Indian tribe and award grants based on the following criteria:
(1) Type and extent of community benefits provided, including to
underserved communities. Community benefits are defined in the final program
rule as:
(i) Economic benefits such as timber
and non-timber products;
(ii) Environmental benefits, including
clean air and water, stormwater
management, and wildlife habitat;
(iii) Forest-based experiential learning, including K–12
conservation education programs;
(v) Other Nonprofit Organizations (OMB
and Other Agreements with Institutions
of Higher Education, Hospitals, and other Nonprofit
Administrative Requirements for Grants and Cooperative Agreements
with Indian Tribes and Elected Tribal Bodies.
(2) Extent and nature of community
engagement in the establishment and
long-term management of the
community forest;
(3) Amount of cost share leveraged;
(4) Extent to which the community
forest contributes to a landscape
conservation initiative;
(5) Extent of due diligence completed
on the project, including cost share
committed and status of appraisal;
(6) Likelihood that, unprotected, the
property would be converted to non-
forest uses; and
(7) Costs to the Federal Government.

6. Grant Requirements
a. Once an application is selected,
funding will be obligated to the grant
recipient through a grant.
b. Local and Indian Tribal
Governments should refer to 2 CFR part
225, Cost Principles for State, Local, and
Indian Tribal Governments (OMB
Circular A–67) and 7 CFR part 3016
(Uniform Administrative Requirements
for Grants and Cooperative Agreements
State and Local Governments) for
directions.
c. Nonprofit organizations should
refer to 2 CFR part 215 Uniform
Administrative Requirements for Grants
and Other Agreements with Institutions
of Higher Education, Hospitals and
Other Nonprofit Organizations (OMB
Circular A–110) and 7 CFR Part 3019
Uniform Administrative Requirements
for Grants and Cooperative Agreements
with Institutions of Higher Education,
Hospitals, and other Nonprofit
Organizations for directions.

d. Forest Service must approve any
amendments to a proposal or request to
reallocate funding within a grant
proposal. If negotiations on a selected
project fail, the applicant cannot
substitute an alternative site.

f. After the project has closed, as a
requirement of the grant, grant
recipients will be required to provide
the Forest Service with a Geographic
Information System (GIS) shapefile: a
digital, vector-based storage format for
storing geographic location and
associated attribute information, of CFP
project tracts and cost share tracts, if
applicable.

g. Any funds not expended within the
grant period must be de-obligated and
revert to the Forest Service.
h. All media, press, signage, and other
documents discussing the creation of
the community forest must reference the
partnership and financial assistance by
the Forest Service through the CFP.

i. Additional conditions of the grants
awarded under this program are found
in section § 230.9 of the final rule.

Dated: December 21, 2011.
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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Submission for OMB Review;
Comment Request

The Department of Commerce will
submit to the Office of Management and
Budget (OMB) for clearance the
following proposal for collection of
information under the provisions of the
Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S.C.
Chapter 35).
Agency: National Oceanic and
Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).
Title: Atlantic Highly Migratory
Species Vessel and Gear Marking.
OMB Control Number: 0648–0373.

Type of Request: Regular submission
(exclusion of a current information
collection).
Number of Respondents: 8,937.
Average Hours Per Response: Vessel
marking, 45 minutes; gear marking (per
each type of gear per vessel), 15
minutes.
Burean Hours: 7,936.

Needs and Uses: This request is for an
extension of a current information
collection.

Under current regulations at 50 CFR
635.6, fishing vessels permitted for
Atlantic Highly Migratory Species
(HMS) must display their official vessel
numbers on their vessels. Flotation
deVICES and high-flyers attached to
certain fishing gears must also be
marked with the vessel’s number to
identify the vessel to which the gear
belongs. These requirements are
necessary for identification, law
enforcement, and monitoring purposes.

Specifically, all vessel owners that
hold a valid HMS permit under 50 CFR
635.4, other than an HMS Angling
permit, are required to display their
vessel identification number. Numbers
must be permanently affixed to, or
painted on, the port and starboard sides
of the deckhouse or hull and on an
appropriate weather deck, so as to be
clearly visible from an enforcement
vessel or aircraft.

Furthermore, the owner or operator of
a vessel for which a permit has been
issued under § 635.4 and that uses
handline, gillnet, or gillnet, must display
the vessel’s name, registration number or Atlantic
Tunas, HMS Angling, or HMS Charter/
Charter/Headboat permit number on each float
attached to a handline, buoy gear, or
harpoon, and on the terminal floats and
high-flyers (if applicable) on a longline
or gillnet used by the vessel. The
vessel’s name or number must be at
least 1 inch (2.5 cm) in height in block
letters or Arabic numerals in a color that
contrasts with the background color of
the float or high-flyer.

Affected Public: Business or other for-
profit organizations.

Frequency: Annually.

Respondent’s Obligation: Mandatory.

OMB Desk Officer:
OIRA_Submission@omb.eop.gov.

Copies of the above information
collection proposal can be obtained by
calling or writing Jennifer Jessup,
Departmental Paperwork Clearance
Officer, (202) 482–0336, Department of
Commerce, Room 6616, 14th and
Constitution Avenue NW., Washington,
DC 20230 (or via the Internet at
jJessup@doc.gov).

Written comments and
recommendations for the proposed
information collection should be sent
within 30 days of publication of this
notice to OIRA_Submission@omb.eop.gov.


Gwennar Banks,
Management Analyst, Office of the Chief
Information Officer.

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