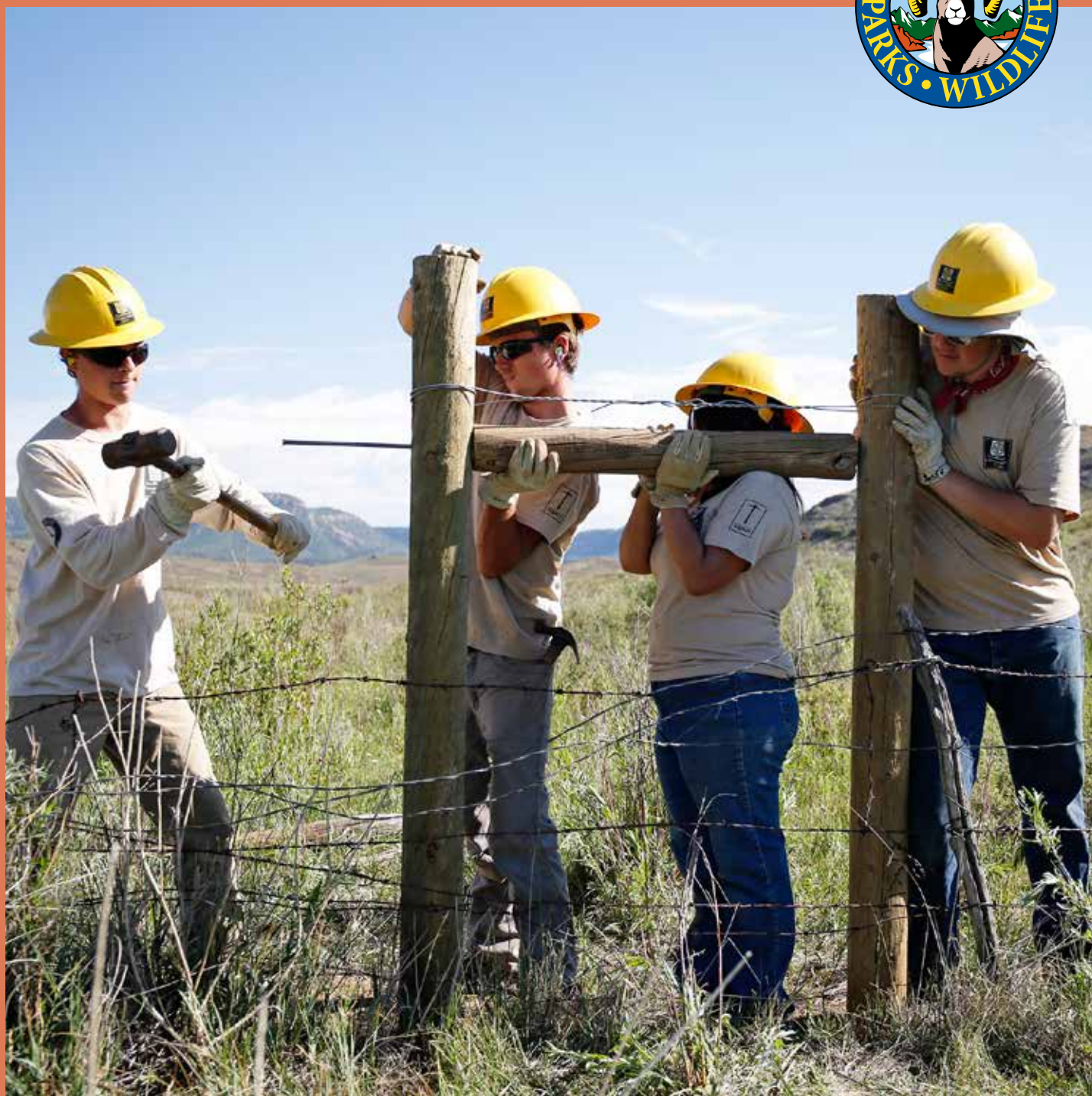


C O L O R A D O P A R K S & W I L D L I F E

Great Outdoors Colorado

FY 2019-2020 Annual Report



Letter from the Director

In this most unusual year, I am pleased to submit the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Annual Report for the 2019-20 fiscal year to the Board of the Great Outdoors Colorado Trust. GOCO is a vital partner to CPW and makes many of the outdoor recreation and wildlife programs Coloradans count on possible. The significant changes over the last year have put to the test and proved the value of our joint investments.

No segment of American society has escaped impacts from the coronavirus pandemic. For Colorado Parks and Wildlife, our mission to protect Colorado's wildlife resources and provide outdoor recreation opportunities remains unchanged, but the second half of the 2019-20 fiscal year threw unforeseeable new challenges our way.

At the outset I want to commend all our agency employees for their efforts through these unprecedented times. Many of our office personnel switched to remote work overnight while at the same time our staff were overwhelmed by Coloradans taking to the outdoors for relief. Field research projects were slowed and sometimes pushed back by social distancing requirements but fishing license sales grew to new highs. Customer service staff developed new ways to do business safely and our volunteer program continued to facilitate thousands of hours of support for CPW efforts.

GOCO funding contributes to nearly every aspect of CPW's mission, from the day-to-day management of state parks and wildlife areas to long-term research to protect Colorado's native plant and animal species. GOCO funding helps CPW protect and maintain Colorado's beautiful landscapes for recreation, hunting, angling, and species conservation. In this report you will see specific examples of the way GOCO benefits Colorado, including:

- Operating support for Colorado's state parks, which hosted a record 17 million visitor days in FY 2019-20.
- Support for more than 300,000 volunteer hours at Colorado's wildlife areas and state parks.
- Funding for more than 125 miles of non-motorized trail development and maintenance projects.

The partnership between CPW and GOCO will only become more important as we address the coronavirus and other 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 habitat protection, resource stewardship, species conservation, and interpretive programs will help educate and train the next generation of natural resource stewards in Colorado. GOCO and CPW may be separate entities, but our shared vision of the future of Colorado's natural resources unites us like no other.

Sincerely,



Dan Prenzlou
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 2019-20 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 2019-20 organized by Constitutional purpose and grant. CPW leveraged GOCO funding to help protect our landscapes, connect Coloradans to the outdoors, and inspire kids and families to get outside.

\$18,436,852

**FY 2019-20
INVESTMENT PLAN
TOTAL AWARD FOR STATE PARKS**

\$22,160,500

**FY 2019-20
INVESTMENT PLAN
TOTAL AWARD FOR WILDLIFE**

FISHERS PEAK STATE PARK

Undoubtedly a highlight of the year is the acquisition of the Crazy French Ranch, the keystone property for Fishers Peak State Park, Colorado's 42nd state park.

GOCO funding, in partnership with the City of Trinidad, The Nature Conservancy and The Trust for Public Land, helped CPW acquire the 19,200-acre ranch that became Colorado's newest state park. The ranch includes a towering landmark known as Fishers Peak, which overlooks Trinidad and the Eastern Plains at 9,633 feet. The peak has served as a landmark for Native Americans, a beacon for pioneers moving west and a waypoint along the historic Santa Fe Trail.

At a "sneak peek" opening of 250 acre portion of the park in late October, Governor Jared Polis noted that, "Together, our administration and the local community are enhancing and protecting the Colorado way of life by ensuring future generations will be able to explore and experience our natural wonders. Outdoor recreation is an economic engine for Colorado and this park will help create good-paying rural jobs, protect our environment, preserve wildlife habitat, improve access to the outdoors and provide educational opportunities for children."

"Today is a historic day for the Colorado Department of Natural Resources, Coloradans and in particular the residents of Southern Colorado," said Dan Gibbs, Executive Director, Department of Natural Resources. "The opening of Fishers

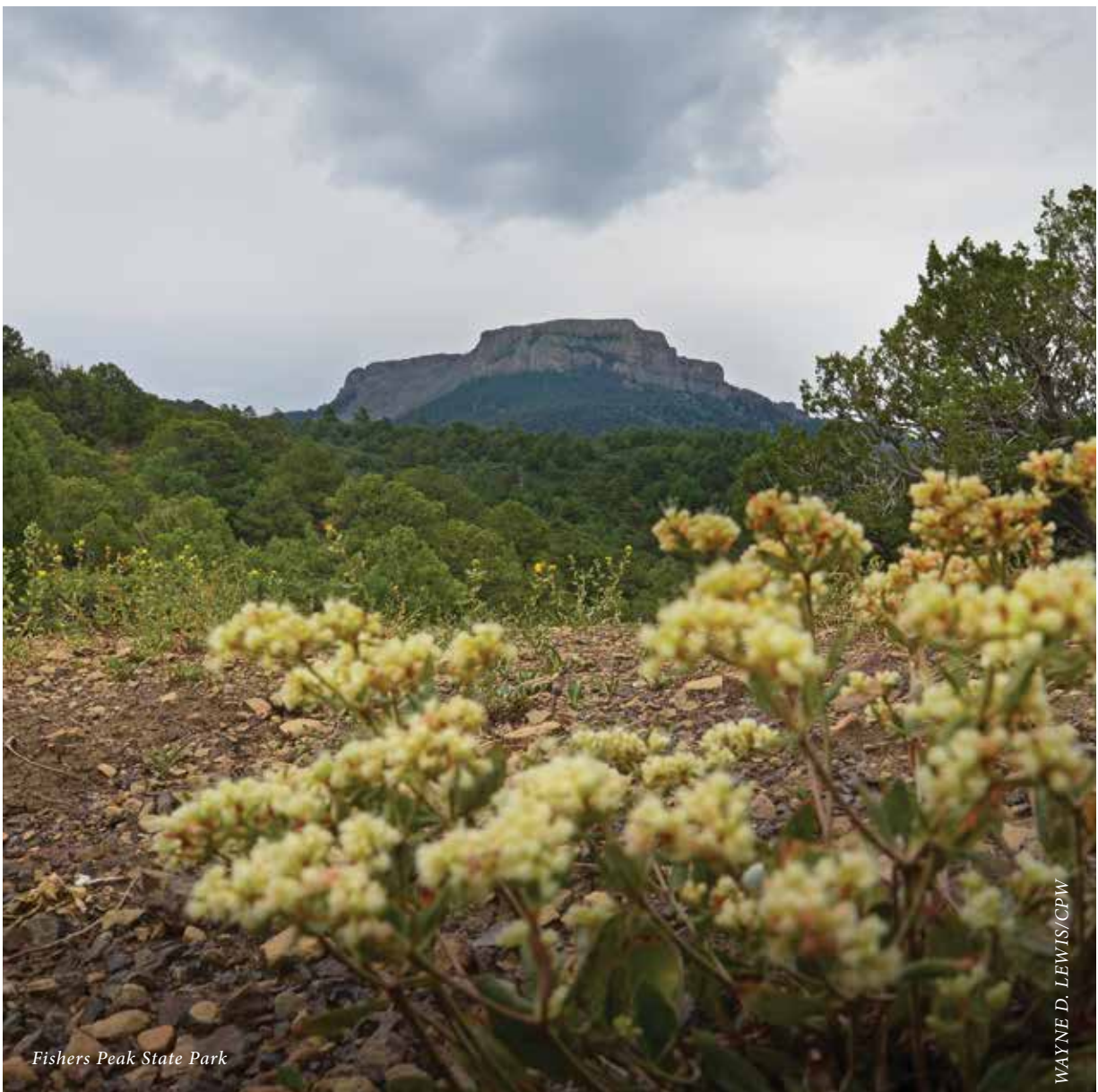
Peak State Park would not have been possible without the strong support of local governments, businesses, and unique partnerships with non-profit organizations, all coming together with a goal to permanently protect this special place. Colorado's 42nd and second-largest state park will ensure the residents of Southern Colorado have a first-class amenity and that the iconic Fishers Peak and its unparalleled wildlife habitat and recreation opportunities will be protected for future generations of Coloradans."

GOCO funding also provided critical supporting of accelerated resource assessments on the property and initial trail and public parking facilities. The two trails opened during the "sneak peek" event are the short "First Look Trail" and a 1.5 mile "Challenge Trail" which includes strenuous stretches with 30 percent grade. A further \$1,000,000 in support was made available through the Colorado General Assembly through SB 20-003 (Garcia/Esgar).

The Fishers Peak property is valued for the wildlife it shelters, including native species such as elk, mule deer, white-tailed deer, mountain lion, and black bear. It also preserves important migration corridors for these wildlife populations by linking grasslands to the east with foothills and mountains to the west. The new Fishers Peak State Park will increase opportunities for outdoor recreationists, wildlife watchers, hunters, and residents to explore a unique and stunning part of Colorado.

In preparation for the park opening, the CPW Resource Stewardship Program began work with the Fishers Peak partners to collect baseline information on the park property. Twenty-five point-count stations were surveyed for breeding birds, along with avian surveys for cliff nesting raptors, forest nesting raptors, owls, and ovenbird. Special findings included nesting golden eagles, the Colorado rare Mexican whip-poor-will, and nests for secretive forest raptors were discovered.

Surveys for reptiles and amphibians were also performed and song meters were deployed to record amphibian calls and songs. During these surveys, an unusual lizard was found – the variable skink.



Protect

LAND, WATER, WILDLIFE

Protecting Colorado's most valuable natural resources. Protection of Colorado's resources is the shared mission of GOCO and CPW. GOCO funding helps CPW protect new habitat and landscapes and maintain areas already under CPW's care.







5,225

FY 2019-20
WILDLIFE CONSERVATION
EASEMENT ACRES ACQUIRED

\$13,772,523

FY 2019-20
GOCO REIMBURSEMENTS
FOR LAND ACQUISITION

2,917

FY 2019-20
WILDLIFE ACCESS EASEMENT
ACRES ACQUIRED

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

agricultural lands, 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 be severely limited. GOCO funding helps CPW leverage opportunities to protect these resources in perpetuity.

GOCO-SUPPORTED PROJECTS IN FY 2019-20

Highlight:

HALE RIVER RANCH

659 ACRES

With support from GOCO, CPW's Habitat Stamp program, Rio Grande Headwaters Land Trust, the North American Wetlands Conservation Act program and the Hale River Ranch, CPW helped establish a third party conservation easement on the 695-acre Hale River Ranch, conserving a diverse array of critical habitat and wildlife within the San Luis Valley. The Hale River Ranch serves as an important movement corridor for a host of wildlife including mule deer, elk, mountain lion, black bear, coyote, fox, and a number of other federally protected

species. Hunters and anglers benefit from the Hale River Ranch easement as well, providing opportunities for big game hunting as well as more than two miles of fishing access to the Rio Grande River. In addition to protecting the rich biodiversity of the property, the conservation easement allows the Hale family to continue operating a working livestock ranch to support their agricultural heritage. Additional information on the easement is available on the Habitat Stamp page on the CPW website.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Colorado's system of state parks and wildlife areas is more than 60 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 maintenance at more than 1,400 structures and 115 dams across the state. GOCO funding supports Capital Development program operations and is the primary funding source for many capital projects.

CHATFIELD STATE PARK

\$1,631,258

Road Improvements

Chatfield State Park, located in the south Denver metro area, is one of the busiest parks in the state, hosting over 1.8 million visitors annually. Nearly all park visitors use the park's roadways to recreate and to travel to different points in the park. The FY2019-20 project completed improvements to the last section of the main park perimeter roadway system by resurfacing and widening approximately 0.8 mile of roads that were over 35 years old. Additionally, bike lanes were added to improve both vehicle and bicyclist safety and more efficiently accommodate the increasing traffic load including the ever growing size of recreational vehicles.

\$2,000,000

FY 2019-20

TOTAL GOCO FUNDING AWARDED, SUPPORTING NUMEROUS WILDLIFE SMALL CAPITAL PROJECTS

\$13,639,669

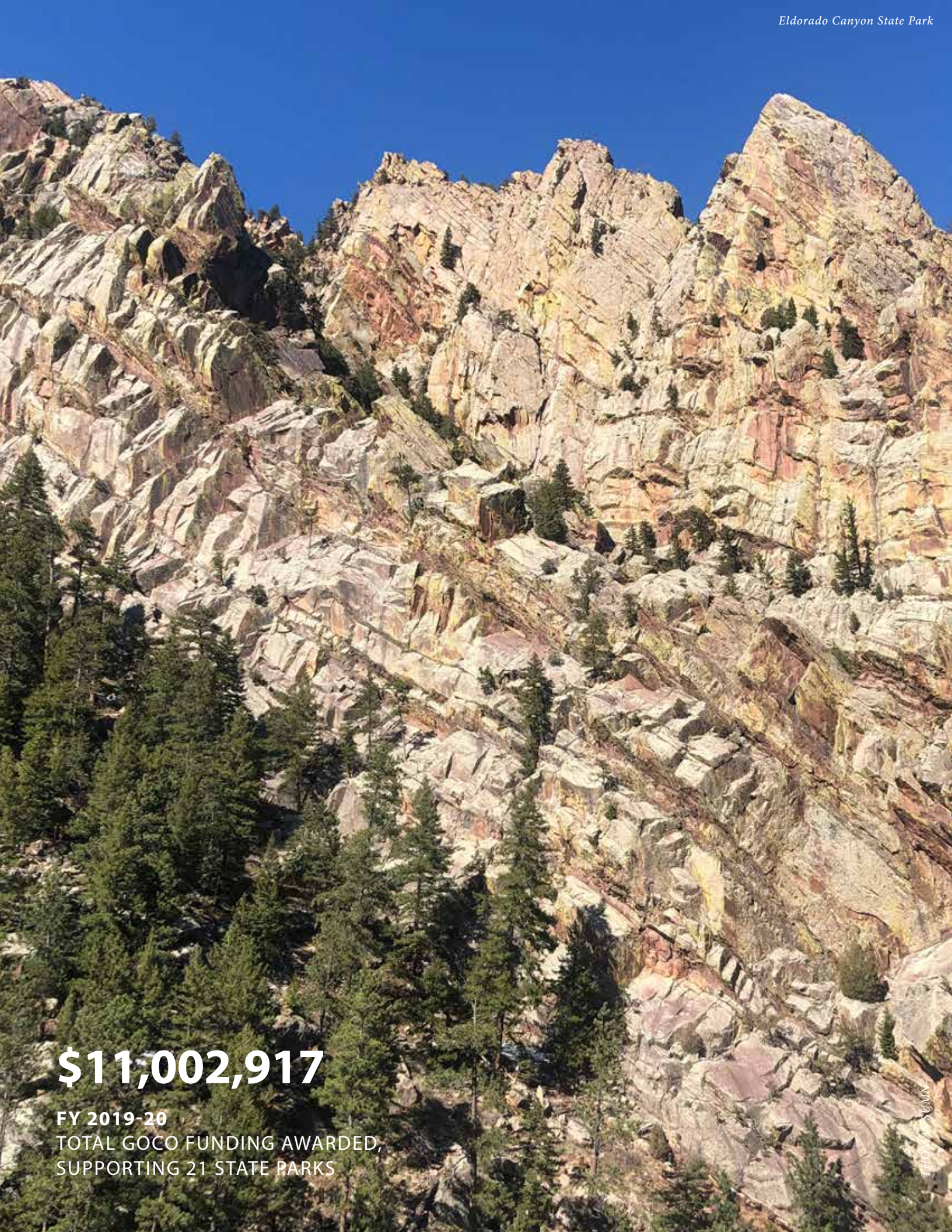
FY 2019-20

GOCO REIMBURSEMENTS FOR PARKS AND WILDLIFE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

ELEVEN MILE STATE PARK MAINTENANCE SHOP PHASE II

\$904,398

Located on the eastern side of South Park, Eleven Mile is known for its large reservoir and outstanding fishing. To maintain this beautiful area, park staff needed several behind the scenes improvements for safer working conditions and a place to house equipment and supplies. This project replaced a 40 year old existing shop building that was at the end of its service life. The new maintenance facility is constructed to current energy code and OSHA standards. It includes 3 vehicle bays, two interior offices, a meeting room, bathroom with shower and radiant heat in the shop area.



\$11,002,917

FY 2019-20
TOTAL GOCO FUNDING AWARDED,
SUPPORTING 21 STATE PARKS

WILDLIFE SMALL CAPITAL

HUGO STATE WILDLIFE AREA

\$24,000

Fence Repairs

The Hugo State Wildlife Area, located 14 miles southeast of Limon in eastern Colorado, is known for its hunting, fishing and wildlife watching opportunities. It is also adjacent to private property. This project replaced three miles of dilapidated boundary fence, helping with neighbor relations and delineating the wildlife area boundaries for users. In conjunction with other improvements on the wildlife area, new fencing will also allow for improved management of grazing, which in turn will increase forage and habitat for wildlife.



PICEANCE CREEK STATE WILDLIFE AREA

\$41,435

Rattlesnake Gulch Water Development

Approximately 20 miles outside of the town of Meeker lies the Piceance Creek State Wildlife Area. During FY 2019-20, CPW invested in improved water distribution through the development of a spring. The project includes a storage cistern, eight water tanks, and two overflow ponds that will benefit both wildlife and livestock by spreading out sites

where animals can get water. Elk, mule deer, and wild turkeys are some of the species that utilize the property. Distribution of livestock during the short grazing period will be improved and wildlife will benefit year round from the improved habitat.

PARACHUTE PONDS STATE WILDLIFE AREA

\$27,950

Trail Repaving

The Parachute Ponds State Wildlife Area, located close to the Town of Parachute on the Colorado River, is a popular local destination for fishing and wildlife viewing. The main trail within the wildlife area leads to an ADA Accessible Fishing Pier and wildlife viewing signage. Unfortunately, the trail was an asphalt path that had degraded to the point that it was unpassable with a wheelchair. The FY 2019-20 project repaved the trail, once again opening up the area to a full array of users.



SPECIES CONSERVATION AND NATURAL AREAS PROGRAM

Colorado Parks and Wildlife 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.



Black Rail fledgling

BROWN-CAPPED ROSY-FINCH

The brown-capped rosy-finch is a small, hardy song bird that resides in high elevation alpine habitats where it nests in steep cliff faces and rocky talus slopes. Its range is predominantly restricted to Colorado making it an alpine icon for the state. The brown-capped rosy-finch is a Tier 1 species in Colorado's State Wildlife Action Plan (SWAP) with climate change being identified as the leading factor that could negatively impact the species. The CPW project collected information on current population status, nest site selection, and habitat use during the breeding season to gain a better understanding of the species in Colorado. The baseline data collected from the survey will help inform future monitoring techniques and identify conservation efforts that could be implemented as environmental changes become more pronounced and human use of the alpine increases.

BLACK-FOOTED FERRET REINTRODUCTION

In 2013, Colorado began work with private landowners and agency partners to reintroduce the endangered black-footed ferret to Eastern Colorado. As of Fall 2019, more than 400 Ferrets have been released into six sites in five counties with at least two additional sites in preparation. Outbreaks of sylvatic plague continue to pose the most significant risk to reintroduced Ferrets leading CPW to make plague management a high priority at all the current and potential sites. CPW is also working with researchers to identify new methods for monitoring released populations, including the use of cameras and radio tracking.



CANADA LYNX

Beginning in 1999 with GOCO funding, CPW initiated a reintroduction of this subalpine species to southwest Colorado. After declaring the reintroduction a success in 2010 based on a self-sustaining population, biologists began monitoring the species using non-invasive techniques, meaning that animals were no longer being captured and fitted with radio collars. Instead, trail cameras and snow tracking efforts have been used to document occupancy in the region. Results thus far indicate a stable population. Information developed through ongoing studies is also an important factor in U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services development of a post-delisting monitoring plan for the species.

EASTERN BLACK RAILS

The Species Conservation Unit has documented that eastern black rails do, in fact, breed in the marshes in southeastern Colorado. Although CPW and the birding community have known for years that black rails are present in marshes along the lower Arkansas River drainage, no documentation was available of Colorado breeding in the form of a nest, chicks, or fledglings. Black rails inhabit dense cattail and bulrush marshes and are often heard, but rarely seen. In the spring of 2020, Ross Wyatt, a biological technician working for CPW Bird Conservation Coordinator Liza Rossi, set up several camera trap arrays to capture the elusive birds on film. The ultimate objective was to document breeding through evidence of chicks or fledglings. The black rails rewarded those efforts, resulting in documentation of breeding through photos of both chicks and fledglings. Analysis of the photos is ongoing and will greatly improve the understanding of the seasonal timing of Colorado breeding, which will then inform habitat management in the marshes.



Pinyon jay chicks feeding

PINYON JAYS

The Species Conservation Unit is collecting novel information on pinyon jays, a little understood species in the state. The pinyon jay is a Species of Greatest Conservation Need in the 2015 Colorado State Wildlife Action Plan because it is believed to be declining across its range. CPW is coordinating with Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, BIO-Logic, Inc., the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Bureau of Land Management to conduct colony surveys across Colorado and Utah. After two years of surveys, CPW has identified more than 20 colonies in Colorado. The research is also assessing colony site fidelity and developing methods to monitor pinyon jay colonies through time. CPW will apply the information gathered through this project to inform pinyon jay conservation and habitat management in Colorado.

THE COLORADO NATURAL AREAS PROGRAM (CNAP)

The Colorado Natural Areas Program (CNAP) manages 95 designated Natural Areas in 38 counties through cooperative work with landowners and partners across the state. Volunteer stewards help to monitor the significant natural features on State Natural Areas including rare plants, wildlife, fossils, and geologic features. During FY 2019-20 CNAP staff, the Natural Areas Council and volunteers evaluated and prioritized potential new sites in underrepresented areas. The program continues to serve as a leader in rare plant conservation and implemented conservation actions on over 25 Plants of Greatest Conservation Need listed in the revised State Wildlife Action Plan including several federally listed species such as the Pagosa skyrocket, Parachute penstemon, and clay-loving wild buckwheat. prioritizing potential new sites specifically on the eastern plains.

RESOURCE STEWARDSHIP

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

recreation values of Colorado's public 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 2019-20, THE RESOURCE STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM UTILIZED GOCO FUNDS TO ACCOMPLISH MANY SIGNIFICANT PROJECTS:

Comprehensive Resource Stewardship Plans were completed for Steamboat Lake, Pearl Lake, and Eldorado Canyon State Parks, building a comprehensive database of information and identifying valuable cultural resources at each of the three parks:

Steamboat Lake contains the rare plant Rabbit Ears gilia, nesting greater sandhill cranes, valuable migration corridors, and 96 species of birds. The park also hosts nesting raptors, including bald eagles, Cooper's hawk, long-eared owl, and osprey, and has 63 species of butterflies documented within the park.

Pearl Lake has valuable willow carr habitat, boreal toad habitat, greater sandhill cranes, and excellent vegetative conditions.

Eldorado Canyon is home to many cliff-nesting raptors, excellent perennially riparian habitats, several fish species and habitat for the endangered Preble's meadow jumping mouse.

Inventory projects were also completed for Castlewood Canyon, Chatfield, Cherry Creek, Elkhead Reservoir, Golden Gate Canyon, John Martin Reservoir, Stagecoach, and Yampa State Parks.

LONE MESA STATE PARK

Fieldwork has been completed on a camera study at Lone Mesa, aiming to identify the distribution of wildlife species across the property, an important consideration in plans to open the park to visitation. The distribution study can be replicated after park infrastructure is developed to identify how changes affects the distribution of wildlife within the park.

GOLDEN GATE CANYON STATE PARK

The 2019-20 fiscal year marked the first phase of the Golden Gate Canyon/Green Ranch wildlife distribution study. Wildlife camera traps were deployed and a bird survey was performed. The Green Ranch parcel of this state park has traditionally been managed for local hunting opportunities. Similar to the Lone Mesa study, the project aims to establish statistically valid wildlife distribution information to provide future analysis of how potential recreational opportunities may influence wildlife distribution on the property.

VOLUNTEER CITIZEN SCIENCE

Citizen science is a critical tool for providing consistent real-time natural resource data and monitoring for use in park management decisions. In the last year, citizen scientists provided observation and location data on reptiles, amphibians, pollinators and other invertebrates, rare plants, breeding birds, and nesting raptors. In FY 2019-20, the raptor monitoring program expanded to 32 parks and has more than 200 participating volunteers. Additionally, the program grew the Naturalist State Park NatureFinder project which has passed 30,000 observations and 2,000 participants. To address COVID-19 and the complexity of managing volunteers during this time, the program began work on online tutorials, trainings, and volunteer resources to support these important citizen science projects.



Elk fawn at Lone Mesa State Park

NATIVE AQUATIC SPECIES RESTORATION FACILITY

Built in 2000, the J. W. Mumma Native Aquatic Species Restoration Facility (NASRF) located in Alamosa, Colorado facilitates the conservation of rare aquatic native species through captive propagation, genetic conservation, scientific research, and public education and awareness. One of the first facilities of its kind in the United States, NASRF takes a proactive approach in its attempts to keep state listed species at risk from reaching levels warranting federal protections. Currently there are 12 fish species and one amphibian species reared at NASRF. To date, NASRF has stocked 3.4 million fish and tadpoles in its ongoing mission to recover Colorado native aquatic species in decline.



Bear cub at Lone Mesa State Park

FOREST MANAGEMENT

The Program's forest management efforts responded to changing conditions in the state, coordinating 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 Boyd Lake and St. Vrain State Parks. Priority forest thinning projects were implemented on 45 acres at Castlewood Canyon State Park, 95 acres at Cheyenne Mountain State Park, 42 acres at Golden Gate Canyon State Park, 146 acres at Lory State Park, and 98 acres at Roxborough State Park. Significant amounts of slash piles were burned on Golden Gate Canyon State Park and Lory State Park over the winter. Smaller projects were completed at John Martin Reservoir State Park and Trinidad Lake State Park. Continued investment in forest management activities helps improve the resilience of state park areas to the effects of wildfires, insects, and diseases and helps reduce the risk of wildfire to communities in the vicinity of the parks.

Connect

CITIZENS, PARTNERS, LANDS

Connecting all Coloradans to the outdoors. GOCO funding helps CPW manage and maintain 42 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 all of Colorado’s 42 state parks. GOCO’s historic support for basic

state park operations has been invaluable to CPW, and has contributed to the enjoyment of millions of park visitors since the inception of the GOCO program.

17,066,484

FY 2019-20
STATE PARKS VISITATION

\$2,200,000

FY 2019-20
GOCO REIMBURSEMENTS
FOR PARK OPERATIONS



NORA LOGUE/CPW



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, screening, training, and oversight of volunteers on state parks and wildlife areas, fish hatcheries, and educational programs statewide.

HIGEL STATE WILDLIFE AREA

The Higel State Wildlife Area is a key wetland in the San Luis Valley. The property provides access to the public for waterfowl and big game hunting, and provides vast amounts of wetland for wildlife habitat while still being actively farmed. One of Higel's features is a hunting blind designated for people with disabilities. The previous blind was built twenty years ago and severely dilapidated, to the point that it blew into an old river slough. Four volunteers helped build a new wheelchair accessible blind in June 2020 to ensure that all individuals have access to spend time outdoors and enjoy waterfowl hunting.

4,476

FY 2019-20
TOTAL VOLUNTEERS

304,715

FY 2019-20
VOLUNTEER HOURS

STAUNTON STATE PARK

In the fall of 2019, 45 adults and 6 youth volunteers worked together to build a short track chair familiarization course including six features and obstacles for wheelchair users to practice on before tackling other ADA accessible trails in the park. Volunteers built 770 feet of new ADA accessible trail, including the track chair course and multiple connector trails to improve accessibility to existing routes. Volunteers also leveled four picnic table pads to make them wheelchair friendly.

146

FY 2019-20
FTE EQUIVALENT OF
VOLUNTEER HOURS

\$8,989,093

FY 2019-20
VOLUNTEER VALUE

17:1

FY 2019-20
RETURN ON VOLUNTEER
INVESTMENT (ROVI)



MASK MAKERS: KEEPING STAFF SAFE AND HEALTHY

When the CPW Volunteer Program first heard that wearing masks helps reduce the spread of COVID-19, a call for help went out. Within a few days, 30 people jumped in and started sewing. They made over 1,100 cloth masks for CPW staff across the state who continued to work with the public and alongside each other.

“

Volunteers are gifts to us. They bring talent, experience, enthusiasm and they bring who they are to add to the depth and diversity of our team.

”

- Kirstin Copeland, Park Manager at Ridgway State Park



TRAILS

GOCO's partnership with the CPW Recreational Trails Program is an important and valued relationship that continues to help develop and maintain multi-use trails throughout Colorado. In Fiscal Year 2020, the projects funded by GOCO include planning and development, trail maintenance and reroutes and new construction on state and federal lands.

The Colorado the Beautiful Initiative saw the creation of a new grant cycle for CPW. Over a two-year period, the initiative funded 23 grants across the State. All are active projects with anticipated end dates in 2021 and 2022. These projects represent a statewide effort to grow, enhance and connect outdoor recreation opportunities a goal of by the next generation every Coloradan will live within ten minutes of a park, trail or vibrant green space. All of the Colorado the Beautiful trails grants are funded by GOCO.

CPW PARTNERS COMPLETED EIGHT GOCO FUNDED TRAIL PROJECTS IN FY 2019-20:

Salida District Trail Maintenance

\$80,000

*Chaffee County
U.S. Forest Service,
Salida Ranger District*

Kiowa Park Trail

\$17,500

*Town of Wiggins,
Morgan County*

Alma Riverwalk Design

\$35,500

*Town of Alma,
Park County*

Boulder Area Mobile App

\$31,500

*Boulder County Parks and Open Space,
Boulder County*

Shavano Gateway Cultural Resource Clearance

\$20,326

Montrose County

North Fruita Desert Master Trails Plan

\$35,610

*City of Fruita,
Mesa County*

Georgetown Greenway Trail Plan

\$45,000

*Town of Georgetown,
Clear Creek County*

Waldo Canyon Trail Plan

\$45,000

*Rocky Mountain Field Institute
El Paso County*

Highlight:

SALIDA RANGER DISTRICT TRAIL MAINTENANCE – SAN ISABEL NATIONAL FOREST

A maintenance grant funded a trail crew focused on the non-motorized trail system managed by the Pike and San Isabel National Forests, Salida District. In all, over 5,200 hours were provided by Forest Service staff, Youth Corps crews, and volunteers to complete five high priority trail issues of the district's backlogged trail maintenance needs:

- The Hunt's Lake trail -- clearing an estimated 500 downed trees.
- The Silver Creek trail -- significant maintenance and reconstruction including sustainable trail techniques and bridges, drain dips, check steps, elevated tread, and minor reconstruction.
- The North Cottonwood Creek trail -- improvements to water crossings, tread and drainage.
- The Blanks Cabin section of the Colorado Trail-- drainage improvements and elevated tread to reduce damage and trail braiding in wet weather conditions.
- Trail crews completed extensive clearing activities on non-motorized trails during the 2019 season due to large and extensive avalanches across the district.

EIGHT

FY 2019-20
GOCO-FUNDED TRAIL
PROJECTS COMPLETED

1.6 miles

FY 2019-20
NEW TRAIL CONSTRUCTION

\$2,992,309

FY 2019-20
GOCO REIMBURSEMENTS
FOR THE TRAILS PROGRAM

127 miles

FY 2019-20
TRAIL MAINTENANCE AND
RECONSTRUCTION

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.





OUTREACH, EDUCATION & INTERPRETIVE PROGRAMS

CPW is able to offer a wide variety of programming throughout the year to students, families, park visitors, teachers, and volunteers. While the goals of these programs vary, they all work to spread CPW's passion and mission for the incredible parks and wildlife resources of the state.

ANGLER EDUCATION

With support from GOCO, CPW's angler education and outreach activities have continued to reach diverse groups throughout the state. Though many group angling clinics were affected by COVID-19 health concerns, CPW still found ways to connect with new anglers through unique efforts, such as smaller group clinics and drive-throughs to receive free fishing rod and reel combos.

For example, COVID-19 forced cancellation of the annual Get Outdoors Day in Colorado Springs, but regional staff were able to distribute more than 700 fishing poles to youth during a drive-through giveaway at the Southeast Region Office the Friday before Free Fishing Weekend.

Prior to the COVID-19 outbreak, CPW partnered with and participated in events with ViVe Wellness and Denver Metro Nature Alliance to promote fishing through these organizations, including providing free fishing rods. CPW also conducted fishing clinics with "at risk" youth, veterans, people with physical and mental disabilities and women's clinics to encourage and inspire underrepresented persons to feel confident in fishing and the outdoors.

CPW also supported the Rockies Rock summer camp for youth in Leadville, which is part of Get Outdoors Leadville. CPW staff led four fishing days for the camps and each kid walked away with a fishing pole, even if they didn't catch a fish.

TEN

(Teaching Environmental Science Naturally)

In 'Human/Habitat Interactions', teachers in the Southwest Region explored social and ecological considerations regarding human uses of land that are in conflict with one another and with wildlife habitat needs. Throughout the day, the group was joined by field experts and applied Project WILD lesson plans to evaluate different points of view that may arise regarding land-use issues. This special learning opportunity also included an embracing of 'winter wonder' on the Grand Mesa with a snowshoe nature hike guided by Dr. Bruce Bauerle.

CERTIFIED INTERPRETIVE GUIDE TRAINING

The Statewide Interpretation Program provided Certified Interpretive Guide (CIG) training to 14 staff, volunteers and partners at Barr Lake State Park in mid-March. The CIG credential is a nationally and internationally recognized certification designed for educators and outreach professionals interested in developing the skills necessary to create relevant and effective programs for targeted audiences. Managed by the National Association for Interpretation based in Fort Collins, the training helps connect people to Colorado's outdoors.

AGENTS OF DISCOVERY

Thirteen state parks offered more than 20 augmented reality educational experiences (called “Missions”) for 2,332 players across Colorado. The missions, which task users with accomplishing educational and fun outdoor activities, can be accessed by smartphone users by downloading the free Agents of Discovery (AoD) app. CPW staff have the capability to update educational information as needed. From holiday trails to Junior Ranger missions, AoD provides engaging self-guided experiences using the technology most visitors have in-hand while recreating in the park.



SOUTH RIVER ROAD TOUR

In the ‘South River Road Tour’ workshop, K-12 Educators explored outdoor sites at the Gunnison Gorge National Conservation Area and learned about possible field trip locations, local geology, and digital education resources (including Jr. Ranger) available to share with students. Representatives from Colorado Canyons Association and Bureau of Land Management also guided participants with an interpretive learning approach and overview of significant sites.



SCHOOLS & OUTDOOR LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS

The mission of the Schools and Outdoor Learning Environments (SOLE) program is to connect schools with CPW and its network of partners to increase youth and family interest in the outdoors. The program supports 4th grade classrooms by providing funding

for field trip activities; developing in-class programs, curriculum support, and professional development for teachers and partners; and facilitating opportunities for students and their families to engage with partner programs and opportunities to recreate outdoors.



3,628

FY 2019-20
STUDENTS IN
140 – 4TH GRADE
CLASSROOMS
ENROLLED IN
SOLE

53

FY 2019-20
PARTICIPATING
SCHOOLS IN
37 SCHOOL
DISTRICTS

71

FY 2019-20
PARTNER
ORGANIZATIONS



CPW

“

The staff were amazing in helping us spot birds by sight and sound. They also showed us tools on how to identify the birds. My 11 year old girls loved the event!!! It was like a scavenger hunt for them.

”

-Family workshop participant

“

Thank you for such a great time. *We look forward to participating in more SOLE events and recommend this program to everyone!*

”

-Family workshop participant



CPW



“

We liked actually getting up to the lake, we have never been there before. And we didn't know of the types of birds we saw, so we got to learn

”

-Family workshop participant

“

Field trips are fantastic!

Very engaging and relevant to classroom learning. Awesome opportunity for Title 1 schools as our students won't otherwise be able to experience these sites

”

-FY 2019-20 SOLE Teacher



YOUTH INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The purpose of the CPW Youth Internship Program (YIP) is to employ and expose youth to natural resource careers and recruit new and diverse talent into the CPW workforce. YIP internships are designed to engage and mentor youth; provide practical experiences, skills, and opportunities; provide networking with CPW professionals; and provide interns with exposure to various CPW career paths. The YIP program places interns in a variety of positions throughout CPW; in FY 2019-20, YIP interns assisted CPW program areas including aquatic biology, wildlife biology, fish hatcheries, engineering, GIS, and planning, as well as assisting in 30 state parks.

96

FY 2019-20
INTERNSHIP APPLICATIONS



72

FY 2019-20
INTERN POSITIONS
APPROVED



COLORADO YOUTH CORPS ASSOCIATION

Colorado Youth Corps Association (CYCA), a network of locally run Youth Corps, recently completed its 20th 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 youth 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.

+17,000

FY 2019-20
HOURS OF CYCA LABOR

35.3

FY 2019-20
ACRES OF FIRE MITIGATION
COMPLETED

13,795

FY 2019-20
INVASIVE TREES REMOVED

9.7

FY 2019-20
MILES OF TRAIL
CONSTRUCTED OR MAINTAINED

4

FY 2019-20
MILES OF FENCE CONSTRUCTED

CYCA crews removed 3.7 miles of obsolete fences on the Oak Ridge State Wildlife Area to increase habitat effectiveness and permeability for wildlife and reduce wildlife collision and entanglement hazard. Removed fencing included old, yet mostly standing, woven wire topped by two strands of barbed wire, one of the most lethal and difficult to navigate fence

configurations for wildlife. The work focused on productive mixed sagebrush and mountain shrub habitat in an area with some of the most heavily used elk and mule deer winter range in all of Colorado. The project also benefitted Columbian sharp-tailed grouse as portions of the project were within one half mile of an active lek.



CPW



CPW

WATCHABLE WILDLIFE

With help from a Wildlife Viewing grant from GOCO, the CPW Watchable Wildlife Program establishes new wildlife viewing and education opportunities (such as the increasingly popular wildlife festivals) and works 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.



MONTE VISTA CRANE FESTIVAL

The 2020 Monte Vista Crane Festival was a wonderful success again this year, with awesome wildlife viewing opportunities for the public during this magical migration period.

CPW Volunteers hosted spotting scopes for Sandhill Crane viewing and provided educational information at the viewing sites and at the indoor CPW booth. As a new task this year, staff assisted local partners in distributing a survey to visitors with a goal of demonstrating the economic benefit benefits that cranes bring to the San Luis Valley, which also went very well!

GRAND MESA MOOSE DAY 10TH ANNIVERSARY

The 10th annual Grand Mesa Moose Day was celebrated in July, 2019 at the U.S. Forest Service Visitor Center. There were over 700 people in attendance to celebrate the 10 year anniversary of this event!

Every year a great group of partners come together to make this event a success. All of the stations were well attended which included moose biology, viewing and safety, fly casting, a moose cookie walk and a moose documentary film. Thanks to CPW staff and volunteers, USFS staff and volunteers and Cabela's staff for making the stations fun for all attendees!

The “moose cookie walk” was unique to this event, being the 10 year anniversary. It was a hit!

Sean Ender's film, “Colorado Moose” was very well received and we had a lot of good questions from attendees. Sean had a second showing of his film at the State Forest Moose Fest in August, 2019 (hosted at State Forest State Park).



The first winner of the “moose cookie walk” was all smiles and excited to eat her moosey-treat!

Grant Detail FY 2019-20

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 grants that had reimbursement requests in FY 2019-20 and FY 2018-19, or grants that were open in FY 2019-20 but have no reimbursements. Grants information is organized by the structure outlined in the Colorado Constitution.

| GOCO LOG | DESCRIPTION | AWARD (\$) | TOTAL PRIOR REIMBURSEMENTS (\$) | FY 2019-20 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$) |
|---|--|------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| STATE PARKS PURPOSE: ESTABLISH AND IMPROVE STATE PARKS AND RECREATION | | | | |
| 15200 | Service Center at Staunton State Park | 2,123,672 | 2,123,672 | - |
| 15206 | State Forest State Park - Vault Toilet Replacements | 264,600 | 256,756 | - |
| 15214 | Rifle Gap State Park - Water Treatment Plant Upgrade | 472,500 | 472,500 | - |
| 15215 | Steamboat Lake State Park - Water Infrastructure Refurbish | 261,635 | 253,772 | - |
| 15218 | Boyd Lake State Park - Road Paving | 904,659 | 904,659 | - |
| 16171 | Land Acquisitions | 700,000 | 151,046 | - |
| 16200 | John Martin State Park - Parking Lot and Road Improvement | 725,000 | 725,000 | - |
| 16201 | Mueller State Park - Road Improvement | 360,000 | 349,998 | - |
| 16202 | Barr Lake State Park - ADA Fishing Pier | 250,000 | 250,000 | - |
| 16204 | Crawford State Park- Clear Fork Campground Renovation | 740,630 | - | - |
| 16205 | Elkhead State Park - Campground Development | 1,500,000 | 1,500,000 | - |
| 16206 | Arkansas Headwaters - Placer Development Phase II | 580,254 | 362,886 | 196,428 |
| 16208 | Lory State Park - Solider Canyon Group Picnic Area | 600,000 | 600,000 | - |
| 16209 | Cherry Creek State Park - Main Lift Station Replacement | 351,750 | 260,987 | 19,475 |
| 16223 | Fuels Mitigation Management Program | 300,000 | 218,913 | 81,087 |
| 17171 | Land Acquisitions | 700,000 | - | 17,001 |
| 17200 | Swietzer Swim Beach Redevelopment | 353,000 | - | 307,524 |
| 17201 | Lake Pueblo South Marina Paving Renovation | 1,100,000 | - | 1,100,000 |
| 17202 | Lathrop Day Use Improvements | 462,000 | - | 306,302 |
| 17203 | Colorado River Shade Shelter - Fruita | 134,000 | 98,236 | - |
| 17204 | Colorado River Boat Ramp Reconfiguration | 198,000 | - | 195,997 |
| 17205 | Staunton Phase 3 Development Design | 1,000,000 | 65,817 | 917,734 |
| 17206 | Chatfield Camper Services Building | 1,363,700 | 811,387 | 552,313 |
| 17207 | Sylvan Lake Spillway Replacement | 4,466,734 | 4,459,062 | 7,672 |
| 17221 | Trails in State Parks | 500,000 | 348,398 | 137,479 |
| 17223 | Fuels Mitigation Management Program | 300,000 | 47,108 | 235,146 |
| 17225 | Director's Innovation Fund | 50,000 | 41,025 | 851 |
| 18171 | Land Acquisition and Leases | 700,000 | - | - |
| 18172 | Capital Development Program | 603,000 | 603,000 | - |
| 18173 | Natural Resource Management Program | 1,092,500 | 1,092,500 | - |
| 18174 | Invasive and Noxious Weed Management Program | 400,000 | 336,435 | - |
| 18175 | Recreation Management on State Parks | 1,350,000 | 1,350,000 | - |
| 18196 | Study of Influence of Rec Activity on Ungulates | 160,000 | 87,756 | 72,244 |
| 18200 | Eldorado Canyon State Park Entrance Station Relocation | 650,000 | 4,302 | 130,297 |
| 18201 | Eleven Mile State Park Picnic Table & Bench Replacement | 154,000 | 153,938 | - |
| 18202 | Highline State Park Infrastructure Improvements | 870,000 | - | 41,232 |
| 18203 | Lake Pueblo State Park Road Paving Phase 4 | 1,130,000 | - | 438,702 |
| 18204 | Ridgway State Park Marina Phase 1 | 220,000 | 8,783 | 86,150 |
| 18205 | Rifle Gap State Park Lakeview CG Shade Shelters | 343,000 | - | 119,500 |
| 18206 | State Forest State Park North Michigan Dam Rehab | 3,750,000 | - | - |
| 18207 | Staunton State Park Development Phase 2B | 2,094,795 | - | - |
| 18208 | Staunton State Park Historic Structure Stabilization Ph 3 | 70,000 | - | 800 |
| 18209 | Staunton State Park Upper Elk Falls Dam Project | 450,000 | - | - |

| GOCO LOG | DESCRIPTION | AWARD (\$) | TOTAL PRIOR REIMBURSEMENTS (\$) | FY 2019-20 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$) |
|---|--|-------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| STATE PARKS PURPOSE: ESTABLISH AND IMPROVE STATE PARKS AND RECREATION | | | | |
| 18210 | Sweitzer State Park Water System Replacement | 200,000 | - | - |
| 18211 | State Forest SP North Campground Master Plan | 400,000 | 36,609 | 162,222 |
| 18223 | Fuels Mitigation Management Program | 300,000 | - | - |
| 18225 | Director's Innovation Fund | 75,000 | 63,935 | 230 |
| 18240 | Envision Recreation in Balance | 99,367 | - | 20,928 |
| 19171 | Land Acquisition and Leases | 700,000 | - | - |
| 19172 | Capital Development Program | 1,020,000 | - | 1,020,000 |
| 19173 | Natural Resource Management Program | 1,092,500 | - | 1,092,500 |
| 19174 | Invasive and Noxious Weed Management Program | 400,000 | - | 297,158 |
| 19175 | Recreation Management on State Parks | 2,200,000 | - | 2,200,000 |
| 19200 | Park Improvements | 8,352,917 | - | 2,935,546 |
| 19201 | Park Improvements 2 | 3,942,000 | - | 528,115 |
| 19223 | Fuels Mitigation Management Program | 300,000 | - | - |
| 19225 | Director's Innovation Fund | 76,517 | - | 51,167 |
| 20199 | Fishers Peak | 9,750,000 | - | 9,750,000 |
| 20200 | Park Improvements | 6,991,024 | - | - |
| | Totals this section: | 70,698,754 | 18,038,480 | 23,021,797 |

| GOCO LOG | DESCRIPTION | AWARD (\$) | TOTAL PRIOR REIMBURSEMENTS (\$) | FY 2019-20 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$) |
|---|--|------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| STATE PARKS PURPOSE: PUBLIC INFORMATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION | | | | |
| 17226 | 2017 Outdoor Expo | 15,000 | 14,561 | 400 |
| 17227 | Emerging Leaders Program | 5,000 | 5,000 | - |
| 18187 | Public Information Program | 296,000 | 296,000 | - |
| 18188 | Environmental Education Program | 290,000 | 181,790 | - |
| 18189 | Volunteer Program | 306,000 | 239,876 | - |
| 18190 | Youth Programs | 1,083,500 | 1,017,944 | - |
| 19187 | Public Information Program | 296,000 | - | 296,000 |
| 19188 | Environmental Education and Youth Programs | 1,373,500 | - | 1,222,667 |
| 19189 | Volunteer Program | 306,000 | - | 206,714 |
| | Totals this section: | 3,971,000 | 1,755,170 | 1,725,781 |

| GOCO LOG | DESCRIPTION | AWARD (\$) | TOTAL PRIOR REIMBURSEMENTS (\$) | FY 2019-20 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$) |
|---|---|-------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| STATE PARKS PURPOSE: TRAILS AND RIVER GREENWAYS | | | | |
| 15231 | Regional 14er Maintenance | 200,000 | 200,000 | - |
| 15232 | WRV 2017 Trails Projects | 27,300 | 25,912 | - |
| 15233 | The Niwot Trails Improvement Project | 110,000 | 110,000 | - |
| 15234 | Cascade Creek Trail | 82,864 | 51,480 | - |
| 15235 | Toll Trail Plan Project | 41,058 | 41,058 | - |
| 16192 | State Trails Program - Capital | - | - | - |
| 16221 | Trails in State Parks | 500,000 | 500,000 | - |
| 16231 | Mt. Columbia Trail, Phase 2 | 130,009 | 78,613 | 51,396 |
| 16232 | WRV 2018 Trails Projects | 136,811 | 96,787 | 40,024 |
| 16233 | Magic Meadows Trail | 90,800 | 63,327 | - |
| 16234 | Buffalo Pass Trails | 23,506 | 23,506 | - |
| 16235 | Uncompahgre Single-Track Plan | 45,000 | 45,000 | - |
| 16236 | Replace Gunsight Bridge | 17,850 | 17,850 | - |
| 16237 | Grand County Master Trails Plan | 20,000 | 19,909 | - |
| 16238 | Poudre Nature Trails | 186,024 | 20,517 | 165,507 |
| 17192 | State Trails Program - Capital | - | - | - |
| 17229 | Trail Mapping Application | 1,000,000 | 512,178 | 118,783 |
| 17231 | Mt. Elbert Realignment, Phase II | 250,000 | 918 | - |
| 17232 | Salida District Trail Maintenance | 80,000 | 37,359 | 42,542 |
| 17233 | Kiowa Park Trail | 17,564 | 14,150 | 3,414 |
| 17234 | LOVA Canyon Creek Plan | 45,000 | - | - |
| 17235 | Waldo Canyon Trail | 45,000 | 24,650 | 20,350 |
| 17236 | Alma Riverwalk Design | 35,000 | 26,113 | 8,888 |
| 17237 | Boulder Area Trails Mobile Application | 31,500 | 16,500 | 15,000 |
| 17238 | Shavano Gateway Cultural Resource Clearance | 20,326 | 20,326 | - |
| 17239 | Georgetown Greenway Trail | 45,000 | 17,461 | 27,493 |
| 17240 | Loop to Gateway Trail | 45,000 | 1,930 | 1,006 |
| 17241 | North Fruita Desert Trails Master Plan | 35,610 | 35,610 | - |
| 18191 | State Trails Program | 274,000 | 274,000 | - |
| 18192 | Trails Grant Program | 1,000,000 | 11,098 | 459,907 |
| 18221 | Trails in State Parks | 500,000 | 46,938 | 316,247 |
| 18230 | Colorado The Beautiful Trails Grant Program | 2,988,006 | - | 21,033 |
| 18231 | Lunch Loop Connector Trail | 400,000 | - | 400,000 |
| 18232 | LOVA New Castle-Canyon Creek Trail | 500,000 | - | - |
| 18233 | Legacy Loop-Rock Island Trail | 500,000 | - | - |
| 18234 | Great Western Trail | 250,000 | - | - |
| 18235 | Methodist Mtn Trail | 269,951 | - | 167,774 |
| 18236 | Fremont Pass Rec Pathway | 600,000 | - | - |
| 18237 | Peaks to Plains Trail | 500,000 | - | - |
| 18238 | Stage and Rail Trail | 205,400 | - | 193,941 |
| 18239 | Palisade Plunge Phase 1 | 527,000 | - | 496,662 |
| 19191 | State Trails Program - Operating | 370,935 | - | 370,935 |
| 19192 | Trails Grant Program - Capital | 1,000,000 | - | 10,261 |
| 19221 | Trails in State Parks | 500,000 | - | 61,146 |
| | Totals this section: | 13,646,514 | 2,333,191 | 2,992,309 |

| GOCO LOG | DESCRIPTION | AWARD (\$) | TOTAL PRIOR REIMBURSEMENTS (\$) | FY 2019-20 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$) |
|--|--|-------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| STATE PARKS PURPOSE: WATER FOR RECREATIONAL PURPOSES | | | | |
| 16194 | Water Acquisitions and Leases | 460,000 | 228,445 | - |
| 18193 | Water Program | 150,000 | 144,557 | - |
| 19193 | Water Program | 150,000 | - | 150,000 |
| 19194 | Water Acquisitions and Leases | 300,000 | - | 199,936 |
| | Totals this section: | 1,060,000 | 373,002 | 349,936 |
| | Grand total, State Parks Purpose: | 89,376,268 | 22,499,843 | 28,089,823 |

| GOCO LOG | DESCRIPTION | AWARD (\$) | TOTAL PRIOR REIMBURSEMENTS (\$) | FY 2019-20 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$) |
|--------------------------------------|---|------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| WILDLIFE PURPOSE: HABITAT MANAGEMENT | | | | |
| 16150 | Acquire High Priority Habitat - Capital | 4,800,000 | 2,358,007 | - |
| 16153 | Wetlands Conservation - Capital | 2,833,085 | 1,597,797 | 880,172 |
| 17150 | Acquire High Priority Habitat - Capital | 4,800,000 | - | 4,005,522 |
| 17153 | Wetlands Conservation - Capital | 1,000,000 | 389,636 | 535,875 |
| 17167 | Statewide Dam Maintenance | 400,000 | 334,589 | 53,387 |
| 17168 | Rito Hondo Dam Rehabilitation Phase 1 | 500,000 | 51,231 | 448,736 |
| 17169 | Spring Creek Reservoir Dam Project Phase 1 | 520,000 | 427,757 | - |
| 18151 | Acquire High Priority Habitat Operations | 693,000 | 690,427 | - |
| 18152 | Enhance Habitat on Lands and Water | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | - |
| 18153 | Wetlands Conservation | 1,500,000 | 12,450 | 75,473 |
| 18154 | GIS Habitat Information | 475,000 | 475,000 | - |
| 18166 | Alberta Park Dam Phase 2 | 500,000 | - | 177,443 |
| 18167 | Statewide Dam Maintenance | 400,000 | - | 82,877 |
| 18168 | Rito Hondo Dam Rehab Phase 2 | 300,000 | - | 300,000 |
| 18169 | Chief Creek Dam Repairs | 500,000 | 31,169 | 61,966 |
| 18250 | Haviland Lake Dam Rehab | 500,000 | 50,333 | 449,667 |
| 18251 | Tarryall SWA Dam Study and Design | 400,000 | - | 54,275 |
| 18252 | Wildlife Small Capital | 2,000,000 | 945,020 | 465,949 |
| 18253 | Habitat Improvement | 800,000 | 146,743 | 108,997 |
| 18254 | Wildlife Crossings | 1,000,000 | - | 125,589 |
| 18255 | Mt. Shavano Div Structure Redev Engineering Study | 200,000 | 101,187 | 85,499 |
| 18256 | Hatchery Modernization Plan Phase 1 | 50,000 | - | 49,973 |
| 19150 | Acquire High Priority Habitat - Capital | 850,000 | - | - |
| 19151 | Acquire High Priority Habitat - Operations | 693,000 | - | 693,000 |
| 19152 | Enhance Habitat on Lands and Waters | 1,000,000 | - | 1,000,000 |
| 19153 | Wetlands Conservation | 1,500,000 | - | 78,436 |
| 19154 | GIS Habitat Information | 475,000 | - | 448,369 |
| 19167 | Statewide Dam Maintenance | 600,000 | - | 42,093 |
| 19169 | Spring Creek Dam Phase 2 | 1,070,000 | - | 1,821 |
| 19252 | Wildlife Small Capital | 2,000,000 | - | 2,000,000 |
| 19253 | Aquatic Habitat Improvement | 2,000,000 | - | - |
| 19258 | Equipment for Habitat Protection and Restoration | 1,000,000 | - | 944,612 |

| GOCO LOG | DESCRIPTION | AWARD (\$) | TOTAL PRIOR REIMBURSEMENTS (\$) | FY 2019-20 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$) |
|----------|--|-------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 19259 | Fort Collins Service Center | 2,500,000 | - | 15,782 |
| 19260 | Fuels Mitigation | 1,000,000 | - | - |
| 19261 | Hatchery Study Phase 2 | 300,000 | - | 14,084 |
| 20250 | Protection and Restoration of Wildlife Habitat | 3,600,000 | - | 1,736 |
| | Totals this section: | 43,759,085 | 8,611,347 | 13,201,331 |

| GOCO LOG | DESCRIPTION | AWARD (\$) | TOTAL PRIOR REIMBURSEMENTS (\$) | FY 2019-20 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$) |
|--------------------------------------|---|-------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| WILDLIFE PURPOSE: SPECIES PROTECTION | | | | |
| 18155 | Propagation of Aquatic Species at Risk | 575,000 | 575,000 | - |
| 18156 | Native Species Protection | 3,390,000 | 3,374,536 | - |
| 18157 | Threatened and Endangered Species Recovery | 500,000 | 500,000 | - |
| 18257 | Study of Influence of Rec Activity on Ungulates | 160,000 | 87,756 | 72,244 |
| 19155 | Propagation of Aquatic Species at Risk | 575,000 | - | 562,873 |
| 19156 | Native Species Protection | 4,480,000 | - | 4,480,000 |
| 19157 | Threatened and Endangered Species Recovery | 610,000 | - | 610,000 |
| | Totals this section: | 10,290,000 | 4,537,293 | 5,725,117 |

| GOCO LOG | DESCRIPTION | AWARD (\$) | TOTAL PRIOR REIMBURSEMENTS (\$) | FY 2019-20 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$) |
|--|-------------------------------------|------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| WILDLIFE PURPOSE: WILDLIFE EDUCATION AND ENVIRONMENT | | | | |
| 17163 | Director's Innovation Fund | 50,000 | 39,344 | - |
| 17164 | 2017 Outdoor Expo | 15,000 | 10,600 | 4,400 |
| 17165 | Emerging Leaders Program | 5,000 | 5,000 | - |
| 18158 | Youth Programs | 1,021,317 | 911,195 | - |
| 18159 | Education and Volunteer Programs | 400,183 | 400,183 | - |
| 18160 | Angler Education | 161,000 | 161,000 | - |
| 18163 | Director's Innovation Fund | 75,000 | 26,453 | 32,135 |
| 19158 | Youth Programs | 1,021,317 | - | 1,021,317 |
| 19159 | Education and Volunteer Programs | 400,183 | - | 399,668 |
| 19160 | Angler Education | 161,000 | - | 161,000 |
| 19163 | Wildlife Director's Innovation Fund | 73,483 | - | 48,271 |
| 19262 | Internal Shooting Range Program | 373,000 | - | 109,176 |
| | Totals this section: | 3,756,483 | 1,553,775 | 1,775,967 |

| GOCO LOG | DESCRIPTION | AWARD (\$) | TOTAL PRIOR REIMBURSEMENTS (\$) | FY 2019-20 REIMBURSEMENT REQUEST (\$) |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| WILDLIFE PURPOSE: WILDLIFE VIEWING | | | | |
| 18162 | Wildlife Viewing | 150,000 | 127,352 | - |
| 19162 | Wildlife Viewing | 150,000 | - | 99,515 |
| | Totals this section: | 300,000 | 127,352 | 99,515 |
| | Grand total, Wildlife Purpose: | 58,105,568 | 14,829,766 | 20,801,930 |





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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