


U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service JOB HAZARD ANALYSIS (JHA) References-FSH 6709.11 and -12 (Instructions on Reverse)	1. WORK PROJECT/ACTIVITY Vehicle Operation	2. LOCATION Summit RD	3. UNIT STF53
	4. NAME OF ANALYST Joel Silverman	5. JOB TITLE Wilderness Manager	6. DATE PREPARED 4/25/2018
7. TASKS/PROCEDURES	8. HAZARDS	9. ABATEMENT ACTIONS Engineering Controls * Substitution * Administrative Controls * PPE	
Driving to and from Trailheads/ Wilderness Portals	Changing Road/ Traffic Conditions Equipment failure Excess speed Trailing The 'Other' Person Complacency Awareness Other	Be aware of changes in weather conditions, be prepared to modify work schedules and travel routes accordingly. Be aware of changes in traffic levels on weekends and holidays. Be prepared for sightseers, bicyclists, motorcyclists, oversized vehicles, wildlife, livestock, and pedestrians. Follow recommended maintenance procedures, check vehicle frequently when operating on rough roads. Be gentle with equipment as possible. Wear Safety Belts Plan vehicle travel to allow adequate time to reach destination. Never exceed speed set for mountain driving (be able to stop in 1/2 the sight distance ahead of you- this is likely slower than the vehicle can "handle" or than traffic is normally traveling). Travel at an appropriate speed at all times, even when responding to a fire or other emergency. Insure that all trailer operators are properly trained and licensed. Travel at slower speeds than in normal driving - particularly when trailering animals. Be aware that stopping and performance characteristics of a vehicle are significantly reduced when trailering. Always double check trailer connections before moving the vehicle. Check trailer lights and brakes, and adjust as appropriate. Be aware of clearances and travelling habits of trailers before traking them on the road. Get assistance when backing up a trailer to insure safety. Be prepared to yield to others in all cases, even when they are wrong, Control temper. Practice defensive driving techniques. The public is our customer. Drive with lights on. Smile! Be aware, this means us. The roads we drive are dangerous, don't foreget that. Stay alert, get adequate rest, share driving with co - workers. All SWV members shall adhere to the SWV Personal Vehicle Use in Service Policy. In part, this states that driving from home to the point of reporting for service is personal vehicle use (commuting) and is not considered "on duty" nor is such commuting covered by SWV or the USFS. Once the member has reported to the point of service, further driving of a personal vehicle is considered "on duty", until the end of the project or until the driving member needs to leave directly from the project site (or walk-in location) for some reason, which ever comes first. All SWV members who choose to drive "on duty" must meet conditions and sign the current SWV Personal Vehicle Use in Service Policy.	
10. LINE OFFICER SIGNATURE 	11. TITLE District Ranger	12. DATE 4.10.19	

