

CAMP Basics

Redington Pass Collaborative Area Management Plan (CAMP)

The CAMP process has been convened by the Friends of Redington Pass (FRP)* to provide a collaborative proposal to the USFS Coronado National Forest (CNF) Santa Catalina District for managing the future of Redington Pass. The proposal will recommend a 10 year management plan (or plan alternatives) for Redington Pass based on a collaborative effort to engage all interested stakeholder groups and individuals. FRP is reaching out to diverse people through:

- ❖ Its representative board that meets monthly (see <http://www.friendsofredingtnopass.org/board.html>);
- ❖ Visits to user group meetings;
- ❖ Open community meetings (April 28, 2014; November 17, 2014, and TBD 2015);
- ❖ Online community surveys; and
- ❖ Representative CAMP working groups.

The CNF, AZ Game and Fish Department and other public agencies will provide expertise and information to the CAMP process. The final CAMP recommendations will be further studied by CNF along with and any other alternatives through an environmental review process before deciding to adopt an area management plan.

Geographic Scope

- The western side of the Redington Pass Area bounded by Coronado National Forest (CNF) land and extending to areas accessible by roads and trails off of Redington Road.

Management Scope

- The proposed recommendations will address recreation, resource uses and conservation management.
- The CNF Draft Land and Resource Management Plan (2013) will be used to plan for managing for desired conditions and land uses.

Timeframe for Plan

- The CAMP will assume 10 year plan horizon.

Collaborative Principles

- The FRP mission and objectives will guide the direction of the CAMP.
- Basic collaborative principles of mutual respect, inclusiveness, and transparency will guide the collaborative process to seek agreement on the CAMP recommendations.

Public Agency Overview

- The US Forest Service is the federal land manager for the Coronado National Forest (CNF) that encompasses the western half of the Redington Pass between Tucson's Tanque Verde Valley and Redington, Arizona in the San Pedro watershed. The CNF's management of Redington Pass is guided by the CNF Land and Resource Management Plan that provides for multiple uses in the Pass, among them livestock grazing, hunting, motorized access including OHVs, recreational shooting, camping, and hiking.
- Arizona Game and Fish Department manages game and non-game species throughout the state including on federal lands and also enforces OHV regulations in the Pass.
- Redington Road itself is a county road and is maintained by Pima County.
- Pima County Sheriff's Department provides law enforcement on the Pass, as do law enforcement officers for AZ Game and Fish and CNF.
- Pima County Natural Resources, Parks and Recreation Department owns and manages the A-7 Ranch just to the east of the CNF boundary in Redington Pass.
- Arizona State Land Department owns and manages several sections of land east of the CNF boundary as well.
- Saguaro National Park- east to the south of the Pass is managed by the National Park Service.