

C O L O R A D O P A R K S & W I L D L I F E

Great Outdoors Colorado

FY 2016-2017 Annual Report



Letter from the Director

I'm pleased to submit the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Annual Report to the Board of the Great Outdoors Colorado Trust. GOCO is a vital partner to CPW and makes many of the things we do possible. This report contains information about the CPW programs and projects that benefitted from GOCO's support in state fiscal year 2016-17.

GOCO's ongoing investments in Colorado's wildlife, parks, and wildlife areas through CPW are extensive and diverse. CPW highlights from the last fiscal year that were made possible by GOCO funding include:

- The protection of more than 6,500 acres of important wildlife habitat throughout Colorado.
- Operating support at Colorado's 41 state parks, which hosted more than 14.8 million visitor days in FY 2016-17. GOCO funding has been crucial to the development of Staunton State Park, the newest park in our system.
- Support for more than 300,000 hours of volunteer activity at Colorado's wildlife areas and state parks.
- More than 26 miles of new trail construction and 37 miles of trail maintenance across the state.

The partnership between CPW and GOCO will only become more important as we begin to address challenges in the near- and long-term future. Colorado is a wonderful place to live, attracting visitors and new residents from across the country. Increased population growth will apply increased pressure on the state's wildlife and natural resources. Ongoing GOCO support for CPW's hunter education, resource stewardship, species conservation, and interpretive programs will help educate and train the next generation of natural resource stewards in Colorado. GOCO and CPW are separate entities, but a shared vision of the future of Colorado's natural resources unites our agencies.

Sincerely,



Bob Broscheid
Director, Colorado Parks and Wildlife

Working Together for Colorado

Colorado is recognized around the country and the world for its beautiful scenery and diverse natural attributes. Outdoor recreation is a cornerstone of the Colorado lifestyle and quality of life, and access to outdoor recreation opportunities has been valued through much of the state's history. Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) is a major funding partner in Colorado Parks and Wildlife's (CPW) efforts and supports a wide variety of volunteer, youth, and education programs, park and operating management activities, species conservation efforts, habitat protection throughout Colorado and enhancement, maintenance and development of trails and infrastructure projects throughout Colorado.

In 2015 the GOCO Board adopted a new five-year strategic plan to guide funding priorities through 2020. The plan is based around three key principles:

Protect more urban and rural land for people and wildlife

Connect people to the outdoors

Inspire more kids and families to explore and take care of our great outdoors

This annual report is structured around these ideas. There is significant overlap between the missions of CPW and GOCO, and a wide variety of programs, projects, and activities managed by Colorado Parks and Wildlife are supported with GOCO funding. This annual report highlights the great things that CPW has been able to accomplish in state fiscal year 2016-17 with GOCO's help.

CPW receives almost no general tax support, and GOCO funding is vital to the ongoing mission of CPW and makes many of the things we accomplish possible. At the end of this report you will find financial tables detailing GOCO's support for CPW in FY 2016-17 organized by Constitutional purpose and grant. CPW leveraged this GOCO funding against almost \$170.0 million in other funding to help protect our landscapes, connect Coloradans to the outdoors, and inspire kids and families to get outside.

\$15,250,585

FY 2016-17
TOTAL AWARD FOR STATE PARKS

\$15,250,585

FY 2016-17
TOTAL AWARD FOR WILDLIFE

Protect

LAND, WATER, WILDLIFE

Protecting Colorado's most valuable natural resources. Protection of Colorado's resources is the shared mission of Great Outdoors Colorado and Colorado Parks and Wildlife.



LAND AND WATER PROTECTION

CPW is responsible for the acquisition, protection and management of lands, water resources and water rights in coordination with local, state and federal agencies, non-governmental partners and private landowners.

Colorado's 66 million acres of land includes 11.5 million acres of cropland, which sustains more than 36,000 ranches and farms. Without private landowner support, access to Colorado's abundant wildlife and world-class recreation opportunities would not exist. GOCO funding helps CPW leverage opportunities to protect these resources in perpetuity.

GOCO-SUPPORTED PROJECTS IN FY 2016-17

STAUNTON STATE PARK

160 ACRES

This fee title purchase is part of a long-term vision to expand the boundary of Colorado's newest state park.

ARKANSAS HEADWATERS RECREATION AREA

2 ACRES

Purchase of the Texas Creek parcel fills in an important inholding in the park and provides better access to the river for boating and other recreation.

PARSONS-BROWN RANCH

2,773 ACRES

This third-party conservation easement protects 2,773 acres of important habitat in Grand County.

LAZY V QUARTER CIRCLE RANCH PHASE II

320 ACRES

This third-party conservation easement in Garfield County protects 320 acres, doubling the size of the first phase of the project. The property is year-round mule deer, elk, bear and moose habitat and contains migration corridors, wetlands and riparian areas.



Highlight:

WASHBURN PHASE II CONSERVATION EASEMENT SAN MIGUEL COUNTY

This project added 1,680 acres of protected habitat in San Miguel County. Combined with an earlier phase, the result is more than 3,000 acres of protected habitat for sage grouse, deer and elk winter and summer range, and bear and mountain lion habitat.

Highlight:

POT CREEK RANCH MOFFAT COUNTY

GOCO funding helped secure a conservation easement and associated public access easement on the Pot Creek Ranch property in Moffat County. This 1,742 acre property contains important habitat for sage grouse, year-round range for mule deer and winter range for elk.



DAWN REEDER/CPW

\$4,319,673

FY 2016-17
GOCO REIMBURSEMENTS
FOR LAND ACQUISITION

6,515

FY 2016-17
WILDLIFE ACRES PROTECTED

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Colorado's system of state parks and wildlife areas is more than 50 years old and requires continuous maintenance, restoration and upgrading to the standards expected by today's visitors. The CPW Capital Development Program manages construction and

JOHN MARTIN RESERVOIR STATE PARK

\$236,500
Park Fishing Pier

This Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessible fishing pier replaces a dilapidated cantilevered deck that only reached to the edge of the reservoir's water level. The new structure provides a safe and accessible facility for all users and maximizes recreational use by providing shade during the warmer seasons.

JAMES M. ROBB COLORADO RIVER STATE PARK

\$422,500
A-Loop Shade Shelters at Island Acres

High temperatures can often approach 100 degrees in the summer at this park. Strong winds also move up the canyon and cause distress with campsites. Prior to this project, only four camp sites in the A Loop contained shade shelters. Now all 34 sites in the loop provide protection for park visitors.

maintenance at more than 1,400 structures and more than 100 dams across the state. GOCO funding supports Capital Development Program operations and is the primary funding sources for many capital projects.

STAUNTON STATE PARK

\$219,000
Davis Dams Recreation Improvements

The project was developed to improve the recreational activities around the Davis Ponds. The improvements included constructing a connector trail around the lakes, a vault toilet, a picnic shelter and handicap fishing pier. A parking lot was constructed that allows bus parking for school groups and special events.

\$6,219,763

FY 2016-17
GOCO REIMBURSEMENTS FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

\$17.9 MILLION

FY 2016-17
TOTAL GOCO FUNDING THAT SUPPORTED 23 CAPITAL PROJECTS



Staunton State Park picnic shelter

SPECIES CONSERVATION AND THE COLORADO NATURAL AREAS PROGRAM

Colorado boasts some of the most diverse and abundant wildlife populations in North America including an astonishing 960 wildlife species. CPW species conservation and wildlife reintroduction programs help many of the state's most cherished and iconic species

prosper today despite emerging habitat and climate challenges. GOCO funding supports CPW's work on native species, threatened and endangered species, and the Colorado Natural Areas Program.



CNAP 40th Event at Stauton State Park



Lesser Prairie-Chicken Translocation

CANADA LYNX MONITORING

In FY 2016-17 CPW continued implementation of a monitoring program for Canada lynx in southwestern Colorado. Primary methods include use of trail cameras and snow tracking. Partnerships among many branches of CPW as well as US Forest Service (USFS) staff provide assistance to make this program a success.

LESSER PRAIRIE-CHICKEN TRANSLOCATION

CPW, in partnership with the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks & Tourism and the USFS, has begun an ambitious effort to augment the declining lesser prairie-chicken population in southeastern Colorado. The multi-state partnership effort trapped prairie-chickens in an area where the species is doing well in western Kansas and released the birds on leks on the Comanche

National Grassland in Colorado. The birds released in Colorado have been monitored using radio telemetry and biologists documented several new small leks.

GUNNISON'S PRAIRIE DOG PLAGUE MANAGEMENT

Concern about Gunnison's prairie dog populations, both range-wide and in Colorado, stem from apparent declines in distribution and abundance caused by multiple factors, with plague being identified as the dominant threat. With development of an oral plague vaccine, identified Gunnison's prairie dog colonies are also being vaccinated for the disease. In 2017, 2,120 acres of Gunnison's prairie dog occupied colonies were dusted and 1,968 acres received the oral plague vaccine.

BLACK-FOOTED FERRET REINTRODUCTIONS

Colorado is one of eight states involved with the reintroduction of black-footed ferrets to their native range. Reintroduction of ferrets into Colorado has occurred at seven sites. Since 2013, more than 350 ferrets have been released on 11,000 acres in Colorado.

NORTH AMERICAN BAT MONITORING PROGRAM

In cooperation with the Colorado Natural Heritage Program and the US Geological Survey, Colorado began piloting the North American Bat Monitoring Program protocols in 2014. This program collects acoustic data on

native bat species at randomly identified grid cells across the continent. In Colorado, 50 cells have been monitored with over 100,000 calls recorded and 16 bat species identified.

COLORADO NATURAL AREAS PROGRAM

Through the support of GOCO, the Colorado Natural Areas Program (CNAP) exists to identify and aid in the protection of Colorado's most significant natural features through a comprehensive statewide natural areas registry. In 2017, CNAP celebrated its 40th anniversary and designated two new state natural areas, bringing the total designated state natural areas to 95. The state's natural areas are monitored with the help of more than 70 dedicated volunteer stewards.

Flowers at Pagosa Skyrocket Natural Area



NEW STATE NATURAL AREAS

THE PAGOSA SKYROCKET NATURAL AREA

The Pagosa Skyrocket Natural Area, located in Archuleta County, is owned and managed by CPW. It is home to the largest population of the federally endangered Pagosa skyrocket, a plant endemic to Colorado. The property was acquired and protected with GOCO support.

THE CORRAL BLUFFS NATURAL AREA

The Corral Bluffs Natural Area, located in El Paso County, is owned and managed by the City of Colorado Springs. Corral Bluffs represents a globally significant fossil locality including at least 12 extinct mammalian taxa and one of the finest fossil forests in the state.

95

FY 2016-17
TOTAL NATURAL AREAS
STATEWIDE

\$4,882,987

FY 2016-17
GOCO REIMBURSEMENTS
FOR SPECIES CONSERVATION



Bat Swabbing

RESOURCE STEWARDSHIP

Thanks to the continued support of GOCO, the CPW Resource Stewardship Program exists to protect, preserve, restore and enhance the natural, scenic, scientific and outdoor

recreation values of Colorado's state park and recreation areas. GOCO funding supports full-time and temporary staff, projects and program operations.

THE RESOURCE STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM ADDRESSES SIX MAIN TOPIC AREAS:

ONE

The development of Resource Stewardship Plans and resource management standards for each state park

TWO

The development and management of Geographical Information System (GIS) natural and cultural resource data

THREE

Environmental and cultural resource reviews to promote resource conservation during capital projects

FOUR

Invasive species management, revegetation and restoration

FIVE

Forest management

SIX

Volunteer citizen science project management

DURING FY 2016-17, THE RESOURCE STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM UTILIZED GOCO FUNDS TO ACCOMPLISH MANY SIGNIFICANT PROJECTS:

In coordination with the Bureau of Reclamation, a comprehensive Resource Stewardship Plan was completed for Lake Pueblo State Park. Intensive natural resource survey projects were performed by the Resource Stewardship Program in order to build a comprehensive foundation for the resource plan. Lake Pueblo is the home to nine globally rare plants which are found only in the Pueblo and Fremont counties and the park provides habitat for a significant number of state and federally listed wildlife. A comprehensive Resource Stewardship Plan was also completed for Lathrop State Park, the first Colorado state park designated in 1962. Intensive natural resource survey projects were performed by the program in order to build a comprehensive foundation of information for the resource plan.

Resource Stewardship staff mapped invasive species at eight state parks and produced weed management plans specific to each park. This effort provides treatment priorities so that field staff can most effectively manage invasive species on their properties and ensures effective use of weed management budgets. The program produced more than 12 seed mix specifications to address ground disturbance areas using species native to Colorado to promote healthy habitats and combat invasive weeds.

Resource Stewardship manages more than 100 citizen scientists across the state park system. These citizen scientists provided observation and location data on reptiles and amphibians, invertebrates, rare plants, breeding birds and nesting raptors. In 2017, the program's citizen scientists monitored 166 raptor nests, 14 species of raptors and verified 171 offspring.

CPW's forest management efforts responded to changing conditions in the state and successfully coordinated with partners to obtain funding and perform forest management projects in key areas to keep parks open and safe. Forest management plans were developed for Eldorado Canyon, Lory, Rifle Falls, Rifle Gap and Harvey Gap state parks. Forest thinning projects were implemented on 642 acres across four state parks. Parks that received significant forest management activity include Lone Mesa (262 acres), Mancos (114 acres), Staunton (188 acres) and Trinidad Lake (78 acres). Continuing to invest in these forest management activities helps improve the resilience of state park areas to recover from the effects of wildfires, insects and diseases and helps reduce the risk of wildfire to communities within the vicinity of many state parks.

Connect

PEOPLE, PARTNERS, LANDS

Connecting all Coloradans to the outdoors. GOCO funding helps CPW manage and maintain 41 state parks and more than 350 state wildlife areas across the state. More than 6,000 volunteers and hundreds of partner organizations help CPW expand programs and activities. GOCO-supported trail projects provide a physical connection to Colorado's natural resources.



STATE PARK OPERATIONS

GOCO helps protect the places that Coloradans enjoy, and also supports the people who work there. GOCO funding helps cover staff and operating costs at Colorado's state

parks. GOCO funding also helps CPW develop park stewardship plans, manage the natural resource base at state parks, and conduct GIS and mapping activities.

14,823,153

FY 2016-17
STATE PARKS VISITATION

\$663,009

FY 2016-17
GOCO REIMBURSEMENTS
FOR PARK OPERATIONS



VOLUNTEERS

Volunteerism is a cost-effective way to help manage Colorado's resources while building stronger connections between CPW and local communities. The CPW Volunteer Program provides direct supervision, training

and oversight of volunteers on state parks and wildlife areas statewide. GOCO grants support CPW volunteer management staff and operational support for volunteer events and activities.

RAPTOR MONITORING

The Statewide Raptor Monitoring program is an important part of both the Resource Stewardship and the Volunteer programs. The program is active within 25 different state parks, including every park on the front range, and has also expanded to several areas in the Southeast Region and to several parks on the western slope. The goal of the program is to identify and monitor nesting locations and breeding success, as well as determine sensitive species, and promote stewardship through citizen science.

Raptors, or carnivorous birds of prey such as eagles, hawks, owls, and falcons, are keystone species within the larger ecosystem.

By monitoring these birds, biologists are able to garner a better understanding of the health of the ecosystem as a whole, and can therefore provide useful information to land managers that inform decisions about public land management, such as trail and climbing route management and scheduling of construction, forestry projects to ensure nesting raptors are protected and undisturbed to ensure the success of raptor nesting.

In 2017, the program's citizen scientists monitored 166 raptor nests, 14 species of raptors and verified 171 offspring.

304,460

FY 2016-17
VOLUNTEER HOURS

146

FY 2016-17
FTE EQUIVALENT OF VOLUNTEER HOURS

6,174

FY 2016-17
TOTAL VOLUNTEERS

\$7,349,664

FY 2016-17
VOLUNTEER VALUE



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We could not grow the program

to its current level and size without the continued dedication and commitment of our amazing volunteers.

”

- Jeff Thompson, Natural Resource Stewardship Coordinator

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Volunteers play a key role

in CPW's ability to manage State Parks and public lands, as well as contribute to ongoing research through citizen science. Raptor monitoring is a wonderful way for volunteers to get involved with land stewardship in a hands-on, meaningful way.

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- Jeff Thompson, Natural Resource Stewardship Coordinator



TRAILS

GOCO's partnership with the CPW Recreational Trails Program continues to encourage development of a variety of trails throughout Colorado. In January 2015, Governor John Hickenlooper announced the Colorado the Beautiful Initiative during his annual State of the State address. This initiative represents a statewide effort to grow, enhance, connect, and market statewide outdoor recreation resources as a means to

support Colorado's rapidly growing demand for outdoor recreation opportunities. As part of the initiative, the Governor envisions a comprehensive outdoor recreation map for the state of Colorado that includes trails, open spaces, parks, and protected lands. The Colorado Trail System (CTS) represents the first step in building such a tool, with a focus on one of the most important means of access to the outdoors: trails.



Golden Gate State Park

CPW PARTNERS COMPLETED SIXTEEN GOCO FUNDED TRAIL PROJECTS IN FY 2016-17:

SIGNAL PEAK MASTER TRAIL PLAN

\$45,000

Gunnison County

FOURTEENER REGIONAL MAINTENANCE

\$236,500

27 Peaks across the state

UTE PASS REGIONAL TRAIL MASTER PLANNING

\$30,000

El Paso County

TRAIL INVENTORY & CONNECTIVITY ASSESSMENT

\$22,313

Lakewood

CLEAR CREEK TRAIL RELOCATION

\$39,975

Wheat Ridge

YOUTH CORPS CREW LEADER TRAINING

\$29,715

Statewide

DILLON RANGER DISTRICT TRAIL CREW

\$45,000

White River Nat'l Forest

MCPHEE OVERLOOK TRAIL

\$73,312

Partial funding - San Juan National Forest

STONE QUARRY & PRONGHORN TRAIL SYSTEMS

\$79,476

San Luis Valley

HOWELSEN HILL DIRECTIONAL BIKING TRAILS

\$13,382

Partial funding - Steamboat Springs

UPPER BEAR CREEK BASIN TRAILS

\$43,170

Mount Evans Wilderness Area

BRIDGEPORT UNDERPASS PROJECT

\$35,765

Mesa County

ROCK ISLAND REGIONAL TRAIL EXTENSION

\$2,376

Partial funding - El Paso County

SCRAGGY TRAIL

\$96,562

Buffalo Creek Recreation Area

WILDLANDS RESTORATION VOLUNTEERS STEWARDSHIP

\$35,953

Partial funding - statewide

RITO SECO PARK TO BATENBURG MEADOWS TRAIL

\$31,500

Costilla County

Highlight:

MCPHEE OVERLOOK TRAIL

The USFS San Juan National Forest Dolores Ranger District completed the construction of more than 9 miles of new non-motorized trail. This trail connects the town of Dolores with the House Creek Campground and the Boggy Draw trail system, a popular mountain bike, hiking and equestrian trail system. Southwest Conservation crews and a Forest Service Trails Unlimited trail crew focused on brushing, tread development, erosion control and rock retaining walls on terrain where hand crews could operate safely and effectively.



26 miles

FY 2016-17
NEW TRAIL CONSTRUCTION

16

FY 2016-17
GOCO FUNDED TRAIL
PROJECTS COMPLETED

37 miles

FY 2016-17
TRAIL MAINTENANCE
AND RECONSTRUCTION

\$2,270,152

FY 2016-17
GOCO REIMBURSEMENTS
FOR THE TRAILS PROGRAM



Highlight:

MOUNT BIERSTADT

Colorado Fourteeners Initiative (CFI) devoted substantial staff and volunteer resources in 2015 to delineating the summit trail, lessening erosion and closing damaging trail braids on what is widely acknowledged as one of the most heavily visited 14ers in the state. Their efforts helped to maintain 11,150 feet of trail and played a vital role in restoring 5,766 square feet of trail braids and eroded tundra. A single day of maintenance nicknamed "Logapalooza" engaged 40 volunteers who helped carry 84 large logs up the trail to be used for check steps, as is seen in the photo. In 2016, CFI staff maintained over 6,000 feet of trail and restored more than 1,200 square feet of native vegetation. They installed turnpikes, log checks and nearly 100 feet of retaining wall to slow erosion.



Scenic Trail at State Forest Park

Inspire

KIDS, FAMILIES, FUTURE STEWARDS

Inspiring the next generation of Coloradans. GOCO-supported programs help CPW provide opportunities to youth and students to learn first-hand about Colorado's natural resources.



INTERPRETIVE PROGRAMS

In FY 2016-17 CPW provided a variety of educational and interpretive programs, including campfire programs, amphitheater programs, guided hikes, outdoor skills events, junior ranger opportunities, and school group programs for thousands of park visitors. GOCO funding makes this possible through support of CPW staff and operational support for events and programs.

BARR LAKE STATE PARK

Program and park staff hosted a number of educational and engaging opportunities for visitors, including monthly toddler time programs, monthly nature-themed programs at a local library with their partner, Bird Conservancy of the Rockies, and a six-station nature education Halloween trail for kids.

CASTLEWOOD CANYON STATE PARK

CPW staff hosted Castlewood's annual Welcome Back Turkey Vulture Day, an event that celebrates the Park's role as home to the largest roost of turkey vultures in Colorado. A popular program with visitors, Friend or Foe?, helps teach visitors to identify edible plants in the park that are both helpful and harmful to people. Guests then sampled treats made from the plants, but no lethal options, of course!



CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN STATE PARK

Cheyenne Mountain staff hosted the annual Adventure Day event where more than 350 visitors experienced several outdoor skill stations scattered throughout the park. Opportunities this year included Archery, Tomahawk throwing, Rifle shooting, Wildlife Watching, fishing and more. Participants were awarded raffle tickets for completing stations that were used to win great prizes. Literary Walks is another popular program where Volunteers lead visitors on a short walk, read selections from nature-related literature and discuss the connection of the story to nature.

RIDGWAY STATE PARK

Ridgway hosted the Saturday morning kids programs called Nature Detectives that including Archery for kids at the Visitor Center and kids fishing at the ponds at Pa Co Chu Puk Campground. Ridgway also works with Bird Conservancy of the Rockies to provide bird-banding opportunities for local schools.

LAKE PUEBLO STATE PARK

In conjunction with the first Colorado Public Lands Day, Lake Pueblo hosted the Kick-off to Summer event on May 20. Kids of all ages enjoyed making fish windsocks, running life-jacket relays, fishing games, animal displays and mountain biking demonstrations. The park was grateful that the Southern Colorado Trail Builders was there to help with all the fun!



SCHOOLS AND OUTDOOR LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS

The Schools and Outdoor Learning Environments (SOLE) Program is designed to increase youth interest and participation in the outdoors by supporting and enhancing existing environmental education programs in Colorado schools. The program's overall strategy focuses on connecting youth to Colorado's state parks

and other partner sites, creating programs and incentives that encourage the use of school grounds as outdoor classrooms, and facilitating outdoor recreation involving students and their families. GOCO supports the SOLE program through operational support for activities and field trips and funding for CPW staff.

PROGRAM EVALUATION

Once again, Blue Lotus Consulting LLC completed the evaluation for SOLE. This year we surveyed teachers and partners and held focus groups with SOLE students at 10 schools. Key findings from the evaluation were:

Classroom connections

- Experiences allow students to apply classroom learning, which reinforces the content standards, particularly in Colorado history
- SOLE field trips act as reinforcing experiences of classroom learning for students
- Learning is new and exciting
- Partners are aligned with goals of SOLE and teachers

Outdoor connections

- Students are having meaningful experiences in the outdoors
- Field trips provide access to new places and people
- Field trips provide experiences students and teachers would not otherwise have

Personal connections

- Students share bonding experiences with peers and teachers outside of classroom
- Students enjoy learning
- Experiences are life relevant and often connected to previous experiences

Recommendations from the evaluators included:

- Provide SOLE Teacher Professional Development opportunities, especially for teachers and/or schools new to SOLE Program.
- Facilitate networking opportunities for all SOLE teachers to encourage collaboration, support, and sharing of ideas.
- Facilitate networking opportunities for SOLE Partners to encourage collaboration, support, and sharing of ideas to help create continuity among field trips.
- Gather family feedback at Family Nature Night and other SOLE events.
- Track SOLE family attendance to Colorado State Parks, especially field trips.
- Continue to evaluate student experience to insure that field trips are meeting SOLE program goals.

35

**FY 2016-17
PARTICIPATING
SCHOOLS**

2,300

**FY 2016-17
4TH GRADE
STUDENTS**

86

**FY 2016-17
FIELD TRIPS**



“

It felt amazing,

and I felt like I was learning more and more going to the place. I felt like I could do anything when I grew up. To go to Crawford Reservoir, or to Black Canyon and help out. It gives me that feeling that there's more to the world [...] I mean, once you learn more about the world, you can do anything you want. It's just cool. When we were on the canoe, I felt like we could do anything.

”

- 2016-2017 SOLE Student



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They were completely engaged

and it enriched their understanding of nature and helped create a respect for the outdoors.

”

- 4th grade SOLE teacher



“

There's more to the world,

than I realized. It's really amazing to see every one of these places, there's more places like it and you can just go and it's an amazing feeling.

”

- 2016-2017 SOLE Student



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When we were practicing for CMAS

(Colorado Measures of Academic Success, the annual student assessment), so many of my kids remembered the Native American and westward expansion concepts because of their experiences from the SOLE field trips. They incorporated their experiences or knowledge gained in many of their essays!

”

- 4th grade SOLE teacher

YOUTH INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The CPW Youth Internship Program (YIP) provides training and hands-on experience to youth aged 16-24 interested in pursuing natural resource careers. The YIP program places interns in a variety of positions throughout CPW; in FY 2016-17, YIP interns assisted CPW program areas including aquatic biology, wildlife biology, fish hatcheries, engineering, GIS and planning, as well as assisting in 28 state parks. CPW's Youth Internship Program is supported with both Parks-purpose and Wildlife-purpose GOCO grants.

97

FY 2016-17
INTERNS

4

FY 2016-17
INTERNS HIRED AS PERMANENT STAFF

“

I had a great experience

working in this internship position. My supervisor was great to work for and made the experience fun. It was great to watch kids catch fish for the first time and really fall in love with fishing. I was glad to be a part of that.

”

- Hunting and Angling Intern



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My intern was a joy

to work with and be around, always brought a positive, helpful and open attitude to the office no matter what was going on. He is a thinker, looks ahead and around on where to help and progress. I'm sure he'll make a difference wherever he lands!

”

-YIP Supervisor



“

I learned a lot

about working and interacting with the public and the field of natural resources. I appreciated that I wasn't treated as "just an intern," but as a coworker and a part of the team.

”

- Volunteer Program Intern

“

Kelsey became an indispensable member

of the team...she is one of our finest employees and we better find a full-time spot for her before someone else snatches her up!

”

- YIP Supervisor



YIP Career Day 2017

DELLIVENERI/CPW

COLORADO YOUTH CORPS ASSOCIATION

Colorado Youth Corps Association (CYCA), a network of locally run Youth Corps, recently completed its 18th season of partnership with CPW. Youth Corps crews made substantial contributions to state parks, wildlife areas and fish hatcheries. Youth Corps crews consist of 8-10 youths ages 16-26 working on various projects over the summer. Youth Corps continues to provide opportunities to engage young people by promoting work and life skills while protecting Colorado's conservation legacy. CPW uses GOCO funding to contract with the CYCA and individual work corps for a variety of projects statewide.

14.3

FY 2016-17
MILES OF TRAIL CONSTRUCTED
OR REPAIRED

20,000

FY 2016-17
HOURS OF CYCA LABOR

199

FY 2016-17
ACRES OF WEEDS REMOVED



WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

With help from a Wildlife Viewing grant from GOCO, the CPW Watchable Wildlife Program had another great year. The Wildlife Viewing grant supports activities to establish new wildlife viewing and education opportunities (such as the increasingly popular wildlife festivals) and work with partners to develop and improve existing viewing resources. This

program continues to identify, develop and help establish wildlife viewing opportunities on public lands, including CPW properties and state parks; develop and establish wildlife viewing opportunities in cooperation with landowners on private lands; and prepare and distribute informational materials on wildlife viewing techniques and opportunities.

GRAND MESA MOOSE DAY

The 8th annual Grand Mesa Moose Day was filled with fun and learning about moose. CPW staff and volunteers talked to more than 650 visitors about safety around moose, including when and where to best view them on the Mesa. This event is a great partnership with the USFS.

MOOSE FESTIVAL AT STATE FOREST STATE

The third-annual Moose Festival at State Forest State Park began in mid-August at the Moose Visitor Center, with assistance from the USFS, Jackson County Education Network, and the Yampatika organization of Steamboat Springs. Activities included a moose hay ride, trivia and

educational talks about moose viewing and a scavenger hunt. This event has been a great partnership with local agencies as well as a great way to get involved with our community.

SANDHILL CRANE FESTIVAL IN MONTE VISTA

In mid-March the Sandhill Crane Festival in Monte Vista draws visitors from throughout Colorado and the region to witness the migration of more than 25,000 sandhill cranes. The birds stock up on grains at the Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuge before continuing to their summer nesting grounds in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. Staff from the Southwest Region of CPW and a long-time group of volunteers from Colorado Springs set up spotting scopes at a prime viewing site

for visitors to use. The festival is organized by a local committee and staff from the Monte Vista refuge.

ESTES PARK ANNUAL ELK FEST

Estes Park held the 19th annual Elk Fest at Bond Park in downtown. CPW volunteers help make this event possible, providing support at the elk and living with bears educational booths, helping with elk crafts for kids and offering hunting-related information at the Elk Camp area. Volunteers are also stationed around town where elk are visible to help protect both elk and people by encouraging responsible viewing tips.

EAGLE DAYS AT LAKE PUEBLO STATE PARK

The popular Eagle Days event is held the first Saturday in February at Lake Pueblo State Park. Park staff host programs at the visitor center, and guide eagle viewing tours throughout the park and adjacent state wildlife area. Hundreds attend to learn about birds and see them in the wild.

Hummer Fest 2011



J COLEMAN/CPW

Grant Detail FY 2016-17

Section I of Article XXVII of the Colorado Constitution describes eight basic objectives for GOCO investments in outdoor recreation and wildlife programs:

OUTDOOR RECREATION

- Establish and improve state parks and recreation areas throughout Colorado.
- Develop appropriate public information and environmental education resources on Colorado's natural resources at state parks, recreation areas, and other locations throughout the state.
- Acquire, construct and maintain trails and river greenways.
- Provide water for recreational purposes through the acquisition of water rights or through agreements with holders of water rights, all in accord with applicable state water law.

WILDLIFE

- Develop wildlife watching opportunities.
- Implement educational programs about wildlife and wildlife environment.
- Provide appropriate programs for maintaining Colorado's diverse wildlife heritage.
- Protect crucial wildlife habitats through the acquisition of lands, leases or easements and restore critical areas.

The following tables contain information about GOCO reimbursements to CPW in FY 2016-17 organized by the structure outlined in the Colorado Constitution.

GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2016-17 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
STATE PARKS PURPOSE: ESTABLISH AND IMPROVE STATE PARKS AND RECREATION				
13171	Land Acquisitions	350,000.00	183,187.82	163,107.18
13212	HPBL Nature Center	858,651.00	257,750.00	564,379.37
13216	HPGG Canyon Road Rehab	1,489,670.00	1,426,959.33	62,710.67
13218	SEPU Juniper Road Improvements	2,625,000.00	2,625,000.00	0.00
13219	SEMU Road Rehab	1,000,000.00	956,551.48	0.00
13220	HPVR Park Pipeline	324,000.00	318,906.43	0.00
13223	Forest Management	300,000.00	250,616.65	49,383.22
14171	Land Acquisitions	350,000.00	246,943.20	100,116.24
14200	HPST Service Center	180,757.00	180,757.00	0.00
14201	HPST Davis Dams	21,895.00	21,895.00	0.00
14202	RMCR Fruita Trail	409,500.00	364,212.55	9,863.60
14203	RMRF Landscaping and Irrigation Improvements	19,950.00	19,950.00	0.00
14223	Forest Management	300,000.00	0.00	300,000.00
15171	Land Acquisitions	350,000.00	0.00	197,725.00
15200	Service Center at Staunton State Park	2,123,672.00	139,824.20	69,491.20
15201	Staunton - Davis Dams Rec Improvements	197,060.00	157,526.50	33,250.00
15202	Staunton State Park Phase 2 Development	3,237,669.00	566,114.62	1,752,243.71
15203	Rifle Gap State Park - Landscaping and Irrigation Conversion	179,550.00	179,550.00	0.00
15204	Steamboat State Park - Bridge Island Shade Shelters	198,450.00	0.00	198,180.87
15205	Yampa River State Park - Shade Shelters	296,504.00	34,128.95	98,962.62
15207	Arkansas Headwaters - Ruby Mountain Campground	772,800.00	576,006.19	0.00
15208	Yampa State Park - Boat Ramp	212,872.00	212,872.00	0.00
15210	Colorado River State Park - Shade Shelters	422,500.00	147,915.54	50,585.64
15212	John Martin State Park - Fishing Pier Replacement	236,500.00	0.00	157,617.39
15214	Rifle Gap State Park - Water Treatment Plant Upgrade	472,500.00	33,196.87	76,286.00
15215	Steamboat Lake State Park - Water Infrastructure Refurbish	261,635.00	0.00	25,112.97
15216	Steamboat Lake State Park - Water Intake Reconstruction	281,197.00	0.00	162,587.69
15217	Chatfield State Park - Camper Service Building	900,000.00	63,598.22	7,918.81
15218	Boyd Lake State Park - Road Paving	904,659.00	0.00	45,851.26
15219	Chatfield Phase 5B road paving	643,667.54	643,667.54	0.00
15223	Fuels Mitigation Management Program	300,000.00	0.00	3,241.31
16171	Land Acquisitions	700,000.00	0.00	138,171.00
16172	Capital Development Program - Management	17,511.00	0.00	17,511.00
16172	Capital Development Program - Management PPS	585,489.00	0.00	585,489.00
16173	Natural Resource Management Program - Operating	197,253.00	0.00	197,253.00
16173	Natural Resource Management - Operating	895,247.00	0.00	895,247.00
16174	Invasive and Noxious Weed Management	251,868.00	0.00	251,868.00
16174	Invasive and Noxious Weed Management PPS	148,132.00	0.00	86,793.99
16175	Cheyenne Mountain State Park Recreational Manage	78,362.46	0.00	72,988.91

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STATE PARKS PURPOSE: ESTABLISH AND IMPROVE STATE PARKS AND RECREATION				
16175	Cheyenne Mountain State Park Recreational Mgmt PPS	93,137.54	0.00	93,137.54
16176	Crawford State Park Recreational Management	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00
16176	Crawford State Park Recreational Management PPS	31,500.00	0.00	31,500.00
16177	Golden Gate Canyon State Park Recreational Mgmt PPS	51,500.00	0.00	51,500.00
16178	John Martin Reservoir State Park Recreational Man	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00
16178	John Martin Reservoir State Park Rec Mgmt PPS	27,000.00	0.00	27,000.00
16179	Lathrop State Park Recreational Management	7,300.00	0.00	7,300.00
16179	Lathrop State Park Recreational Management PPS	29,200.00	0.00	29,200.00
16180	Lone Mesa State Park Recreational Management	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00
16180	Lone Mesa State Park Recreational Management PPS	20,000.00	0.00	20,000.00
16181	Rifle Gap State Park Recreational Management	7,000.00	0.00	7,000.00
16181	Rifle Gap State Park Recreational Management PPS	7,000.00	0.00	7,000.00
16182	St. Vrain State Park Recreational Management PPS	87,500.00	0.00	87,500.00
16183	State Forest State Park Recreational Management	7,500.00	0.00	7,500.00
16183	State Forest State Park Recreational Mgmt PPS	7,500.00	0.00	7,500.00
16184	Staunton State Park Recreational Management	27,750.00	0.00	27,750.00
16184	Staunton State Park Recreational Management PPS	64,750.00	0.00	61,632.68
16185	Sylvan Lake State Park Recreational Management	34,973.71	0.00	34,973.71
16185	Sylvan Lake State Park Recreational Management PPS	20,026.29	0.00	20,026.29
16186	Yampa River State Park Recreational Management	18,883.01	0.00	18,883.01
16186	Yampa River State Park Recreational Management PPS	38,616.99	0.00	38,616.99
16200	John Martin State Park - Parking Lot and Road	725,000.00	0.00	0.00
16201	Mueller State Park - Road Improvement	360,000.00	0.00	0.00
16202	Barr Lake State Park - ADA Fishing Pier	250,000.00	0.00	0.00
16203	Boyd Lake State Park - Water Tap Upgrade	483,000.00	0.00	251,544.17
16204	Crawford State Park- Clear Fork Campground	740,630.00	0.00	0.00
16205	Elkhead State Park - Campground Development	1,500,000.00	0.00	0.00
16206	Arkansas Headwaters - Placer Development Phase I	580,254.00	0.00	0.00
16207	Lake Pueblo State Park - Swim Beach Renovations	790,650.00	0.00	709,986.21
16208	Lory State Park - Soldier Canyon Group Picnic Area	600,000.00	0.00	0.00
16209	Cherry Creek State Park - Main Lift Station	351,750.00	0.00	0.00
16210	Steamboat State Park - Willow Creek Dam Tower	1,152,801.00	0.00	1,152,801.00
16223	Fuels Mitigation Management Program	300,000.00	0.00	8,019.28
17225	Director's Innovation Fund	218.50	0.00	0.00
17225	DIF Outdoor Wilderness Lab	14,433.50	0.00	0.00
17225	DIF Nature Pass, Castlewood Canyon SP	700.00	0.00	0.00
17225	DIF Effects of Rec and Energy Dev on Wildlife	6,008.00	0.00	0.00
17225	DIF Arkansas Frying Pan Watershed Model	8,640.00	0.00	0.00
Totals this section:		31,551,743.54	9,607,130.09	9,086,307.53

GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2016-17 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
STATE PARKS PURPOSE: PUBLIC INFORMATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION				
16187	Public Information Program	9,130.00	0.00	9,130.00
16187	Public Information Program PPS	99,518.00	0.00	99,518.00
16187	Public Information Program - Marketing	95,590.00	0.00	95,590.00
16187	Public Information Program - Publications	66,762.00	0.00	66,762.00
16188	Environmental Education Program	217,500.00	0.00	190,409.95
16188	Environmental Education Program PPS	72,500.00	0.00	33,788.98
16189	Volunteer Program	53,135.00	0.00	53,135.00
16189	Volunteer Program PPS	252,865.00	0.00	252,865.00
16190	Youth Programs	267,845.35	0.00	267,845.35
16190	Youth Programs PPS	58,154.65	0.00	58,154.65
16190	SOLE Youth Program	156,516.73	0.00	156,516.73
16190	SOLE Youth Program PPS	50,983.27	0.00	50,983.27
16224	Fresh Air Friday	25,000.00	0.00	25,000.00
17226	2017 Outdoor Expo	15,000.00	0.00	1,838.01
17227	Emerging Leaders Program	5,000.00	0.00	750.00
Totals this section:		1,445,500.00	0.00	1,362,286.94
GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2016-17 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
STATE PARKS PURPOSE: TRAILS AND RIVER GREENWAYS				
13221	Trails in State Parks	500,000.00	175,180.77	292,721.59
13230	14er Regional Maintenance	199,226.00	99,628.57	99,597.43
13231	WRV 2015 Partnership/Stewards	69,530.00	60,027.98	9,369.85
13232	Galloping Goose Connection	23,695.00	8,897.35	0.00
13233	Dillon Ranger District Trails	45,000.00	44,600.61	0.00
13234	Bear Creek Basin Trails	43,170.00	43,170.00	0.00
13235	Signal Peak Master Trail Plan	45,000.00	4,000.00	16,166.63
13236	Youth Corps Crew Leader Training	29,715.00	10,770.00	18,945.00
13237	Ute Pass Regional Trail	30,000.00	30,000.00	0.00
13238	Trail Inventory and Conn	22,313.00	0.00	22,313.00
13241	Clear Creek 41st Ave	39,975.00	39,975.00	0.00
13242	Rock Island Regional Trail Extension	2,376.00	2,376.00	0.00
14221	Trails in State Parks	500,000.00	79,780.08	364,138.66
14230	Highway 36 Trail Project	8,000,000.00	160,276.19	0.00
14231	Columbia Trail Phase I	200,000.00	0.00	106,605.15
14232	WRV 2016 Partnership for Stewardship	139,877.00	0.00	99,782.32
14233	Stone Quarry Trail	79,476.00	0.00	78,108.60
14234	McPhee Overlook Trail	73,312.00	0.00	73,312.00

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STATE PARKS PURPOSE: TRAILS AND RIVER GREENWAYS				
14235	Tollgate Creek Trail	30,808.00	0.00	30,808.00
14236	Howelsen Hill Trail	13,382.00	0.00	13,382.00
14237	Rito Seco Park Trail	31,500.00	9,372.00	21,013.00
14238	Bridgeport Underpass Trail	35,765.00	13,434.46	20,544.16
14239	Scraggy Trail	96,562.00	96,432.90	0.00
15221	Trails in State Parks	500,000.00	31,946.80	214,934.10
15231	Regional 14er Maintenance	200,000.00	0.00	19,968.70
15232	WRV 2017 Trails Projects	27,300.00	0.00	0.00
15233	Niwot Trails Improvement Project	110,000.00	0.00	0.00
15234	Cascade Creek Trail	82,864.00	0.00	23,525.58
15235	Toll Trail Plan Project	41,058.00	0.00	0.00
15236	New Castle LoVa Trail	43,778.00	0.00	0.00
15237	Clear Creek Greenway Trail	45,000.00	0.00	0.00
16190	YIP Youth Program	550,000.00	0.00	472,872.69
16191	State Trails Program - Operating	54,654.00	0.00	54,654.00
16191	State Trails Program - Operating PPS	184,346.00	0.00	184,346.00
16221	Trails in State Parks	500,000.00	0.00	33,043.50
16231	Mt. Columbia Trail Phase 2	130,009.00	0.00	0.00
16232	WRV 2018 Trails Projects	136,811.00	0.00	0.00
16233	Magic Meadows Trail	90,800.00	0.00	0.00
16234	Buffalo Pass Trail	23,506.00	0.00	0.00
16235	Uncompahgre Single-Track Plan	45,000.00	0.00	0.00
16236	Replace Gunsight Bridge	17,850.00	0.00	0.00
16237	Grand County Master Trails Plan	20,000.00	0.00	0.00
16238	Poudre Nature Trails	186,024.00	0.00	0.00
	Totals this section:	13,239,682.00	909,868.71	2,270,151.96
GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2016-17 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
STATE PARKS PURPOSE: WATER FOR RECREATIONAL PURPOSES				
13194	Water Acquisitions and Leases	360,000.00	56,720.24	101,236.70
14194	Water Acquisitions and Leases	360,000.00	4,628.52	42,920.94
15194	Water Acquisitions and Leases	360,000.00	0.00	99,620.48
16193	Water Program Operations	12,135.68	0.00	12,135.68
16193	Water Program Operations PPS	137,864.32	0.00	137,864.32
16194	Water Acquisitions and Leases	460,000.00	0.00	0.00
	Totals this section:	1,690,000.00	61,348.76	393,778.12
	Grand total, State Parks Purpose:	47,926,925.54	10,578,347.56	13,112,524.55

GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2016-17 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
WILDLIFE PURPOSE: HABITAT MANAGEMENT				
13153	Wetlands Conservation	700,000.00	695,417.54	0.00
14150	Land Acquisitions	3,800,000.00	1,500,385.77	2,299,614.23
14153	Wetlands Conservation	700,000.00	461,714.76	238,285.24
15150	Acquire High Priority Habitat	3,592,500.00	0.00	570,976.97
15153	Wetlands Conservation	700,000.00	103,286.02	362,427.33
16150	Acquire High Priority Habitat Cap	4,800,000.00	0.00	0.00
16151	Acquire High Priority Habitat Ops	2,067.50	0.00	2,067.50
16151	Acquire High Priority Habitat Ops PPS	217,511.00	0.00	217,511.00
16151	Acquire High Priority Habitat - Land and Water Leases	373,421.50	0.00	373,421.50
16152	Enhance Habitat on Lands and Water	145,656.18	0.00	134,696.59
16152	Enhance Habitat on Lands and Water PPS	379,343.82	0.00	379,343.82
16153	Wetlands Conservation - Capital	2,833,085.00	0.00	271,560.29
16154	GIS Habitat Information	154,854.04	0.00	95,832.67
16154	GIS Habitat Information PPS	320,145.96	0.00	320,145.96
17166	Wildlife Habitat Acquisition	256,962.00	0.00	256,962.00
	Totals this section:	18,975,547.00	2,760,804.09	5,522,845.10
GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2016-17 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
WILDLIFE PURPOSE: SPECIES PROTECTION				
16155	Propagation of Aquatic Species at Risk	192,797.00	0.00	192,797.00
16155	Propagation of Aquatic Species at Risk PPS	382,203.00	0.00	382,203.00
16156	Native Species Protection	1,527,850.00	0.00	1,377,753.55
16156	Native Species Protection PPS	2,562,150.00	0.00	2,405,597.84
16157	Threatened and Endangered Species Recovery	215,038.00	0.00	109,673.16
16157	Threatened and Endangered Species Recovery PPS	414,962.00	0.00	414,962.00
	Totals this section:	5,295,000.00	0.00	4,882,986.55

GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2016-17 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
WILDLIFE PURPOSE: WILDLIFE EDUCATION AND ENVIRONMENT				
16158	Youth Programs	119,370.00	0.00	119,370.00
16158	Youth Programs PPS	84,447.00	0.00	84,447.00
16158	SOLE Youth Programs	206,503.00	0.00	133,880.60
16158	SOLE Youth Programs PPS	60,997.00	0.00	5,140.93
16158	YIP Youth Programs	550,000.00	0.00	515,107.12
16159	Education and Volunteer Program	119,404.00	0.00	119,404.00
16159	Education and Volunteer Program PPS	230,779.00	0.00	230,779.00
16160	Angler Education	69,760.00	0.00	69,760.00
16160	Angler Education PPS	91,240.00	0.00	91,240.00
17163	Director's Innovation Fund	218.50	0.00	0.00
17163	DIF Outdoor Wilderness Lab	5,566.50	0.00	0.00
17163	DIF Chuck Lewis SWA Stewardship Project	14,000.00	0.00	0.00
17163	DIF Elizabeth Deer Management Plan	9,415.00	0.00	0.00
17163	DIF Sharp Tailed Grouse Infrared Survey	10,000.00	0.00	0.00
17163	DIF Wildlife Canine	2,000.00	0.00	1,944.72
17163	DIF Rifle Falls Hatchery Riparian Zone	8,800.00	0.00	2,916.28
17164	2017 Outdoor Expo	15,000.00	0.00	0.00
17165	Emerging Leaders Program	5,000.00	0.00	750.00
	Totals this section:	1,602,500.00	0.00	1,374,739.65
GOCO LOG	DESCRIPTION	AWARD (\$)	PRIOR YEAR REIMBURSEMENT (\$)	FY 2016-17 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$)
WILDLIFE PURPOSE: WILDLIFE VIEWING				
14161	Wildlife Viewing	27,000.00	0.00	24,778.00
15161	Wildlife Viewing	27,000.00	0.00	0.00
16161	Wildlife Viewing - Capital	27,000.00	0.00	0.00
16162	Wildlife Viewing - Program Operations	87,637.00	0.00	54,767.21
16162	Wildlife Viewing - Program Operations PPS	112,363.00	0.00	75,331.48
	Totals this section:	281,000.00	0.00	154,876.69
	Grant total, Wildlife Purpose:	26,154,047.00	2,760,804.09	11,935,447.99



CPW Mission

“The mission of Colorado Parks and Wildlife is to perpetuate the wildlife resources of the state, to provide a quality state parks system, and to provide enjoyable and sustainable outdoor recreation opportunities that educate and inspire current and future generations to serve as active stewards of Colorado’s natural resources.”

GOCO’s Mission

To help preserve, protect, enhance and manage the state’s wildlife, park, river, trail and open space heritage.



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