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Capital Projects - Forest Health Category										
USFS	V	2FH	10178.208	East Shore Ecosystem Restoration, Hazardous Fuel Reduction (Slaughterhouse Canyon)	Conduct hazardous fuel reduction treatments within the Slaughterhouse Canyon area of the east shore as well as other areas on the east shore in need of fuel hazard reduction treatments as identified from the Fireshed Assessment process. Fuel reduction treatments would focus on the Urban Wildland Interface and reduce the level of hazardous fuels within the threat zones. Treatments include the use of mechanical thinning to reduce live tree densities, mechanical chipping and removal to reduce the amount of existing dead and down biomass to reduce fire hazards. Included in project implementation is contract administration and project monitoring.	yes	yes	Phase 3 of 5	yes	\$400,000
USFS	V	3FH	10183.07	Urban Forest Restoration and Fuels Reduction	This project is to achieve Urban Forest Restoration goals through continued implementation of integrated resource management projects on National Forest acquired urban intermix and urban interface lands as outlined in Alternative 3 of the Urban Lot Environmental Assessment. This Round 8 project request is phase 2 of a project which began in Round 7 (\$1,500,000 was approved in Round 7). This project includes initial treatment of fuels through thinning of trees and brush, chipping slash and pile burning, removal of dead and dying trees insect and disease damaged trees for forest health and timber stand improvement, removal of hazardous trees from National Forest System lands adjacent to developed private lands within the Lake Tahoe Basin, restoration of disturbed areas through revegetation and reforestation, monitoring and control of invasive species and urban intermix parcel monitoring. Most urban forest restoration projects will be done by hand, however equipment may be used over the snow or on dry ground where land capability and slope permit.	yes	yes	Phase 2 of 4	yes	\$1,500,000
USFS	V	4FH	10179.205	Prescribed Fire Treatment	This activity will cover the National Forest areas and would focus on the Wildland Urban Interface. Slash pile burning and underburning will be conducted under the appropriate and approved prescription of weather, fuel and implementation resources. Constraints related to slope and access will dictate prescribed fire treatment methods. Pile burning will most likely follow fuel treatment projects involving the use of mechanical harvesters and or chainsaws. Following pile burning, restoration underburning may be implemented on selected acres. Prescribed burning at each project location will begin approximately 1 year following the completion of Vegetation Treatment and Ecosystem Restoration projects.	yes	yes	Ongoing	yes	\$1,000,000
USFS	V	5FH	10177.08	South Shore Ecosystem Restoration, Hazardous Fuel Reduction	Conduct hazardous fuel reduction and forest ecosystem health treatments for the south shore area of the Lake Tahoe Basin. These fuel reduction treatments would cover National Forest areas from Emerald Bay east to Stateline and focus on the Wildland Urban Interface. Proposed treatments would be accomplished through the use of agency administered contracts and through fire safe councils. These treatments would reduce the level of hazardous fuels within the defense and threat zones. This includes the use of mechanical harvesters and chainsaws for thinning to reduce live tree densities and mechanical chipping to reduce the amount of existing dead and down biomass. Included in project implementation is contract administration and project monitoring.	yes	yes	Phase 4 of 7	yes	\$5,800,000

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USFS	V	1FH	10179.08	Environmental Analysis and Hazardous Fuels Reduction to Support the Fireshed Assessment	Conduct project level resource surveys and environmental analyses (combination of environmental assessments and categorical exclusions) to support a portion of the fuels reduction projects identified through the basin-wide Fireshed Assessment and to support a portion of the fuels reduction projects on National Forest system lands identified through the Lake Tahoe Community Wildfire Protection Plans.	yes	yes	Phase 3 of 4	yes	\$1,300,000
Fuels Reduction Subtotal										10,000,000
Capital Projects - Watershed & Habitat Improvement Category										
USFS	WQ, SC		multiple	Erosion Control Grants to Local Governments	The LTBMU Erosion Control Grant Program provides grant funding to local governing bodies of political subdivisions within the Lake Tahoe Basin to plan, construct, and monitor urban stormwater treatment and stream environment zone (SEZ) restoration projects. This program is authorized by the Lake Tahoe Restoration Act (Public Law 106-506) which requires a one to one state or local match to federal grant funds to implement EIP erosion control and soil conservation projects. For many of the construction grant projects, previously awarded SNPLMA funding (in the form of LTBMU Erosion Control Grant Program planning grant) was used for project development.	yes	yes	Ongoing	yes	\$10,000,000
USFS	WQ, R, W, F, SR	1WHI	640.02	Incline Lake Management Plan	Conduct scoping, needs assessment, resource survey, management plan, and NEPA for the implementation of a management plan for the Incline Lake Area.	yes	no	not phased	no	\$850,000
USFS	WQ	2WHI	1007	BMP Water Quality Retrofit – Forest Service Facilities Phase 3	Many USFS facilities (buildings and sites) do not meet established environmental Thresholds and may pose a threat to the water quality of Lake Tahoe. This project will help bring these facilities into compliance with these established Thresholds. The project provides for the NEPA, survey, design, implementation and monitoring of water quality BMPs at existing Forest Service facilities. BMP measures include but are not limited to, reduction of coverage, elimination or relocation of facilities out of SEZ's, road surface and drainage improvements, dripline trenches, sand/oil separators, and regrading of sites to convey stormwater to treatment areas. Facilities identified for improvements include, but may not be limited to, Meyers Work Center, William Kent Campground, Fallen Leaf Campground, and Logan Shoals Overlook.	yes	no	Phase 3 of 15	yes	\$1,500,000

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USFS	WQ, SC, V, F, W, SR, R	3WHI	400	Cold Creek/High Meadow Ecosystem Restoration	The LTBMU conducted a comprehensive Ecosystem Assessment and Restoration Plan for the Cold Creek watershed, with special attention to High Meadows (the Project Focus Area). As part of the assessment, the LTBMU determined past, present, and desired ecosystem conditions and developed conceptual restoration solutions. Upon completion of the Ecosystem Assessment (Round 6), the LTBMU will conduct NEPA planning process (Round 7) , develop an Ecosystem Restoration Plan, that includes 100% construction plans and specifications for the Project Focus Area (Round 7), and implement selected projects to restore natural physical and biological processes that sustain healthy ecosystem functions in the Cold Creek watershed (Phase 1- lower meadow restoration-Round 8, Phase 2 - upper meadow and fen restoration - Round 9).	yes	no	Phase 3 of 4	yes	\$1,900,000
USFS	WQ	4WHI	967.17	Basin Revegetation and Restoration	This project will accomplish the revegetation of areas within a 150-foot buffer of existing roads, trails, crossings and travel ways, including landings, staging areas and recreation sites. Revegetation efforts will improve soil conditions, establish native vegetation, and prevent vehicle and pedestrian access into sensitive areas - all of these efforts will improve the protection of water quality for Lake Tahoe and its sub-watersheds. Work associated with this on-going project includes the collection and analysis of soil samples, scarification of soil to reduce compaction, application of weed-free compost, application of appropriate fertilizers, seeding with native seed-stocks, application of weed-free mulch and tackified, and irrigation to establish vegetation.	yes	yes	Phase 4 of 10	yes	\$150,000
USFS	SC, WQ, W, F, V	5WHI	667, 10163.48, 10163.5	NEPA Resource Inventories, Surveys, and Analyses	This project conducts basin-wide natural resource inventories and surveys for NEPA purposes and compliance with Endangered Species Act, National Forest Management Act requirements, and evaluation of TRPA thresholds. Included are water uses and protection inventories, BMP implementation and effectiveness inventories, air quality monitoring, and flora and fauna surveys (e.g., for establishment and management of Threatened and Endangered Species Protected Activity Centers, Home Range Core Areas). Analyses of the information collected will yield key watershed-scale and landscape-level natural resource attributes and species population information. These are essential to putting in perspective the potential natural resource impacts of forest activities at localized sites (e.g., vegetation treatments, construction of roads and trails, motorized and non-motorized recreation, and restoration projects).	no	no	Ongoing	yes	\$1,064,000
USFS	WQ, SC	6WHI	967	Road Planning, Operations, Management, & BMP Upgrades	The LTBMU Adaptive Management Group conducted a follow up inventory of the roads water quality risk assessment in 2004 and 2005 to determine the effectiveness of the BMP upgrades. This resulted in the identification of sites that are either new water quality problems or sites that were not implemented due to funding constraints. This project will fund the design and implementation of the second phase of the improvements detailed in the Road Access and Travel Management Plans, including enhancement, protection and reduction of coverage in SEZs as primary design considerations. The project was funded in Round 7 for \$225,000.	yes	no	Phase 2 of 7	yes	\$950,000

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USFS	V	7WHI	10184	Noxious Weeds - Manual Control Efforts on Forest Service Land	Since 2002, the LTBMU has been inventorying, monitoring, and treating noxious weed infestations on Forest Service land. All of the infestations are treated manually, either by clipping, digging, or pulling. Each site is visited at least once during the summer season, with the objective of visiting all sites a second time to provide follow-up treatment. At each weed site, data such as infestation size and percent cover are recorded. This information is entered into two national databases, which allows for accomplishments to be reported and changes in infestation size to be tracked and monitored over time. All weed sites are mapped using a GPS unit and entered into GIS to create a distribution map of known weed sites in the Basin.	yes	yes	Ongoing	yes	\$125,000
USFS	WQ, R	8WHI	965	Basin Wide Trails BMP's Phase 1	This project would provide funding for planning, NEPA, implementation and monitoring of BMP and other improvements as detailed in the completed planning efforts for the Trail Access Travel Management Plans (ATM's). There are nine established "trailsheds" within the LTBMU. This project would include implementation of identified projects in the East Shore Beaches Area and the Fallen Leaf Lake Area. If funding is available after implementation, resource surveys and NEPA would be accomplished for the Genoa area. The trail system will be designed to reduce impacts to resources while improving access to National Forest. Trailhead improvements to access the trails will be designed to incorporate, as much as feasible, existing and planned transportation and transit opportunities to encourage use of public transit to access the trails. This project would be the first Phase of a planned multi-phased project.	yes	yes	New SNPLMA request	no	\$1,150,000
USFS	F	9WHI	10125.1	Restoration/Recovery of Lahontan Cutthroat Trout in the Upper Truckee River	Lahontan cutthroat trout (LCT) were introduced to the headwaters of the Upper Truckee River in Meiss Meadows in the late 1980's and early 1990's. Non-native brook trout were removed from the Upper Truckee River prior to the LCT introduction. However, because of the extensive wet meadow conditions throughout the Meiss area, brook trout were able to escape from the initial removal effort. It is important to continue the brook trout removal, because of their impacts on the LCT population. The removal efforts will cover four miles of the Upper Truckee and approximately eight acres of Meiss Lake and Four Lakes and will continue over the next decade. In addition, stream and lake inventories and assessments will continue throughout the Upper Truckee River watershed to determine other appropriate areas for the reintroduction of LCT.	yes	yes	Phase 3 of 5	yes	\$150,000

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USFS	WQ	10WHI	984	FS Public Resorts BMP Retrofit	This project will be a multi-phased effort to protect water quality resources. Many USFS managed public resorts do not meet established environmental goals or Thresholds and may pose a threat to the water quality of Lake Tahoe. This project provides for the planning, NEPA, survey, and design of water quality BMPs at existing Forest Service public resorts including but not limited to Meeks Bay Resort and Camp Richardson Resort. BMP measures include but are not limited to, reduction of coverage, relocation of facilities out of SEZ's and other sensitive soils areas, road surface and drainage improvements, dripline trenches, sand/oil separators, and re-grading of sites to convey stormwater to treatment areas. This project is phase 1 of a major multi-phased effort to protect water quality resources at heavily used public resorts in close proximity to the Lake Tahoe Shore.	yes	yes	New SNPLMA request Phase 1 of 15	no	\$950,000
USFS	F, WL, WQ, SR, V, SC	11WHI	700	Meeks Creek Watershed Ecosystem Restoration Project	A contract is in place for the completing of the assessment and potential restoration options. The assessment will determine past, present, and desired ecosystem conditions and develop conceptual restoration solutions. Upon completion of the assessment, the LTBMU will conduct the NEPA planning process, develop an Ecosystem Restoration Plan, that includes 100% construction plans and specifications for the project focus area, and implement selected projects to restore natural physical and biological processes that sustain healthy ecosystem function in the Meeks Creek watershed.	yes	yes	Phase 2 of 5	yes	\$221,000
USFS	WQ, SC, V, F, SR, R	12WHI	908	Upper Truckee River Restoration (Forest Service Lands)	This project is Phase I of 3 to restore stream channel and floodplain form and function along this reach of the river. This project will coordinate the efforts with adjacent property owners who are also conducting restoration projects along the river. Specifically, this Phase will provide environmental documentation, design contract, pre-project surveys and the contractor selection process for construction.	yes	yes	New SNPLMA request Phase 1 of 3	no	\$700,000
USFS	V	13WHI	10184	Noxious Weeds - Chemical Control on Forest Service Land	Since 2002, the LTBMU has been inventorying, monitoring, and treating noxious weed infestations on Forest Service land. All of the infestations are treated manually, either by clipping, digging, or pulling. Unfortunately, manual control efforts are not effective for all noxious weed species. Some infestations continue to increase in size despite repeated manual control efforts. Chemical control has been shown to be effective for those weeds that do not respond to manual control efforts. Therefore, the LTBMU is planning to continue the NEPA process and award a contract for the development of an environmental document. Once the NEPA process is complete, the LTBMU will award a contract for herbicide treatment of those infestations that have failed to decrease despite multiple years of manual control efforts.	yes	no	Phase 2 of 4	yes	\$60,000

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USFS	V, W, SC2	14WHI	10080	Aspen Community Restoration	Aspen ecosystems support an exceptionally diverse array of associated species and generally occur in association with streams, wet meadows, and other wet areas. Aspen ecosystems were recognized as one of the Ecologically Significant Areas in the Lake Tahoe Basin for their biological diversity and rarity. Unfortunately, this scarce ecosystem type is being replaced by conifers due to changes in the historic fire regime. This project is necessary to sustain healthy aspen communities in the absence or suppression of natural wildfires, which thin-out encroaching conifers, stimulate aspen regeneration, promote structural complexity in the canopy and a diverse and productive understory, and support an extraordinary degree of species richness, endemism, and diversity. The goals of this project are to restore healthy ecosystem function, biological diversity, and enhance aspen stands identified by the Aspen Community Assessment Project.		yes	Phase 2 of 2	yes	\$200,000
USACE USFS FWS	V	1WHI	10172	Aquatic Invasive Species Management Plan	A representative of the California State Lands Commission recently cited Lake Tahoe as becoming the location of the most serious infestation of Eurasian watermilfoil in the State of California. This weed, and the Curlyleaf pondweed, threatens native aquatic vegetation species and water clarity. Agencies have embarked on a program of spot eradication by hand picking. This method alone does not stand up to the rigors required for success. Due to the multijurisdictional and open water nature of the problem, there is need for a strategic management plan, but so far there is no such strategy. This project would be a first attempt to remedy this. This project would include a literature search, evaluation of current and proposed management methods, development of a database of management measures, identification of three alternative management strategies composed of multiple management measures. These alternative management strategies would be evaluated with respect to efficacy in managing the population, economic considerations, and other potential environmental impacts or considerations.	yes	no	New SNPLMA request Phase 1 of TBD	no	\$450,000
					This project will develop and implement best management practices for the containment and reduction of at least 6 invasive warm water species (large/small-mouth bass, black crappie, bluegill, green sunfish, catfish) in the Lake Tahoe basin.					
FWS	F	1WHI	10125	Restoration/Recovery of Lahontan Cutthroat Trout in Fallen Leaf Lake	A plan to re-establish Lake Lahontan Cutthroat Trout (LCT) into historic lake habitats. The plan specifically identifies implementation of a reintroduction demonstration project for Fallen Leaf Lake. The Short-Term Action Plan for LCT in the Truckee River Basin was developed through an interagency team and public stakeholder process. A Tahoe Recovery Implementation Team is currently being formed to develop a Short-Term Action Plan specific to the Basin. LCT were re-introduced to Fallen Leaf Lake beginning in 2002. The project will produce, tag, and stock 30,000 to 50,000 fingerlings and ten inch LCT annually into Fallen Leaf Lake during September and October.	yes	yes	Phase 2 of 10	yes	\$260,000

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NRCS	WQ	1WHI	16	BMP Retrofit – Single Family Residential Developed Parcels	Provide technical assistance to developed single-family residential property owners on the design of retrofit BMP's, or during the installation of these BMP's to control urban stormwater runoff containing sediment, nutrients, grease and oil on-site during runoff events. This project is expected to generate an estimated \$10 million worth of projects installations, contributing to the private sector portion of the EIP. Design criteria will meet TRPA Ordinances, and practices reflect the TRPA <i>BMP Handbook</i> and NRCS practice standards, based on the best available science. Products include "Site Evaluations"; a plan for landowners including engineering and agronomy based practices for BMP's. The education and outreach component will be commensurate with the need to convince landowners to take voluntary action to plan and install BMP's to meet TRPA priority watershed timelines for compliance.	yes	yes	Ongoing	yes	\$1,690,000
NRCS	V	2WHI	10184	Noxious Weeds – Technical Assistance on Private Lands	This project targets the emerging issue of noxious weed invasion in the Lake Tahoe Basin, a serious threat to native ecosystems and to water quality objectives. Many of the noxious and invasive species in the Lake Tahoe Basin are at early stages of infestation, making control measures feasible, at this time. This project provides private property owners with direct education targeting noxious and invasive biological species of concern in the Lake Tahoe Basin, or produces plans documenting conservation technical assistance provided to landowners to address noxious weed control and restoration measures. An integrated approach will be applied to prevent the introduction, establishment, and spread of harmful non-native biological species in the Lake Tahoe Basin. Activities must include exclusion, detection, eradication, and suppression, and provide for restoration of impacted sites.	yes	yes	Ongoing	yes	\$100,000
NRCS	V	3WHI	10159	Tahoe Yellow Cress – Conservation Plans on Private Lands	This project targets the implementation of the Conservation Strategy for Tahoe Yellow Cress, intended to preclude the listing of the species under the Endangered Species Act, specifically the development of conservation plans for private property owners documenting conservation technical assistance provided to help landowners conserve the species. It may include some supplies for signage or examples of temporary fencing measures needed to protect the plant during critical periods when it is subject to human disturbance. Successful implementation of this part of the strategy will mean that important privately owned habitat will be protected by approved conservation practices, helping to insure enhancement, recovery, or protection of the species.	yes	yes	not phased	no	\$45,000
FHWA	WQ	1WHI	10060	Kings Beach Commercial Core Improvements	FHWA, in conjunction with Placer County, Caltrans, TRPA and the North Lake Tahoe Resort Association, is developing a project on SR28 through the town of Kings Beach. The project will construct water quality improvements, provide bicycle and pedestrian facilities and improve the streetscape within the commercial core of Kings Beach. Funding for this request will be used for construction of various project components including sidewalks, curb and gutter, site grading, paving, and water quality improvements. Construction is anticipated to begin in 2008.	yes	yes	Phase 4 of 5	yes	\$3,000,000

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FHWA	WQ	3WHI	239 and 242	*State Route 207 Water Quality Improvement	The SR 207 Water Quality Improvement project is a component of NDOT's Phase Master Planning III effort to address environmental issues on 3 of the remaining 16 miles of NDOT's Lake Tahoe roadway network. The project is located in the southeast portion of the Lake Tahoe Basin, beginning at the junction with US Highway 50 and extending east up Kingsbury Grade to Dagget Summit. The project limits are situated within the Edgewood Creek watershed, a listed 303 impaired waterbody that drains directly to Lake Tahoe. The project purpose is to enhance the surface water quality draining from the NDOT right of way by using both source and treatment control Best Management Practices (BMP's). As a parallel benefit, by repairing/replacing deteriorated retaining walls for source control purposes, road stability and safety is also enhanced. If deemed necessary, this project will address other roadway environmental and safety improvements. The project construction is anticipated to begin and end in 2009 and 2010 respectively. Full project completion is anticipated in 2011.	yes	yes	not phased	no	\$4,000,000
					*If Congressional appropriations are received, the SNPLMA funding will be reduced (equal to the appropriation funding received) for the State Route 207 Water Quality Improvement project. Using the Implementation Agreement direction, SNPLMA funding could return to the overall account or may be used to fund the Round 8 secondary projects.					
USBR	WQ, SC, V, F, W	1WHI	556	Upper Truckee River Restoration Project, Reaches 3 & 4	Funds would partially support construction scheduled in 2008-11, with planning and design (\$1,399,500.00) currently funded through California Tahoe Conservancy (CTC); and construction funding from CTC requested (\$2,950,000.00). City intends to seek other funds for implementation (\$5,350,000.00) should either entity fund less than requested. Located parallel and east of the Lake Tahoe Airport, upstream of the Highway 50 bridge in South Lake Tahoe, the project area includes all of the river and City owned adjacent land within Reaches 3 and 4, as well as a portion of City owned land in Reach 2. The southern boundary (upstream extent) of the reaches is approximately at the midway point of the airport runway; the northern boundary is roughly a half-mile northeast of the airport's northern runway limit at approximate River Station (RS) 5050. The total length of Reaches 3 and 4 is approximately 4,000 ft.	yes	yes	not phased	no	\$2,000,000
Water Quality Subtotal										31,515,000
Capital Projects - Air Quality and Transportation Category										

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USFS	AQ, WQ, R	1AQ	778, 847	Nevada Stateline to Stateline Bike Facility	This request is part of the larger Nevada Stateline to Stateline Bike Facility project. The project vision is a Class 1 Bike Path connecting Stateline to Stateline, a distance of approximately 30 miles. The counties of Carson, Douglas and Washoe are to receive \$5 million to begin the development of the bike path system from State Question 1 funds. To date, nine distinct phases of this project have been identified including preliminary planning, development of a feasibility study for the entire route, environmental documentation and design for two "demonstration projects". It is anticipated, that this project would reduce air-quality impacts from motor vehicle emissions by encouraging visitors and residents to use the bike path system. These reduced impacts would be realized most greatly within the southern portion of the trail where recreational, residential and commercial development along the trail would encourage the most commuter uses. Along other areas of the path, emission reductions would be reduced to a lesser degree due to predominantly low levels of residential and commercial development and therefore a lower amount of commuter use	no	yes	New SNPLMA request Phase 1 of multiple phases TBD	no	\$500,000
Air Quality and Transportation Subtotal										500,000

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Capital Projects - Recreation & Scenic Category										
USFS	R, AQ, WQ	1R&S	544	South Shore Recreation Area Capacity Plan	This plan will provide the LTBMU with a planning document with recommended development levels and sustainable capacities for recreation areas located within the Lake Tahoe South Shore Area. The project area will include recreation facilities within the Hwy 89 corridor from Pope Beach to Emerald Bay. Areas included in the study include Camp Richardson Resort and Stables, Inspiration Point, Bayview Campground, Fallen Leaf Campground, Pope Beach, Kiva Beach, Baldwin Beach, Eagle Falls Area, Taylor Creek Visitor Center, Tallac Historic Site, potential Washoe Cultural Center, and other recreation developments. The planning document will analyze existing visitor use data, projected increases in visitors, capacities and conditions of existing developed facilities, consider carrying capacities of the natural and cultural environments and provide recommendations on how to best re-develop and manage the areas with respect to transportation and transit opportunities, recreation impacts to air and water quality, effects of recreation on other resource areas, and desired conditions for maintaining high quality visitor experiences.	yes	no	not phased	no	\$250,000
Recreation & Scenic Subtotal										250,000
Capital Projects Primary Total										42,265,000

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LTFAC Proposed Round 8 Funding
\$950,000
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LTFAC Proposed Round 8 Funding
\$1,690,000
\$100,000
\$45,000
\$3,000,000

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LTFAC Proposed Round 8 Funding
\$4,000,000
\$2,000,000
30,865,000

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LTFAC Proposed Round 8 Funding
\$500,000
500,000

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Spreadsheet Notes and Acronym Listings

Agencies	
BOR	U.S. Bureau of Reclamation
EPA	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
FHWA	U.S. Federal Highways Administration
FWS	U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
NRCS	Natural Resources Conservation Service
USACE	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
USFS	U.S. Forest Service
USGS	U.S. Geological Survey

Committees	
LTBEC	Lake Tahoe Basin Executives (Federal Partnership Agencies listed above)
PCT	Partnership Coordination Team (LTBEC Plus TRPA)
LTFAC	Lake Tahoe Basin Federal Advisory Committee
TWG	Tahoe Working Group. (A subcommittee of LTFAC that includes Federal

Thresholds	
AQ	Air Quality
F	Fish
R	Recreation
SC	Soil Conservation
SR	Scenic Resources
V	Vegetation
W	Wildlife
WQ	Water Quality
EIP Number	Environmental Improvement Program Number

Focus Areas from the June 2006 Federal Vision (pp.8-9)

WHI	Watershed and Habitat Improvement
AQ&T	Air Quality and Transportation
FH	Forest Health
R&S	Recreation & Scenic