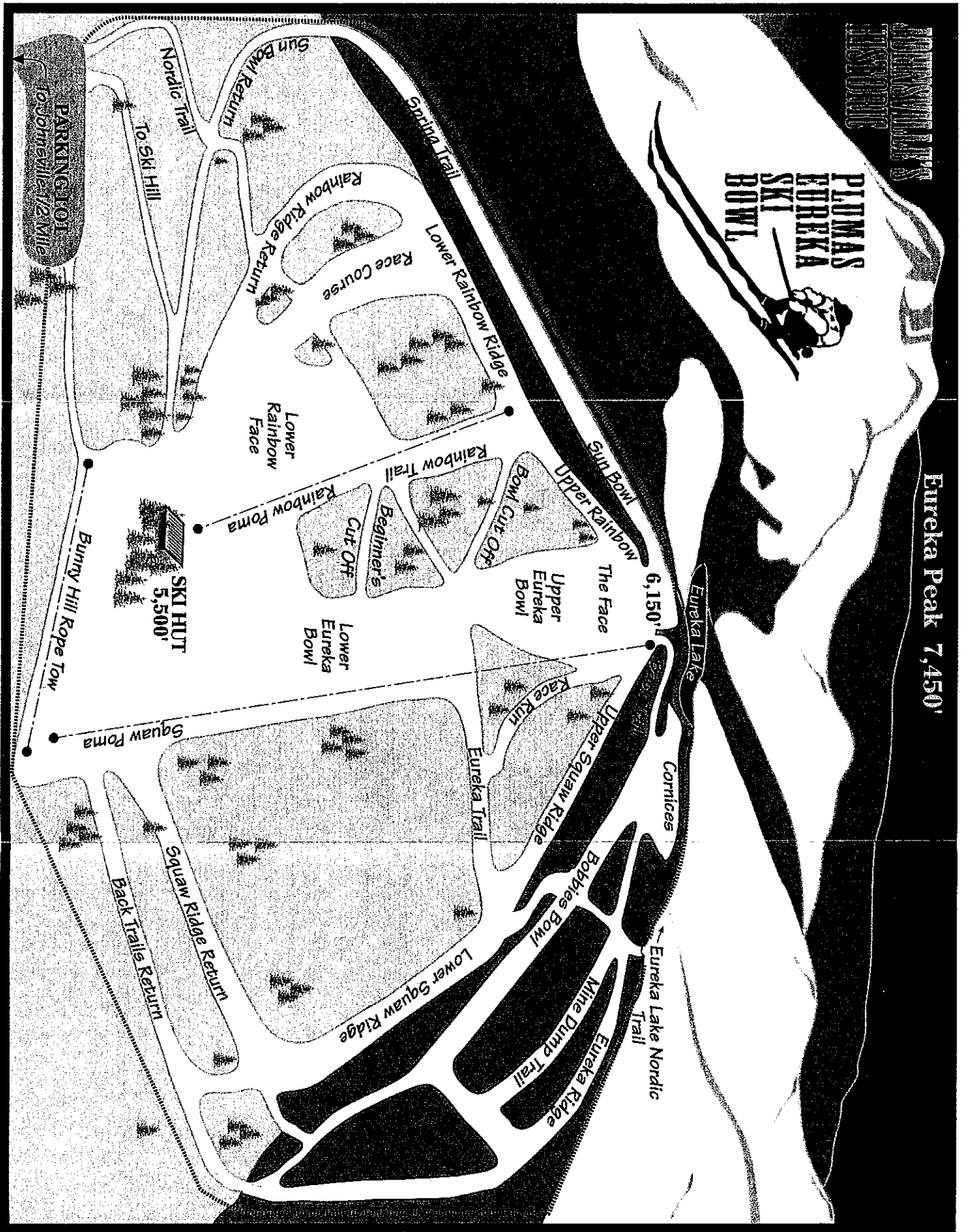


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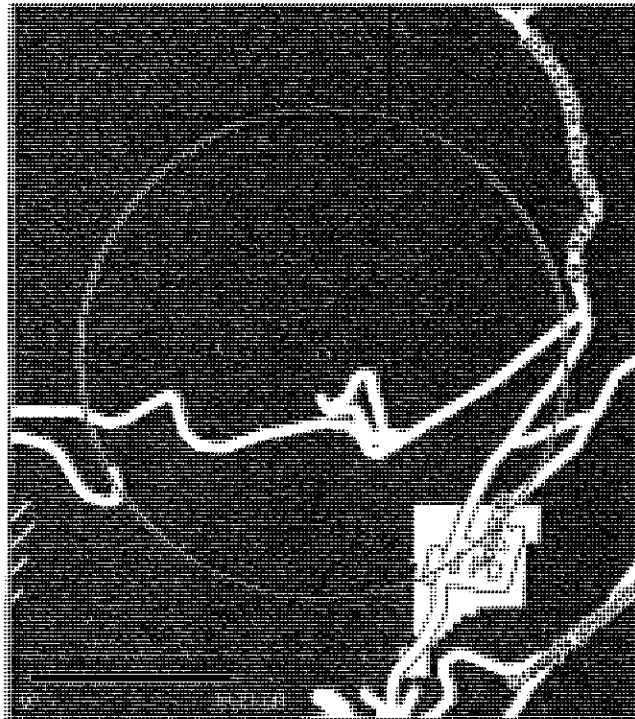
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California State Parks Community FactFinder Report

This is your Community FactFinder report for the project you have defined. Please refer to your Project ID in any future communications about this project.

Project ID: **3017**
Date created: **October 26, 2009**
County: **Plumas**
City: **Johnsville**
Coordinates: **39.767018, -120.700135**
Total Population: **12**
Median Household Income: **\$70,057**
Number of families below poverty line: **1**
Park acreage: **485.59**
Park acres per 1,000 population: **40,450.20**



Project Site

All numbers above have been calculated based on a 1/2 mile radius from the point location of your project. Demographics are figured by averaging population numbers over selected census block groups and using the percent of the block group within the project circle to determine the actual counts.

Parks and park acres are based on best available source information but may not always contain exact boundaries or all parks in specific locations. Parks acreage does not include major lakes or ocean. Users can send update information to:
parkupdates@parks.ca.gov

Data Sources:

Demographics - Claritas Pop-Facts, block group level (Apr. 2008)
Parks - Calif. Protected Areas Database v. 1.3 (Mar. 2009)



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1. Critical Lack of Park Space

Items 1 and 2 are addressed with the map form provided by CA State Parks in the application package.

2. Significant Poverty

3.Type of PROJECT



The proposed Plumas Eureka Ski Bowl (PESB) Upgrade Project is a development project that addresses the replacement of the aging and inaccessible surface ski lift as well as other supportive facilities. It can be considered a RENOVATION of an EXISTING RECREATION FEATURE and will create a NEW RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITY designed to broaden usage to previously un-served or underserved users (e.g. disabled skiers). The upgrades will concern both the lift and the other historic public facilities at PESB. The upgrades are also intended to result in a Gold Award for the entire facility within the "LEED" environmental standard. The proposed project is a joint venture between two local non-profit groups (Plumas Corporation (grantee) and Plumas Ski Club (operator) with broad public and private community support.

The current lift facility consists of two "Poma" © type *surface* ski lifts, constructed in the '60s and '70s. Physically, a Poma type lift is an assembly consisting of a rubberized disc at the end of a lightweight metal pole (attached to a cable pulley system) which the user grasps with two hands (with skis or a snowboard already in place) and places between their legs. The disc then provides pressure to the user's backside, sufficient to pull the user, on the snow *surface* up the incline at the ski hill. The main Poma lift will be torn down and replaced by an aerial (chair) lift. The smaller, second Poma lift will be refurbished. The new lift and improvements of the traveled way will allow disabled skiers to use this facility for the first time and so will open up the PESB and create a new recreational opportunity for disabled skiers. The new lift will also enable snowboarders, very young children and older skiers to better use the existing PESB. The current PESB Poma facility can only be used by the most agile or athletic of these groups.

The new chair lift will be constructed within the existing footprint (CEQA permitted) of the so-called "Squaw" Poma Lift (named for Squaw Valley which sold the Poma lift to Plumas Ski Club after the 1960 Olympics).

The new aerial lift will either be a used (certified/warrantied) or new chair lift. Pricing estimates are for a new chair lift, installed using public contract bidding processes. Additional upgrades to the facility, as part of this grant application project will include:

- A new transporter/groomer/maintenance building to house this needed equipment. The building will be designed to mimic the look

of the previous historic ore bucket lifts and stamp mills on Eureka Peak.

- Improvements to the existing, historic Intorff Ski Lodge and adjacent restrooms to make each ADA accessible as well as carry out minor code improvements (electrical, heating and plumbing). These improvements will be carried out (prior to Proposition 84 grant execution) with other funding to Plumas Ski Club and volunteers as part of regular improvements to the facilities.
- A new water system (well, pump, piping, wiring, storage) to replace the current spring-fed system.
- A new, biodiesel powered generator to power parts of the operations and facility.
- Underground Electrical (three phase) power extension for the main ski lifts.
- A new, over- the- snow transporter vehicle capable of carrying disabled skiers from the parking lot to the lodge. This vehicle can also be used for snow grooming activities. A second, used groomer/transport vehicle is also within this program proposal.
- Electrical and water piping from maintenance building to lodge and well.

3. Community Based Planning

The citizens of Plumas County have been formally operating mechanized, downhill skiing and other winter sports within the current boundaries of the Plumas Eureka State Park area since 1954. In 1953, the Plumas Ski Club was formed to oversee local skiing operations.

With the establishment of the State Park in 1959, the Plumas Ski Club skiing operations moved to the Plumas Eureka "Ski Bowl" (PESB) and in 1965 began operating a surface lift on the present 'footprint' where the lift *Upgrades* are currently proposed.

Sixteen public and private non-profit entities, led by Plumas Ski Club, including California State Parks, formed a *Memorandum of Understanding* (MOU) group in 2003 in order to develop and carry out defined upgrades at PESB, particularly a new ski lift.

The MOU group worked directly with State Parks and Plumas County to find seed money, hire a noted ski hill engineering consultant and publish the *Plumas Eureka Ski Bowl Feasibility Report* (<http://www.plumasskiclub.org/pdf/feasibility-report.pdf>) in December 2005.

The feasibility report led to an agreement by the State Parks Director to carry out the environmental review of the upgrades under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The upgrades are featured here and highlighted by a new (or acceptable used) aerial ski lift in the existing 'footprint' (alignment and extent) of the Poma lift constructed by Plumas Ski Club at the State Park in 1965. The Environmental Decision document (Mitigated Negative Declaration) on this proposed project was completed by State Parks and recorded in October, 2006.

The MOU partnership was expanded in 2007-2009. A total of twenty entities (Public, Private non-profit and Educational Institutions) signed 'Letters of Intent' (LOIs) which defined the variety of capital and or operational commitments these publicly interested parties were willing to make in support of the proposed PESB upgrades. Additional commitments were made and continue to be made by private individuals.

Community based planning during 2007-2008 featured direct outreach by Plumas Ski Club to the local community through local newspaper articles and regular public meetings of the MOU group. Numerous noticed public meetings were held in the

evenings in nearby Graeagle to discuss the proposed (and environmentally approved) developments at the ski hill and progress in carrying out the upgrades (e.g. 4/4/07, 10/18/07, 11/14/07, 12/5/07, 2/6/08, 3/5/08, 4/2/08, 5/7/08, 11/5/08). During this period the MOU partners worked to remedy various code and grounds-keeping issues at the PESB. MOU partner USDA Forest Service also worked with State Parks Department to successfully develop and ratify a *Vegetation Management Plan* for appropriate maintenance of small trees and brush on the PESB ski runs and other facilities.

"The Historic Longboard Revival Series" have been scheduled or held at least three times per winter at PESB since 1995 by Plumas Ski Club, although no regular ski lift service has been available since 2000. A peer reviewed paper was presented by local historians at International Ski History Association Congress at Mammoth Mountain, CA in 2009. The paper detailed the Plumas area's primacy in organized ski racing (c. 1860) as well as the apparent use of an aerial lift (a gold ore bucket) at the Eureka Peak as the world's first ski lift. A historic longboard race (on locally made 15 foot long skis) was also reenacted at Mammoth for the Ski Congress. To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Squaw Valley Olympics, the Plumas Ski Club was invited to reenact a Longboard race to celebrate the history of skiing in 2010. Both events garnered international participation.

The State Bond freeze in December of 2008 came as the Prop 84 application was being prepared. The freeze resulted in a halt to planning and outreach work on the upgrades until the funding cycle was reset. The most recent local event has been the presentation to Eastern Plumas Recreation District (EPRD) of a request for their remaining Proposition 40 funds (\$ 65,000) to help carry out a portion of these PESB Upgrades, which was approved by EPRD in January 2010.

4. Sustainable Techniques

The PESB operations proved sustainable financially between the mid 1950s and 2000. The non-profit operations By Plumas Ski Club became financially unsustainable due to the age and obsolescence of the used equipment in the face of changing markets and equipment (e.g. snowboards in addition to skis). The following budget for PESB Operations is based upon PESB usage and days of operation generally mimicking the earlier 50 year experience (with limited growth). Its sustainability is primarily based upon the historic operations as well as the sustainability improvements discussed following the operations budget, developed towards attaining a LEED Gold Certification as part of the Plumas Eureka Ski Bowl Upgrades.

		Pro Forma Annual Expenses		
2/25/10				
Visits	Historic 34 year avg	Utilization	Year 1	Year 2
Skier visits/ day	125		125	156
Yearly visits	4,000		6,000	7,500
Days of operation	32		48	48
Ticket price			\$30.00	\$30.00
Season pass price			\$450.00	\$450.00
Revenues		Rev/ skier visit**		
Tickets			\$180,000	\$225,000
Season pass			\$9,000	\$11,250
Lessons	\$3.06	50%	\$9,180	\$11,475
Food/ beverage	\$12	60%	\$43,200	\$53,914

Special use	\$3,500	\$4,000
Total income	\$244,880	\$305,639

Expenses

Concessionaire agreement (3% of gross)	\$7,346	\$9,169
Wages	\$119,040	\$124,992
Employee benefits	\$29,760	\$31,248
Possess. Use Tax	\$2,000	\$2,040
Insurance	\$20,000	\$20,000
Office, phone, postage	\$4,000	\$4,500
Fees, dues, licenses	\$5,000	\$5,000
Marketing	\$14,340	\$21,675
Maintenance	\$3,000	\$4,000
Equipment maintenance	\$10,000	\$10,000
Ski slope maintenance	\$10,000	\$10,000
Fuel 2,000 gallons diesel @ \$4.50/gal	\$9,000	\$9,000
Electricity	\$10,000	\$10,000
Total expenses	243,046	261,624
Net income	\$1,834	\$44,015

Plumas Corporation, the proposed grantee, as a registered member of the California Climate Registry since 2007, continually reviews methods to reduce energy consumption and will, during construction, adhere to that process.

The Plumas Ski Club also plans to ensure minimal environmental impact of the Plumas Eureka Ski Bowl (PESB) Upgrades project. The redevelopment plan of the PESB Upgrades has, in part, utilized the United States Green Building Council's LEED Rating system as a framework. From an initial assessment by a LEED accredited professional, Plumas Ski Club and Plumas Corporation believe the work can achieve a Gold Certification under the criteria and will engage the site (and the overall project) in ways that mitigate the impacts of transportation, site disturbance and energy use.

This will be accomplished through adherence to LEED in the planning and development of the project as follows:

- Sustainable Sites

SS1- Site Selection- The Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND) shows that the existing footprint of the ski lift, lodge and restrooms will be used and so this project is a renovation of an existing facility, as opposed to a 'greenfield' project. The MND also shows no impact on endangered or other species of concern.

SS4.1- Alternative Transportation- Public transit Access will be provided through Plumas Transit and school age youth will have access through school buses or public transit.

SS4.2 - Bicycle storage/ changing rooms- Bicycle storage and changing areas will be provided for summer uses.

SS4.3- Low Emitting Vehicles- The on-site transporter and groomer will each use biodiesel with the blends appropriate for the winter conditions.

SS4.4- Parking Capacity for Fuel Efficient Vehicles- Special parking spaces will be designated for Low E vehicles

SS5.1- Protect or Restore Habitat- Site Disturbance will be limited during construction and native vegetation will be restored in storage areas previously used for equipment and fuels near the lodge.

SS5.2- Maximize Open Space- The newly approved vegetation management plan will be used to enhance appropriate open space and trails

SS6.1-2- Minimize Stormwater runoff volume and pollution- A bioswale to collect and treat stormwater will be constructed near the existing lodge and at the new groomer storage building.

SS7.1-2- Heat Island Effect- The roof of the new groomer building will be designed to increase reflectance and/or emittance of the roof. Landscape will be enhanced to reduce the solar heat island.

SS 8- Light Pollution Reduction- There will be minimal lighting beyond building footprint. Directional lamps will point only towards buildings. No nighttime operations are currently planned.

- **Water Efficiency**

WE 1.1 Water Efficient Landscaping- There will be a > 50% reduction in potable water use through switching to a well system from a permanently running spring fed system.

WE 1.2 Water Efficient Landscaping- No potable water will be used in landscaping. There will be no artificial landscape watering whatsoever.

WE 2 Innovative Wastewater- Sewage conveyance will be decreased through Inflow and infiltration improvements in the existing septage system. There is no central treatment facility so there will be no burden on community systems.

WE 3.1-2 Water Use Reduction- Reduce Potable Water Use in Building through the well development system.

- **Energy and Atmosphere**

EA 1 Optimize Energy Performance- The new groomer building will receive an analysis of planned lighting and heating usage in order to exceed California Title 24 Standards through maximized use of natural light, insulation and thermal mass in design (as well as PV solar). The existing buildings, with their minimal light and heat needs, will receive an upgrade for this purpose. All equipment used in the facilities will receive an Energy Star Rating.

EA 2 On Site Renewable Energy- A purchase agreement will be developed with the electric provider (PSREC) to maximize green power purchases (see LOI review in Sec 9). Solar PV panels are planned for the new groomer facility roof.

EA 4 Enhanced Refrigerant Management- Reduce and track use of CFC/ Halons through installation of new refrigeration equipment.

EA 5 Measurement and Verification- No fossil fuels are currently used for space heating or DHW purposes at the lodge or bathrooms, This will continue with exception of monitoring for a flash DHW heater at the kitchen and bathroom sinks. Any fuel usage for possible additional space heat will be calculated and monitored.

EA 6 Green Power- Green power will be purchased from Plumas Sierra Rural Electric Cooperative, the electricity provider. Solar PV equipment installation will be financed through PSREC and used in the new groomer building (see commitment from PSREC in Sec 9 below).

- **Materials and Resources**

MR1.1-3 Building Reuse- The existing lodge, restrooms and other facilities will continue to be maintained and improved.

MR2.1-2 Construction Waste Management. Construction waste materials will be recycled through source separation at the existing waste management provider. Wood waste will be trucked to and used by the nearby biomass electric generator (25 miles distant).

MR3.1-2 Materials Re-use. Reuse will focus on soliciting for new user(s) for the existing "Squaw pomo" lift and the towers.

MR4.1-2 Recycled Content- Building Materials contain post-consumer content will be sought for the new groomer building.

MR5.1-2 Regional Materials- Building Materials, particularly wood products, which are manufactured or sourced locally will be used where appropriate (SPI and Collins Pine Lumber mills).

MR6 - Rapidly Renewable Materials- Materials such as bamboo, wool carpeting will be sought where appropriate.

MR 7 - FSC Certified Wood- The nearby Collins Pine mill will be used for structural and non structural members where possible.

- **Indoor Environmental Quality**

EQ 2 - Increased Ventilation- Fresh air is provided in the existing lodge and restrooms and will also be provided in the new groomer building to drive pollutants from buildings. A gross analysis of the ventilation systems will be carried out concerning this criteria.

EQ 4.1-4 Low VOC Materials- Construction Materials that don't off-gas VOCs will be specified

EQ 5- Indoor Pollutant Control- Entry Grates to keep dust from being a nuisance are provided in the main lodge.

EQ 6.1-2 - Controllability of Systems- Lighting and Thermal Comfort Controls will be provided in the structures.

EQ 8.1-2 – Daylight/ Views- All interior spaces, where possible and practical, will have view windows and outside daylight as the primary lighting techniques.

- **Innovation in Design**

ID 1 - Bio-diesel to Run Operations- Generators and groomers will be purchased for immediate use (where appropriate), of Biodiesel, available locally (20 miles) in volume at the largest manufacturer north of Sacramento

ID 2 - Educational Signage- Current educational signage focuses on the historic aspects of the ski hill. Additional signage will highlight the LEED certification and sustainability provisions.

ID 3 - Innovative Shuttle Service From Surrounding Towns- Scheduled Shuttle service during regular operation periods will be made available from surrounding towns [(Graeagle (10 miles), Quincy (35 miles) and Portola (15 miles)]. This will be augmented for races and special events.

ID 3- Green Cleaning- Use of only sustainable, biodegradable products for cleaning facilities.

ID-5 Reuse- Upgrades primarily reuse existing infrastructure, including buildings and ski lift.

- **Regional Priority Credits**

SS1- Site- Selection of an existing site so as to mitigate disturbance of other land uses.

SS 4.3- LEV priority- Low Emission Vehicle priority parking, as well as use of Alternative fueled fleet vehicles in fleet.

5. Project Funding

Plumas Eureka Ski Bowl is located between ~5,300' and 6,100' in elevation. This is a relatively low elevation for downhill skiing in California. This means that historically (and possibly in the future with climate change) annual precipitation in the form of snow is not guaranteed within any one year or consistently between Halloween and Memorial Day (the traditional extended snow recreation season in the Sierra Nevada). The overall ski industry's chosen method to augment the supply of snow has been to make snow [through significant water supply development] in order to 'charge' mechanical snow blowers. This option is currently precluded within the State Parks approved environmental document for PESB. Plumas Ski Club has no plans to request that State Parks amend the environmental approvals in place to allow for snow making and thus better guarantee a more profitable enterprise. Only twice since 1950 has the snow been inadequate for winter activity at PESB.

Plumas Ski Club's financial approach has been conservative because snow levels are not predictable. No debt instruments have been issued over the years to improve the facilities. The business model has been that since the length of the season, the number of days open and even the existence of a snow season at all could not be predicted, that any borrowing based upon a necessary cash flow of lift tickets and other sales was foolhardy.

The improvements over the years have been accomplished due to charitable donations, broad local public support, used equipment purchases, members' donation of free labor and materials and the sales of lift tickets.

The proposed grant funds described below for the Capital Improvements Plan would be used to augment those proven sources. The matching funds and activities shown (see also Section 9) are committed by project partners Plumas Corporation and Plumas Ski Club from existing available resources. Where brand names are presented, it is only illustrative and for cost estimating purposes. Any equipment will be purchased by description and not by brand name, using public bidding procedures. No purchase commitments have been made.

Plumas Eureka Ski Bowl Upgrades

Capital Improvements Plan

Cost Item	SPECS	Total UNIT (\$ k)	Prop 84 ESTIMATED COST (\$)	Other Estimated COST (\$)
Permits	Permit Cost	50	\$50,000	
Lifts	New Chairlift (e.g. Dopplemeyer CTEC Fixed Grip Triple)	942	942,000	
	Installation	398	398,000	
Transport/Groomer	Acquisition (includes one groomer/ and ADA passenger transport)	100	100,000	
	Second Groomer/Transport	40	40,000	
Trails	Clear/grub terrain	25		25,000
Buildings	Upgrade lodge electrical service panel Entry Ramp/handralls Repaint Lodge space heater plumbing ADA restroom			
	Subtotal	35		35,000
	New maintenance Facility (2,000 sf @ \$150)	300	300,000	
Infrastructure	Three Phase Electrical Power to Parking Lot (per PSREC)	508	508,000	
	Utility Corridor to lodge/lift (1,200 lf @ \$75)	90	90,000	
	Water supply	31.486		31,486

Capital Improvements Plan

Cost Item	SPECS	Total UNIT (\$ k)	Prop 84 ESTIMATED COST (\$)	Other Estimated COST (\$)
	upgrade			
	Communication upgrade	4	2,000	2,000
	Project management	40	20,000	20,000
	New signs	8	5,000	3,000
	Project and Ski Lift Engineering	125	125,000	
Subtotal		2696.486	258,000	116,486
contingency	5%	134.824	129,000	5,824
Total		2,831.31k	\$2,709,000	\$122,310

7. Fees and Hours of operation

The Plumas Ski Club set fees and hours of operation to meet the outdoor recreation needs of Plumas and Sierra County residents and school districts.

The proposed PESB hours of operation are planned to be 8:00 am -3:30 PM, Thursday through Sunday during the winter ski season, primarily from December 1- March 31. The initial fee structure is designed meet operating costs but to be affordable to local residents, in contrast to continually escalating costs at nearby and representative Tahoe Area resorts (1 -1.5 hours drive in good weather). The PESB financial pro formas are based upon cost of living increases in the PESB rate after the opening year. The following compares ski ticket prices (per resort websites) for the 2009-2010 season.

Ski Area	Adult Daily Lift ticket	Small Child Daily lift ticket	Full Season Pass	
Boreal	47	15	399	
Sugar Bowl	66	20	899	
Northstar	79	30	749	
PESB (proposed)	30	15	400	

8. Youth and Outdoor Learning and Volunteers



The above photo (c. 2003) shows the 2 high school teams (Portola and Quincy), that learned to ski and race at PESB, literally supporting each other at the State High School Championships that year. That camaraderie helped lead to individual and state medals and championships for both teams in that year and other years. PESB provides these two communities (often at odds in sporting events) with a common gathering and recreation area. PESB is the only accessible regional area where winter recreational skill and development can be learned in a family setting. Volunteers have fulfilled, at various times, all the roles at PESB since its inception. This leads to stronger communities and engaged citizens.

There will be fifteen employees at the PESB during the ski season. Ten of those positions are designed for student interns, service-learning and other academic opportunities.

PESB Paid Employees

Position	Hours	Salary/ hr	Total/ year	Notes	Possible Employment for Youth
General Manager	1440	\$25	\$36,000	F/T for 9 months	
Assistant Manager	480	\$20	\$9,600	F/T for season	*+
Financial & Admin/office	480	\$15	\$7,200	F/T for season	*
Head Mechanic	480	\$25	\$12,000	F/T for season	
Lift Supervisor	480	\$10	\$4,800	F/T for season	*
Lift Operators (2 per shift)	960	\$8	\$7,680	Assumes two operators per 4 hour shift; two shifts per day	*+
Groomer Operator (2)	480	\$15	\$14,400	4 hrs/day for season	*+
Head Ski Patrol/ Risk Manager	480	\$12	\$5,760	F/T for season	
Hospitality Manager	480	\$15	\$7,200	F/T for season	*+
Cook/ Server	480	\$10	\$4,800	F/T for season	*+
Server	240	\$8	\$1,920	4 hrs/day for season	*+
Guest Services Staff	240	\$8	\$1,920	4 hrs/ day for season	*+
Ski Lesson Instructor	480	\$12	\$5,760	F/T for season	
Total	6480		\$119,040		

+ Possible Feather River College jobs

*Possible Sierra Nevada College jobs

A significant component of the support structure for the PESB is the youth learning and employment opportunities at PESB. These are included in the Letters of Intent

from Plumas Unified School District, Johnsville Junior Ski Team, Sierra Nevada College (in Incline Village, NV) and Feather River College (in Quincy CA) which review their respective commitments. Each of the college entities has academic course work involving skiing and winter sports. SNC offers the only four-year Ski Business and Resort Management bachelors' degree in the United States and can provide students work study opportunities for each of the jobs noted above with an asterisk. SNC has committed both to have student academic and course activities to PESB and thereby provide basic financial support to the operations. FRC will also provide basic financial support to the operations, six approved academic courses on the ski hill (avalanche control, beginning, intermediate and advanced skiing, telemark skiing and snowboarding) as well as student work opportunities. The possible FRC job tasks are noted with a + sign above.

9. Community Challenges and Project Benefits

The Plumas County community is challenged by continued high unemployment (within the top five counties in the state in 2009) and lower incomes (nearby Quincy and Portola are less than 75 % of state levels of median household income). It has been a continuing financial challenge to keep operating winter time facilities, before and after the formation of the State Park. There are no other organized, non-motorized winter recreation facilities in Plumas County outside of PESB. The proposed project has been widely supported by a broadening segment of the community since the Plumas Ski Club formation in 1950, the formation of the state park including the PESB, the MOU formation in 2003 and the outreach and commitments demonstrated within the LOIs in 2007-9. The executed Letters of Intent (LOIs) express the project benefits seen individually be as well as their individual organizational commitments. The LOIs are shown for virtually every governmental entity, business organization and non-profit organization involved in the area. These LOIs are buttressed by additional LOIs from private parties for additional cash and services which will be used in the project development and ongoing operations. A review of the executed LOIs follows:

Plumas Eureka Ski Bowl at Johnsville:

Signed 'Letter of Intent' (LOI) with Plumas Ski Club: Status 1/20/09

All commitments shown are contingent upon development of the new chair lift

Entity	Type of Entity	Original 2003 MOU member	Contingent Cash Commitment/Type	Contingent Non-cash commitment
Central Plumas Recreation District	Public Entity	X	X- \$ 10,350 in Lift Tickets annually through Johnsville Junior Ski team	

Eastern Plumas Recreation District	Public Entity	X		X- Youth Recreation Program Development; grant assistance
City of Portola	Public Entity	X		X-Water and wastewater assistance; Marketing Cooperative; Financial Contributions when available
County of Plumas	Public Entity	X		X- Continued parking lot maintenance; road & parking lot snowplowing; Assistance on food regulation /ADA/Planning issues; Marketing Cooperative; Financial Contributions when available.
Feather River Community College District	Public Entity	X	X – \$17,050 - \$31,625 annually for lift tickets. Eight Approved Courses and student activities:.	X- Marketing Cooperative
Graeagle Community Services District	Public Entity	X	X- \$5,000-\$10,000 annually, 2010-2014 for general ski hill support.	Grant assistance
Plumas Eureka Community Services District	Public Entity			X- Water and wastewater assistance
Plumas Unified School District	Public Entity	X		X- Investigate return of HS Ski Teams and "Saturday Ski" program.
USDA Forest Service/ Plumas National	Public Entity	X		X- Assistance on Environmental Analyses; Vegetation Management; Marketing Cooperative

Forest				
Sierra Nevada College	Private College			X- Possible management relationship, Management Interns, Course work, student workers, Articulation with FRC.
Plumas Eureka State Park Association	Private non-profit	X		X- Longboard and Other Event Volunteer Assistance (parking, information and bus direction); Marketing Cooperative; financial ,if available.
Quincy Chamber of Commerce	Private non-profit			X- Marketing Cooperative
Disabled Sports USA Far West	Private non-profit		X- \$3,750 in lift tickets for five annual DSUSAFW events	X- Technical Assistance on disabled skier and ADA design issues; Event overflows for DSUSAFW; Movement to disabled ski program at PESB.
Eastern Plumas Chamber of Commerce	Private non-profit	X		X- Marketing Cooperative
Johnsville Junior Ski Team N.B. See CPRD LOI	Private Club	X	X	X- see above CPRD
Plumas Corporation	Private non-profit	X		X- Marketing Cooperative leadership; advertising ; MOU convenor, grants organization; continued assistance to PE State Park .
Graeagle Merchants	Private non-profit	X		X-Marketing Cooperative
Sierra Buttes	Private			X- Assistance in possible future

Trails Stewardship	non-profit			non-motorized trails development (including future CEQA).
Plumas - Sierra Rural Electric Cooperative	Regional Electrical Utility Cooperative			X-Provide technical/engineering and financial assistance on energy efficient power generation equipment for vehicles and buildings.
Plumas County District Attorney	Public Entity		X-\$1,000 annually for five years or until current D.A. leaves office, whichever comes first	X-winter sports delinquency prevention program .
(TBS)	Private Business			X-Marketing Cooperative, Child youth bike program, trail design assistance.
(DW)	Private individual		X-\$20,000 cash payable in five annual installments	
(WEF)	Private Business			X-Vegetation management planning, professional advice on equipment purchases, facility operations and management, human resource management.
(Anon.)	Private individual		X-Need-based Scholarships for Johnsville Junior Ski Team participants.	