Cedar Brook Road and Trail
Final Report
Project Area: Rt. 110A in Milan to Dummer Pond Road in Dummer
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Southern Section of Trail
Starting at Rt. 110A, the trail heads north along an old logging road called Cedar Brook Road. The ditch lines along this road were overgrown so a mechanized brush hog was used to chop the brush down to ground level. Then an excavator was used to rebuild the ditch lines and reset culverts.

Where culverts were rotted or broken, new culverts were installed. Any rocks protruding up through the road were removed. After this work was completed, the road was graded to bring back the crown. A new steel gate was installed at the beginning of this road to keep 4WD traffic off the road and trail during mud season.
Rebuilding the ditch lines
New gate installed, ditches rebuilt, road graded and crowned

Northern Section of Trail
About 2.5 miles north of Rt. 110A, the trail transitions from a road to a trail which was built a few years ago. Over a dozen truckloads of gravel were brought in to resurface this section of the trail which is about ¼ mile long. The trail then transitions into another ¼ mile section that goes down a steep hill to Dummer Pond Road.

This steep section had some 16-foot long diverters going diagonally across the trail. These did not work very well so they were removed and cut down to 10-feet in size.

The steep section of trail was then rebuilt; rocks were removed and the trail was re-crowned. Then 16 pairs of 10-foot long diverters were installed in an inverted “V” formation splitting the water flow to each side of the trail.

These diverters conformed better to the crown of the trail and will be more effective in routing water into the ditches.
Trail before gravel was installed
Trail after gravel was installed
Crew building rubber new 10-foot long diverters
New rubber diverters installed in inverted V-shape on the rebuilt steep trail heading down to Dummer Pond Road. Note rocks at ends of diverters to keep ATV’s from going around them.
Summary

Work on this project was started in June of 2018 and completed in October of 2018.

The newly rebuilt trail is now able to stand up to the thousands of ATV riders that use it each year and should be able to be maintained with some routine grading equipment.

We sincerely thank the Federal RTP administrators and the New Hampshire Bureau of Trails for providing the funding for this critical project.