

Youth Corps Final Report

OHV STATE TRAILS

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2022 FUNDED PROJECTS



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Program Overview

2022 was the second year of the Colorado State Trails and Colorado Youth Corps Association Off-Highway Vehicle Project Partnership. Project funds were allocated to CYCA-accredited corps which allows for project work to occur on OHV trails and infrastructure. Additionally, this program provides young adults from diverse backgrounds with the opportunity to learn more about the OHV community and its positive impact on Colorado.

In 2022, \$636,089 was awarded to fund the ten different projects, to be completed by 7 of the 8 CYCA-accredited youth corps. CYCA provided fiscal management, technical assistance, and reporting and tracking to ensure another successful and impactful year of partnership.

WORK COMPLETED

62 Weeks of work were completed on **10** projects in 2022

YOUTH CORPS CREWS

187 Young adults worked on OHV State Trails projects in 2022

126 Corpsmembers

61 Crewleaders

19,037 Hours of direct labor were provided by corpsmembers

4 Hours per week of environmental education was received by corpsmembers on all projects.

2,379 Hours of environmental education in aggregate was provided for corpsmembers

CORPSMEMBER DEMOGRAPHICS

Gender

87 Males

77 Females

12 Gender Non-conforming

11 Did not provide information

Ethnicity

107 White

13 Hispanic/Latino

3 Native American

2 African American

62 Did not provide information

Education

38 Currently enrolled in high school

29 High school graduates

40 Some college

42 Graduated with a 2 or 4-year degree

38 Did not provide information

Program Overview, cont.

PROJECT SPONSOR FEEDBACK

Upon project completion, projects sponsors were sent a Sponsor Evaluation Form. Included in the form was a request for satisfaction ratings and feedback on the corps' performance.

Satisfaction ratings were based on a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 = "Unsatisfied" and 5 = "Very Satisfied".

Of the 9 completed projects, 8 sponsor evaluations were returned:

- **100%** of sponsors said they would use a youth corps crew in the future
- **100%** of sponsors were either "Very Satisfied" or "Satisfied" with the crew's performance
- The average crew rating for all projects was **4.6**

Project sponsors were also asked to judge the lasting effect of their project on the community.

- 1-3 years – 1 project
- 3-5 years – 1 project
- 5-10 years – 1 project
- 10+ years – 5 projects

Program Accomplishments Summary

Trail Constructed	245 Feet
Trail Improved/Maintained - OHV	42,250 Feet or 8 Miles
Trail Improved/Maintained – Ped/Bike	66,000 Feet or 12.5 Miles
Trail Revegetated/Closed	1,550 Feet
Trail Corridor Cleared	22,439 Feet or 4 Miles
Signs Improved/Maintained	1 Sign
Signs Removed	5 Signs
Signs Installed	72 Signs
Fence Constructed	8,419 Feet or 1.6 Miles
Fence Posts Created	17 Fence Posts
Bridges Improved/Maintained	38 Feet
Bridges Constructed	723 Feet
Bridges Removed	174 Feet
Firewood Stacked	10 Cords
Fire Hazard Trees Cut/Bucked	117 Trees and 1,603 Acres
Fire Hazard Trees – Burn Piles Created	15 Piles
Non-Invasive Hazard Trees Removed	108 Trees
Trash Picked Up	30 Bags and 2 RV Frames
OHV Exclusion Gates Installed	10 Gates
Stream/Riparian Area Restored	10 Feet
Stream/Riparian Armoring Installed	130 Feet
Fire Rings Installed	51 Fire Rings
Campgrounds/Campsites Maintained/Restored	10 Campgrounds/Campsites
Erosion Control Channels Built	4 Channels
Cairns Constructed	70 Cairns
Rock Cleared/Moved/Collected	440 Square Feet
Armoring/Rip Rap Installed	280 Feet
Boardwalks/Elevated Tread Installed	263 Feet
Rock Wall Installed	8 Feet
Ditch Installed	2,550 Feet
Ditch Improved/Maintained	30 Feet
Ditch Removed	5 Feet
Grade Dip Installed	2 Grade Dips
Culvert Improved/Maintained	5 Feet
French Drain Installed	26 French Drains
French Drain Improved/Maintained	1 French Drain
Wire Cable Relocated	680 Pounds

Project Summaries

Alpine Loop Backcountry Byway

Alpine Loop Dispersed Camping Phase 1 – Eastern Zone

Youth Corps: Western Colorado Conservation Corps
Project Dates: 7/5/22-7/14/22

Weeks Awarded: 2
Weeks Completed: 2

PROPOSED PROJECT SUMMARY

The BLM will install signage and metal fire rings at approximately 200 dispersed campsites along the Alpine Loop as described in the 2010 RAMP. Fire rings will be standard metal rings with an attached cooking grate. Many of these fire rings will be ADA accessible. Signage will consist of buried post with carsonite emblems showing the allowable use (camping) and numbering protocol. Some campsites will also receive a picnic table.

ACTUAL PROJECT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 72 Feet of fence constructed
- 3 Miles of trail improved/maintained
- 4 Erosion control structures constructed
- 16 Signs installed
- 60 Fire pits removed
- 18 Fire pits installed
- 17 Fence posts created

SPONSOR FEEDBACK

Overall Satisfaction Rating: 5 out of 5

Benefits of This Project Will Last: 10+ years

What worked well in your partnership with the youth corps?

“The Corps flexibility is a great asset. This project area was spread out over miles of rugged terrain, and the crew worked well to adapt to the spread-out nature of the individual work sites. The overall quantity of work accomplished exceeded my expectations.”

How can the youth corps work to improve its performance?

“Communication was great, responsiveness was great. A minor issue was that some posts had to be re-dug and tightened after the fact, so attention to detail was a minor issue in the beginning of the project. Once the crew hit their stride, there were no issues.”

General comments?

“Thanks for the great partnership!” – Jim Lovelace

Alpine Loop Backcountry Byway

Alpine Loop Dispersed Camping Phase 1 – Eastern Zone



Alpine Loop Backcountry Byway

Alpine Loop Dispersed Camping Phase 1 – Eastern Zone



Alpine Loop Backcountry Byway

Alpine Loop Dispersed Camping Phase 1 – Western Zone

Youth Corps: Southwest Conservation Corps – Four Corners
Project Dates: 7/10/22 – 8/5/22

Weeks Awarded: 4
Weeks Completed: 4

PROPOSED PROJECT SUMMARY

The BLM will install signage and metal fire rings at approximately 200 dispersed campsites along the Alpine Loop as described in the 2010 RAMP. Campsite inventory was completed in FY20 using rapid assessment protocols. Signage will consist of a 4' buried 6x6 post with carsonite emblems showing the allowable use (camping) and numbering protocol. Fire rings will be standard metal rings with attached cooking grate (+/- 20% of these fire rings will be ADA accessible in appropriate sites). Some campsites will also receive a picnic table.

ACTUAL PROJECT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- **51** Fire rings installed
- **52** Signs installed
- **70** Cairns constructed

SPONSOR FEEDBACK

Overall Satisfaction Rating: 4 out of 5

Benefits of This Project Will Last: 10+ years

What worked well in your partnership with the youth corps?

“As always, the corps is extremely flexible and adaptable. The job site(s) for the Alpine Loop project were spread out over a broad geographical area, so the crew's ability to split up and complete separate tasks near each other was essential to getting the work completed. Crew members were focused and "stoked" to be in the mountains!”

How can the youth corps work to improve its performance?

“With this project being a remote project in the San Juan Mountains, we encountered some logistical and communications issues overall. That said, the corps did everything that they could to help. Crew leaders did a great job of communicating with my staff and I.”

General comments?

“Always happy to work with CYCA! Thanks, as always, for your outstanding partnership.”
– Jim Lovelace

Alpine Loop Backcountry Byway

Alpine Loop Dispersed Camping Phase 1 – Western Zone



Alpine Loop Backcountry Byway

Alpine Loop Dispersed Camping Phase 1 – Western Zone



Rainbow Trail Maintenance

Fremont County

Youth Corps: Mile High Youth Corps
Project Dates: 4/18/22-5/12/22

Weeks Awarded: 4
Weeks Completed: 4

PROPOSED PROJECT SUMMARY

The primary purpose of this project is to reroute seven miles of this multiuse trail near Coaldale, Colorado. The CCMR, BLM, and FS personnel have jointly hiked and flagged the proposed rerouted trail section. The MHYC chainsaw crew effort will clear the trail corridor ahead of the separately funded mechanical excavator crew. The second purpose of this project will be clearing and repair on the existing section near the reroute. This section has been isolated and closed due to the Hayden Pass Fire in 2016. The MHYC chainsaw crew will clear this section for reopening. USFS, BLM, and CCMR chainsaw crews will also be clearing this trail section and helping manage the CYCA crew. Another critical part of this project includes the removal of hazard trees. As a result of the Hayden Pass Fire, we see a growing number of downed trees each season and their potential threat to trail users. Saw teams will remove the fire-damaged trees and the beetle-killed trees that pose immediate threats to trail users.

ACTUAL PROJECT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 3 Miles of trail corridor cleared

SPONSOR FEEDBACK

Overall Satisfaction Rating: 4 out of 5

Benefits of This Project Will Last: 10+ years

What worked well in your partnership with the youth corps?

"The team worked well. We had some startup issues but that was mostly setting and demonstrating the task to be done. Once that was done by us and USFS, the work went well. We had some real time constraints on the BLM trail segment that had to be done in one month due to wildlife mitigation. The team did that. It was hard work and the hike in/out each day wasn't easy. The team was well trained. Question above asks about their free time. I really never observed it. Having the crew camp at Hayden Campground was good."

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Rainbow Trail Maintenance

Fremont County

SPONSOR FEEDBACK, cont.

How can the youth corps work to improve its performance?

“As mentioned above, ensure expectations are well explained and set daily goals for the team. Once we did that, things worked smoother. It would have been more efficient to have the team remote camp at the worksite thus saving hiking time in and out each day. This may have been an option on this project, but we didn't explore it. This area was fairly remote and getting camp into the site would have been difficult. Next time, I suggest we research it more before the team arrives. Lugging chainsaws, etc. in and out each day is hard work.”

General comments?

“This was our first experience with the youth corps and the MHYC. We learned a lot. Your team, crew leaders, and staff are a joy to work with. This was a complex and tough project with time constraints. We met our goals with the team's help. We would do it again.” – Bob Daniel

PROJECT MEDIA

Ark Valley Voice

100 MILE RAINBOW TRAIL IS CONTINUOUS AGAIN

Ark Valley Voice Staff, September 22, 2022

Excerpt

Following completion of USFS and BLM Environmental Assessments and public comment periods, CCMR submitted and was awarded a Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) grant to fund the trail excavation.

CCMR also submitted and was awarded a CPW OHV grant to fund the Mile High Youth Corps (MHYC) support. The two organizations, together with the SRD OHV crew marked out the trail (known as flagging) and chainsaw crews cleared the trail corridor.

Rainbow Trail Maintenance

Fremont County



Rainbow Trail Maintenance

Fremont County



Killpecker/Swampcreek 2022 Trail Project

Canyon Lakes Ranger District

Youth Corps: Larimer County Conservation Corps
Project Dates: 7/5/22-8/12/22

Weeks Awarded: 8
Weeks Completed: 8

PROPOSED PROJECT SUMMARY

Swampcreek trail - LCCC saw crew needed to remove dead and down trees post Cameron Peak Fire. Additionally, remove potential deadfall/burnt trees and hazards. Work needed as soon as access is possible/past snow melt.

Killpecker trail - LCCC specialty crew needed to install size restricted gates ("V-gates") on trail access points to limit unauthorized users onto single track trail.

ACTUAL PROJECT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 2.5 Miles of trail improved/maintained
- 2.5 Miles of fire mitigation conducted
- 10 OHV exclusion gates installed

SPONSOR FEEDBACK:

(CYCA Comments) The sponsor evaluation was not returned in time for the printing of this report.

What worked well in your partnership with the youth corps?

N/A

How can the youth corps work to improve its performance?

N/A

General comments?

N/A

Killpecker/Swampcreek 2022 Trail Project

Canyon Lakes Ranger District



Red Mountain Gulch Day Use Area on Alpine Loop Hinsdale County

Youth Corps: Southwest Conservation Corps – Los Valles
Project Dates: 6/21/22-6/28/22

Weeks Awarded: 2
Weeks Completed: 2

PROPOSED PROJECT SUMMARY

Hinsdale County would like to reduce wildfire risk at this popular destination along the Alpine Loop Backcountry Byway to increase safety for OHV users. Additionally, they would like to refresh the current infrastructure that is receiving additional impacts from increased users. This increase in impacts is the reason for the request for assistance from SCC-LV.

ACTUAL PROJECT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- **10** Campgrounds maintained/restored/cleaned
- **3.25** Acres of fire mitigation conducted
- **10** Cords of firewood stacked
- **11** Slash piles created

SPONSOR FEEDBACK:

Overall Satisfaction Rating: 5 out of 5

Benefits of This Project Will Last: 5-10 years

What worked well in your partnership with the youth corps?

“Communication with corps leadership prior to the project was efficient and thorough. Hinsdale County was given as much time as needed to outline the project, and the on-site pre-visit covered all elements of the project. Leaders offered suggestions and recommendations for the project. The youth corps group was attentive, interested and enthusiastic. Despite rainy conditions most of the week, the work was done without complaint. The work was done quickly and efficiently, and the group was able to conduct some extra work with leftover time. Hinsdale County is very happy with the outcome and would be very interested in working with the youth corps again on other projects.”

How can the youth corps work to improve its performance?

“Hinsdale County has no concerns”

General comments?

“The youth corps cleaned up a heavily wooded day use area in Hinsdale County that had been neglected for years. The group cleared fallen trees and limbed overgrown trees to mitigate fire danger in the area. In addition, the group cleaned up picnic areas, painted and generally made this overgrown recreation facility look new again. The results of the work will last for years and will help to protect this well-used area from fire danger.” – Sandy Hines

Red Mountain Gulch Day Use Area on Alpine Loop Hinsdale County



OHV Trail Maintenance on CPRD

Rio Grande National Forest/Conejos Peak Ranger District

Youth Corps: Southwest Conservation Corps – Los Valles
Project Dates: 7/18/22–10/4/22

Weeks Awarded: 6
Weeks Completed: 6

PROPOSED PROJECT SUMMARY

The goal of the project is to take care of deferred maintenance that accumulates on our 56 miles of single-track trails that accumulates annually. The work that the project will entail is as follows:

- Trail Clearing (tree removal)
- Tread work
- Trail brushing
- Corridor cleaning
- Drainage work
- Trailhead improvement

ACTUAL PROJECT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 5 Miles of trail improved/maintained
- 50 Feet of fence constructed

SPONSOR FEEDBACK:

Overall Satisfaction Rating: 5 out of 5

Benefits of This Project Will Last: 1-3 years

What worked well in your partnership with the youth corps?

“The leadership was good. The crew dynamic was very diverse in reference to ethnicity. In turn the leadership was also diverse. This was something that we had talked about in the planning meeting with Conservation Legacy.”

How can the youth corps work to improve its performance?

“We felt that the corps performed to our satisfaction.”

General comments?

“The CYCA funding goes a long way to teach a work ethic to young people. The work that they do is something that is tangible. Years later the crew members can tell their friends and family, I worked on that project, I did that. I feel that the CYCA program is invaluable for the youth and the partners that it serves. Keep up the great work!!” – Gerard Sandoval

OHV Trail Maintenance on CPRD

Rio Grande National Forest/Conejos Peak Ranger District



OHV Trail Maintenance on CPRD

Rio Grande National Forest/Conejos Peak Ranger District



Penrose Commons Trail Maintenance

Fremont County

Youth Corps: Mile High Youth Corps – Southern Front Range
Project Dates: 10/3/22-10/14/22

Weeks Awarded: 2
Weeks Completed: 2

PROPOSED PROJECT SUMMARY

Trail maintenance and dispersed campsite spur road delineation at Penrose Commons OHV area. Motorized use by 4WDs, ATVs, and motorcycles are well-established throughout the area. The popular Independence Extreme Jeep Trail is also located in the area and is only open for specially designed and equipped 4WD vehicles. Recreation activities also include horseback riding, dispersed camping, and hunting. Maintenance would be completed on multiple segments along the trail system, consisting of backslope issues, fixing trail grade, repairing drains, removing debris, and trimming trail corridor. Work would be performed to improve trail conditions while providing trail maintenance training to the youth corps as well as trail etiquette and dispersed camping guidelines to visitors encountered while working.

ACTUAL PROJECT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- **1,320** Feet of trail revegetated/closed
- **3,537** Feet of fence constructed
- **680** Pounds of wire cable moved

SPONSOR FEEDBACK:

Overall Satisfaction Rating: 5 out of 5

Benefits of This Project Will Last: 10+ years

What worked well in your partnership with the youth corps?

“Good communication was important. Over the two weeks, our BLM staff was short staffed at times and couldn’t make it on site until later in the morning, but thanks to good communication, the corps crew was able to get started and perform meaningful work until the BLM arrived. This crew was great.”

How can the youth corps work to improve its performance?

“I can’t think of anything for this hitch.”

General comments?

“This crew worked hard and were enjoyable to spend time with. We understand that there were some sick crew members, but those who were on site worked hard to achieve our goals. Our project was an important one to us and will have a lasting impact for decades.”
– Kevin Held

Penrose Commons Trail Maintenance

Fremont County



Basalt to Gypsum Youth Corps Grant

Basalt/Gypsum

Youth Corps: Rocky Mountain Youth Corps
Project Dates: 5/30/22-8/20/22

Weeks Awarded: 3
Weeks Completed: 3

PROPOSED PROJECT SUMMARY

The trails need backlog maintenance focusing on clearing and constructing drainage structures, tread work, corridor clearing, maintenance, and line of sight clearing. There are also a few unsustainable pitches on both Lone Pine and North Fork Trails where short modifications to the tread would result in more sustainable trails. The trails are incised, eroded down to bedrock, and do not have proper drainage structures. Social unauthorized routes exist and would be naturalized. Hybrid crew would focus 3 weeks on check dams, needed tread adjustments, grade dips, climbing turns, and other trail infrastructure to provide for a sustainable motorized system. The Rocky Mountain Youth Corp would camp in the vicinity of the project area to facilitate efficiency and would eliminate unnecessary travel.

ACTUAL PROJECT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 7 Miles of trail improved/maintained
- 117 Trees cut/bucked
- 5 Feet of ditch removed
- 560 Feet of ditch installed
- 30 Feet of ditch improved
- 5 Feet of culvert improved/maintained

SPONSOR FEEDBACK:

Overall Satisfaction Rating: 4 out of 5

Benefits of This Project Will Last: 3-5 Years

What worked well in your partnership with the youth corps?

"The Youth Corps showed up with a willingness to jump into the project and were attentive to directions."

How can the youth corps work to improve its performance?

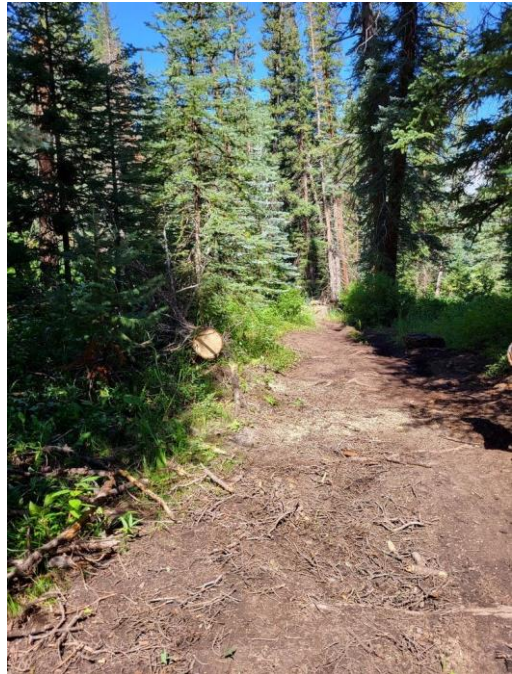
"It would be great to see the youth corps get more training before heading out into the field. A lot of value would come from training them in basic trail maintenance, backcountry travel, and conflict resolution."

General comments?

"The group seemed to have fallen into two cliques. One that was full of energy and ready to hike 20 miles and the other that was exhausted and needed time to reset. Seems like they were not getting rest on their off days." – Patricia Barrere

Basalt to Gypsum Youth Corps Grant

Basalt/Gypsum



Grand Lake OHV & Williams Fork OHV Trail System Fire Rehab Arapaho National Forest

Youth Corps: Rocky Mountain Youth Corps
Project Dates: 6/6/22-10/15/22

Weeks Awarded: 10
Weeks Completed: 6

PROPOSED PROJECT SUMMARY

Rehabilitation and reconstruction of the fire affected Williams Fork/Keyser Creek and Grand Lake Trail Systems, including signage, kiosks, resource protection fencing, trail structures (bridges etc.), and the routes themselves. Estimated quantity of open OHV trails/roads affected by wildfire in the two areas is over 200 miles and includes 32+ trail bridges.

ACTUAL PROJECT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- **801** Feet of trail improved/maintained
- **220** Feet of trail constructed
- **100** Feet of trail revegetated/closed
- **1,492** Feet of ditch installed
- **4** Signs installed
- **25** Feet of turnpike/boardwalk installed
- **1,188** Feet of fence constructed
- **16** Feet of fence removed
- **30** Bags of trash removed

SPONSOR FEEDBACK:

Due to inclement weather, the final 4 weeks of this project have been pushed to 2023. A supplemental report with the sponsor evaluation will be provided upon completion of this project.

What worked well in your partnership with the youth corps?

N/A

How can the youth corps work to improve its performance?

N/A

General comments?

N/A

Grand Lake OHV & Williams Fork OHV Trail System

Fire Rehab

Arapaho National Forest



Grand Lake/Stillwater Fire Rehab 2021-22

Sulphur Ranger District

Youth Corps: Rocky Mountain Youth Corps
Project Dates: 5/25/22-11/23/22

Weeks Awarded: 25
Weeks Completed: 25

PROPOSED PROJECT SUMMARY

Work will include an estimated quantity of OHV routes affected by wildfire in the two areas in 200+ miles. Work will take place from June to November 2022. Work originally scheduled in 2021 could not be completed.

ACTUAL PROJECT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 5,480 Feet of trail improved/maintained
- 25 Feet of trail constructed
- 230 Feet of trail revegetated/closed
- 498 Feet of ditch installed
- 274.2 Boardwalks/turnpikes installed
- 6,000 Feet of trail corridor cleared
- 3,572 Feet of fence constructed
- 639 Feet of bridges constructed
- 154 Feet of bridges removed
- 108 Non-invasive trees removed
- 300 Sq. feet of slash piled
- 15 Burn piles created
- 125 Feet of stream armored

SPONSOR FEEDBACK:

Overall Satisfaction Rating: 5 out of 5

Benefits of This Project Will Last: 10+ years

What worked well in your partnership with the youth corps?

“Rocky Mountain Youth Corps Interns were very attentive to project needs and attention to detail of project objectives. Having the same 2 crews for 10 consecutive weeks was critical to project success and worked well to eliminate redundancy of training.”

How can the youth corps work to improve its performance?

“The skill set of the fall crew we received was not commensurate with the two summer crews (very limited chainsaw operational skills on the fall crew) ensuring similar skills are also present with the fall program interns would be highly desirable here on SRD.”

Grand Lake/Stillwater Fire Rehab 2021-22

Sulphur Ranger District

SPONSOR FEEDBACK, cont.

General comments?

“Overall, the RMYC programs utilized on SRD were overwhelmingly positive, The summer crews were outstanding and performed critical post fire recovery conservation work that will benefit the public and the environment for decades to come. We have been and will continue to use RMYC interns here on SRD in our efforts to perform long term-sustainable trail restoration work here on the district.” – Miles Miller

PROJECT MEDIA

Colorado Outdoors

Colorado OHV registration dollars at work! Your fees are helping to fund 60 trail projects across Colorado.

Travis Duncan, June 24, 2022

Excerpt

Colorado Parks and Wildlife’s 2022 – 2023 OHV Trail Grant funding award recommendations have been approved for \$6.23 million to fund 60 trail projects across Colorado. The grant funding represents over 90,000 trail crew hours and comes from Colorado OHV registrations and the federal Recreational Trails Program.

Grand Lake/Stillwater Fire Rehab 2021-22

Sulphur Ranger District



Grand Lake/Stillwater Fire Rehab 2021-22

Sulphur Ranger District



Financial Summary

Project Name	Youth Corps	Weeks Worked	Hours Worked	Amount Allocated	Amount Invoiced	Amount Remaining
Alpine Loop Dispersed Camping Phase 1 - Eastern Zone	WCCC	2	692	\$18,284.40	\$18,284.40	\$0
Alpine Loop Dispersed Camping Phase 1 - Western Zone	SCC-FC	4	1300	\$36,319.60	\$35,495.64	\$823.96
Fremont County - Rainbow Trail Maintenance	MHYC	4	1328	\$42,964.00	\$42,964.00	\$0
Killpecker/Swampcreek 2022 Trail Project	LCCC	8	2313	\$78,205.00	\$70,063.02	\$8,141.98
Hinsdale County - Red Mountain Gulch Day Use Area on Alpine Loop	SCC-LV	2	640	\$19,116.00	\$18,866.00	\$250.00
OHV Trail Maintenance on CPRD	SCC-LV	6	1216	\$51,506.00	\$50,414.29	\$1,091.71
Penrose Commons OHV Area in Fremont County - Trail Maintenance	MHYC-SFR	2	376	\$18,285.00	\$11,430.65	\$6,854.35
Basalt to Gypsum Youth Corps Grant	RMYC	3	960	\$28,549.00	\$28,299.00	\$250.00
Grand Lake OHV & Williams Fork OHV Trail System Fire Rehab	RMYC	6	1822	\$107,035.00	\$64,071.00	\$42,964.00
Sulphur Ranger District - Grand Lake/Stillwater Fire Rehab	RMYC	25	8,390	\$236,075.00	\$235,825.00	\$250.00
		62	19,037	\$636,339.00	\$575,713.00	\$60,626.00

The Grand Lake OHV & Williams Fork OHV Trail System Fire Rehab project's final four weeks will be completed in 2023 after being rescheduled due to inclement weather concerns.

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