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COLORADO VISION 2050

The CO-OP shares a state-level vision that in 2050, Colorado's people and the economy will thrive because of our healthy lands, water, wildlife, working farms, and ranches, accompanied by improved, inclusive outdoor recreation, hunting, and angling opportunities for all.

Introduction

Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) presents the second Colorado Outdoor Regional Partnerships Initiative (RPI) Report, providing an overview of an initiative to advance regional and statewide collaboration to ensure that Colorado's land, water, and wildlife thrive while enhancing equitable access to Colorado's world-class outdoors.

This report highlights the Regional Partnerships Initiative's progress in 2023, including the ongoing CPW grant program and coalitions' engagement to build a collective and community-driven vision for Colorado's outdoors. In 2023, four new coalitions were established to bring Colorado's southwest, south-central, and some of the eastern grasslands counties into the more extensive Regional Partnerships network. In addition, leadership from Regional Partnerships convened for the second annual summit to network, share experiences, and advance regional best practices for coalition development and planning. Looking ahead, the RPI is bringing regional perspectives to the [Colorado Outdoor Partnership](#) (CO-OP) statewide forum and informing Colorado's Outdoors Strategy, a collaborative vision for conservation, climate resilience, and sustainable recreation.

Regional Partnerships Initiative

In October 2020, Governor Polis signed [Executive Order B 2020 008](#), creating the Colorado Outdoor Regional Partnerships Initiative (RPI). The goals of the RPI are to:

1. Ensure that Colorado's land, water, and wildlife thrive while also providing equitable and safe access to quality outdoor recreation experiences;
2. Convene voices from different outdoor interests, races, cultures, ages, and sectors through Regional Partnerships to identify regional priorities and strategies;
3. Collaborate to develop a State-level vision and plan for conservation and recreation that will inform future investments to conserve Colorado's landscapes, rivers, wildlife, sensitive habitats, and recreational opportunities.

The CO-OP is central to the Regional Partnerships Initiative. Established in 2017, the CO-OP believes leaders across the state must collaborate and innovate to ensure our private and public lands and water remain healthy to support Colorado's diverse wildlife, outdoor and agricultural heritage, and economic wellbeing. The CO-OP is committed to promoting the importance and stewardship of lands and water to support habitat conservation and sustainable outdoor recreation. The CO-OP brings outdoor sectors, including government, nonprofits, and private citizens, together to advance thoughtful planning, strategic investment, and engagement with regional and state-level partnerships.

Colorado is renowned worldwide for its diverse and spectacular landscapes, abundant wildlife, and exceptional outdoor recreation experiences. However, Colorado's outdoor resources face increasing challenges today due to population growth, climate change, natural disasters, habitat loss, and increased demand for outdoor recreation. To tackle these challenges, the CO-OP adopted a vision for balancing recreation and conservation and ensuring equitable and sustainable access to outdoor recreation.



Regional Partnerships Initiative Grant Program

CPW is collaborating with Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) to provide funding for new and existing coalitions participating in the Regional Partnerships Initiative with a CPW-administered grant program. Since 1992, GOCO has invested a portion of Colorado Lottery proceeds to help preserve and enhance the state's parks, trails, wildlife, rivers, and open spaces.

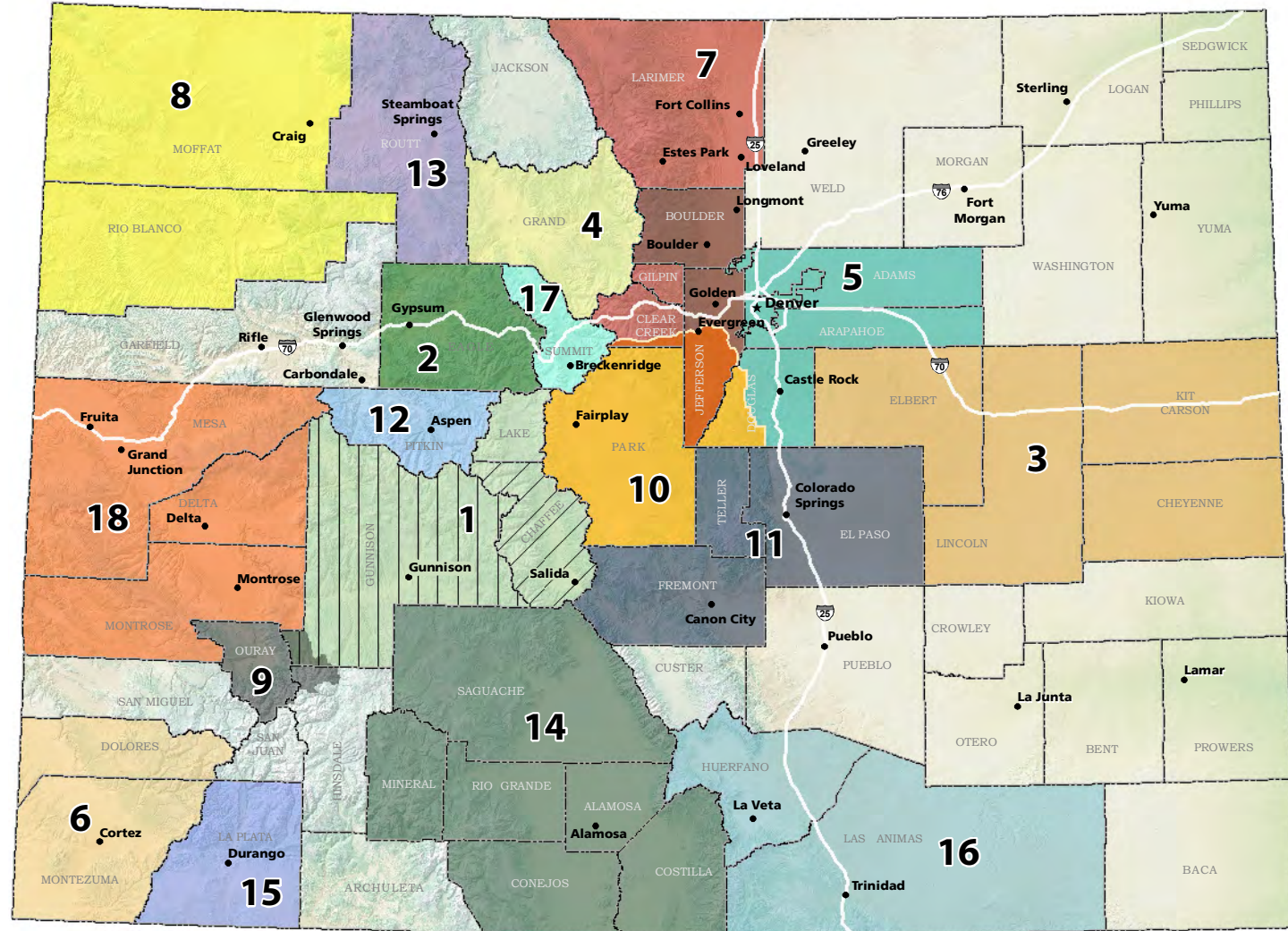
Through five grant cycles between 2021 and 2023, the Regional Partnerships Initiative Grant Program awarded \$3.565 million to 18 coalitions for collaboration and conservation and recreation planning.

GRANT CYCLES 2021-2023		
Grant Cycle	Number of Awards	Total Awards
Spring 2021	7	\$610,000
Spring 2022	6	\$674,500
Fall 2022	4	\$303,080
Spring 2023	9	\$1,452,401
Fall 2023	5	\$525,930
Total	31*	\$3,565,911

The 18 coalitions are working together to advance the goals of the Outdoor Regional Partnerships Initiative. Collectively, they cover 67 percent of Colorado and represent the broad range of conservation and recreation interests while bringing their region's unique perspectives, values, and priorities to a statewide planning effort.

**Some Regional Partnerships have been awarded multiple grants since 2021.*

Colorado Outdoor Regional Partnerships as of January 2024



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|---|---|
| 1. Central Colorado Recreation Partnership/Envision Chaffee/Gunnison STOR Committee/Lake County | 10. Outside 285 |
| 2. Eagle County Community Wildlife Roundtable | 11. Pikes Peak Outdoor Recreation Alliance |
| 3. Eastern Grasslands Coalition | 12. Roaring Fork Outdoor Coalition |
| 4. Grand PLACES 2050 | 13. Routt Recreation and Conservation Roundtable |
| 5. Metro Denver Nature Alliance | 14. San Luis Valley Great Outdoors |
| 6. Montelores Coalition | 15. Southwest Colorado Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Roundtable |
| 7. NoCo Places | 16. Spanish Peaks Outdoor Alliance |
| 8. Northern Colorado Outdoor Coalition | 17. Summit County Outdoor Coalition |
| 9. Ouray Regional Recreation and Conservation Alliance | 18. West Slope Outdoors Alliance |



Colorado Outdoor Partnership Summit

CPW was pleased to host the 2023 CO-OP Summit in Winter Park, CO in April 2023. The Summit brought together the CO-OP, members of all the Regional Partnerships, and other conservation and recreation leaders from across the state. Sessions included panel discussions, facilitated conversations on key conservation and recreation topics, including equitable planning and cross jurisdictional solutions, and a work session to help launch Colorado's Outdoors Strategy.

A Landscape Analysis of Colorado's Outdoor Regional Partnerships

From February to December of 2023, CPW and the Colorado Outdoor Recreation Industry Office (OREC) supported a team from the Masters of the Environment (MENV) graduate program at the University of Colorado Boulder to conduct a comprehensive landscape analysis of the RPI and develop recommendations for the RPI and associated state and federal agencies. Through this project, the team identified numerous RPI benefits and successes, including the associated grant funding, networking opportunities, and the state-supported grassroots structure. The MENV graduate students compiled and published key findings, recommendations, and best practices in a [StoryMap](#) that will help the program achieve long-standing success.



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Progress Across the State

Central Colorado Recreation Partnership (CCRP)

In 2022, two separate coalitions, Envision Recreation in Balance Partnership (Chaffee County) and the Gunnison County Sustainable Tourism & Outdoor Recreation Committee (Gunnison County) collaborated to form the Central Colorado Recreation Partnership and expanded their boundaries to include Lake County. CCRP provides transferable tools and stories of success by working with land managers and community volunteers to advance management, conservation, recreation, and stewardship efforts.

- ▶ [Envision Recreation in Balance Partnership \(ERiB\)](#) | \$292,479 | Awarded 2021 & 2023

Envision Chaffee County launched when a group of citizens came together in 2016 with concerns that population, tourism, traffic, recreation, and housing challenges were impacting Chaffee County's future. They developed a Shared Community Vision and Recreation and Resource Protection Plan with three community-driven goals:

1. Retain healthy forests, waters, wildlife, and working agricultural lands;
2. Maintain exceptional multi-use experience; and
3. Sustain the economic benefits of outdoor recreation.

In 2023, Envision Chaffee initiated the development of a Trail System and Conservation Plan, supported the State Land Board and Bureau of Land Management in converting dispersed campsites in Chaffee County into designated ones, and created a 14er project in collaboration with the National Forest Foundation and Colorado Fourteeners Initiative to address the impact of high-use on 14ers.



In 2023, Envision Chaffee and Gunnison STOR partnered with Lake County to develop a Lake County Recreation Management Council, which is working to create a Lake County recreation vision and strategy by mid-2024. The recently completed Lake County Planning for Wildlife Maps balances planning efforts focusing on sustaining local wildlife habitat and populations.

- ▶ [Gunnison County Sustainable Tourism & Outdoor Recreation Committee \(Gunnison STOR\)](#) | \$95,000 | Awarded 2022

Gunnison STOR Committee is a community coalition created in 2017 by the Gunnison County Board of Commissioners to improve and maintain tourism and outdoor recreation in a manner that is sustainable (environmentally, socially, and financially) and aligns with their community values. In 2023, the Gunnison STOR Committee completed a comprehensive stakeholder analysis showing an opportunity to expand stakeholder engagement in the region. In 2024, STOR will further engage wildlife experts to design regional wildlife tools to help prioritize and visualize conservation opportunities in Gunnison County with additional opportunities for community engagement and feedback.

Eastern Grasslands Coalition* (EGC)

\$76,000 | Awarded 2023

The Eastern Grasslands Coalition aspires to build connectivity between rural communities, organizations, and agencies across Lincoln, Elbert, Kit Carson, and Cheyenne Counties. Awarded capacity funding will support community and stakeholder outreach and staffing needs to build the foundation of a vibrant and inclusive coalition that celebrates the region's unique ecology and cultural heritage. This coalition hopes to support economic resiliency through the lens of recreation opportunities with grassland health and conservation in mind.

Mountain Communities Outdoor Collective (MCOC)

MCOC brings together Regional Partnerships in Summit, Grand, Eagle, and Pitkin Counties. MCOC's mission is to share lessons learned and best practices developed within each respective coalition. With the partnership's combined efforts, efficient models for collaboration across landscapes and jurisdictions can be developed and regional projects can be designed and implemented. This Collective will promote landscape-scale conservation in balance with recreation.

- ▶ [Eagle County Community Wildlife Roundtable \(ECCWR\)](#) | \$75,000 | Awarded 2022

Community members and organizations established the ECCWR in 2020, intending to leverage diverse values, creativity, and resources to move toward positive action and enduring solutions to the complex wildlife issues in Eagle County. In 2023, ECCWR expanded its stakeholder engagement through trust-building. It is now moving forward with mapping exercises to identify wildlife habitat priorities as its first phase of creating a regional conservation and recreation plan.

- ▶ [Grand PLACES 2050 \(GP2050\)](#) | \$78,080 | Awarded 2022

GP2050 is a coalition of local government entities, nonprofit groups, state and federal land and wildlife managers, and businesses. They focus on Grand County's PLACES - people, land, access, conservation, ecosystems, and sustainability. This coalition first convened in 2019 in response to an unprecedented recreation surge and noticeable ecological impacts in Grand County. In 2023, the collaborative approved a communications plan, created a new webpage, continued supporting a Stewardship Ambassador Program, and met monthly to discuss Grand County's challenges.

- ▶ [Roaring Fork Outdoor Coalition* \(RFOC\)](#) | \$75,000 | Awarded 2022

In 2021, the Roaring Fork Outdoor Coalition informally convened land managers and decision-makers to holistically look at regional recreation challenges and proactively move toward coordinated management and solutions for the Roaring Fork watershed. In 2023, RFOC began establishing a shared conservation and recreation context by coordinating a Roaring Fork Biodiversity and Connectivity Study with a Comprehensive Visitor Use and Experience Assessment. Awarded funding continues to support a consultant to support the administration of the coalition, facilitate stakeholder conversations, and lead community outreach to define a shared vision for conservation and recreation.

- ▶ [Summit County Outdoor Coalition \(SCOC\)](#) | \$174,930 | Awarded 2022 & 2023

SCOC is a coalition between the Blue River Watershed Group, the Summit County Sustainability Department, and Friends of the Lower Blue River. As a collaborative, SCOC organizes to offer equitable outdoor recreation opportunities while protecting and conserving natural and cultural resources by promoting science-based solutions to foster functional ecosystems. In 2023, SCOC began data collection to determine what wildlife and natural resource plans and data exist for Summit County, as well as preliminary measures to undergo wildlife mapping and compiling existing recreation data. Ongoing stakeholder outreach to engage a broad representation of outdoor interests will continue into 2024.

Metro Denver Nature Alliance (Metro DNA)

\$360,000 | Awarded 2021 & 2023

Metro DNA is a growing coalition of non-profit, government, research, and private sector members seeking to align nature-based efforts to ensure more equitable access to nature and to promote healthy people, communities, and natural places in the seven-county metro Denver region. RPI funding continues to support the development of a Regional Vision for People + Nature. The Regional Vision builds on Metro DNA's two foundational projects - a Regional Conservation Assessment and a Regional Equity Assessment - providing the data and analytical tools that will ground future efforts. Looking forward to 2024, Metro DNA will look to hire a project manager to facilitate the development of its regional vision.



In the fall of 2023, Metro DNA provided a small grant funding opportunity to support multiple demonstration projects designed to help prioritize and catalyze greater investments in habitat protection, connection, and equitable access to nature. Through these pilot projects, Metro DNA hopes to better understand barriers, opportunities, and best practices in urban conservation.

Montelores Coalition*

\$100,000 | Awarded 2023

The Montelores Coalition, formed in 2023, comprises Montezuma and Dolores counties, the City of Cortez, Towns of Dolores, Rico, and Mancos. These stakeholders contribute to the regional visioning process of conservation, climate resilience, and sustainable recreation. In line with Colorado's Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), Montelores aims to provide equitable access to sustainable outdoor recreation, manage visitation impact, strengthen relationships through collaboration, and leverage resources with public-private partnerships. As a new coalition with a recently hired coordinator, Montelores focuses on establishing the organization, implementing community outreach, and crafting a regional plan.

* Regional Partnerships that do not have web pages.

[NoCo Places \(NoCo\)](#)

\$452,532 | Awarded 2021, 2022, & 2023

NoCo is a group of eight federal, state, and county land agencies who are collaborating to more effectively manage the impact of increased demand for outdoor recreation and visitation in Boulder, Clear Creek, Gilpin, Jefferson, and Larimer Counties. They are proving their commitment to sustainable solutions, equitable actions, and beneficial land management practices through a working conservation and recreation vision, map development, and communication campaigns. In 2023, stakeholder input, including representation from disproportionately impacted communities, complemented data from biodiversity and recreation maps and visitor use patterns.



In 2023, NoCo completed a multimedia StoryMap that enhances public understanding of challenges related to wildlife, natural resources, and outdoor recreation. The StoryMap ensures the synergy of key messages and expected outcomes of the Conservation and Recreation Vision developing in this region.

[Northwest Colorado Outdoor Coalition \(NCOC\)](#)

\$100,000 | Awarded 2022

NCOC is a community partnership across Moffat and Rio Blanco counties that aims to promote, expand, and balance the unique outdoor recreational opportunities with wildlife habitat conservation and the cultural heritage of the region for residents and visitors. In 2023, NCOC established three key focus areas: maintenance of outdoor recreation infrastructure maintenance and development, open space and habitat conservation, and education and stewardship. Action teams were formed to delve into each focus area, and an additional team worked to finalize and adopt the Coalition's charter. NCOC commenced work on the regional conservation and recreation plan, emphasizing recruiting and engaging diverse user groups, underrepresented communities, and representatives from Dinosaur, Rangely, and Meeker.

[Ouray Regional Recreation and Conservation Alliance \(ORRCA\)](#)

\$60,000 | Awarded 2021

Created in 2021, ORRCA collaborates with regional stakeholders to expand land, water, and wildlife conservation while advancing their shared goals of outdoor recreation, natural resource management, priority setting, and planning for Ouray County and surrounding areas. ORRCA created an organizing committee, stakeholder group, and subgroup to successfully develop the partnership's mission, vision, and geographic scope. In 2023, stakeholders discussed geospatial modeling of habitat sensitivity, conservation values, and existing recreation infrastructure across jurisdictional boundaries and with other collaborative groups, which resulted in an expanded ORRCA study area that intersects seven counties: Ouray, Montrose, San Miguel, Dolores, San Juan, Hinsdale, and Gunnison.

[Outside 285 \(O285\)](#)

\$249,500 | Awarded 2022 & 2023

The Outside 285 partnership seeks to conserve wildlife habitat while improving trail-based recreation experiences within the US-285 corridor which includes Clear Creek, Douglas, Jefferson, and Park counties. The partnership was conceived by the Colorado Mountain Bike Association, CPW, and the U.S. Forest Service - Pike National Forest, South Platte Ranger District to work together and comprehensively develop a shared vision for trail-based recreation on public lands along US-285. The O285 Steering Committee has expanded to include wildlife biologists, wildlife advocates, and recreation user groups. Funding awarded in 2023 will support internal visioning, updating habitat mapping, a stewardship messaging campaign, and convening additional work groups to address complex focus areas and planning challenges.



Outside 285's Master Plan identified the Indian Creek area in northwestern Douglas County as a priority for improving existing trails to create a sustainable loop system while conserving wildlife habitat in the region. Throughout 2023, a multi-stakeholder working group identified planning objectives and guiding principles before undergoing an analysis of existing trail conditions and wildlife habitat. Following stakeholder engagement and a potential alignment evaluation, Outside 285 celebrated a proposed trail plan for the Indian Creek area that received broad support from outdoor interests, including land managers.

[Pikes Peak Outdoor Recreation Alliance \(PPORA\)](#)

\$353,000 | Awarded 2021, 2022, & 2023

PPORA works collaboratively to identify and advance priorities and innovative strategies to ensure the resilience and improvement of natural and recreational values for the Pikes Peak region, which includes El Paso, Teller, and Fremont counties. RPI funding supports PPORA's Outdoor Pikes Peak Initiative (OPPI) project, designed to advance the region's recreation and conservation planning. 2023 saw the continued development of draft conservation and recreation strategies and action items. A draft regional vision will be presented to communities in early 2024 and refined based on additional feedback before seeking endorsement from local elected officials and stakeholders.



To expand outreach to El Paso County's Hispanic and Latino population, PPORA partnered with the RISE Coalition to translate their listening session survey boards and display boards into Spanish to garner additional feedback on the recreation and conservation priorities of the region.

[Routt Recreation and Conservation Roundtable \(RRCR\)](#)

\$360,000 | Awarded 2021 & 2023

The RRCR brings together a diverse and representative set of voices to reduce overall conflict and determine how best to balance conservation and recreation in Routt County. In 2023, the Roundtable continued to provide insights and recommendations to land managers on regional projects and planning efforts. It developed a GIS-based land manager decision support tool that provides map products around natural resources, terrain, land management, and existing uses to inform future recreation and conservation decisions. In early 2024, they hope to complete a draft Conservation and Recreation Plan that includes conservation, recreation, and destination management vision, goals, and activities.

[San Luis Valley Great Outdoors! \(SLV GO!\)](#)

\$360,000 | Awarded 2021 & 2023

Formed in 2013, SLV GO! brings together 45 organizations, businesses, municipalities, and agencies who recognize the importance of enhancing outdoor recreational experiences, improving wellness, and protecting the environment across the six-county region of the San Luis Valley. In 2023, SLV GO! advanced its regional conservation and outdoor recreation plan by establishing task forces and action committees focused on natural resources, outdoor recreation, economic development, and opportunity and access. A mapping action committee, comprised of diverse partners and influenced by the methodology of other regional partnerships, is spearheading a geospatial research project to develop a decision-support tool for land managers to better understand and balance conservation and recreation priorities. Public involvement, including discussions at the Southern Rocky Mountain Agricultural Conference, ensures diverse perspectives contribute to the success of regional planning efforts.



In 2023, SLV GO! entered into a partnership with Cultivando, a nonprofit organization that serves Latino communities in advancing health equity through advocacy, leadership, and policy, to create a community story-telling project called Cultivando Querencia, meaning Growing Belonging. Through this project, SLV GO! aims to create a space that honors lived experiences, unveiling human relationships with land, water, and the outdoors while provoking commonality among community members. This project will influence a roadmap for diversity, equity, inclusion, and belonging in the outdoors.

[Southwest Colorado Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Roundtable \(SCCORR\)](#)

\$99,390 | Awarded 2023

As a new coalition, SCCORR is building on the initial groundwork laid by the Southwest Colorado Outdoor Recreation Alliance, formed in 2018 by a group of outdoor recreation professionals focused on growing the region's outdoor recreation economy and resources in a sustainable, collaborative manner. Recognizing a need to broaden participation and focus, SCCORR is building a broader constituency of outdoor and conservation



interests to inform recommendations to existing and ongoing efforts related to sustainable natural resources and recreation. In 2023 SCCORR hired a facilitator to gather stakeholder input that will inform regional priorities and initiatives.

[Spanish Peaks Outdoor Coalition \(SPOC\)](#)

\$100,000 | Awarded 2023

As an important next step to further develop the strong partnerships that emerged from the Fishers Peak State Park Master Planning effort and the Las Animas County Recreation and Economic Impact Study, the Spanish Peaks Outdoor Coalition will use awarded capacity funding to channel this collaboration into a larger regional vision for recreation and conservation. In 2024, the group will expand stakeholder engagement, formalize the coalition's structure and charter, and develop a regional vision for Las Animas County to guide recreation and conservation goals and build a stronger, more resilient community. They will also work with Huerfano County and explore opportunities to include them in the coalition boundaries, vision, and planning.

[West Slope Outdoors Alliance \(WSOA\)](#)

\$105,000 | Awarded 2021 & 2023

Based on the coalition-building work done in 2022, including community listening sessions, Two Rivers has rebranded as the West Slope Outdoors Alliance. In 2023, WSOA established its steering committee of 15 members from a broad spectrum of wildlife, conservation, and recreation interests, plus the three counties (Mesa, Delta, Montrose) and the three federal and state land managers (USFS, BLM, CPW). WSOA also convened their first advisory committee meeting in a joint session with the steering committee, where they finalized their project selection ranking matrix so they could evaluate and launch projects. WSOA is committed to action – selecting outdoor projects they can collaboratively support and execute to benefit conservation and recreation for their tri-county area. In 2024, this regional partnership will determine its approach to data-gathering and long-term planning.

* Regional Partnerships that do not have web pages.



Looking Forward

Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP)

Every five years, CPW leads the development of a [Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan \(SCORP\)](#) to maintain eligibility for funding through the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) and to inform additional investments from other federal, state, local, and private programs. Given the significance of outdoor recreation in the state, this plan is much more than a federal requirement for funding. Colorado's 2019-2023 SCORP identifies the following four top priorities:

1. sustainable access and opportunity;
2. stewardship;
3. land, water, and wildlife conservation;
4. and funding the future.

The 2019-2023 SCORP also looked at current and changing demographics and recreation trends to help the outdoor recreation sector be culturally relevant and respond to future shifts.

As the current SCORP nears the end of its term, CPW is developing the next evolution of this plan that centers close collaboration with the Regional Partnerships Initiative and a wide range of stakeholders. The 2024-2028 SCORP planning process began in 2023 with a public survey to better understand outdoor recreation interests, a land managers survey, and an analysis of access to parks, trails, and open space. In 2024, research will continue with an analysis of the contribution of outdoor recreation to Colorado's economy. Throughout 2024 there will be opportunities for the public to provide feedback on the draft SCORP before it is finalized. The SCORP will continue to be a key tool informing ongoing regional planning and statewide visioning for Colorado's Outdoors Strategy.

Colorado's Outdoors Strategy

CPW, in partnership with Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO), Colorado Department of Natural Resources (DNR), and the Colorado Governor's Office are developing a regionally rooted, statewide vision and action plan for conservation, recreation, and climate resilience. Colorado's Outdoors Strategy serves to align the SCORP with other statewide planning efforts and to provide a hub for Regional Partnerships plans.

State partners are working with the Keystone Policy Center, SE Group, the Colorado Natural Heritage Program, and the University of Colorado-Boulder graduate program in Environmental Studies (MENV) to deliver a plan incorporating diverse stakeholder input and scientific expertise with key milestones between now and 2026.

Appendix A

2021, 2022, & 2023 Regional Partnerships Initiative Grant Recipients

2021 GRANT RECIPIENTS		
Regional Partnership	2021 Awarded Amount	Grant Type
Envision Chaffee in Balance	\$95,000	Capacity
Metro Denver Nature Alliance	\$110,000	Capacity
NoCo Places	\$50,000	Capacity
Ouray Regional Recreation and Conservation Alliance	\$60,000	Capacity
Outdoor Pikes Peak Initiative	\$75,000	Planning & Research
Routt Recreation and Conservation Roundtable	\$110,000	Capacity
San Luis Valley Great Outdoors!	\$110,000	Capacity

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Regional Partnership	2022 Awarded Amount	Grant Type
Eagle County Community Wildlife Roundtable	\$75,000	Planning & Research
Grand PLACES 2050	\$78,080	Capacity
Gunnison Sustainable Outdoor Tourism Committee	\$95,000	Planning & Research
NoCo Places	\$150,000	Planning & Research
Northwest Colorado Outdoor Coalition	\$100,000	Capacity
Outdoor Pikes Peak Initiative	\$149,500	Planning & Research
Outside 285	\$75,000	Planning & Research
Roaring Fork Outdoor Coalition	\$75,000	Capacity
Summit County Outdoor Coalition	\$75,000	Capacity
Two Rivers Conservation and Recreation Roundtable (West Slope Outdoors Alliance)	\$30,000	Capacity

2023 GRANT RECIPIENTS		
Regional Partnership	2023 Awarded Amount	Grant Type
Eastern Grassland Coalition	\$76,000	Capacity
Envision Recreation in Balance	\$197,479	Planning & Research
Metro Denver Nature Alliance	\$250,000	Planning & Research
Monteletes	\$100,000	Capacity
NoCo Places	\$252,532	Capacity, Planning & Research
Outdoor Pikes Peak Initiative	\$128,000	Planning & Research
Outside 285	\$100,000	Planning & Research
Routt Recreation and Conservation Roundtable	\$250,000	Planning & Research
San Luis Valley Great Outdoors!	\$250,000	Planning & Research
Southwest Colorado Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Roundtable	\$99,390	Planning & Research
Spanish Peaks Outdoor Coalition	\$100,000	Capacity
Summit County Outdoor Coalition	\$99,930	Planning & Research
West Slope Outdoor Alliance	\$75,000	Capacity

Appendix B

Colorado Waterfowl Stamp Fund Grants

- a. [Regional Partnership StoryMap](#) - Colorado Parks and Wildlife
- b. [Colorado Outdoor Partnership Website](#)
- c. [Colorado's Outdoors Strategy](#) - Great Outdoors Colorado
- d. [Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan \(SCORP\)](#) - Colorado Parks and Wildlife
- e. [Planning Trails with Wildlife in Mind](#) - Colorado Parks and Wildlife
- f. [State Wildlife Action Plan \(SWAP\)](#) - Colorado Parks and Wildlife
- g. [Colorado Water Plan](#) - Department of Natural Resources
- h. [Colorado Recreation Access Map](#) - Trust for Public Lands
- i. [Colorado EnviroScreen](#) - Colorado Department of Public Health and the Environment
- j. [CODEX: Colorado Conservation Data Explorer](#) - Colorado State University, Colorado Natural Heritage Program



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