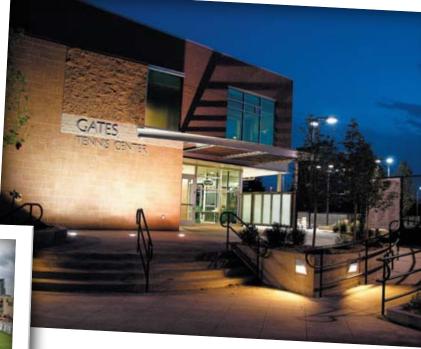


Gates Tennis Center, Photo - City and County of Denver







25 TH ANNIVERSARY





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Jackson Lake State Park, Photo - Colorado State Parks





FROM THE DIRECTOR

After 25 years of creating game designs and selling millions of tickets, the Colorado Lottery is still achieving great sales, creating partnerships with more than 2,900 retailers across the state, generating millions of dollars that our beneficiaries have used to create parks and trails that everyone can enjoy, and celebrating with winners who have taken home more than \$4 billion. These accomplishments would not have been possible had the Lottery not added games like Powerball that our players continue to enjoy. The organization and employees of your Colorado Lottery are fully dedicated to our mission and to achieving our goals, providing the best Lottery games in the industry, and providing excellent customer service to players, beneficiaries, and other governmental entities that we deal with each day.

In fiscal year 2008, the Colorado Lottery set a new record for sales, with a total of more than \$505.2 million. And, we contributed a near-record amount to our proceeds beneficiaries, with more than \$122.3 million returned to the State. As a Lottery, we're proud of our record sales, and even more pleased with the amount we were able to contribute to our beneficiaries that will ultimately improve the quality of life in Colorado and preserve our environment for generations to come.

I started my journey as Director of the Colorado Lottery in June. As I look ahead to the challenges of the future, I want to acknowledge those who have come before me and achieved great things for Colorado. I have a great legacy to build upon. At the same time, I know the Colorado Lottery can, and must, do better. We must implement a new back office system in order to streamline the way we do business and advance our use of technology to the 21st century. We must launch new games in order to stay competitive for Coloradoans' entertainment dollars. We must, and we will, continue to operate one of the best, most efficient, most secure lotteries in the country. Part of that process involves establishing a strategic plan for moving the organization forward. That planning process has already started, and I will continue to emphasize forward thinking and individual leadership as part of my management philosophy.

In order to continue to thrive in an increasingly unpredictable economy, and continue to increase the amount of proceeds returned to the people of Colorado, the Lottery faces several challenges. Among these challenges will be expanding our retailer base and maximizing our marketing and sales partnerships with our current retailers. We will also be challenged to stay relevant to our loyal player base, as well as attract and retain new players. In order to do this, we will offer new and innovative games, while continuing to improve our current menu of games. We must also look at new technologies and how they affect our ability to create and sell games, as well as how we communicate with consumers. Where appropriate, we will invest in these new technologies. And, as always, we will look at every aspect of our day-to-day operations to ensure we are as efficient and effective as possible in order to return the maximum amount possible to the residents of Colorado through our proceeds beneficiaries.

We look forward to meeting these challenges head-on, and I look forward to building a Lottery that values leadership at every level and encourages innovation in our games, our processes, and our customer service.

We are grateful for all of the support we receive, and promise to continue to work diligently to earn your trust and your business. Our motto is "Don't Forget To Play," and that applies to your everyday life as well as buying tickets to support our beneficiaries. Colorado is a great place for us to live, raise our families and enjoy the great outdoors.

Jack A. Boehm





press conference for the Lottery's 25th Anniversary in January 2008. The event celebrated returning \$1.92 billion to the state

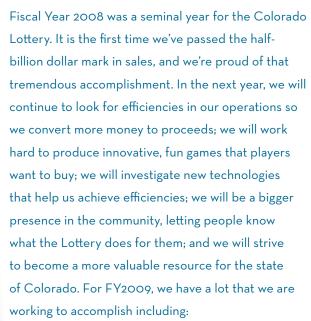
THE LOTTERY:

- Achieved \$505.8 million in sales a new Lottery record, and the first time the Lottery has surpassed the halfbillion dollar mark.
- Contributed \$122.3 million to proceeds beneficiaries.
- Contributed \$8.1 million to the newly established Public School Capital Construction Assistance Fund.
- Celebrated its 25th Anniversary with a year-long "Silver Celebration" that included a 25-Week Adventure Game with FOX 31, the Division of Wildlife, and Colorado State Parks; events at retailers; a new Web site and more.
- Lottery Director Peggy Gordon retired in May, and Lottery COO Jack Boehm was appointed as Lottery Director by Roxanne Huber, Executive Director of the Department of Revenue.
- Saw Colorado's first Powerball Jackpot winners. The SEEP Financial Group won \$20 million in October 2007.
- · Launched the Lottery's first ever \$20 Scratch game, Colorado Millionaire.

- Installed state-of-the-art cash registers at each of our four claims centers.
- Implemented a policy of on-line only registration for our second-chance drawings, and installed computer terminals at each of the four claims centers for players without computer access to enter their tickets into the drawings.
- Deployed laptops to the sales force so they can access information for ordering and inventory much quicker while servicing retailers.
- Completed an SAS 70 Audit of the online gaming system.
- Underwent a Performance Audit from the State Auditor's Office. The audit covered the years 2004-2008.
- Completed a Business Process Review and Analysis, which was used to create a Request for Proposals for a new back office system and software. We expect to implement the new system in FY2009.



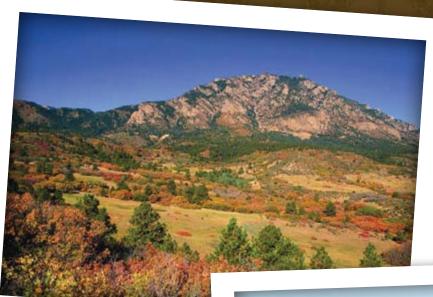




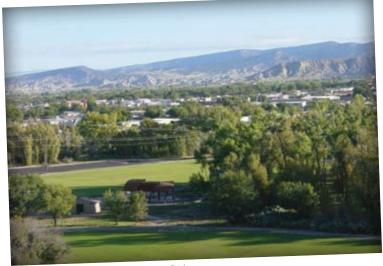
- Create and implement a five-year strategic business plan that will help guide the Lottery, its games, mission and vision into the future.
- Increase sales for our Jackpot and Scratch Games.
- Increase the profitability of our Lottery - taking a hard look at operations on every level and implementing efficiencies where appropriate.
- · Design and market new games.
- · Create a culture of leadership at every level.
- · Launch a new Jackpot game for players to enjoy.
- Implement a new back-office computer system with modern technology, better controls, and more streamlined procedures to reduce operating costs.







Cheyenne Mountain State Park, Photo - Colorado State Parks



Cerise Regional Park, Montrose, Photo - Dennis Erickson

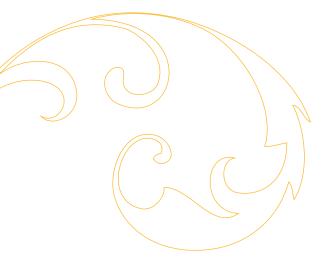


YEARS
\$2 BILLION GIVEN BACK TO OUR STATE











Roxy Huber, Executive Director, Department of Revenue





THE LOTTERY'S OPERATING PRINCIPLES

The Lottery, by statute, is designated as an enterprise fund. As such, the agency receives no tax money from the State General Fund for its operations. Instead, we support the entire organization through ticket sales. The state legislature approves the Lottery budget each year as part of the State Budget Bill. In addition to covering administrative expenses, our budget covers retailer commissions, capital improvements and player prizes. Profits (net revenue) from Powerball, Lotto, Cash 5 and Scratch games go to parks, recreation, open space, trails, wildlife and conservation education in our state, with certain overflow dollars going to public schools for capital improvements.

AT A GLANCE

Annual Sales \$103.18

\$1.98

AT A GLANCE

Scratch \$336 million

\$70.6 million



COMMITMENT TO PROBLEM GAMBLING

Coloradoans from every corner of the state play and enjoy the Lottery. But, for a few, playing the Lottery contributes to an addiction to gambling. For these people, playing the Lottery becomes a problem that affects their ability to work, to be fully engaged in family life, and to manage their money. The Lottery is committed to addressing problem gambling, and to being part of the solution. Since 1998, we have promoted the "Play Responsibly" campaign, urging players to pick, scratch and play for fun, and to seek help when it interferes with other obligations, friends and family. This responsibility message is on the back of every ticket we sell, and incorporated into our advertising, public relations and Web site. The Lottery also funds the Problem Gambling Hotline, which last year directed 398 people with various gambling addictions to treatment options in Colorado. Approximately 65 of the individuals who called identified their addiction as an addiction to Lottery products.

In addition, we are active in the Problem Gambling Coalition of Colorado by serving on the board and advisory council. The mission of the Problem Gambling Coalition of Colorado is to educate the public about problem gambling, and the treatment for gambling addiction; and to foster research into problem gambling, its sources and treatment. The Lottery provided public and media relations materials and support for National Problem Gambling Awareness Week. We worked with our advertising agency, Cactus Marketing Communications, to produce and distribute several Public Service Announcements to statewide television and radio stations. We also sponsored the Conference on Problem Gambling in Colorado, which featured a nationally renowned expert in the area of treating problem gamblers.









Lottery Deputy Director Tom Kitts (left) presents Valero with their \$25,000 bonus for selling the first \$500,000 Super Cash Spectacular ticket. Shown with Tom Kitts, from left (with Valero), Area Manager Eric Musacchio, Store Manager Pat Betncourt, Customer Service Representative Kathy Welty, and Zone Manager Steve Baker.



Dave and Carmen Sathre of Black Forest Liquor accept their \$3,000 bonus from Lottery Sales Rep Ken White for selling a Power Play 5/5 winning ticket.

COMMUNITY AND CUSTOMER SERVICE FOCUS

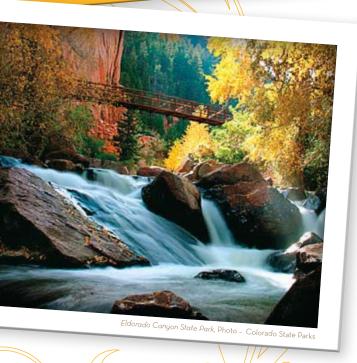
Every employee at the Lottery knows that we would not have achieved 25 years of success without the help and support of the more than 2,900 retailers across Colorado who sell Lottery games. It is a mutually beneficial relationship. By adding the Lottery to their product mix, our retailers increase traffic to their stores, earn commissions, and ultimately contribute to parks, recreation and wildlife resources in their own backyards. In return, the Lottery gets a friendly face in every neighborhood that helps our players buy and redeem our games. These retailers include large grocery stores, convenience stores, gas stations, liquor stores, independent 'mom and pop' shops, and restaurants. Retail outlets earn commissions for every ticket they sell, and every prize they pay out. In FY2008, Lottery retailers earned more than \$33.7 million in commissions.

We have a sales force of 32 dedicated employees who provide customer service to each retailer on a rotating schedule. Some high-traffic retailers are visited once a week, while other stores get a once-a-month visit. These sales representatives deliver Scratch tickets, work with retailers to implement marketing promotions, and ensure the play centers are well-stocked and have the most current Point-of-Sale materials available, and work with the retailers to ensure they are meeting their sales goals in order to earn the largest commission possible. The busy sales reps are the Lottery's eyes and ears in the community, and often help bring issues to the attention of Lottery management.

The entire Lottery organization is dedicated to good customer service for our players, our retailers and our partners in other organizations and departments in State government.







RESEARCH AND BEST PRACTICES

In an effort to continually improve on the way we do business and operate as a State agency, the Colorado Lottery conducted several research studies in FY2008.

What did we learn? From the 2008 Image Study, which is conducted periodically to determine perceptions of the Lottery in Colorado:

- 82 percent of Coloradoans have a favorable impression of the Lottery.
- 79 percent of the population support the operation of a Lottery in Colorado.
- 75 percent of the population say they have played a Colorado Lottery game.
- 47 percent of Coloradoans had played a Lottery game in the 30 days prior to the survey.

And, Coloradoans continue to strongly support the mission of the Lottery – and the reason it was founded – funding parks, recreation, wildlife and open space projects. In fact, among the reasons supporting the Lottery, 92 percent said they support the Lottery because of the statewide benefits to those projects.



Inspiration Playground, Photo - City of Fall O. II

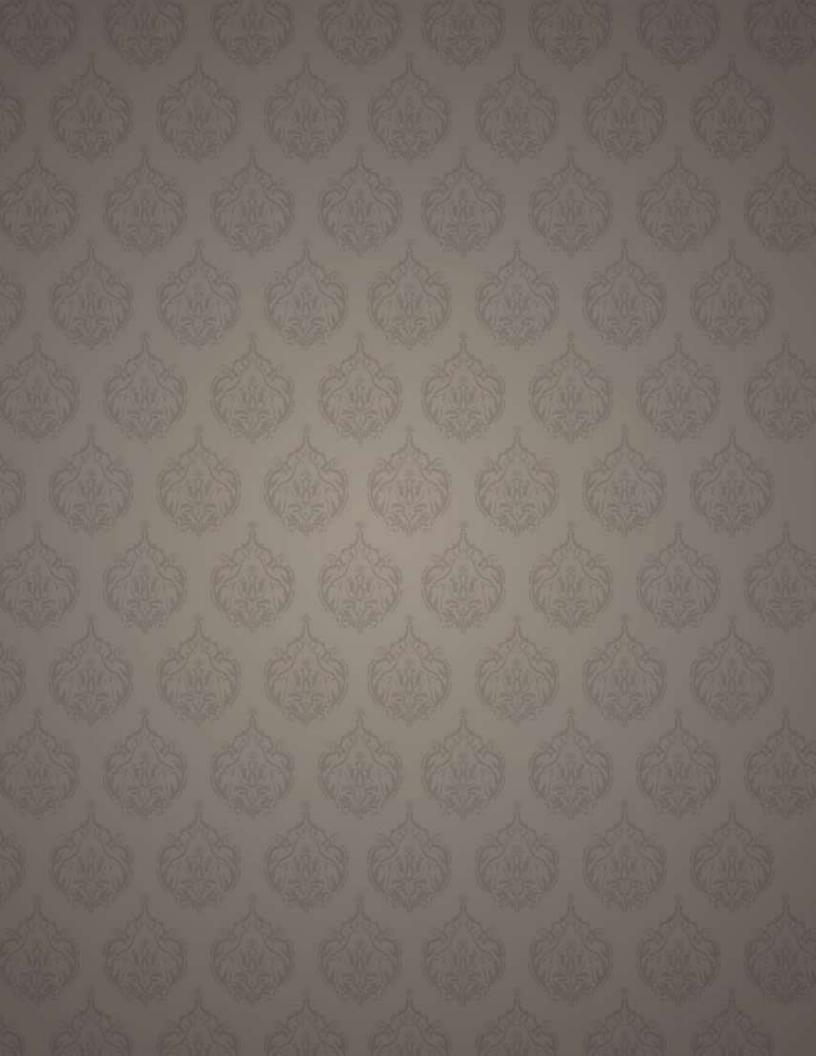


Historic Arkansas Riverwalk of Pueblo, Photo - Erin Regrutto



MORE THAN 1,000 PARKS AND RECREATION CENTERS ENHANCED









Sharon Dorlac of Clifton won \$50,070 playing Powerball in January.

- Eight people hit the Lotto jackpot last year. The highest jackpot was \$9.2 million, and it was won by 81-year-old Hank Robinson on July 14, 2007.
- The Cash 5 jackpot was hit 103 times in FY2008, averaging more than two a week! One person chose the same numbers 10 times for the drawing and walked away with \$200,000.
- And, the SEEP Financial Group became
 multi-millionaires by winning a \$20 million
 Powerball Jackpot on October 10th, 2007. Two
 more won \$1 million by choosing the Power Play
 option and matching five numbers in
 Powerball drawings in July and December.

Winners took home a total of \$313.8 million in FY2008, bringing the total prizes paid since the Lottery's inception in 1983 to more than \$4 billion.

WHO'S WINNING

In 25 years, we've heard just about every superstition or talisman that our players use when playing our games. Some check their Powerball, Lotto and Cash 5 tickets one number at a time; some use the same numbers, draw after draw, week after week. Some scratch only the bottom of the Scratch ticket so the retailer can validate it, while some carefully scratch each space on the ticket to make their 'instant' last longer. We've even heard from winners who try to buy "mistake" tickets, thinking that another's trash is their treasure. And, somehow, they all win. Some choose numbers that jump out at them as they drive to the store. Some use birthdays and anniversaries. Some use numbers from dreams. Some use numbers from fortune cookies. Some buy Scratch tickets as soon as they hit the market. Some buy several Scratch tickets in a row. Some wait until the game is almost over before buying their Scratch ticket. And, they all win. Last year, we awarded prizes ranging from \$1 to \$20 million, and everything in between, and got to see the smiles and joys that come with being a winner.



WHO'S PLAYING?

Do only "other" people play the Lottery? Do only people who are lucky play the Lottery? Is the Lottery only for "those" people? Absolutely not! In fact, according to our independent research, Lottery players look very much like the typical Coloradoan. According to independent research, the average Colorado Lottery player:

- Is in their late-30s to mid-60s
- Is married
- · Has a household income of more than \$40,000
- · Has at least some college education
- Likes to use the Internet for fun and information
- Enjoys going out to restaurants and bars, and participating in community events



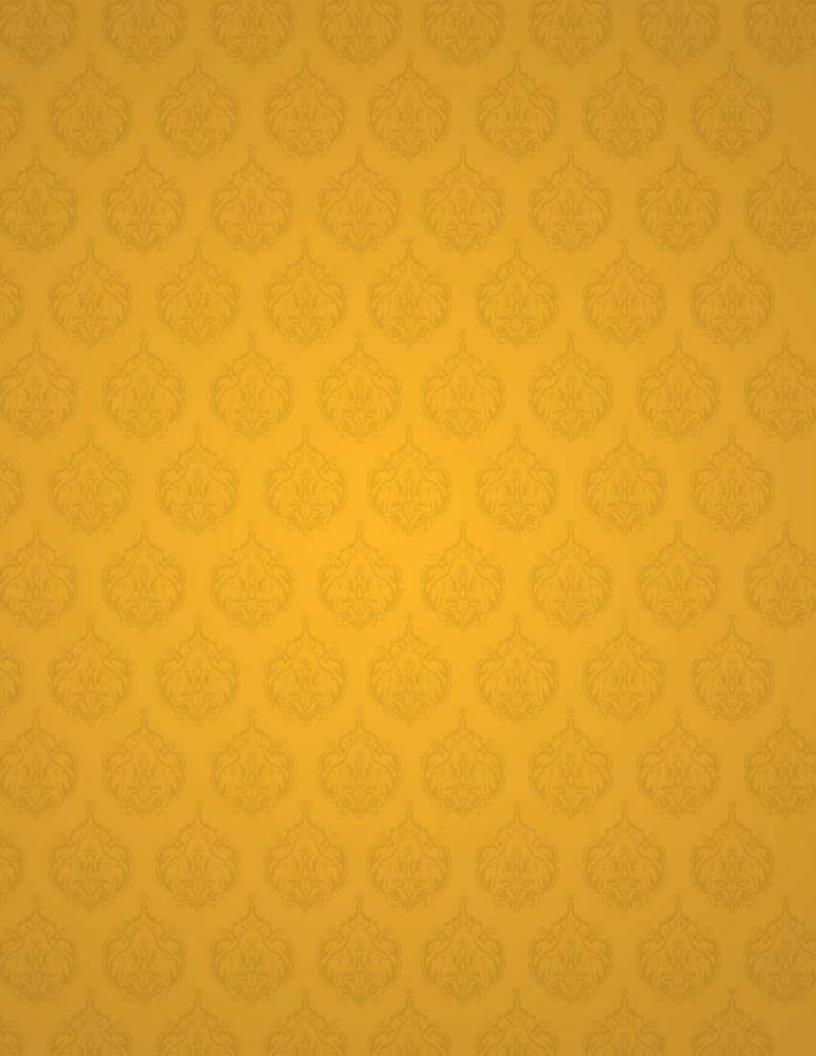




42 STATE PARKS
BUILT, MAINTAINED OR ENHANCED
BOASTING MORE THAN 11 MILLION ANNUAL VISITORS









Even after 25 years of Scratch games, they continue to be our most popular games, thanks to innovative game designs and a constantly changing array to choose from. Scratch games from the Colorado Lottery set another sales record this year – for the fifth year in a row. Sales for the instant games topped \$336 million; and contributed \$70.6 million to proceeds beneficiaries.

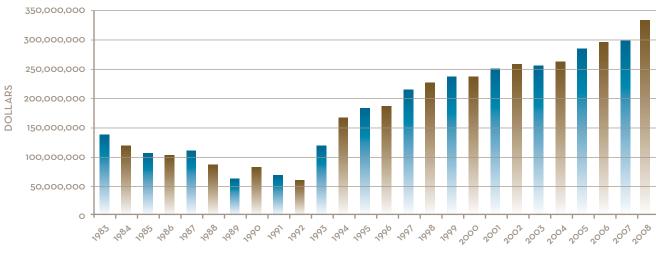
In October 2007, we launched our first-ever \$20 Scratch game, Colorado Millionaire. Players had a chance to win \$1 million in that game. It was so successful that we launched a new version of Colorado Millionaire in April 2008.

In addition to the Millionaire game, the Lottery rolled out a few "firsts" in FY2008. We teamed up with the television show, Deal or No Deal, to offer players a chance to win some cash instantly, and play for a chance at appearing on the actual game show. That game proved especially popular with players. We also launched our first scented Crossword games in June. The first scent to debut was coffee. It will be followed by floral and chocolate.

With new games and new concepts on the horizon, we expect Scratch games to remain strong for the next 25 years, too.



FISCAL YEAR SCRATCH SALES





The multi-state mega jackpot game, Powerball, is Colorado's favorite jackpot game. In FY2008, the Colorado Lottery sold more than \$109.8 million in Powerball tickets, and contributed \$41.2 million to proceeds beneficiaries. Players like the huge jackpots that they can dream of winning just by buying a ticket for \$1.

Colorado experienced its first Powerball jackpot winner in FY2008. On the night of October 10, 2007, a family of Polish immigrants became \$20 million richer! The family wanted to buy a new home and make some other investments with their windfall.

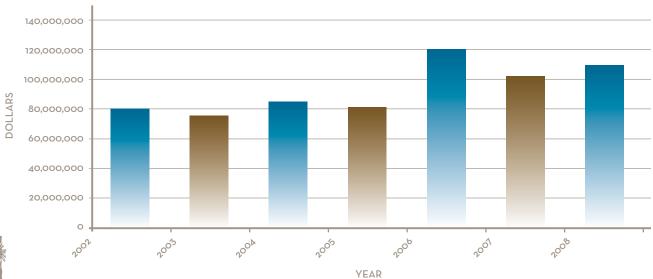
The Safeway at 8543 Church Ranch Blvd. in Westminster sold the winning ticket. The store earned a \$50,000 selling bonus, which Safeway donated to a local non-profit.

This year, two other lucky Coloradoans won \$1 million by matching five numbers, but not the Powerball, and selecting Power Play. In all, Coloradoans picked up more than \$50.5 million in Powerball prizes in FY2008.

Twelve other Powerball jackpots were claimed in other states during FY2008, with an average jackpot of \$97.2 million. The lowest jackpot won was \$15 million and the biggest was \$314 million.

Despite not having a record-breaking jackpot in FY2008, Powerball in Colorado powered ahead to its second-best year ever!

FISCAL YEAR POWERBALL SALES





Lotto was Colorado's first jackpot game, and remains "Colorado's Game." In FY2008, Lotto sales were \$41.1 million, and the game contributed \$15.6 million to proceeds beneficiaries.

Eight Coloradoans won at least \$1 million with a Lotto jackpot in FY2008. The average jackpot was \$4.5 million. The lowest jackpot was \$1.9 million, while the largest jackpot was \$9.2 million. One of the most memorable Lotto winners this year was Gloria Aguda, who, just before she won, was worried about losing her home to foreclosure and was too financially strapped to afford a trip to the doctor. "I was very depressed and asking God to help me," said Aguda, a 50-year-old Fountain resident. Aguda's prayers were answered November 21, 2007 when she matched all six numbers in the Lotto drawing and won the \$9 million jackpot.

The money was a well-needed windfall for Aguda, a single mother of two sons, who worked two jobs to support her children. Left jobless by a layoff two years ago, Aguda had been studying to become a medical assistant. But her school work required so much time,

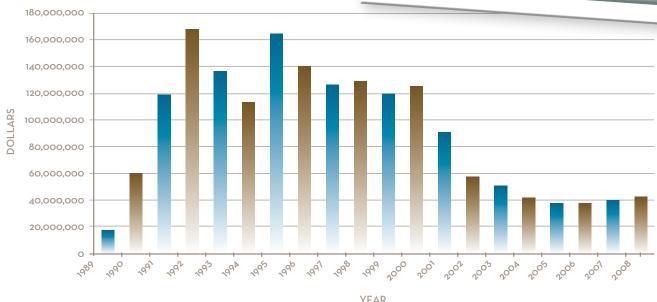
she was only able to work one day a week - making it increasingly difficult to pay the mortgage on the home she shares with her now grown sons. Aguda said she will pay off the mortgage on her home and other bills with the cash lump sum of \$4.5 million. She also planned to provide financial support for her extended family, including a brother still living in the Philippines, who is partially blind and needs medical care. The money will also allow Aguda's sons to attend college and pay off school loans.

She purchased her winning Lotto ticket from the Safeway at 6925 Mesa Ridge Road in Fountain. The store received a \$5,000 bonus for selling the winning ticket.

> Gloria Aguda won a \$9 million Lotto jackpot in November.



FISCAL YEAR LOTTO SALES



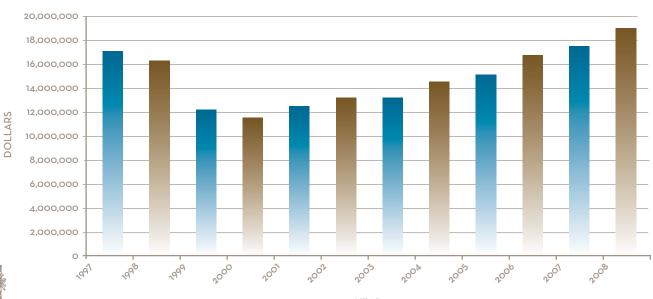


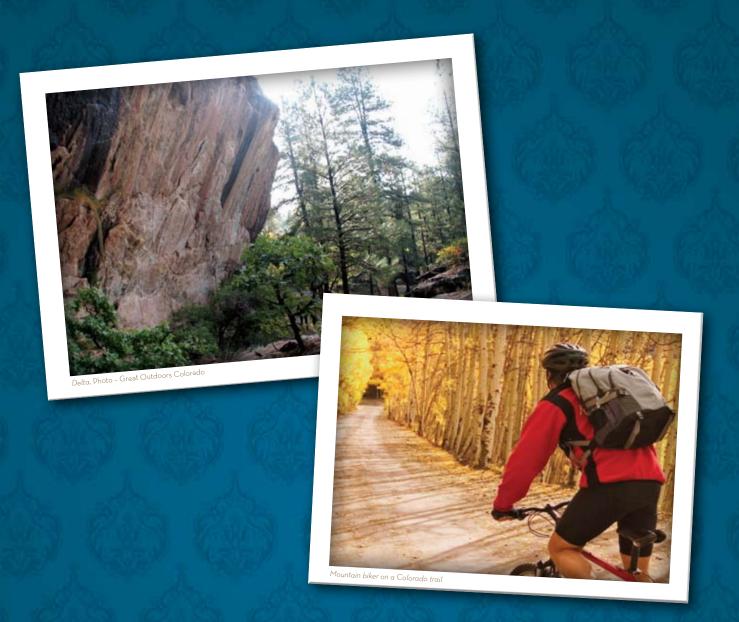
Cash 5 is the Colorado Lottery's most winnable jackpot game – drawings are held six nights a week, and it has the best probability of winning the top prize of any of our jackpot games. In fact, the probability of winning is so great, last year, the game averaged two jackpot winners a week. In FY2008, there were 103 jackpot winners. Ten of those winners was Keith Thompson, who won 10 jackpots for the same drawing in September 2007. His take home was \$200,000.

Cash 5 had its best year ever, generating \$19.1 million in sales, and contributing \$6.3 million to proceeds recipients.



FISCAL YEAR CASH 5 SALES







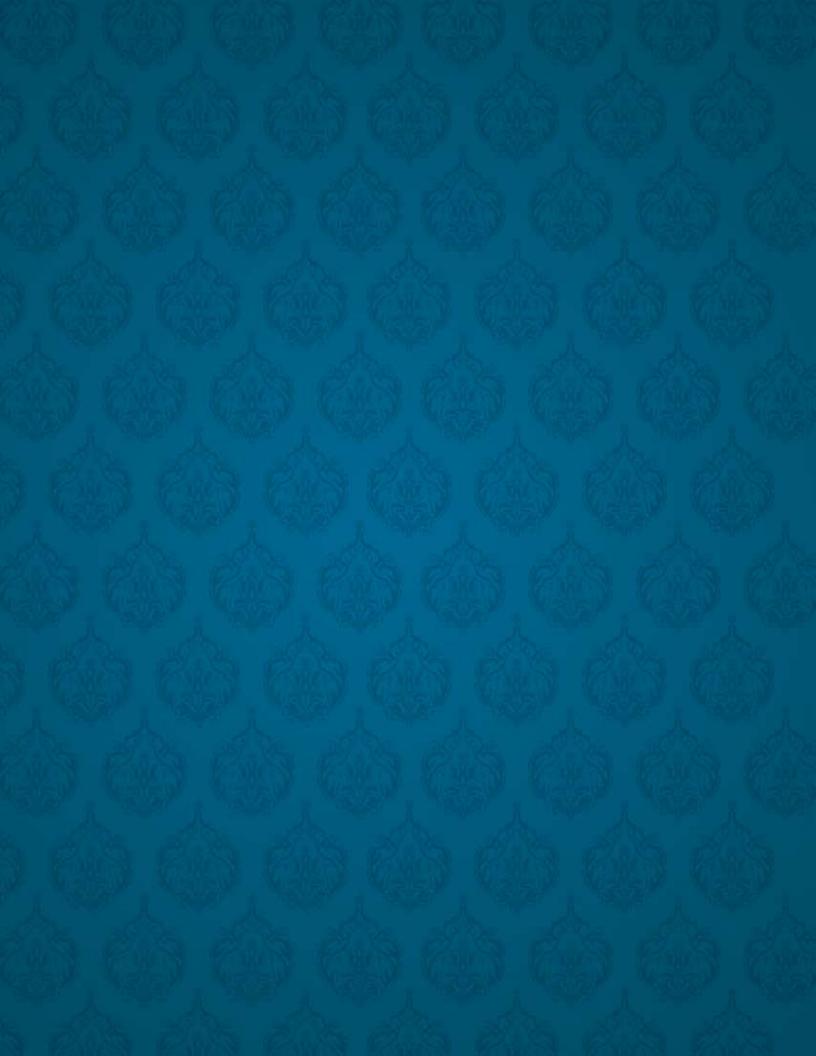
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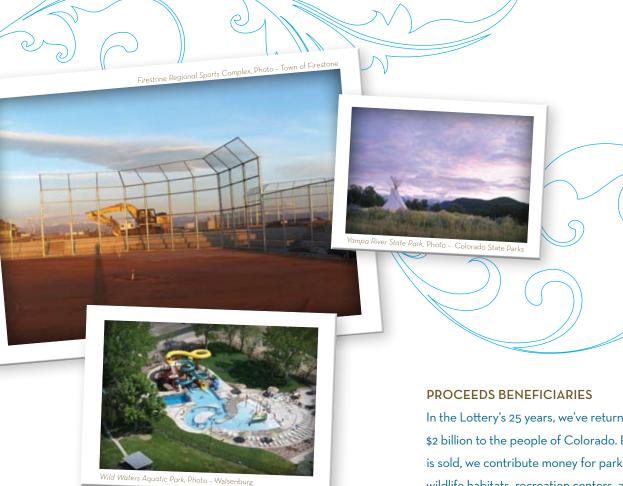
700 MILES

OF HIKING AND BIKING TRAILS
BUILT OR RESTORED SINCE 1997











Colorado Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation

Colorado's 42 state parks use Lottery money for trail construction and maintenance, land acquisition, equipment and facility purchases and maintenance of state parks facilities. More than \$12.2 million was distributed directly to state parks in FY2008.



Conservation Trust Fund

Local parks and recreation providers – towns, cities, counties and special districts – receive money from the Conservation Trust Fund in proportion to their population. More than \$48.9 million was distributed through the fund in FY2008 for open space and land acquisition, equipment purchases, facility development, park maintenance, and renovation or restoration of local facilities.

In the Lottery's 25 years, we've returned more than \$2 billion to the people of Colorado. Every time a ticket is sold, we contribute money for parks, trails, enhanced wildlife habitats, recreation centers, and opportunities to go fishing with the family or just enjoy a great day at one of the hundreds of parks across Colorado. In 2008 alone, more than \$122.3 million was returned to Colorado.



Great Outdoors Colorado Trust Fund (GOCO)

Great Outdoors Colorado gives money to projects across the state that impact communities. Funds have built trails, helped open recreation facilities, preserved ranchlands and view corridors, and improved and expanded river quality and access, and wildlife habitat. The Colorado Lottery is GOCO's only funding source, and gives GOCO 50 percent of proceeds, capped at \$35 million in 1992 dollars, and adjusted for inflation. If this percentage exceeds the adjusted cap, the remainder goes to under-funded public school districts to address facility safety issues. In FY2008, the distribution to GOCO was \$53.1 million.





AT A GLANCE

Lotto **\$41.1**Sales: million

Lotto Contribution to Proceeds: million

Public School Capital Construction Assistance Fund

When the Colorado Lottery joined Powerball in 2001, the distribution formula changed to include funding for school health and safety issues. Referendum E mandates that GOCO receive 50 percent of Lottery proceeds up to \$35 million in 1992 dollars (approximately \$53 million in today's economy), with the spillover being used to address health and safety issues in public schools. In FY2008, more than \$8.1 million was distributed to public schools.

NO MATTER THE SOURCE. LOTTERY PROCEEDS HAVE BENEFITED YOUR COMMUNITY.





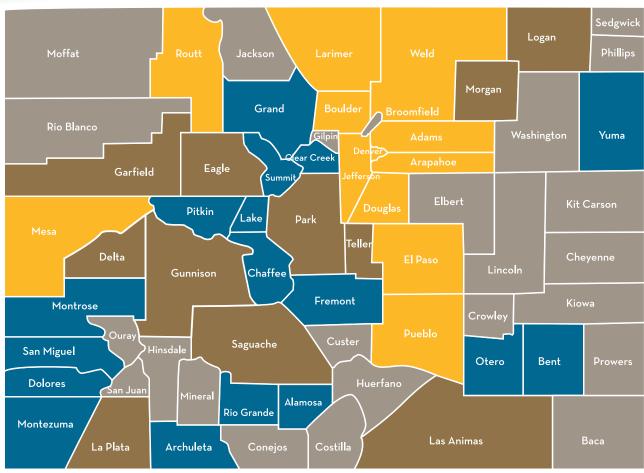






Congratulations to our biggest winner, Colorado. When you look around the state you'd be hard pressed not to find examples of Colorado Lottery proceeds at work.

Every proceeds dollar helps improve the quality of life in Colorado, from parks and recreation projects to trails, campgrounds, public buildings, and communities, even open space acquisition, and helps to recover threatened or endangered species. Here's a look at how proceeds dollars are distributed in each county.





ADAMS COUNTY

	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
	Conservation Trust Fund:\$57,887,282
S	state Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:
	The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
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Gre	at Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
	and Creek Regional Greenway (Colfax to Sand Creek Park)/Sand
	Creek 1998 Legacy
	Pepper Riparian Trail Segment/Sand Creek Legacy\$100,000
	Burlington Ditch to Brighton Road/Sand Creek Legacy
	oxvard/Sand Creek Legacy\$242,405
	Brighton Road to Vasquez Boulevard/Sand Creek Legacy \$258,383
	asquez Boulevard to Dahlia/Sand Creek Legacy\$242,145
	Dahlia to Sand Creek Wetland Park/Sand Creek Legacy\$124,232
	Dahlia Trailhead - Off-Street Trail Project/Sand Creek Regional
	Greenway Legacy, Phase 2\$1,150,000
S	outh Platte River Heritage Corridor (Adams) Legacy\$2,000,000
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	Oartmouth College Property/Sand Creek Legacy\$287,000
Е	Brighton Park Playground\$50,000
Е	Bertha Heid Clayton Elem. Renovation Project\$75,000
	Carl Park Recreation and Community Center Renovation \$24,000
	dams County Regional Park Accessible Playground\$40,000
	Ball Field Renovation and Neighborhood Park Improvement,
	Northglenn \$37,500
	soccer Fields at Northwest Open Space Recreation Area \$100,000
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	Barr Lake - Maul Property Acquisition\$400,000
	Barr Lake Buffer Property - Frazier\$250,000
	Riverdale Road Farmland Preservation Project (Eppinger)\$600,000
	Fukaye - South Platte Valley Farmland Preservation Acquisition \$510,881
	Big Dry Creek Trail\$40,000
	Barr Lake Blinds/Displays, Watchable Wildlife\$4,000
	Second Creek Trail Plan\$25,000
	Hyland Hills & Federal Heights Trails Plan
	Brighton Master Trail Plan\$14,000
	Rocky Mountain Arsenal
	Barr Lake Planning
	Adams County Open Space Plan\$25,000
	South Platte River Heritage Planning
	Commerce City Prairieways Action Plan\$60,000
	City of Brighton Parks Master Plan\$20,000
	Prairie Gateway Site Master Plan\$25,000
	Brighton's Mitchell Lakes Master Plan \$30,000
	Clear Creek Valley Park Master Plan\$26,725
	Strasburg Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan\$21,230
	Clear Creek Trail\$50,000
	South Platte River Greenway. \$30,000
	Sand Creek Trail
	Bromley Creek Trail \$15,000
	Clear Creek Trail: Pecos Street to Little Dry Creek Outfall\$33,540
	Sand Creek Regional Trail
	Sand Creek Regional Greenway - Pepper Park to Dahlia Park. \$150,000
	Sand Creek Regional Greenway - Dahlia Park to Sand Creek Wetland
	Park
	Regional Park Pedestrian Bridge. \$106,300
	Colorado Bird Observatory Field Ornithology Station\$75,000
	Colorado Bird Observation Field Station \$60,000
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Co	onservation Trust Fund Project Examples
	Smith/Heckendorf Ranch/Open Space Acquisition \$209,000
	Lueck Farm Ranch/Open Space Acquisition
	Public access Improvements at the Environmental Technology
	Verification Program\$142,789
	Brighton In-Line Skating Rink
	Community Park Swimming Pool, Thornton\$500,000
	Hyland Hills Gymnastics Center\$246,909
	Brighton Sports Complex\$200,000
	Northglenn Recreation Center\$35,020
	Willowbrook Park, Westminster \$35,000
	Tree Nursery, Bennett\$24,300
	Broomfield Playgrounds\$113,530
	McIntosh Dairy Conservation Easement, Adams County\$900,000
	E.B. Rains Park/Webster Lake Renovation\$614,508
	Federal Heights Parks Landscaping
	South Park and Trail Construction, Adams County\$208,578
	City View Playground, Adams County
	River Trail Replacement, Adams County\$24,007
	South Platte Trail, Regional Park, Adams County\$22,900
	Brothers Four Park Development, Bennett
	Colorado Park Restrooms and Improvements, Brighton\$90,229
	Fairfax Park Pedestrian Bridge, Commerce City\$14,135
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State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Barr Lake State Park\$200,000	South Platte Greenway Project
Scheduled Barr Lake Lease Payments\$250,000	Lowry Community Park Development\$100,000
Clear Creek Trail, Adams County\$60,250	Sod Village Improvement - Plains Conservation Center\$75,000
South Platte River Trail, Brighton\$30,000	Watson Lake Riparian Reserve\$75,000
Barr Lake State Park Trails\$50,000	Cherry Creek Soccer Complex\$132,895
	Flanders Park Development\$73,970
ALAMOSA COUNTY	Spirit of the Prairie Basketball Court\$6,000
ALAMOJA COUNTT	Fletcher Plaza Development\$50,000
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	Clayton Athletic Field Development\$53,094
Conservation Trust Funds: \$2,646,052	Children's Environmental Education Overlook\$7,000
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:	Centennial Park Improvements\$7,000
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Chambers Farm (Wynetka Ponds)\$175,000
shown here: \$11,724,670	Cornerstone Regional Park - Senior Activity Area\$46,768
	Aurora Jewell Wetlands
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Aurora Sports Park
Higel Ranch Wetland/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy \$15,000	Arapahoe County's Cherry Creek Ecological Park
Outcalt CE Acquisition/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy . \$100,000	South Suburban Carson Nature Center Capacity and Content
Walters CE Acquisition/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy . \$100,000	Upgrade
Higel - Mt. Pleasant/Colorado Wetlands Legacy	Big Sandy Park - (Phase I)
Medano State Land Board Purchase/Preserving Colorado Landscapes	Four Mile Rugby/Soccer Sports Field Construction
Legacy\$281,620	Sunset Park
Environmental Education at Great Sand Dunes\$40,000	Spring Creek Park Expansion
East Alamosa Park\$29,250	Sundance Hills Playground Renovation\$8,945
Hooper Park Development\$4,150	Duncan Park Acquisition\$200,000
Mosca Community Park\$28,794	Sand Creek Regional Greenway Land Acquisition
Alamosa Community Child Care Center Playground\$7,000	Newton Trust Property/South Platte Park Buffer\$250,000
Cole Park Tiny Tot Playground Equipment\$7,000	Plains Conservation Center Acquisition\$350,000
Alamosa Soccer Field Complex\$80,312	17-Mile House Acquisition \$325,000
Sunrise Park Expansion\$8,765	Marjorie Perry Nature Preserve\$250,000
Small Farms Park\$21,835	Chatfield Trail \$33,000
Tiny Tot Playground Equipment	Chatfield State Park Wetlands Water Supply \$26,690
South Side Community Park\$187,895	Cherry Creek State Park Reservoir - Capital
Higel Ranch Conservation Easement	Cherry Creek State Park - Operating\$24,503
King Ranch Preservation Project	Water Purchases - South Platte Storage
Zapata Falls	Trail Linkages in Parks - Cherry Creek
	Cherry Creek Viewing Sites
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Big Dry Creek Trail (Phase II) \$44,000
San Antonio Mountain Maintenance	Trail Linkages/Cherry Creek State Park\$30,237
Baseball Dugouts, Ortega Middle School, Alamosa \$6,226	Denver Florist Property \$28,000
Alamosa Parks Development\$32,672	Cherry Creek Concessions/Infrastructure\$366,000
Sunrise Park, Alamosa County\$164,148	East Metro Area Open Space Project\$50,000
Interactive Touch Screens, Great Sand Dunes National Monument,	Chatfield Basin Reserve Network \$50,000
Alamosa County\$10,000	South Platte River/Santa Fe Corridor Open Space Plan \$16,000
Alamosa Landscaping\$4,608	Planning Glendale's Unnamed Kentucky Avenue Park\$3,750
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Lee Gulch Trail
Zapata Falls Trailhead	Centennial Park Connection \$10,000
Zapata Falis Ifalificad	Big Dry Creek. \$40,000
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ARAPAHOE COUNTY	Sherry Creek Spillway Iraii
Ct O.td C-l (COCO)	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	Arapahoe Co Fairgrounds\$2,224,226
Conservation Trust Funds:\$81,778,824	Aurora Reservoir\$3,000,000
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: \$3,242,500	Utah Pool, Aurora
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Delaney Farm, Aurora\$79,000
shown here:\$3,890,043	Cornerstone Park, South Suburban Parks and Recreation \$1,000,000



Mary Carter Greenway, South Suburban Parks and Recreation \$1,100,000	Navajo River Watershed - (Schutz, Phase 1 and Slash Bar, Phase 1)
Arapahoe County Community Park	Conservation Easements\$670,000
Belleview Park Historical Display, Englewood	Navajo River Watershed - Spring Creek Ranch Conservation
Strasburg Basketball Court\$3,700	Easement\$680,000
Englewood Recreation Center\$337,012	Navajo River Watershed Conservation Easements Project -
Silo Park, Greenwood Village\$71,592	Hartong
Mir Park, Glendale\$60,000	Navajo River Watershed Conservation Easements Project -
Tennis Courts, Arapahoe County	Slash Bar Ranch
Clarkson Park Shelter, South Suburban Parks and Recreation \$4,978	Navajo River Watershed Conservation Easements Project
Cornerstone Park, South Suburban Parks and Recreation \$1,957,718	Bendheim Property
Goodson Recreation Center, South Suburban Parks and	Navajo Overlook
Recreation\$413,907	San Juan Trailhead to Overlook
Holly Park, South Suburban Parks and Recreation\$429,549	Bureau of Reclamation Partnership - Navajo State Park\$1,200,000
DeKoevend Park Lighting, South Suburban Parks and Recreation \$197,969	Navajo Visitor Center Exhibits
Columbine Trail Improvements\$23,850	Navajo State Park Operations
Arapahoe Community Park Trailhead	Master Trails Plan for Archuleta County and the Town of Pagosa
Aurora Reservoir Trails\$100,000	Springs
Spirit of the Prairie Park Paths, Deer Trail\$1,200	Upper San Juan Basin Biological Assessment\$36,500
Dahlia Hollow Park Trail and Water Crossing, Cherry Hills Village \$7,000	Archuleta County Regional Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails
Meadow Hills Tennis Courts, Aurora\$236,498	Master Plan
Centre Point Park, Aurora\$595,067	San Juan Riverwalk Extension\$10,000
Aurora Wheel Park	Pagosa Area Trails Project
Greenwood South Metro District Landscaping and Trails \$18,551	1 agosa Area Irans 1 Tojecc
Smoky Hill Metro District Trail Development\$2,000	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Arapahoe County Fairground Improvements	Construction of Archuleta County Fairgrounds Restroom Facility\$10,000
Smoky Hill Metro District Athletic Fields \$12,500	Addition of 4H Livestock Facility on Fairgrounds Property \$15,000
Centennial Park Maintenance, Deer Trail \$2,905	Addition of Fencing on Fairgrounds Property\$1,000
Centerman Park Flaintenance, Deer Hair	South Pagosa Park, Pagosa Springs\$30,677
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Hermosa Street Park, Pagosa Springs\$20,000
Cherry Creek State Park\$2,960,000	Riverside Park, Pagosa Springs\$4,237
Cherry Creek State Park Trails	Archuleta County Fairgrounds\$14,300
Willow Creek Trail, South Suburban Parks and Recreation\$32,500	Pagosa Springs Park Maintenance\$20,000
Cherry Creek Trail, Arapahoe County\$50,000	Archuleta County Fairgrounds Improvements\$10,000
Lee Gulch Trail, South Suburban Parks and Recreation \$50,000	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples
Big Dry Creek Trail, South Suburban Parks and Recreation \$100,000	Monument Park Trail Projects \$7,500
Bow Tie Open Space, Centennial	San Juan River Trail/Juanalee Park, Pagosa Springs
	Navajo State Park Renovation \$1,750,000
ARCHULETA COUNTY	Snow Trail Groomer and Track Setter\$15,000
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Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):\$11,555,877	BACA COUNTY
Conservation Trust Funds:	DACA COUNTY
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Conservation Trust Funds: \$817.831
shown here:\$431,445	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: ***
	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	shown here:
Navajo River Watershed Large-Scale	***There is no State Park in this county
Upper San Juan River Watershed\$4,150,000	There is no State Park in this county
South Pagosa Park\$60,000	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
South Pagosa Park BMX Track\$7,000	South Plains Land Trust Capacity Building
Archuleta County Fairgrounds Restroom Facilities	Town of Springfield Park & Recreation Renovation and Additions. \$28,256
Pagosa Springs Sports Complex\$200,000	Baca County Community Track and Football Field Renovation\$65,755
Sports Complex Trail and Parking Improvements	Prairie Park Playground Project
Pagosa Springs Wetlands and San Juan River Conservation Project	Vilas Schools Baseball Complex Enhancement Project, (Phase I) \$7,000
\$181,800	Campo Playground Project
Navajo River Watershed - Shahan Conservation Easement \$650,000	Pritchett Playground Project \$42,000
Navajo River Watershed (Additional Funding)	Finchiett Flayground F10ject



Walsh Recreational Expansion Project\$142,127 Baca County Fairgrounds Grandstand Project - Arena Bleachers\$54,250	BOULDER COUNTY
Baca County Community Track and Football Field Renovation \$82,227 Improved Recreational Facilities at Walsh Park	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$13,258,557 Conservation Trust Fund: \$46,185,668 State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: \$5,609,922 * The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts, shown here: \$18,250,113
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Walsh Community Park	St. Vrain Greenway Phase 6/Colorado Front Range Trail Legacy . \$250,000 St. Vrain River Corridor (Boulder) Legacy \$3,275,000 Lafayette Outdoor Classroom
BEITI COOITT	Jamestown Park\$2,000
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$4,664,804 Conservation Trust Fund: \$1,052,088 State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: \$1,750,000 * The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts, shown here: \$284,000	In-Line Hockey Rink for the City of Lafayette
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Boulder Parks and Recreation Skate Facility \$100,000
John Martin Reservoir Legacy \$2,199,413 Green #1 Rehabilitation. \$4,000 City of Las Animas Park. \$50,000 Bent County Playground/Field Sprinkler\$6,500 Las Animas Baseball Field. \$125,000 Las Animas City Park Restrooms\$15,000 Pool Enhancement Project, Walsh Metro Recreation District\$14,700 McClave Community Athletic Fields Enhancement\$119,000 Las Animas Baseball Field - (Phase II)\$65,000 Bent County Outdoor Arena and Livestock Pavilion\$198,350 Swimming Pool Project, City of Las Animas\$199,045 John Martin State Park Operations\$1,668,795	Crest View Elementary Playground Improvement Project
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Town of Erie's Thomas Reservoir Enhancement Project
Bent County Community Center Improvements	Lyons Bohn Park Playground Revitalization Project .\$31,464 Community Park Synthetic Turf Field .\$200,000 Town of Nederland Skate Park .\$200,000 Heil Ranch .\$200,000 Sugarloaf Mountain Acquisition .\$375,000 Joder Ranch Conservation Easement .\$200,000 Olson Property Option .\$5,000 Sandstone Ranch Regional Park and Preserve \$400,000 Sugarloaf & Heil Ranch Stewardship Endowment .\$10,000 Dawson Property .\$275,000 Pierce Property .\$275,000 Completing the Buffer Around Ward .\$30,000
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Ochs Property Conservation Easement
John Martin Reservoir \$1,726,000 Arkansas River Trail \$2,500 Boggsville Trail \$21,500	South Sub-Area Open Space Buffer\$645,971 Caribou Meadow and Lakewood Parcel Open Space Acquisition \$225,000 Completing the Ward Wildlands\$92,935 Cal-Wood Conservation Easement Open Space Acquisition\$420,000



Cline Open Space Acquisition\$480,000	Eldorado State Park Trails\$50,000
Olson Property\$250,000	Boulder Creek Trail\$126,922
Benjamin Open Space Acquisition\$600,000	Saint Vrain Greenway\$50,000
Rabbit Mountain Open Space Trail	Nederland Creek Trail\$15,000
Eldorado Canyon Trails	North Sourdough Trail Reroute and Reconstruction\$3,500
Eldorado Canyon Visitors Center\$300,000	
Eldorado Visitor Center Exhibits	BROOMFIELD COUNTY
Ward Creek Crossing\$15,000	DROOMFIELD COUNTY
Boulder Feeder Canal\$7,200	****Broomfield County has only recently incorporated. The county has
Student Conservation Association Rocky Mountain National Park \$5,000	been receiving its own Conservation Trust Funds since Fiscal Year 2002.
St. Vrain Acquisition/Development\$1,430,000	Distributions to the city, made in previous years, are listed under Adams
Wildlands Restoration Volunteer capacity building and training . \$19,300	and Jefferson counties.
St. Vrain Operations - Resource Technician	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
Comprehensive Trail Map of Boulder County\$15,000	Conservation Trust Fund:\$2,321,680
Hail/Lyons Trail\$7,000	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:
City of Boulder Urban Open Lands Plan\$13,289	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
Caribou Ranch Resource Evaluation\$25,000	shown here:\$544,025
Town of Lyons Parks, Open Space, and Trails Master Plan \$32,000	***There is no State Park in this county
Town of Nederland Master Plan	3
Nederland Open Space Acquisition and Management Plan \$15,000	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Town of Superior - Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails	Highway 287 & Miramonte Open Space Buffer\$200,000
Master Plan	Rock Creek Farm\$25,000
Wild Bear Center for Nature Discovery	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Coal-Rock Creek Trail\$45,000	Lac Amora Trail Improvements
St. Vrain Greenway\$127,400	Trail Construction in the Wildgrass Subdivision
St. Vrain River Trail\$20,000	Willow Park Improvements
Rock Creek Farm Trail Improvements	Josh's pond (dredging) Improvements
Caribou Ranch Recreation Trail Development - (Phase I) \$160,000	Playground Improvements at various Parks in the City and County\$89,793
Town of Nederland Trails Plan	Replace sod in various sites around the City and County\$5,950
Walker Ranch Trailhead Improvement Project	Tree planting in various sites around the City and County\$44,648
Nederland Trail Implementation (Phase I)\$77,740	Highland Park Improvements\$32,883
	Brandywine Park Pedestrian Bridge
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Concrete replacement at the Bay Aquatic Park\$56,425
Bohn Park, Lyons \$82,000	201010010101010101010101010101010101010
Meadow Park, Lyons \$85,000	
Saint Vrain Greenway, Longmont	CHAFFEE COUNTY
Lastoka Property	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):\$2,963,120
	Conservation Trust Fund:
Louisville Arboretum	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: \$1,968,674
South Boulder Road Underpass, Louisville \$22,278	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
Tributaries Greenways Program \$149,981	shown here:
	snown nere:\$1,595,391
The Bay, Broomfield \$21,400	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Rock Creek Open Space, Superior Metropolitan District \$14,850	Monarch Pass to Mt. Elbert/Continental Divide National Scenic
Four Mile Soccer Field, Boulder \$399,266	Trail Large-Scale
Zang Spur Park Playground, Broomfield	Town of Buena Vista River Park Improvements
Broomfield Recreation Center	Chipeta Park Handicap Accessible Improvements\$4,013
Chipeta Park Landscaping, Nederland \$28,163	Evans Avenue Park
Nederland Ball Field \$4,978	Buena Vista Playground Project
Ward Town Park \$1,986	Buena Vista Community Park on Marquette Avenue\$12,647
Raul Vasquez Community Stage, Lyons	Third and I Streets Pocket Park\$8,986
Bear Canyon Creek Trail Plantings, Martin Park, Boulder \$50,000	Alpine Park Playground Project, Salida\$23,211
Meglemere Conservation Easement, Boulder \$759,545	Arkansas River Whitewater Park & Greenway
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	South Park Disc Golf Center, Town of Poncha Springs \$10,500



Holman Athletic Fields, Salida\$197,115	Cheyenne Wells Medicine Arrow Park Playground Project \$28,000
South Main River Park, Buena Vista	Field of Dreams Project, Cheyenne County
Love Ranch Meadow\$20,000	Cheyenne Wells Preschool Playground Project\$13,195
Post Office Ranch Conservation Easement\$1,100,000	Kit Carson Recreation Park Improvements Project
Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area Access Site\$45,000	
Arkansas River Recreation Area\$485,000	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Colorado Trail Clear Creek Bridge\$9,800	Cheyenne Wells Recreation Assoc. Ballpark Maintenance\$2,500
Salida Trail System\$37,700	Golf Course Clubhouse and Restroom Facilities Construction\$9,928
Ruby Mountain Trailhead Sign\$6,800	Holiday Lights, Cheyenne Wells
Tabeguache Peak Preservation - Front Range Trail MYP\$3,500	Cheyenne County Historical Museum\$7,000
Chaffee County Trail System Master Plan	Wild Horse Community Building\$3,000
Chaffee County Open Space Plan	Cheyenne County Fairgrounds\$3,717
Survey & Assessment of Critical Biological Resources \$65,000	Medicine Arrow Park, Cheyenne Wells\$10,695
Salida Parks Master Plan\$46,410	Playground Equipment, Cheyenne Wells
Buena Vista Community Trails Land Acquisition	
,,	CLEAR CREEK COUNTY
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	CLEAR CREEK COOM
Roberts Ranch Conservation Easement	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
Restoration of the Hutchinson Homestead \$25,000	Conservation Trust Fund: \$1,557,533
Restoration of the Buena Vista South Park Depot	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:
Maintenance of public facility in the ghost town of St. Elmo\$1,152	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
Collegiate Peaks Scenic Byway Signage\$12,000	shown here:\$452,818
Rehabilitation of the St. Elmo Town Hall after a fire\$10,000	***There is no State Park in this county
Riverside Park Band Shell, Salida	· ·
River Park, Buena Vista\$3,000	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Salida Golf Course\$5,736	Clear Creek County Open Space Acquisition Large-Scale/
Chaffee County Fairground Improvements\$6,980	Beaver Brook
Columbine Park Restrooms, Buena Vista \$20,000	Quinn/Shelley Baseball Field Renovation\$30,637
Centennial Park, Salida\$77,814	King-Murphy School/Community Project\$14,000
Buena Vista River Park Trail \$9,122	Georgetown Tennis Court Restoration
Buena Vista Historic Railroad Depot Relocation	Empire Ball Field Improvements\$21,450
Restroom Facilities, St. Elmo Ghost Town, Chaffee County \$1,514	Georgetown Park Improvement Project\$2,632
Angler Trail, Chaffee County\$39,241	Idaho Springs Ball Field Complex Improvements
Chaffee County Open Space\$2,086	Mountain Park Project, Town of Silver Plume
Chance Sound, Spen Space	Meadows Tennis Court, Clear Creek Metro Rec District\$1,951
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Georgetown Lake Land Acquisition
Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area	Play-For-All Community Improvement Project
Salida Trail System\$44,924	William Macy/Ruth Mill Garden Park
	Fun For All Community Park Playground Project
CHEYENNE COUNTY	Foster's Place, Town of Georgetown \$68,625
CHETEININE COUNTY	Turf-for-All Phase of King-Murphy School/Park Improvement
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$432,035	Project\$20,000
Conservation Trust Fund: \$419,138	Silver Plume Dinger Park Improvement Project\$57,121
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: ***	Georgetown Block 83 Acquisition
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Blue Hill Acquisition, Clear Creek County\$90,000
shown here:	Saxon Mountain Open Space
***There is no State Park in this county	Elmgreen Homestead Open Space Acquisition\$78,750
There is no State Park in this county	Clear Creek Public Restroom
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
Medicine Arrow Park Improvements	Continental Divide Trail Bridge \$46,000
Cheyenne Wells Picnic Area, Cheyenne Wells Metropolitan Rec	2005 Peak Preservation Project, Colorado State Parks
District	Golden Watershed Property Inventory and Master Plan\$18,000
Picnic Area Project, Town of Kit Carson	Mountain Basin Project/Silver Heritage Area of Upper Clear
Kit Carson R-1 Baseball Renovation Project\$7,000	Creek
Medicine Arrow Park Playground Improvements and Basketball	Clear Creek Greenway Plan
Court\$15,000	Scott Lancaster Trail, Clear Creek County\$40,000
φισ,οσο	Clear Creek Trail, Phase 2 - Highway 103 to Stanley Road \$100,000



Elmgreen Homestead Trail Plan\$15,000	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Mount Evans Education Cooperative\$74,000	La Sierra Foundation of San Luis
Berthoud Pass Trailhead/Continental Divide National Scenic Trail	El Parque - A Village Park for San Luis
Large-Scale\$255,332	Fort Garland Community Park\$9,000
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples.	Centennial Community Park Enhancement Project\$33,000
"Georgetown to Silver Plume Express" Trail\$74,000	Sierra Grande Playground Project\$72,519
Quinn Ball Field Complex, Idaho Springs	Costilla County Open Space Preservation and Protection Project \$609,375
Morgan C. Durham Playground, Lions Park, Idaho Springs \$36,000	Will Steger Project, Costilla County
Minton Park, Empire\$2,200	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Silver Plume Basketball Court	County Fairgrounds Maintenance and Improvements
Georgetown-Silver Plume Historic District\$2,500	San Luis Valley Trails Maintenance
Clear Creek Skate Park\$7,000	Fort Garland Park Development and Landscaping\$4,173
Stanley Trail, Clear Creek County	Pool Maintenance, Blanca/Fort Garland Metro District \$3,500
Hoop Creek Trail, Clear Creek County	High School Fields Maintenance, Costilla County\$1,000
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State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	
Bakerville to Loveland Trail	CROWLEY COUNTY
Continental Divide Trail\$2,500	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
	Conservation Trust Fund: \$848,152
CONEJOS COUNTY	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:***
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Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	shown here:
Conservation Trust Fund: \$1,450,413	***There is no State Park in this county
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:***	There is no state Fark in this county
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
shown here:\$436,691	Crowley County Community Complex\$44,500
***There is no State Park in this county	Crowley County 'Teaming Up for Our Kids'\$18,676
Count Outdone Colored Desirat Forestella	Ordway Basketball Court
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples Youth Enhancement Project, Town of Romeo\$21,000	Heritage Center Recreation Area\$7,000
Silo Park, Town of Antonito\$6,000	Reminisce Park Improvement\$6,895
Playground Expansion Project, Town of Manassa	Sugar City Town Playground\$7,000
Manassa Multiple Use Park\$30,375	Broadway Play and Skate Place, Town of Crowley
Manassa Parks and Recreation (Phase II)	Crowley Playground Improvements
Romeo Sports Complex\$56,840	Sugar City Playground\$13,874
Sanford Park Improvement Project, Town of Sanford\$25,830	Crowley County Recreational Field Enhancement\$173,272
Enhancement of Antonito's Public Park\$12,850	McClure Park Renovation, Town of Olney Springs
Conejos County Playground Project at Guadalupe Elementary . \$180,420	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Twin Lakes Trail, Colorado State Parks	Crowley County Heritage Center
	McClure Ballpark Concession Stand, Olney Springs \$8,000
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Crowley County Fairgrounds
Sunflower Park, Romeo\$13,236	Sugar City Parks
Conejos County Fairground Arena Improvements\$20,058	County Swimming Pool Operating Expenses, Ordway\$11,016
City Park, Sanford\$1,979	Sugar City Playground Equipment
Holiday Lights, Antonito\$1,362	Conestoga Park Playground, Ordway
Antonito Town Park Improvements	Conestoga Park Electrical Work, Ordway\$5,763
Picnic Pavilion, La Jara\$1,217	Conestoga Park Irrigation, Ordway
Romeo Basketball Courts	Brewer Park Playground, Crowley\$2,109
	Broadway Ball Court Lighting, Crowley\$207
COSTILLA COUNTY	Heritage Center Landscaping, Crowley\$353
	Lake Henry Campgrounds Maintenance, Crowley\$187
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	
Conservation Trust Fund:\$625,781	
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:***	
* The total dees not include GOCO multi-sounty grant amounts	



* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts, shown here:.....\$533,386

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CUSTER COUNTY	Redlands Mesa Community Park, Delta
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	North Fork/Hotchkiss High School Track Facility
Conservation Trust Fund:	Cedaredge Teens Baseball Field
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:***	Establish a New Park, Town of Cedaredge
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	ADA Sidewalk and Park Lighting, Town of Cedaredge
shown here:\$224,610	Downtown Park, Town of Cedaredge
***There is no State Park in this county	Volunteer Sports Complex Soccer Field Addition
ireat Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Renovation of Confluence Park Special Events Arbor\$15,00
Wet Mountain Valley Ranchland Preservation Legacy\$4,550,000	North Fork Recreation Park Land Acquisition\$76,30
Silver Cliff Town Park Improvements\$35,500	North Fork Community Playground
Silver Cliff Town Park Ball Field Improvement	Let There Be Light, City of Delta
Silver Cliff Town Park Picnic Area\$2,625	Crossroads Where the North Fork Valley Plays, North Fork Pool, Par
Westcliffe Playground Project\$12,703	and Recreation District\$118,93
Silver Cliff Skate Park/Skating Rink Project	Cedaredge Track and Sports Field Complex
Wetmore Community Center Improvements\$5,785	Delta Regional Youth Sports Complex\$349,84
Vimont Park Land Purchase\$87,000	Willow Heights Playground Improvement Project\$21,00
Multipurpose Playing Field\$123,000	Orchard City Field of Dreams Park and Sports Facility - (Phase III). \$200,00
Custer County Preschool Playground\$27,053	Cedaredge Skate Park\$197,99
Middle Taylor Creek Wetland Acquisition	Crossroads Recreation Complex Youth Multi-Purpose Field\$39,50
South Taylor Creek, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation	Town of Hotchkiss Riparian Park\$85,000
Silver Cliff Conservation Easement	Delta Farm and Riparian Land Protection Program\$280,00
Wet Mountain Valley/Rusk Hereford Ranch Easement\$400,000	North Fork of the Gunnison Conservation Project
Hood Ranch Conservation Easement\$342,668	Bureau of Reclamation Partnership - Crawford State Park\$1,485,00
Horn Creek and North Taylor Creek Trail Reconstruction, Colorado	Park Resources Specialists, Delta County\$36,60
State Parks	Park Resource Specialists, Crawford
Crestone Needle - Broken Hand (Eye of the Needle) Pass Project \$36,000	Crawford Resource Manager\$58,3
Community Trail, Colorado State Parks\$13,000	Crawford Resource Technician
San Isabel Resource Plan\$30,000	Crawford State Park Resource Tech - Operations
Riparian Mapping of Custer County\$20,000	Crawford State Park\$68,69
	Crawford State Park Operations
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Delta County Agricultural/Conservation Action Plan \$63,75
Silver Cliff Town Park	Delta County Alternative Growth Impacts/Smart Growth \$10,000
Westcliffe Town Park\$2,222	Paonia River Park Project Plan\$26,1
Wetmore Community Center\$12,257	0
Custer County Senior Center\$17,000	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Custer County Libraries\$5,500	South Main Street, Delta \$3,0
	Confluence Park, Delta
DELTA COUNTY	Garnet Mesa Trail, Delta\$6,52
JEETA GOOTTI	Paonia Town Park \$15,72
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	Delta County Fairgrounds, Hotchkiss\$20,6:
Conservation Trust Fund: \$4,681,774	Cedaredge Public Library\$3,50
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:	Crawford Town Hall and Community Center
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Deer Creek Village Golf Course, Cedaredge\$12,00
shown here:\$1,483,539	Willow Heights Park Maintenance, Hotchkiss
ireat Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Field of Dreams Ball Field, Orchard City
Parker & Wild/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy	Cedaredge Town Park \$78,60
North Fork Swimming Pool. \$75,000	Cedaredge Community Center Improvements
Delta Lions Club Pavilion	School Track/Sports Complex Development, Cedaredge \$3,00
Field of Dreams Sports Facility and Park - (Phase II)\$40,000	Picnic Furnishings, Crawford Town Park
In-Line Hockey Rink at Confluence Park, Delta	Mountain View Park, Delta \$13,9
Paonia Sports and Recreation Park - (Phase III)\$24,500	Confluence Park, Delta \$15,9
Town of Crawford Multi-Use Recreation Area\$32,494	
Playground Area in the Town of Crawford Multi-Use Recreation	Picnic Furnishings, Cedaredge Overlook, Delta County
riay8100110 Area in the 10wif of Crawford Multi-Use Recreation	Grand Mesa Nordic Trails, Delta County\$3,20

Area\$7,000



4-H Shooting Range Development, Delta County\$48,239

Public Library, Delta County	Wonders in Nature - Wonders in Neighborhoods, Colorado State
Babe Ruth Athletic Field Irrigation, Paonia	Parks
Delta County Fairgrounds\$9,000	DPOR - West Harvard Gulch Connection to the Platte \$48,000
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Youth in Natural Resources (YNR)\$30,000
Confluence Trail, Delta\$22,500	Colorado Youth Corps \$100,000
Grand Mesa Trails\$20,500	James P. Beckwourth Mountain Club/Interpretive Program\$62,200
	Imperative 2000 - A Vision for the South Platte River
DENIVED COLINITY	Denver Playground Master Plan\$40,000
DENVER COUNTY	Waterton Canyon Link
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	Punt the Creek Trail\$45,000
Conservation Trust Fund:	Ruby Hill Connector Trail\$35,000
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: \$2,566,380	Rockmont (Inca) Trail
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Denver Platte Connection to Adams County
shown here:	Sand Creek Corridor Regional Greenway Trail Construction \$55,000
***There is no state Park in this county	Inner-City Wildlife Conservation Education Center\$102,128
There is no state rank in this country	Urban Wildlife Conservation Education Center
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Bluff Lake Environmental Education Satellite Site
"A Garden Park for Every Neighborhood," Denver Urban Gardens\$26,500	South Platte River Stewardship Program
Denver Community Initiative \$20,000	Bluff Lake Satellite Site. \$55,000
James P. Beckwourth Outdoor Education Center \$60,000	Wonders in Nature - Wonders in Neighborhoods (DOW) \$336,937
Beckwourth-ELK Collaborative Partnership\$50,000	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Westerly Creek Trail Segment/Sand Creek Legacy	Rehabilitation of Playground - Berkley Playground
South Platte River Corridor (Denver) Legacy \$7,775,000	Artificial Field - Lowry Sports Complex\$300,000
Rockmont Park\$125,000	LODO Playground
Tallbull Memorial Grounds Renovation\$26,573	New Fire Exits - Buffalo Bill Museum, Lookout Mtn\$28,899
Bluff Lake Park\$57,600	City-wide Fountain Repair and Maintenance
The Field at Fred Thomas Park\$99,000	City-wide Repair and Maintenance for Park Structures
Wyatt School/Cole Neighborhood Park Redevelopment \$75,000	Exterior Pool Painting - Harvard Gulch Recreation Center \$35,045
The Rebuilding of Hirshorn and Ciancio Parks in Northwest	Existing Retaining Wall Replace, S. Platte River, Multiple Locations
Denver	Along River\$100,000
The City Park Center for the Environment	Montclair Recreation Center Weight Room\$187,263
Punt the Creek	Acquisition of Parks Hdqtrs Building - Annual Payment\$106,420
Teaching Barn at the Urban Farm at Stapleton	Park Signage - City-wide\$40,231
The Greening of Slavens Field\$27,500	City-wide Natural Areas Vegetation and Wildlife Management\$54,971
Swansea Community Park Land Acquisition	Berkeley Park Pump Station
Garden Place Learning Landscape	City-wide Repair and Maintenance for Recreation Centers \$449,432
Rebuilding Fuller Park\$100,000 Eagleton and Smith Learning Landscape\$150,000	City-wide Trail Repair. \$22,113
Columbian Elementary School Kid Builders Play Structure,	Sloan Lake NW Parking Lot Reconfigure
Phase II	Trail Connection from Highland Neighborhood to Cuernavaca Park
Crofton and Remington Learning Landscape	City of Cuernavaca Trail\$25,198
Northeast Denver Learning Landscapes	Eisenhower Park Pool
Swansea Neighborhood Playground at 51st & Steele\$200,000	Argo Park Playground \$20,997
Confluence Park Enhancement Project\$200,000	Cheesman Historic Landscape Assessment, Franklin St. & 8th St \$30,000
Denver's Parkfield Native Recreation Area\$200,000	Elyria Park Improvements
Downtown Denver Children's Playground\$200,000	Design and Construction of a Regional Trail in Green Valley Ranch\$10,975 Berkeley Park Master Plan\$4,353
The Gates Tennis Court\$200,000	Drinking Fountain Repair & Replacement - City-wide \$24,871
City Park Mile High Loop\$200,000	
Commons Park Acquisition\$350,000	Tennis Court resurfacing - 16 - Sloan Lake S., MLK, Lincoln, Garfield, Skyland
Punt the Creek Easement Purchase	City-wide Repair and Maintenance for Parks
Phase II, Commons Park Portion of South Platte Corridor \$350,000	Barnum Park Restroom \$320,172
Camp Rollandet Open Space Acquisition	Tennyson St. & 46th Ave. Irrigation Upgrades \$23,271
Colorado Youth Naturally (CYN)/Denver\$99,566	Cheesman Pagoda Restoration\$22,735
Urban Schools, Interpretation/Outreach\$21,500	Highline Canal Design Work, Florida Ave. to Mississippi
	Park Roadways Repairs - City-wide



Design and Construction of a Regional Trail in Green Valley Ranch Community	
DOLORES COUNTY	
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$6,221,825 Conservation Trust Fund: \$307,338 State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: \$200,000 * The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts, shown here: \$1,013,965	
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples Lone Mesa II Ranch/Colorado Landscapes Legacy	
Lone Mesa - Adams Ranch/Colorado Landscapes Legacy	
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	
Rico Town Park	

Lone Mesa State Park\$200,000

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$32,412,967
Conservation Trust Fund:\$26,336,300
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
shown here:\$2,686,764
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Capacity Building and Landowner Contact Initiative \$35,000
Douglas Land Conservancy, Expanded Land Conservation Services\$6,000
Highline Canal Trailhead and Trail Segment/Chatfield Basin
Legacy
I-25 Conservation Corridor Legacy
West Plum Creek Valley Large-Scale
Duncan Ranch/Chatfield Basin Legacy \$250,000
Duncan Ranch/TNC/DOW Preserving Colorado Landscapes
Legacy\$250,000
Nelson Ranch/Chatfield Basin Legacy\$175,000
Challenger Regional Park - (Phase III)\$50,000
Castle North Park Improvement Plan\$23,500
Larkspur Community Park - (Phase I)\$50,500
Roxborough Community Parks Master Plan - (Phase II) \$7,000
Project SKATEParker, Parker\$56,250
Pinery Park Playground Renovation\$40,000
SOAR: Sedalia Outdoor Athletic Resource
Restrooms at Roxborough State Park\$62,648
Larkspur Community Park Picnic Area Improvements
Wauconda Park Playground Access\$14,000
Alden Park, Douglas County\$15,000
Enhancement of A Sanctuary Center for Environmental Education
Purposes\$19,250
Paintbrush Park Playground, Pavilion, Sand Volleyball and Site
Furniture Installation
Wauconda Park Trail and Erosion Control
David A. Lorenz Regional Park - (Phase II)\$200,000
O'Brien Park Renovation, Parker
The Lighted Synthetic Fields Partnership for Highlands Ranch\$200,000
Salisbury Equestrian Park - (Phase II)\$200,000
David A. Lorenz Regional Park Multi Purpose Athletic Field \$672,000
Lone Tree Community Park\$200,000
Roxborough Skate Park\$200,000 Roxborough Buffer - Southdowns Property - (Phase I) \$500,000
Castlewood East Canyon - Winkler Ranch\$200,000
Castlewood E. Canyon - Prairie Canyon Ranch\$300,000 Jones Ranch Buffer/Castlewood Canyon State Park\$131,886
Douglas Heights, Open Space\$2,200,000
Willow Creek Ranch - Southern Acquisition\$500,000
Maytag Ranch Open Space\$200,000
Gateway Mesa Acquisition\$250,000
Castlewood Canyon Immediate Opportunity Grant \$450,000
Sharptail Ridge, Douglas County\$449,000
Norton Farms Open Space Acquisition\$246,591
Metzler Property Acquisition. \$175,000
Nelson Ranch, Douglas County\$200,000
Spruce Mountain Acquisition Project, Douglas County \$250,000



True Mountain Conservation Easement, Douglas County \$600,000	Plum Creek Trail, Castle Rock\$24,000
Crystal Valley Butte Open Space, Castle Rock\$400,000	Cherry Creek Trail, Parker\$122,250
Roxborough State Park Buffer Acquisition\$149,419	Chatfield State Park Trails\$30,000
Castlewood Overlook, Colorado State Parks\$11,000	
Roxborough Buffer Inholding, Colorado State Parks	EAGLE COUNTY
Roxborough's Rattlesnakes	LAGEL COOM I
Tallman Gulch Trail, Colorado State Parks	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
Chatfield 'Heronry' Panels\$4,500	Conservation Trust Fund:
Chatfield Cost Share Renovations\$499,999	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:
Castlewood Canyon, Colorado State Parks\$10,000	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
Colorao Horse Park, Colorado State Parks	shown here:\$2,619,756
Homestead Bridge - Mid Range Trail, Colorado State Parks \$44,472	
Douglas County Conservation Plan\$7,000	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
I-25 Conservation Corridor - (Phase II)	Eagle Valley Land Trust Capacity Building Project
I-25 Corridor/South Douglas County Open Space Plan\$67,000	East and West Brush Creek/Colorado Landscapes Legacy \$5,300,000
Bayou Gulch Open Space Corridor Planning\$15,000	Rocky Mountain Jeep Journeys 'Inward Bound'
High Plateau Conservation Area\$40,000	Arbaney Park, Basalt\$20,250
Cherokee Ranch Planning, Douglas County\$24,000	Eagle River Park, Minturn
Implementation Phase of the Chatfield Basin Conservation	Cemetery Bridge River Access Enhancement, Minturn
Network \$20,000	Wildcat Park and Ball Field, Western Eagle County Metro Rec
South I-25 Trail Resources Planning and Management\$40,000	District. \$26,175
Cherry Creek Trail, Douglas County	Gypsum Meadow Park\$48,750
Sulphur Gulch Trail, Parker\$45,000	Nottingham Park Picnic Shelter, Avon
Sharptail Trail, Douglas County	Skate Park at Gisella Fiou Park, Basalt
Pike Hill-Indian Creek Connector, Douglas County	Basalt Riverfront Park\$482,651
East Plum Creek Trail Phase III, Castle Rock	Baseball Field Backstop, Crown Mountain Park and Recreation
Plains Sharp-tailed Grouse Recovery, Division of Wildlife \$19,729	Association
Willow Creek, Division of Wildlife	Freedom Skate Park, Eagle County\$200,000
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Betty Ford Alpine Gardens - Children's Garden Interpretation, Vail \$28,000
Challenger Regional Park	Battle Mountain High School Track Reconstruction, Eagle-Vail Metro
Rock Park, Castle Rock	District\$200,000
"The Habitat" Outdoor Learning Center, Kistler Park, Highlands	La Playuela Community Park, Minturn\$200,000
Ranch\$20,000	Baseball Backstop, Crown Mountain Park and Recreation Assoc \$27,385
Cottonwood Park, Cottonwood Metropolitan District \$52,617	Eagle County Spray Park\$100,000
Water Slide, Parker Recreation Center \$60,000	Westermann-Phelps Conservation Easement Acquisition \$75,000
Lone Tree Golf Club, South Suburban Parks and Recreation \$151,271	Gates Ranch Conservation Easement
Castle Pines North Metro District Parks Landscaping, Operations	Sylvan Lake Partnership, Colorado State Parks
and Maintenance	Vail Pass Winter Recreation Project
Center at Creekside Equipment Purchases, Cherry Creek South	Brush Creek, Colorado State Parks
Metro District #1	Brush Creek/Sylvan Operations
High Prairie Farms Metro District Landscaping	Avon to Edwards Trail
Northridge Park, Highlands Ranch Metro District #1\$191,187	Brush Creek Development
David A. Lorenz Regional Park	Eagle County Open Space Plan\$3,000
Civic Green Park, Highlands Ranch	Open Space Inventory and Acquisition Plan
Lone Tree Recreation Center	Eagle County Biological Assessment \$62,000
Neighborhood Park Development, Canterberry Crossing Metropolitan	Eagle River Inventory and Assessment \$30,000
District	Fairgrounds Trail, Eagle County \$7,800
Metzler Community Park Landscaping, Castle Rock \$4,535	USFS North Trail, Town of Vail. \$17,000
Landscaping, Cherry Creek South Metropolitan District #1 \$14,726	Hooks Lane Spur Trail, Eagle County
	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Nottingham Park, Avon\$32,345
Roxborough State Park Acquisition\$1,268,000	Eagle County Trail Pedestrian Bridges\$150,772
Roxborough State Park Trails\$50,000	Chamber Park, Eagle\$13,300
Castlewood State Park Development\$2,081,000	Arbaney Park Picnic Shelter, Basalt
Castlewood Canyon State Park Trails\$50,000	Dowd Junction Recreation Trail, Vail\$38,534



Covered bridge Park, vall\$20,0	00
West Park Playground and Gazebo, Eagle-Vail Metropolitan District \$9,	517
Red Cliff Community Center Heating Repairs\$2,0	551
Ford Park Tennis Courts, Vail\$30,7	34
Gypsum Basketball Court\$6,7	55
McCoy Playground\$2,00	OC
Playuela Parque, Minturn\$8,	,911
Eagle River Estates Park Development, Gypsum\$9;	25
Eagle Ice Rink\$5,20	00
Eagle County Fairgrounds\$361,3	06
Buck Creek Park Development, Avon	23
Basalt Skate Park Development\$8,6	87
Willits Soccer Field, Basalt\$2,9	50
Beaver Creek Metropolitan District Landscaping\$1,0	39
Charolais Circle Gazebo, Berry Creek Metropolitan District \$6,3	
Winter Trail Maintenance, Cordillera Metropolitan District	
Irrigation Repairs, Cotton Ranch Metropolitan District\$2,7	
East Playground, Cotton Ranch Metropolitan District\$17,2	
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State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	
Eagle River Trail, Minturn\$11,00	OC
Brush Creek State Park\$2,000,00	OC
Sylvan Lake State Park\$2,100,00	OC
Sylvan Lake State Park Trails	OC
EL PASO COUNTY	
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	25
Conservation Trust Fund:	.93
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:\$4,379,00	00
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	
shown here:\$5,692,7	'89
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	
Cheyenne Mountain Planning & Design/Colorado Landscapes	
Legacy\$125,00 Park Primary Infrastructure/Cheyenne Mountain Development	00
Legacy	00
Park Primary Infrastructure/Cheyenne Mountain Development	
Legacy\$500,00	00
Pikes Peak Greenway Legacy	287
Cheyenne Mountain State Park Development	54
Manitou Section 16 Open Space Acquisition\$200,00	
Cheyenne Mountain State Park Development\$2,500,00	
Top of Cheyenne Mountain\$843,	
Manitou Section 16 Open Space Acquisition	
JL Ranch - Cheyenne Mountain/Colorado Landscapes Legacy \$8,600,00	
Garden of the Gods Renovation and Enhancement Project\$175,00	
Aiken Canyon Environmental Education Center & Field Station \$75,00	
Green Mountain Falls - Lake Park Expansion and Improvement \$49,00	
Enhancements to Sondermann Park, Colorado Springs\$67,50	
Cheyenne Mountain Zoo's 'Colorado Habitat Tree' Construction \$85,00	
Palmer Park Master Plan Implementation - (Phase I)	JU
District. \$20,i	125
Colorado Springs Youth Sports Complex	

New Taylor Park Development Project, Ellicott Metro District\$74,727
Homestead Ranch Regional Park Recreational Development Project \$35,758
Development of the Colorado Springs Youth Sports Complex \$286,500
Green Mountain Falls Pool Bathhouse, Green Mountain Falls\$38,200
Inline Hockey Arena at the El Pomar Youth Sports Complex \$100,000
Bill Bauers Park Equipment Replacement
Ellicott Immediate Opportunity Grant for Recreation Facility
Reconstruction
Metcalf Park Skateboard Park Addition
Kirk Hanna Memorial Park, El Paso County\$14,400
Ellicott Metropolitan District Playground Expansion
Grand View Overlook Site Improvements
Skateboard Park Phase 2, City of Fountain
Ellicott Metro District Athletic Fields
Van Diest Park Renovation Project
Memorial Park Renovation Project, Manitou Springs\$29,200
Phase I Calhan Park Improvements, Town of Calhan\$87,267
Acquisition Expansion of Land for Limback Park\$93,800
City of Manitou Springs Schryver Park Playground Renovation
Project\$22,758
Bear Creek Nature Center Outdoor Classroom Facility \$11,970
South Manchester Park, Paint Brush Hills Metro District \$28,000
Lake Park Playground, Town of Green Mountain Falls
Historic Limbach Park Improvements, Town of Monument \$28,000
Town of Ramah Park Improvement Project
Homestead at Jackson Creek - Playground Equipment
El Pomar Youth Sports Park Artificial Turf Field\$200,000
Construction of the Moose Lake Lodge and Nature Center at
Cheyenne Mountain Zoo\$200,000
Stratmoor Valley Community Park
North Manchester Park - Multi-Use Courts & Athletic Fields \$30,410
Palmer Lake Elementary & Community Playground\$132,874
Calhan Elementary/Community Playground - Step Up Project .\$200,000
Memorial Park Skate Park, Colorado Springs\$200,000
Christian Estate, El Paso County
Sinton Pond Acquisition, Colorado Springs\$150,000
Rail Corridor Acquisition, Colorado Springs
Top of Red Mountain Acquisition, Manitou Springs\$290,000
Myron Stratton Acquisition, Colorado Springs\$500,000
University Park (a/k/a Austin Bluffs), Colorado Springs\$702,000
Paint Mines-Freeman Estate Acquisition, El Paso County\$79,000
Big Johnson Open Space Acquisition, Colorado Springs \$275,000
LeHouillier Open Space Project, City of Fountain
Red Rock Canyon Open Space Acquisition
Peak to Prairie-Fountain Creek Conservation Project\$427,000
Colorado Fourteeners Initiative, Colorado State Parks \$33,000
Garden of Gods Trail Plan, Colorado State Parks\$5,000
North Sand Creek Trail Plan, Colorado State Parks\$20,000
Ute Pass, Colorado State Parks
Garden of the Gods Trails - Front Range Trail
Colorado Springs Open Space Plan
Manitou Springs Open Space Plan\$23,762
El Paso County Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan \$45,000
Colorado Springs/Pikes Peak Master Plan\$60,000
City of Colorado Springs Parks and Recreation Master Plan \$40,000

Garden of the Gods Master Plan/Implementation of Key
Components\$52,720
El Paso County Biological Inventory and Assessment\$55,027
Calhan Recreation and Trail Development\$10,000
Monument Parks, Trails and Open Space Master Plan
Cheyenne Mountain Zoo's Rocky Mountain Wilderness Exhibit\$43,351
Fountain Creek, Colorado Springs\$67,400
Bennett Trail, Colorado Springs\$3,326
Intemann Trail, Manitou Springs\$3,000
Rock Island Regional Trail, El Paso County
Pikes Peak Greenway to Bear Creek Park Trail Connection\$60,000
Pikes Peak Greenway Pedestrian Bridge\$75,000
Southern Sand Creek Trail, Colorado Springs\$60,000
High Chaparral Trail Construction, Colorado Springs \$35,000
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Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples.
Cheyenne Mountain State Park
Fountain Creek Regional Park and Trail\$2,000,000
Rock Island Trailhead
Red Rock Canyon Open Space \$1,400,000
Rock Ledge Ranch Carriage House, Colorado Springs \$272,000
Aquatic and Fitness Center and Cottonwood Creek Recreation
Center
Widefield Community Center Youth Pools
Widefield Ball Park Concession Stand
Starsmore Discovery Center, Colorado Springs\$228,600
Seven-Minute Spring Park, Manitou Springs
Green Mountain Falls Lake Park/Trail Bridges
Gossage Youth Sports Complex, Colorado Springs\$1,824,000
Railroad Park, Palmer Lake
Metcalf Park, Fountain \$134,426
Limbach Park Playground, Monument\$17,868
Bear Creek Nature Center\$309,041
Calhan Park Athletic Field\$22,291
Palmer Park, Cherokee Metro District
Williamsburg Town Park Maintenance
Van Diest Park KaBOOM! Playground, Colorado Springs \$15,000
Memorial Park Manizoo Sand Playground, Manitou Springs\$16,000
Widefield Community Center Playground and Pavilion\$170,778
Paint Mines Interpretive Park, El Paso County
Calhan Trail Development\$3,830
Pool Upgrades, Colorado City Metropolitan District\$22,000
Northeast Recreation Center Playground, Colorado Springs\$46,368
Adams Park Renovation, Colorado Springs
Palmer Park Renovation, Colorado Springs
Gossage Youth Sports Complex Scoreboard, Colorado Springs. \$30,000
Memorial Park Renovation, Colorado Springs\$39,867
North Cheyenne Canyon Renovation, Colorado Springs \$152,088
City Auditorium Renovation, Colorado Springs \$23,266
Helen Hunt Falls Visitor Center, Colorado Springs
Skyview Adult Sports Complex, Colorado Springs\$32,212
Hillside Community Center Enhancements, Colorado Springs. \$163,844
Promontory Point Open Space Development, Colorado Springs .\$2,760
Playground and Irrigation, Cherokee Metropolitan District\$91,944

State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples

Cheyenne Mountain State Park	\$5,800,000
Monument Creek Trail	\$104,000
New Santa Fe Trail	\$50,000
Fountain Creek Trail	\$50,000
El Paso Greenway	\$20,000
Internan Trail, Manitou Springs	\$1,000

ELBERT COUNTY

Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	
Conservation Trust Fund: \$2,846,083	
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:****	
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	
shown here:\$800,000	
***There is no State Park in this county	

Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples

Year-Round Outdoor Sports Park\$24,381
Matheson Community Park
Elbert Park
Evans Park Property\$75,000
Elbert Park Expansion\$37,500
Future Park Land Acquisition\$50,000
Bandt Park Playground Equipment
Elbert Park Enhancement\$88,145
Agate School Playground Enhancement\$8,949
Town of Elizabeth Permanent Restroom Construction
Larimer Park Playground Improvement Project\$15,000
Elbert County Fairgrounds Phase I Improvements\$200,000
East Bijou Creek Conservation Legacy\$21,499
Elbert County Open Space, Parks and Trails Plan

Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples

Ag Building Door Replacement at Elbert County Fairgrounds \$4,292
Electrical Work at Elbert County Fairgrounds
Ag Building Ice Maker Replacement at Elbert County Fairgrounds \$1,100
Year-Round Outdoor Sports Park, Simla\$10,816
Elbert County Library
Bandt Park, Elizabeth\$22,794
Nordman Park, Kiowa\$12,530
Evans Park Land Purchase, Elizabeth Park and Recreation District . \$19,000
Elbert County Fairgrounds\$399,556

FREMONT COUNTY

Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
Conservation Trust Fund:\$7,203,552
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:\$50,025
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
shown here:\$1,616,023
***There is no State Park in this county

Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples

River Station - Phase II, Santa Fe Depot Park	5,000
Cotopaxi Ball Fields, Fremont County\$	43,750
Coal Creek Town Park	7,000



Glenwood Springs River Trail.....\$100,000

Florence Municipal Swimming Pool. \$67,443 Williamsburg Town Park Improvements. \$3,483	GARFIELD COUNTY
Acres of Ireland County Park, Fremont County	
	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
Penrose Park Improvements, Penrose Park and Rec District \$56,250 Pioneer Park Playground Equipment Replacement Project \$7,000	Conservation Trust Fund: \$6,862,239
Penrose School Recreation Area	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: \$426,410
	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
Town Park Restroom Facility\$7,000	shown here:\$9,130,955
Pioneer Park Activities Pavilion, Florence. \$44,490	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Parks & Recreation Skate Facility, Canon City	Stephens Park, Glenwood Springs
Western Fremont County Park\$7,015	Hendrick Ranch Park, Carbondale\$80,000
Fremont County Events Center and Regional Sports Complex	Delany Property Acquisition, Carbondale
(Pathfinder Regional Park)\$500,000	Enhancement of Callahan Ball Field Lighting, Battlement Mesa Park
Cotopaxi Community Playground	& Recreation District
Centennial Park Tennis/Multipurpose Court Replacement	Glenwood Springs Baseball Field Lighting Renovation\$4,500
Project\$155,000	
Town of Coal Creek Multipurpose Sports Field Improvements\$4,014	Deerfield Community Park, Rifle \$100,000
Skateboard Facility within Husky Park\$131,708	Youth Skateboard Ramps and Site Construction, New Castle\$7,000
Florence Lions Club Revitalization Project. \$30,625	Glenwood Springs Ice Rink/In-line Skating Rink Construction\$175,000
Rudd Park Playground Replacement Project\$20,000	Deerfield Community Park, Rifle
Eastern Fremont County Trails & Open Space Plan\$16,354	Toddler Play Equipment for Community Center Park, Town of Silt\$4,500
Bighorn Trail, Town of Rockvale\$2,600	Land Acquisition for Cottonwood Park/Callahan Ball Field
Pedestrian/Bicycle Trail Bridge, City of Cañon City\$100,000	Complex
Riverwalk Extension Project, Cañon City Area Metro Rec and Park\$38,240	Silt Park on West End of Lyon Subdivision
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Activity Center Tennis Sport Court, Consolidated Metro District \$9,250
	Carbondale Community Track Complex\$65,000
Pathfinder Park - Continuing Development Costs	Tara Park Playground Equipment, Silt
Acres of Ireland Park at Howard - Park Maintenance\$458	Battlement Mesa Activity Center Outdoor Patio Area Playground
BF Rockafellow Ecology Park at Cañon City - Park Maintenance\$1,713	Addition\$10,000
Veterans Memorial Park at Fremont County Airport - Park	Town of Silt Community Center Park Playground Equipment \$14,971
Maintenance\$4,739	Joyce Park, City of Rifle\$77,049
Golden Age Center at Cañon City - Maintenance \$10,338	New Castle Alder Park Phase III - Wetlands Experience \$192,140
Outdoor Arena - Pathfinder Park	City of Glenwood Springs Community Center Tot Lot Park \$24,000
Riverwalk Extension at Cañon City\$10,000	Rifle Action Park
Florence Senior Center at Florence - Maintenance	Carbondale Downtown Promenade Park\$190,000
Riverwalk Trail, Cañon City\$238,946	City of Rifle's Deerfield Regional Park Mini Cooper Baseball/
Royal Gorge Park Infrastructure\$35,870	Softball Field\$200,000
Rudd Park Tennis Courts, Cañon City\$40,000	Centennial Park, Rifle\$750,000
Icabone Swimming Pool Resurfacing, Cañon City Area Metropolitan	Colorado River Riparian Corridor Parcel Acquisition \$25,000
Recreation and Park District\$44,572	Nieslanik Ranch Conservation Easement\$250,000
Veterans Memorial Park\$212,034	Rowe Ranch Conservation Easement\$600,000
Coaldale Community Center Roof	Rifle Falls State Trails, Watchable Wildlife\$6,000
Cotopaxi Community Center\$20,454	Rifle Falls State Park Trail Linkages\$75,000
Wilcox Ball Field Lighting, Florence\$34,167	Park Construction, Colorado State Parks\$300,000
Wilcox Park Land Purchase, Florence	Park Reconstruction, Colorado State Parks\$300,000
Mountain View Park Pavilion and Landscaping, Cañon City \$5,544	Rifle Falls/Rifle Gap State Park\$6,790
Riverwalk Trail, Cañon City Area Metropolitan Recreation and Park	Rifle Falls State Park Operations/Rifle Gap State Park Operations \$72,000
District\$50,918	Rifle Falls/Rifle Gap State Park Operations\$148,000
Icabone Pool Maintenance and Improvements, Cañon City Area	Lower Roaring Fork River Open Lands Heritage Program\$30,000
Metropolitan Recreation and Park District	Area Master Plan for Trails, Open Spaces and Parks, Town of
Rouse Park Irrigation, Cañon City Area Metropolitan Recreation	New Castle
and Park District\$4,533	Garfield County Assessment of Irreplaceable Biological
Coal Creek Town Park Improvements	Resources
	Colorado River Trail Plan (Glenwood Springs to Garfield County Line
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Area)
Arkansas Riverwalk, Cañon City\$50,025	River Trail, Glenwood Springs \$20,000
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Glenwood Canyon Wildlife Interpretation\$43,870	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples
Burry Parcel 1 & 2 - Roaring Fork River/Acquire High Priority Habitat,	Golden Gate State Park\$1,900,000
Colorado Division of Wildlife\$383,000	Golden Gate Canyon State Park Trails\$50,000
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	
Skateboard Facility, Glenwood Springs	GRAND COUNTY
Veltus Park Fishing Pier, Glenwood Springs	C 1011 C 1 (C0C0)
Sayre Park Restrooms, Glenwood Springs	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$2,981,623
Gregory Park, Glenwood Springs\$18,500	Conservation Trust Fund: \$1,911,314
Cottonwood Park/Callahan Ball Field Fencing, Parachute\$3,262	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: \$4,900
Moki Park Playground, Rifle	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts
Rifle Creek Trail, Rifle\$35,738	shown here: \$1,788,334
Rifle Metropolitan Pool	***There is no State Park in this county
Coal Ridge Park, New Castle	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Parachute Rest Stop Playground\$1,558	Grand County Land Conservancy Development Phase\$30,000
Miners Park Playground, Carbondale\$5,793	Headwaters Trails Alliance's Adopt-A-Trail Program\$8,600
Hendrick Ranch Park, Carbondale	Berthoud Pass Trailhead/Continental Divide National Scenic Trail
Veterans Park Sprinkler System, Silt	Large-Scale, Colorado State Parks\$255,332
Garfield County Fairgrounds Public Address System	Lower Muddy Creek Wetlands/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy,
Battlement Mesa Activity Center Maintenance, Consolidated Metro	Division of Wildlife \$6,500
District	Fraser Valley Outdoor Sports Complex
Playground Equipment, Burt & Ernie and Colorado Meadows Parks,	Kaibab Park Fields Enhancement, Granby
Carbondale\$4,230	Grand Lake Town Square Park Improvements
Picnic Furnishings, Sopris Park, Carbondale	Town Park Playground, Grand Lake
Spring Gulch Nordic Trails Maintenance, Carbondale\$2,953	Hot Sulphur Springs Town Park Upgrades
Tiny Nightingale Baseball Field Development, Carbondale\$1,460	Multi-Purpose Play Surface, Fraser Valley Metro Recreation
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	District\$16,875
Harvey Gap State Park\$50,000	Red Mountain Sports Complex, Kremmling\$121,930
Rifle Gap State Park\$63,160	Lakefront Park Development - Uniquely Grand Lake \$115,000
Rifle Falls State Park\$250,000	Old Schoolhouse Park/New School Park, Fraser\$100,000
Rifle Falls State Park Trails\$50,000	Forward Motion West Grand Community Recreation Project\$165,000
Roaring Fork River Trail\$13,250	Kremmling Kiddie Park Renovation Project
Battlement Mesa Picnic Facilities, Consolidated Metropolitan District \$1,500	Fraser River Enhancement Project
	Town Square Playground - Phase II 'School Aged Kids' \$20,000
GILPIN COUNTY	Forward Motion West Grand Community Recreation Project,
OILFIIA COOIATT	Kremmling
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):\$467,943	Roof the Rink, Kremmling \$136,610 Town of Granby Skate Park \$134,569
Conservation Trust Fund:\$706,670	Granby Town Hall Playground \$17,500
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:	Tennis Court and Park Restroom Renovation Project, Granby\$168,146
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Wolf Park Playground, Winter Park\$22,703
shown here:\$1,036,715	West Grand Community Park\$200,000
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Roof the Rink/Chuck Lewis Rink, Kremmling
Gilpin County Ball Field Improvement Project	Pioneer Park Acquisition, Hot Sulphur Springs\$81,900
Gilpin County Pete Gones Memorial Park Playground Project \$7,615	Fraser to Granby Multi-Use Trail, State Parks
Public Open Space and Heritage Master Plan	North West Access Trail, State Parks
Green Ranch IIIB, Colorado State Parks	Winter Park Adopt-A-Trail, State Parks\$5,000
Works Property - Golden Gate Canyon SP/Land Purchases/Buffer	Sulphur R.D. Wilderness Sign/Colorado On the Move, State Parks \$600
Acquisitions	Junco Trailhead Visitor Cabin, State Parks
	Expanding Adopt-A-Trail Program, State Parks\$9,000
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Granby to Grand Lake
Children's Park Restrooms, Black Hawk\$7,886	Colorado on the Move\$13,000
Dorothy Lee Placer Park and Playground\$11,625	Sky Pond Trail - Front Range Trail MYP
Gilpin County Ball Field \$45,510	Multi-Use Trail Plan, Granby\$15,000
Gilpin County Football Field \$25,000	Grand County Open Space Identification and Acquisition Plan \$31,813
	Fraser Valley Area Master Plan\$25,000

Pioneer Park River Corridor Restoration and Access Trails\$8,068	Hartman Rocks Project, Gunnison\$70,000
Grand County Assessment of Critical Biological Resources \$50,000	Meadows Park, Gunnison\$74,000
Pedestrian Bridge Planning\$15,050	Legion Park - Playground Unit, Gunnison
Fraser to Granby Trail Box Culvert	West Tomichi Riverway, Gunnison\$49,380
Windy Gap Watchable Wildlife Area, Division of Wildlife \$120,000	Community Track Renovation, Gunnison
	Rainbow Park, Gunnison
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Gunnison County Fairgrounds Grandstand Reconstruction\$200,000
Hot Sulphur Springs Little League Field at Town Park	Charmer Tennis Court Rebuild
Fraser Valley Metro Recreation District Sports Complex,	Peanut Lake Parcel/Slate River Wetlands Preserve \$200,000
recycling pods\$2,500	Thomas Ranch on the Lake Fork of the Gunnison River\$650,000
Red Mountain Sports Complex, Kremmling\$10,000	Robinson Acquisition, Crested Butte Land Trust
Fraser Valley Metro Recreation District Sports Complex\$3,000	Lower Loop Parcels, Crested Butte Land Trust\$350,000
Grand County Community Park, Kremmling\$3,000	Dennis Property, Gunnison County
Granby Elementary School Playground\$4,000	Gately - Seahorse Ranch, Gunnison Ranchland Conservation\$34,988
Wolf Park Tennis Court, Winter Park	Niccoli Ranch, Gunnison Ranchland Conservation
Log Church, Pelham's Park, Granby\$1,575	Peterson 1, Gunnison Ranchland Conservation
Kaibab Ball Park, Granby\$40,870	Field #1 Open Space, Gunnison Ranchland Conservation \$160,000
Red Mountain Sports Complex, Kremmling\$60,780	
Fraser River Trail\$26,500	Lower Loop/Trappers Lots Acquisition
Fraser Trail Bridge\$4,500	Pitkin Iron Parcels/Gunsight Bridge
Grand Lake Town Park Playground	Puckett Ranch Conservation Easement Project\$280,000
70	Irby Ranch Conservation Easement Project [Irby West - Phase 1/
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Irby East - Phase 2]
Trail Signage\$4,900	Rozman Ranch Conservation Easement
	Hollenbeck Ranch Conservation Easement\$214,541
GUNNISON COUNTY	Van Tuyl Cabin Creek Conservation Easement\$37,008
00111113011 0001111	Robbins Ranch (Steuben Creek) Conservation Easement \$299,343
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$22,418,094	West Guerrieri Conservation Easement Project
Conservation Trust Fund: \$2,271,739	Robbins Ranch Reed Gulch Conservation Easement\$243,240
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:***	Fulton Ranch Conservation Easement\$384,985
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Kikel Parcels, Crested Butte Land Trust\$575,000
shown here:	Niccoli Ranch, Crested Butte Land Trust
***There is no State Park in this county	Lower Loop Trail, State Parks\$50,700
There is no state Fark that country	Gunnison County Trails Commission
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Gunnison Ranching Legacy\$28,500
Gunnison Ranchland Conservation Project\$40,000	Lake Fork of the Gunnison River Planning
High Country Mining Claim/Inholding Acquisition Program \$35,000	Hartman Rocks Planning and Management Study\$22,000
Coopers-Neversink/Colorado Wetlands Initiative 2002 Legacy	High Elk Conservation and Recreation Corridor Plan \$20,000
\$134,000	Mt. Crested Butte Recreation Path
Gunnison Ranchland Conservation Legacy	Gunnison Habitat Acquisition\$500,000
Gunnison Headwaters Partnership\$3,000,000	Ochs Wildlife Purpose Share - Ochs Ranch/Acquire High Priority
Phelps Ranch #1/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy, Gunnison	Habitat - Capital
Ranchland Conservation	Blinberry Gulch SWA/Acquire High Priority Habitat- Capital \$121,000
Field #1 Property/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy, Gunnison	Wiley Coyote - Chance Gulch SWA/Acquire High Priority Habitat -
Ranchland Conservation\$75,000	Capital
Gately - Seahorse Ranch/TNC/DOW Preserving CO Landscapes	Miller L&C Fee Title- Acquire High Priority Habitat \$225,000
Legacy, Gunnison Ranchland Conservation\$206,535	Miller L&C Fee Title- CSCP Legacy
Phelps Ranch 2 - Lower Meadow/TNC/DOW Preserving CO	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Landscapes Legacy\$53,465	Fred R Field Western Heritage Center Improvements\$30,774
Ochs Ranch Easement/CSCP Legacy, Gunnison Ranchland	Jorgensen Park Skate Rink, Gunnison
Conservation\$2,000,000	Gunnison Downtown Improvements
Vader Cloverleaf/Preserving Colorado Landscapes Legacy\$170,000	Crested Butte Ice Rink Warming Hut\$5,000
Charmar Park Project, Gunnison	Marble City State Bank \$1,230
Outdoor Ice/Roller Rink, Gunnison\$25,000	Mt. Crested Butte Trail \$15,323
Crested Butte School Baseball Diamond	Old Pitkin Schoolhouse Playground \$3,468
Marble Corner Park, Town of Marble\$7,000	Ola Filmin Schoolhouse Playground



HINSDALE COUNTY
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
Conservation Trust Fund:
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
shown here: \$03.576

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Stony Pass to Cataract Lake/Continental Divide National Scenic Trail	
Large-Scale\$65,60	0
Lake City Town Park Renovation\$6,50	0
Lake Fork Memorial Park\$125,00	0
Lake City Town Park Playground Equipment	8
Hinsdale County Floating Boat Dock at the Lake San Cristobal	
Recreation Area	14
Playground Equipment for Lake Park Memorial School \$27,85	0
Wetterhorn Peak Preservation	С

Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples.

Town Park Land Purchase, Lake City	00
Town Park Restroom Heating System, Lake City	,190
Town Park Playground, Lake City\$6,6	000
Town Park Electrical, Lake City	245
Town Park Landscaping, Lake City	00
Hinsdale County Park Land Survey\$1	,156

HUERFANO COUNTY

Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
Conservation Trust Fund: \$1,311,954
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
shown here:\$567,600

Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples

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Interpretive Nature Trail, La Veta\$7,000
Washington Elementary School Playground\$27,900
Walsenburg Water Park\$400,000
Huerfano Re-1 Community Sports Complex\$200,000
Ritter Ranches Acquisition\$29,023
Huajatolla Valley Private Landowner Initiative Acquisition \$48,355
Lathrop Wetlands Walk
Trail Linkages/Lathrop State Park\$50,000
Lathrop State Park - Operations - Tourist Assistant\$561,500
La Veta Comprehensive Plan for Parks, Open Space and Trails \$13,000

Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples

\$10,845
\$5,000
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\$7,000
. \$9,975
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Huerfano County Arts Council Improvements\$9,900		
Huerfano County Community Center, Doors Replacement \$13,840		
Fiesta Park, Walsenburg\$28,000		
Walsenburg Golf Course\$5,000		
Gardner Rodeo Arena Restrooms		
La Veta Ballpark		
Huerfano County Fairgrounds Animal Barn		
Walsenburg Pool Improvements/Maintenance\$24,541		
Walsenburg Playgrounds\$8,475		
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples		
Lathrop State Park\$800,000		
Lathrop State Park Trail\$12,744		

JACKSON COUNTY

Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	
Conservation Trust Fund: \$300,011	
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:	
*The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	
shown here:\$603,059	

Cuchara Multi-Use Path......\$7,500

Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples

Walden Reservoir/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy	\$80,000
Pole Mountain/Preserving Colorado Landscapes Legacy	\$468,750
Rocky Mountain National Park to Willow Creek Pass	\$28,286
Lions Park Acquisition.	\$20,400
Hanson Park Enhancement Project	\$40,000
Lions Park	\$36,675
Hanson Park Enhancement Project - (Phase II)	\$52,742
Lions Park Access, Shaping and Restroom Project	\$45,000
Hanson Park Lighted Baseball Field Project	\$32,600
${\sf Jackson\ County\ Community\ Outdoor\ Recreation\ Center\ \dots}$	\$71,000
Iva Mae Michigan River Ranch.	. \$575,000
State Forest State Park.	. \$1,134,596
Lions Park	\$9,000
North Sand Hills Planning and Management	\$37,500

Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples

North Sand Hills Master Plan\$3,14
Walden Swimming Pool, Jackson County\$24,95
Hanson Park, Walden\$3,03
Hanson Park Landscaping\$12,74

State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples

State	e Forest	State	Park.		 	 	 	 	 ٠.	 ٠.	. \$	869,0	00
Stat	e Forest	State	Park	Trails	 	 	 	 	 	 		\$30,0	00
Trail	Signage				 	 	 	 	 	 		\$4,9	00



JEFFERSON COUNTY

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Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	
Conservation Trust Fund:	
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:	
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amo	
shown here:	\$3,285,575
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	
Mountain Area Land Trust	\$8,031
Audubon Nature Center at Chatfield State Park/Chatfield	d Basin
Legacy	\$125,000
Clear Creek Corridor Legacy	\$7,650,000
Completion of Robert A. Easton Regional Park	\$700,000
Front Range Mountain Backdrop/Foreground Preservation	n
Large-Scale	\$5,000,000
Davis Ranch/Colorado Landscapes Legacy	\$1,965,000
Stockwell/Chatfield Basin Legacy	\$525,000
Elmgreen Acquisition/Clear Creek Legacy	\$200,000
Lake Arbor Park	\$35,000
Bear Creek Lake Park Environmental Education Building.	\$30,000
O'Connell Community Center Site Development	\$75,000
Westgold Meadows Park	\$19,227
Dinosaur Ridge Visitors Center	\$125,000
American West Little League Baseball Field Development	\$75,000
Harriman Lake Park Development	\$18,783
Two Ponds National Wildlife Refuge	\$5,678
Maple Grove Park Development and Improvement Project	ct\$50,000
Bear Creek Lake Park Recreational Swim Area at Big Soda	Lake . \$37,500
Athletic Field Development at the Ridge at West Meadow	s\$75,000
Lookout Mountain Nature Center Environmental Educati	on
Exhibits	
Learning Circle at Bear Creek Lake Park	
Bear Creek Lake Park Campground Improvements	
Westminster/Children's Sensory Park - (Phase I)	
Westminster Standley Lake Regional Park - (Phase I)	
Westminster Tee Ball Complex	
Playground Equipment at Kullerstrand Elementary Schoo	
Kurt Manwaring Athletic Field Complex - (Phase II)	
Wheat Ridge Recreation Center Soccer Field	
Marshdale Handicap Accessible Primary Playground Proje	
The Ridge at West Meadows - (Phase II)	
Long Lake Park Athletic Sports Complex Construction	
Lutz Sports Complex Expansion	
Long Lake Ranch Regional Park	
Grant Ranch Nature Observation Park and Learning Gard	
Whitlock In-line Hockey Rink	
Acquisition of Weaver Creek Parcel	
Pleasant View Metropolitan District Camp George West I	
Youth Sports Park, East Phase.	
Tanglewood Sports Park Development - (Phase II)	
Gary R. McDonnell Park Improvements	
Outdoor Recreation and Environmental Education Faciliti	
Ridge at West Meadows Regional Park	
Arvada West Preschool Playground & Outdoor Learning Cer	
Lakewood Heritage Playgrounds at Molholm Elementary Sch	nool \$87,790

	Aviation Club Park Improvements	200,000
	Improvements at Pelican Point in Bear Creek Lake Park	.\$87,702
	Westminster Skate Park at City Park	\$50,000
	Weaver Hollow Skate Park, Ball Field, and Tot Lot	\$93,000
	Bright and Brown Trail Improvements	\$52,605
	Shady Retreat - Prospect District Tree Planting Project	.\$17,380
	Big Dry Creek Trail Restoration.	.\$4,000
	Evergreen Community Multi-Purpose Field and Track	\$197,287
	Audubon Center at Chatfield - (Phase II)	150,000
	Enhancement of the Existing Visitor Center at Dinosaur Ridge.	\$131,000
	Playground for Stevens Elementary School	\$86,329
	Crestview Park Development\$2	200,000
	Ray Ross Park Phase One Development\$2	200,000
	Ray Ross Park - (Phase II)\$2	200,000
	Bergen Meadow Field Project\$2	200,000
	Walnut Creek Open Space\$	160,000
	Dakota Hogback	\$25,000
	Crown Hill Addition\$2	100,000
	Stevens/Coal Creek Gateway\$	205,046
	Standley Lake Buffer\$	375,000
	Schaaf Property	
	Golden Gate Canyon State Park Environmental Center\$	
	Golden Gate Panel Improvements	
	Bike Link 36.	
	Bear Creek Lake Park	
	Gill Trail Restoration.	
	Dutch Creek Trail	,
	Bear Creek Trail.	
	Devil's Head	
	Two Ponds	
	Buffalo Creek.	
	Chatfield Wetlands	
	Chatfield Wetlands - Front Range Trail	
	Staunton State Park - Development and Design\$5	
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	Staunton State Park Operations.	
	Majestic View Community Park Master Plan.	
	Fehringer Ranch	
	Crestview Park Design and Expansion.	
	Ray Ross Park Master Planning.	
	Buchanan Park Expansion Development Plan	
	Clear Creek Trail	
	Big Dry Creek Trail	
	Weaver Gulch Trail Improvements.	
	Little Dry Creek Trail	,
	Bear Creek Trail - Town Park Link	
	Lakewood Bike Trail Master Plan	
	Weir Gulch Trail Underpass Project	150,000
Со	onservation Trust Fund Project Examples	
	Jogging/Walking Trail, Town of Bow Mar	. \$15.13.4
	The Peak at West Meadows, Foothills Park and Recreation District \$2	
	Deer Creek Park and Pool/Weaver Hollow Park and Pool, Foot	
	Park and Recreation District\$	

Squiggles Playground, Arvada Center for the Arts and

Clear Creek Whitewater Park, Golden\$165,000



Ken-Caryl Ranch Community Park	Eads Athletic Field Enhancement Project
Secrest Youth Center and Park, North Jeffco Park and Recreation	Horseshoe Park\$28,000
District\$249,958	Haswell Roadside Park Improvement\$25,677
Secrest Pool, North Jeffco Park and Recreation District\$715,000	Kiowa County Fairgrounds Covered Area\$200,000
Seniors' Resource Center\$27,000	
Pleasant View Metropolitan District Parks\$10,000	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Evergreen Lake House\$328,488	Eads Swimming Pool Maintenance
Daniel L. Schaefer Athletic Complex, Foothills Park and Recreation	Eads Roadside Park Restroom\$40,200
District\$1,200,000	Eads Roadside Park Improvements\$10,049
Indian Tree Golf Course Clubhouse\$800,000	Eads Pool Bleachers \$825
Morrison Natural History Museum Operations	Eads Pool Annual Operating Expenses\$2,000
Foothills Golf Course and Meadows Golf Course	Main Street Park Improvements, Eads\$6,753
Johnson Park, Wheat Ridge\$41,972	Eads Town Park Sprinkler System\$4,880
Bow Mar	Haswell Park Annual Maintenance\$1,450
Marker Park, Columbine Knolls Metropolitan Recreation District\$170,228	Sheridan Lake Tree Planting\$1,027
Interactive Tot Pool Play Fountains, Columbine Knolls Metropolitan	Nee Noshe/Nee Grande Lakes Operating Costs\$2,554
Recreation District \$23,500	Grandstand and Announcer's Booth Improvements, Kiowa County
Citizens Park, Edgewater \$140,115	Fairgrounds\$4,908
Arrowhead Park, Evergreen \$313,488	
Ulysses Park Skateboard Facility, Golden	KIT CARSON COUNTY
Heritage Dells Park Playground Equipment, Golden\$34,499	KIT CARSOTT COULT
Lions Park, Golden \$144,710	
Golden Community Center \$259,258	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
Marshdale Park, Evergreen \$445,848	Conservation Trust Fund:\$1,377,103
Ken-Caryl Ranch Tennis Center	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: ***
Visitor Center at Lakewood Heritage Center	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
Churches Ranch Historic Building, Arvada	shown here:
Lake Arbor Development, Arvada\$40,000	***There is no State Park in this county
Isthmus Native Park, Bowles Metro District\$28,880	more to the state is an attended stateg
	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
tate Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Stratton Swimming Pool/Tennis Courts\$125,000
Golden Gate Canyon State Park	Burlington City Park Facilities
Golden Gate Canyon State Park Trails\$50,000	Seibert Park Improvement Project\$500
Staunton State Park Acquisition\$610,000	Burlington Swimming Pool - Expansion and Flume Water Slide Wading
Clear Creek Trail, Golden	Pool\$11,400
Hayden Green Mountain Trail\$13,000	Burlington City Park Picnic Tables
Two Ponds National Wildlife Refuge Trails	Flagler Community Park\$17,850
	City of Burlington Tower Park\$7,000
(IOWA COUNTY	Bethune Park and Playground Improvement\$61,598
NOWA COUNTY	New Playground Equipment for Seibert Community Park\$10,000
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$603,765	New Playground Equipment for the Town of Vona\$10,000
Conservation Trust Fund: \$311,826	Arriba-Flagler Community Recreational Area\$149,975
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:***	Burlington Park Pavilion, Lighting and Picnic Tables Project \$24,100
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Stratton Community Baseball Field Refurbishment
shown here:\$39,000	Stratton Park Enhancements - (Phase I)
***There is no State Park in this county	High-Plains Elementary Playground\$20,000
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Zimmerman Easement Acquisition/Colorado Wetlands Initiative	Kit Carson County Fairgrounds
Legacy\$100,000	Kit Carson County Carousel Park
West Kiowa Recreation Park \$14,987	Outback Territory Playground, Burlington
A Place for Children. \$3,520	Bethune Town Park Picnic Furnishings\$800
Enhancement of Eads' Baseball/Softball Field	Seibert Town Park Tree Planting\$575
Plainview Playground Expansion and Improvement\$12,320	Seibert Community Building\$5,000
Eads Roadside Park Improvements	Flagler Town Park Restroom/Storage Facility
Sheridan Lake Park	Flagler Town Park Playground
Sheriuan Lake Park	



Stratton Pool\$13,049	Durango Open Space Initiative\$35,000
Stratton Municipal Park Playground\$9,510	La Plata County Assessment of Critical Biological Resources \$50,000
Vona Town Park Development\$14,112	Animas River Greenway Trail\$50,000
Old Town Museum Improvements, Burlington	Ignacio Trails System Project\$900
	Durango Nature Trail\$31,000
LA PLATA COUNTY	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
C 1011 C 1 (0000)	Design and Construction of a Community Park in the Developing
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	Grandview/Three Springs Area\$100,000
Conservation Trust Fund: \$7,115,617	Conservation Easement Southwest of Durango. 18 acres to Protect
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: \$130,900	Wildlife Habitat\$2,500
*The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Conservation Easement Southeast of Durango East of the Florida River.
shown here:\$4,697,521 ***There is no State Park in this county	200 acres to protect Wildlife Habitat and Open Space \$2,000 Conservation Easement Northeast of Bayfield. 77 Acres to Protect
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Wildlife Habitat\$2,250
Jacob's Cliffs Open Space Acquisition	Conservation Easement South of Bayfield. 80 Acres to Protect Ag
Riverview Sports Complex	Land and Wildlife Habitat \$2,500
Fort Lewis Mesa's Park and Outdoor Recreation Center\$27,000	Conservation Easement Along the Animas River to Protect Ag land,
Shoshone Park Improvements\$59,250	Wildlife Interests and Riparian/Wetlands\$2,750
Animas Valley Recreation & Environmental Education Facility\$29,897	Conservation Easement West of Red Mesa to Protect Ag Land and
The Learning Preserve - (Phase II)	Wildlife Habitat\$2,500
Chapman Hill \$75,000	Durango Nature Studies Maintains, Durango
Skateboard Park at Schneider Park\$7,000	Conservation Easement Southeast of Bayfield to Protect Wildlife
Bayfield Sports Complex Lighting System\$26,250	Habitat and Ag Land\$2,500
Riverview Sports Complex Lighting System \$90,000	Conservation Easement North of Durango to Protect Ag Land, Wildlife
Demolition, Standardization and Resurfacing Miller Middle School	Habitat and Scenic Open Space\$2,500
Track\$43,014	Conservation Easement in Southeastern La Plata County on Tiffany
Joe Stephenson Park Playground Equipment Purchase \$7,000	Draw to Protect Ag Land and Wildlife Habitat\$2,750
Durango West II Neighborhood Park and Playground	Conservation Easement Within the City of Durango to Provide a
Improvements	Community Garden\$2,750
La Plata County Fairgrounds Baseball Complex	Vallecito Reservoir
Town of Ignacio Shoshone Park Riparian Nature Trail\$4,696	Fort Lewis Mesa Elementary School Soccer Field\$2,000
Ben Campbell Community Service Park Playground\$4,696	Sunnyside Elementary School Basketball Court\$2,000
Bayfield Skate Park	Little Pine River Park, Bayfield\$8,200
Durango Skate Park Expansion	Durango Trail System\$200,000
Vallacito Res. Trail	Schneider Park Skateboard Facility, Durango
Pine River Park Playground. \$20,000	La Plata County Fairgrounds
Dalabetta Park	Bayfield Skateboard Park
Joe Stephenson Sports Park \$160,000	,
Mesa Park Playground Equipment\$22,200	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples
Westside Mountain Park (now known as Durango Mountain Park) . \$57,500	Animas River Greenway/Riverfront Trail, Durango\$100,000
Animas River Parcel Acquisition	Granview Ridge Trail System\$10,000
Addition to the Westside Mountain Park (now known as Durango	Junction Creek Trail\$10,000
Mountain Park)	Snow Trail Groomer\$10,900
Navajo Nature Trail	
Transportation (Urban Youth Outreach - Navajo). \$1,500	LAKE COUNTY
Horse Gulch Hogback	Er III COOTT
Transportation Grants	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$1,706,652
Vallecito Trail Maintenance \$26,000	Conservation Trust Fund: \$1,335,616
SMART 160 Planning	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:
Vallecito Trail Maintenance \$37,500	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
Lower Hermosa Trailhead	shown here:\$1,014,893
Rock Island \$36,944	***There is no State Park in this county
Windom Peak Project - (Phase I) \$104,700	
Animas River Corridor Open Space Plan \$25,000	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
	Monarch Pass to Mt. Elbert/Continental Divide National Scenic Trail
Community Service Park\$5,000	Large-Scale



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Lake County Recreation Natatorium Renovation	Morey Land & Water Acquisition/Cache la Poudre - Big Thompson
Hard Rock Square Park \$7,000	Legacy
Leiter Street Ball Field Improvements	Sylvan Dale/Cache la Poudre - Big Thompson Legacy \$100,000
Hayden Meadows Recreation Area. \$356,500	Golden Marmot - Laramie Foothills/Cache la Poudre - Big Thompson
Lake County Pool Renovation\$200,000	Legacy
Mineral Belt Trail - (Phase III)	Five Card Draw - Eisenman/Cache la Poudre - Big Thompson
Arkansas Visitor Center Exhibits	Legacy\$296,000
Belvedere Hut\$15,000	Smitherman/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy\$260,000
Massive/Eolus Group Planning Project	Circle Ranch/TNC-DOW Preserving CO Landscapes Legacy \$3,120,000
Main Massive Preservation Project\$150,000	Yates - Park Creek Ranch (Buckeye Conservation Area)/Preserving
Lake County Open Space Master Plan\$35,000	Colorado Landscapes Legacy\$67,618
Turquoise Trailhead\$40,000	DeSmith and Hendren - Left Hand Ranch/DOW Preserving CO
Mineral Belt Trail\$50,000	Landscapes\$47,477
Recovery of Colorado Greenback Cutthroat Trout	Miller Ranch (Buckeye Conservation Area)/Preserving Colorado
	Landscapes Legacy\$51,905
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Graziano/Cache la Poudre - Big Thompson Legacy\$182,500
Stripping Chute & Roping Chute Rodeo Grounds	Running Deer Acquisition/Cache la Poudre-Big Thompson Legacy \$203,000
Corral Panels and Gates/Pole Bending Bases at Rodeo Grounds \$7,435	Jacoby (River Bluffs) Project/Cache la Poudre - Big Thompson
PA system for Rodeo Grounds & Ice Rink	Legacy\$1,200,000
Soccer goals - Leiter Fields	Eagle's Nest/Cache la Poudre-Big Thompson Legacy \$439,000
Steel for Rodeo Grounds Announcer Booth\$1,511	Roberts Ranch Conservation Easement/Cache la Poudre - Big
Concrete for Rodeo Grounds Bleachers\$5,612	Thompson Legacy
"Lake County Fun Place" Parks & Recreation Signs - 23 Locations \$969	Sylvan Dale - Green Ridge Easement/Cache la Poudre-Big Thompson
Leadville Park Playground and Picnic Facilities	Legacy
Lake County Trail System\$22,000	Peterson/Stonewall Conservation Easement/CSCP Legacy \$135,142
Stringtown Park Playground\$22,512	Roberts Ranch/Preserving Colorado Landscapes Legacy \$115,017
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State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area	North Inlet Bay Campground Enhancement and Expansion \$18,437
I - : - D D D M - :	Lake Estes Enhancement Project \$43.750
Leadville Ranger District Trail Maintenance and Improvements\$11,000	Lake Estes Enhancement Project \$43,750 Carrie Martin Recreation Area \$40,800
	Carrie Martin Recreation Area
Leadville Ranger District Trail Maintenance and Improvements . \$11,000	Carrie Martin Recreation Area
	Carrie Martin Recreation Area
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Inspiration Playground at Spring Canyon Community Park\$200,000	Reservoir Ridge Trail	\$11,400
Berthoud Elementary Field Project\$132,215	Mason Corridor Trail	\$80,000
City Park Pool Waterslide Project	Fossil Creek Trail Underpass	\$100,000
Horsetooth Mountain Park Trailhead Improvement Project \$200,000	Wildlife in the Classroom	\$30,341
Hermit Park and Open Space\$200,000		
Heritage Park Improvements\$110,000	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	
Northern Colorado Recreation Improvement & Expansion	Carter Lake Marina Renovation	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Project	Spring Creek Trail, Fort Collins	
Cathy Fromme Prairie\$250,000	Fossil Creek Trail, Fort Collins	
Expansion of the Cathy Fromme Prairie Natural Area \$400,000	Hatfield-Chilson Recreation Center, Loveland	\$760,000
Meadowdale Ranch Conservation Easement	Carter Lake Visitors Center	\$779,934
Boyd Lake State Park-Heinricy Property Acquisition\$100,000	Bein Park, Berthoud	
Ute Farm/One Putt Land Conservation Project\$400,000	Roberts Lake Park, Berthoud	
Fort Collins/Loveland Corridor Conservation Project (Sauer Dryland	Stanley Park Playground and Tennis Courts, Este	s Valley Park and
Wheat Farm)\$500,000	Recreation District	\$68,865
Boyd Lake - Northwest Open Space Acquisition (Hirsch and Greeley-	Wellington Town Park	\$9,143
Loveland Irr. Co. Parcels)\$275,000	Wellington Ball Field	\$7,935
Horsetooth Mountain Park Preserve Expansion Project (Hughey) \$475,000	Lakes Estes Marina, Estes Valley Recreation and	Park District\$24,450
Lily Lake - Roessler Property	Stanley Park Skate Project	\$57,300
Lily Lake Water	Timnath Town Park	\$3,642
Parrish Ranch Conservation Easement \$260,000	Main Park, Windsor	\$148,221
Ryan Gulch Conservation Project	Chimney Park, Windsor	\$83,085
Eagle's Nest Conservation Project\$200,000	Laporte Trail, Fort Collins	\$191,200
Indian Creek Open Space\$500,000	Open Space Purchase, Berthoud	\$7,139
Chimney Hollow Open Space		
Roberts Ranch Conservation Easement-Phase I \$749,119	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	4
Round Butte Ranch	Boyd Lake State Park	
Cohen Conservation Easement	Boyd Lake State Park Trails	
Hermit Park and Open Space\$500,000	Rawah Wilderness Trails	
Visitor - North Region Interpreters	Big Thompson River Trail, Estes Park	
Boyd Lake State Park Marina Access	Poudre River Trail, Fort Collins	
Buffer Acquisitions\$200,582	Greeley-Loveland Canal Trail	\$35,000
Boyd Trail \$50,000		
Boyd Water - Capital \$4,000	LAS ANIMAS COUNT	Υ
Boyd Water - Capital		
N. Region Interpreters. \$25,034	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	
Fossil Creek Trail Underpass \$50,000	Conservation Trust Fund:	\$2,759,111
·	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:	
Lory State Park Visitors Center	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county g	ırant amounts,
Boyd Lake \$425,000 Trails Program - North Coordinator \$6,500	shown here:	\$1,941,009
	***There is no State Park in this county	
Native Vegetation Management - North	C+ O. + C-	
Interpreters in Parks - North	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	
Lory Kiosk and Displays	Montana Power and Light (Bosque del Oso) Stev	
Poudre Trail - Bison Arroyo - Front Range Trail	Landscapes Legacy	
Emerald Lake Trail - Front Range Trail	Kim Community Outdoor Recreation Project	
Poudre River Implementation Plan	Las Animas County Recreation Complex	
Larimer County Conservation Inventory	Branson Community Pride	
Spur 66 Neighborhood Plan\$17,500	Kim Courts Lighting Project	
The Laramie Foothills Planning Project\$51,000	Town Park and Interpretive Center	
Larimer County Conservation Inventory Phase II\$50,000	Kit Carson Park Project	
Town of Berthoud - Parks, Open Space, Recreation, and Trails Master	Renovation for a Safer Playground	
Plan	Fisher's Peak Park Regional Sports Complex	
Lake Estes Trail\$20,000	Cokedale Park Playground	
Loveland Trail System\$25,000	Trinidad Skate Park	, - ,
Nielson Greenway\$60,000	Aguilar Town Park	\$77,000



Central Park Playground Improvements	Limon Pedestrian-Bicycle Trail\$27,000
Veterans Park Restroom Construction\$71,792	Wineinger - Davis Ranch SHA/Acquire High Priority Habitat -
Las Animas County Fairgrounds Restroom Construction \$27,530	Capital\$293,125
Trinidad Community Center Outdoor Swimming Facility Addition \$200,000	Odpica:
Primero RE-2 School District Recreation Area	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Table Top Conservation Easement	Hedlund House Museum, Hugo
South Valley Conservation Easement	Eastern Trails Museum and Cultural Arts Center, Hugo \$2,426
Table Top Conservation Easement - (Phase II) \$300,000	Smith Baseball Field, Limon\$13,630
Shortgrass Prairie Ranches Conservation Project, Phase 1-Timpas	Genoa Memorial Park Playground Equipment
Creek, Santa Clara Ranch, Seven Lakes Ranch	Doug Kissel Fishing Pond, Limon\$53,554
Beatty Canyon Ranch Conservation Project\$450,000	Limon Municipal Pool\$11,821
Trinidad State Park Visitor Contact Station	Lincoln County Fairgrounds\$100,000
Water Purchases - Trinidad Reservoir\$67,929	Karval Playground Slide
Trail Linkages in Parks - Trinidad	Arriba Town Park Picnic Shelter\$3,211
Animas City Mtn	
Upper Purgatoire River Watershed Planning Project\$50,000	LOGAN COUNTY
Heart of Trinidad River Trail - Carbon Street to Chestnut Street \$187,500	LOGAN COOM I
Bosque del Oso (Montana Power and Light) Property Endowment \$125,000	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
250400 000 (1 101101 01101 01101 01101 01101 01101 01101 01101 01101 01101 01101 01101 01101 01101 01101 01101	Conservation Trust Fund:\$3,555,161
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:
Las Animas County Fairgrounds Grand Stand Improvements \$25,172	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
Las Animas County Fairgrounds Picnic Area	shown here:\$1,072,457
Las Animas County Fairgrounds Water Line	
Las Animas County Fairgrounds Restrooms	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Trinidad Community Center\$20,761	Tamarack/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy
Kit Carson Park, Trinidad\$47,026	Golden Eagle Habitat Restoration/Colorado Wetlands Initiative 2002
Historic Train Display, Trinidad\$3,519	Legacy
Municipal Golf Course, Trinidad\$30,420	Cecil Farms/The Nature Conservancy/Division Of Wildlife Preserving
Purgatoire Trail, Trinidad	Colorado Landscapes Legacy
Public Library, Aguilar\$8,333	Parsons Property/The Nature Conservancy/Division Of Wildlife
Cokedale Town Commons Playground	Preserving Colorado Landscapes Legacy
Library Restroom Update, Aguilar	Lechman/The Nature Conservancy/Division Of Wildlife Preserving
Park Maintenance and Improvements, Branson	Colorado Landscapes Legacy \$11,250
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Schell Property/The Nature Conservancy/Division Of Wildlife
Trinidad Nature Trail	Preserving Colorado Landscapes Legacy
ππιαασ (αται ε παπ	Peetz Recreation Project - (Phase II)
	Fleming Ballpark
LINCOLN COUNTY	Town of Merino/Merino Elementary Recreation Field Project\$7,000
C 1011 C1 1(C0C0)	Peetz Recreation Project - (Phase III)
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$511,068 Conservation Trust Fund: \$1,043,242	Merino Community/Elementary School Playground Project \$48,500
Conservation Trust Fund: \$1,043,242 State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: ***	Sterling Multi-Use Community Track and Fitness Trail
, ,	Fleming Community/School Playground
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shown here:\$4,789,000 ***There is no State Park in this county	Fleming Heritage Park Enhancement Project
There is no State Park in this county	Peetz Community Ballpark
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Walsh Family Elm Street Park
Genoa Memorial Park\$17,796	Fleming North Park Enhancement Project
Town of Hugo Playground Area\$44,450	North Sterling Tourist Assistant\$21,667
Limon Railroad Park Improvement\$7,000	North Sterling State Park - Operations (Tourist Assistant)\$547,403
Limon Skating Park\$5,250	State Forest State Park Operations (Tourist Assistant)\$27,000 Pioneer Park Trail
Arriba Town Park Improvement Project\$30,772	Floriteer Park Itali
Limon Playground	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Limon Shooting Range Improvements	Cheairs Park, Sterling\$22,254
Colorado Hines Park Playground Enhancement	Columbine Park, Sterling\$100,000
Hugo Softball - Little League Ball Field Project\$23,500	Peetz Town Park\$2,500



Merino Park Pavilion Lighting\$1,208	Mesa County Community Separator (Palmer Conservation Easement
lliff Basketball Court\$3,711	& Cordova Conservation Easement Projects)\$200,000
Horse Stalls and New Roof, Logan County Fairgrounds	Mesa County Community Separator (Miller Conservation Easement
Multi-Purpose Building, Logan County Fairgrounds\$120,000	Project)
Highway Park, Fleming	Mesa County Community Separator (Franklin Conservation Easement
Crook Town Park Maintenance\$1,389	Project)\$195,967
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	
North Sterling State Park	Mesa County Community Separator (Arnett Conservation Easement
North Sterling State Park Trails \$35,000	Project)\$602,670
Not at Sterning State Park Italia	Mesa County Community Separator (Durnell/Likes Conservation
MECA COLINITY	Easement Project)
MESA COUNTY	Mesa County Community Separator (Talbott Farms Conservation
Creat Outdoors Coloredo (COCO)	Easement Project)
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	Mesa County Community Separator (Stecher Conservation Easement
Conservation Trust Fund: \$19,643,941	Project)\$84,000
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:	Willis Conservation Easement - Mesa County Community
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Separator
shown here:\$1,752,681	Mesa County Community Separator (Orchard Mesa Reserve (OMR)
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Conservation Easement Project)\$348,000
Mesa County Land Conservancy Organizational Development \$20,000	Mesa County Community Separator Project (Crawford Conservation
Horsethief Canyon/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy \$22,000	Easement)
Colorado Riverfront Greenway Legacy\$9,071,716	Mesa County Community Separator Project (Hulburt Conservation
Meinhart (The Nature Conservancy/Division Of Wildlife Preserving	Easement)
Colorado Landscapes Legacy Project)	Mesa County Community Separator Project (Etcheverry Conservation
Payne Mesa (Gore)/Preserving Colorado Landscapes Legacy	Easement)
(The Nature Conservancy/Division Of Wildlife 2002)\$1,067,612	Mesa County Community Separator-Miller Conservation
Van Loan Conservation Easement/CSCP Legacy	Easement\$95,818
Columbine Park Playground Equipment and Safety Surface \$35,000	Mesa County Community Separator-Burford (Duff substitute)
Intermountain Veterans Memorial Park\$21,560	Conservation Easement\$64,545
Canyon View Park Development\$75,000	Mesa County Community Separator
Recreational Development of Reed Park	Mesa County Community Separator - Lloyd Property \$206,006
Dinosaur Hill Ramada, Kiosk and Access	Mesa County Community Separator\$125,000
Plateau Valley Multipurpose Field Development\$47,118	Visitor - West Region Interpreters
Rodeo Ground Drainage System	West Region Interpreters\$24,938
Town Park Playground Kidsdesign	Highline Blind\$36,000
Westlake Park Development	Partnership/Club 20
Colorado Native Garden Environmental Education Center\$52,622	Grand Mesa Slopes-Whitewater Creek\$6,000
Heritage Park Restroom Project\$26,404	Plateau Creek Trail\$13,200
Canyon View Park Development	Trail Linkages - Highline State Park\$50,000
Rocky Mountain Elementary Playground	Legacy Project Operations - Colorado River Engineer \$67,474
Big Salt Wash Trail	Bureau of Reclamation Partnership - Vega State Park\$500,000
Long Family Memorial Park Multi-Purpose Fields and Recreation	Jarvis Trail Construction\$59,000
Trail\$200,000	Bureau of Reclamation Partnership - Vega State Park\$500,000
Palisade Riverbend Park Trail\$59,000	Highline State Park Visitors Center
Reed Park Enhancement Project 2006	Project Engineers: Colorado River\$115,332
Mesa View Elementary ADA Accessible Playground	Trails Program - West Coordinator\$17,000
Palisade Whitewater Park\$350,000	Native Vegetation Management - West
Little Salt Wash Park	Interpreters in Parks - West\$69,214
DeBeque Town Park Playground Improvements\$23,000	Project Engineers - Colorado River\$115,224
Little Salt Wash Park Phase II\$200,000	Fruita Viewing Deck\$24,000
Little Dolores River - Glade Park\$277,000	Fruita Viewing Deck Interpretive Displays
Mesa County Community Separator (Williams Conservation Easement	Blue Heron\$10,000
and Reed Conservation Easement Projects)\$300,000	Dinosaur Hill Trail
Mesa County Community Separator (Basher Conservation Easement	Colorado River State Park Operations
& Brown Conservation Easement Projects)\$200,000	Grand View Valley Volunteer Coordinator Project\$20,000



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Fruita/Urban Interface Trail Plan \$20,000	Area Recreation Programs
Fruita Riverfront Action Plan	Basham Park and Ball Park Restroom Maintenance, Creede \$5,004
Mesa County Natural Heritage Inventory & Conservation Plan \$40,000	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples
Glade Park Conservation Planning Project	Nordic Trails Maintenance
Preservation of Heritage Open Space & Lands	
Blue Heron Trail	MOFFAT COUNTY
Watson Island	MOFFAI COUNTY
Orchard Mesa Bicycle/Pedestrian Bridge \$50,000	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):\$2,277,299
Old Fruita Bridge/Dinosaur Hill Trail	Conservation Trust Fund:
Columbus Elementary School Science Park	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:
High Priority Habitat - Capital	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
High Priority Habitat - Capitai\$300,000	shown here:\$1,082,952
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	***There is no State Park in this county
Palisade Skateboard Park\$15,000	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Canyon View Park, Grand Junction\$1,400,000	Improvements to Kiwanis Trail in Loudy Simpson Park, Moffat County/
Palisade Swimming Pool Annual Operation\$20,500	Yampa River Legacy\$4,041
Matchett Farm Park Development, Grand Junction\$79,451	Covered Event and Picnic Facility
Avalon Theatre, Grand Junction\$50,000	Ridgeview Park Playground, Craig
DeBeque Town Park	Maybell Park Covered Area, Moffat County\$9,000
Fruita Civic Center\$33,562	Lincoln Street Tennis Court Resurfacing, Craig\$3,525
Fruita Natural History Center	Maybell Park Improvement\$44,500
Gandi Park Tennis Court Renovation, Collbran	Woodbury Park Development, Craig
BMX Bike Path, DeBeque \$1,190	City Park Asphalt Surface Project, Craig \$2,620
	Moffat County Ice Arena Improvement Project\$10,000
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Moffat County Fairgrounds Restrooms
Colorado River State Park. \$6,300,000	Dinosaur Sports Field and Ice/Rollerblade Rink
Highline State Park\$500,000 Island Acres State Park Renovation\$500,000	Ledford Memorial Park, Dinosaur\$7,000
Riverside Park Trail, Grand Junction \$34,000	SkatePark Improvements, Craig
Connected Lakes Trail, Grand Junction\$47,311	Elkhead Reservoir Recreation Facility Enhancement - (Phase I)\$200,000
Colorado River Trail, Blue Heron Section	Moffat County 4-H Foundation Memorial Park\$28,082
Colorado River Trail, Parachute	Ledford Park Expansion Project, Dinosaur\$88,714
Colorado River Itali, Paracriate	Elkhead Reservoir, State Parks\$1,000,000
MINIED AL COLINITY	Yampa State Park Operations
MINERAL COUNTY	Cedar Mountain Trail, Moffat County\$25,000
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):\$234,146	Ridgeview Trail, Craig. \$60,000
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	Black-Footed Ferret Reintroduction, Division of Wildlife \$27,325
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: \$7,000	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Woodbury Park, Craig
shown here:	Loudy Simpson Park Picnic Shelter, Craig \$3,364
***There is no State Park in this county	Loudy Simpson Park Pictile Sheller, Craig \$3,755 Loudy Simpson Park Skating Hut, Craig \$3,775
Here is no state Park in this county	Loudy Simpson Park Ice Rink Safety Screen, Craig
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Dinosaur Welcome Center Landscaping
Recreation Park for the Town of Creede	Dinosaur Models Maintenance, Dinosaur
Creede Recreation Park\$3,520	Park Pavilions Stages, Dinosaur
Construction of Restroom at Creede Recreation Park\$33,864	Elkhead Reservoir
Creede Property Acquisition\$7,000	Craig Wave Pool
Creede/Mineral County Visitor Information and Education Resource	Craig Swimming Complex\$8,817
Center Public Restrooms\$26,800	East Park Skateboard Facility, Craig
Creede Skate Park\$45,500	Picnic Furnishings, Woodbury and City Parks, Craig\$11,634
Wright's Ranch Preservation Project\$50,000	The second of th
Wolf Creek Pass\$9,720	
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	



Basham Park Bleachers, Creede \$1,000 Basham Park Annual Landscaping Maintenance, Creede \$3,000

Dolores Town Park Trail\$4,340 MONTEZUMA COUNTY MONTROSE COUNTY Conservation Trust Fund: \$3,894,955 Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$1,998,569 * The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts, Conservation Trust Fund:\$5,530,030 shown here:.....\$4,864,652 ***There is no State Park in this county * The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts, shown here: \$1,754,449 Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples ***There is no State Park in this county Montezuma Land Conservancy/Smart Growth..........\$35,000 MLC Project Coordination Costs/San Juan Skyway Large-Scale.. \$60,000 Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples Bar TV Ranch - Mancos Valley/San Juan Skyway Large-Scale . . \$863,788 Sunset Mesa Youth Sport Complex - (Phase I)......\$55,000 Lazy F-W Ranch (White) - Mancos Valley/San Juan Skyway Naturita City Park Multi-Use Enhancement Project.......\$50,000 Lazy H Ranch - Mancos Valley/San Juan Skyway Large-Scale . \$620,000 Ouray Memorial Park Enhancement and Ute Indian Museum. . \$70,000 Redburn Flying R Ranch (Ranch B) - Dolores Valley/San Juan Skyway Youth Sport Field Expansion - McNeil Fields.....\$2,900 Olathe Multi-Purpose Recreation Complex\$66,800 Truelsen Ranch Conservation Easement/San Juan Skyway Montrose Recreation District Community Tennis Courts \$44,000 Nucla Sports Fields Construction\$7,000 Lewis-Arriola Science Lab and Wildlife Sanctuary\$3,500 Olathe Multi-Use Recreational Complex Playground Area \$7,000 Parque de Vida - Baseball/Softball Facility......\$32,500 Montrose SkatePark and Roller Hockey Complex\$75,000 Paradox Recreational Park\$98,289 Montrose County Fairgrounds Grandstand Project............\$143,100 Picnic Shelter Replacement and Expansion Project.........\$7,000 Cortez Skateboard Park Shelter Project.....\$15,000 Naturita Pocket Park.....\$10,470 Ron Kotarski Jr. Memorial Community Playground......\$100,000 Mancos Skate Park Acquisition......\$17,000 Boyle Park Enhancement Project\$186,000 Altrusa Park Restrooms\$10,000 Youth Baseball/Softball Field.....\$45,000 Black Canyon Property\$48,485 Mesa Elementary School South Field Project.....\$11,746 Lewis/Arriola Park and Outdoor Recreation Improvements....\$158,440 Sunset Mesa Recreation Trail.....\$50,000 Olathe Sweet Corn Festival Park Trail\$24,400 Roaring Fork Trail Head Parking Area....\$24,840 ACEC Recreation Travel Management, State Parks\$22,500 La Valley Ranch - Grizzley T Gulch SHA/Acquire High Priority Agricultural Lands, Open Space, Wildlife Comprehensive Plan Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples Mancos Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan\$2,000 Montrose Picnic Shelter.....\$15,000 Montezuma County Equine/Pedestrian Trail System and Equestrian Center......\$28,000 Cottonwood Trail Project\$20,320 Montrose Recreation District Batting Cages\$29,446 Montrose Recreation District Aquatic Center Skylights......\$32,403 Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples Montrose County Fairgrounds Master Plan\$28,350 Joe Rowell Park Pavilion, Dolores\$8,700 Dolores Community Center Sprinkler System\$2,000 Parque De Vida, Cortez\$200,000 Oak Grove Elementary School Park Landscaping, Montrose.....\$5,000 Boyle Park Sand Volleyball Court, Mancos\$2,691 Boyle Park Pavilion, Mancos.....\$3,206 Nucla Town Park\$43,073 Lewis-Arriola Elementary School Science Lab and Wildlife Sanctuary \$5,000 McNeil Field Sports Complex, Montrose Recreation District . . \$171,000 Lewis-Arriola Community Center\$13,000 Cierro Summit Park Skate Rink Facilities\$3,000 Downey Elementary School Playground, Cortez......\$5,000 Uncompangre River Trail\$2,000 Montezuma County Fairgrounds Land Purchase\$254,717 State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples





MORGAN COUNTY

MORGAN COUNTY
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
Conservation Trust Fund: \$4,632,072
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:\$3,585,000
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
shown here:\$608,835
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Clair Hickman Water/Elliot/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy . \$127,500
Union Water Purchase/Colorado Wetlands Legacy\$193,500
Elliot Expansion/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy \$730,400
Hamlin - Elliott/Colorado Wetlands Legacy\$152,000
Town of Wiggins Park & Ball Fields Improvement Project \$33,000
Sunset Ball Field Improvement, Brush
Fort Morgan Municipal Swimming Pool Renovation
Hillrose Estates Petteys Memorial Park Upgrade and Acquisition \$15,000
Fort Morgan In-Line Skating Center
Everybody Plays, City of Fort Morgan
Fort Morgan-American Legion Restroom Facility\$23,550
High Plains Park/Phase II, Wiggins\$51,720
Fulton Heights Playground Renovation
Baker Field Renovation, Fort Morgan\$165,220
Hillrose Bathroom Project, Town of Hillrose
Joslin/Needham Softball Complex Re-Light\$57,600
Joe Rocchio Property, Centennial Land Trust\$300,000
Twamore Farms Land Acquisition, Fort Morgan\$299,769
South Platte Conservation Initiative, Wetlands American Trust . \$100,000
Jackson Lake State Park Campground Renovation\$65,000
Trees Jackson/Sterling, State Parks\$124,997
Sunset Park Urban Bicycle/Walking Trail, State Parks\$2,400
Jackson Lake Visitors Center, State Parks
Riverside Park Trail Enhancement, Fort Morgan\$15,000
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples

Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples

Veterans of Foreign Wars Park Swimming Pool, Brush\$60,448
Delbert Teets Ball Field, Wiggins\$29,500
Log Lane Village Trail\$5,000
Riverside Park, Fort Morgan\$334,613
Morgan County Fairgrounds Grandstand\$130,790
Brenda Joy Park, Fort Morgan\$127,163
Riverside Park Trail, Fort Morgan\$2,000
Concession Stand Addition, Brush

State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples

Jackson Lake State	Park\$3,550,000
Jackson Lake State	Park Trails

OTERO COUNTY

***There is no State Park in this county

Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):\$2,013,101
Conservation Trust Fund: \$3,752,185
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:***
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
shown here: \$284,000

Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples

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Allsworth Conservation Easement and Water Rights Acquisition/
Arkansas Valley Legacy
Lewis Property Conservation Easement and Water Rights Acquisition/
Arkansas Valley Legacy\$51,050
Darnell Conservation Easement and Water Rights Acquisition/Arkansas
Valley Legacy\$20,595
Kaess Conservation Easement and Water Rights Acquisition/Arkansas
Valley Legacy
Simmons Conservation Easement and Water Rights Acquisition/
Arkansas Valley Legacy
Schiffer Conservation Easement and Water Rights Acquisition/
Arkansas Valley Legacy\$106,930
Parrish Conservation Easement and Water Rights Acquisition/Arkansas
Valley Legacy\$34,435
Valley Legacy
Valley Legacy\$116,550
Mayo Conservation Easement and Water Rights Acquisition/Arkansas
Valley Legacy
Rocky Ford Fairgrounds Improvement Project\$40,000
La Junta City Park Enhancement Project\$56,250
La Junta Sports and Recreation Complex Construction\$82,500
Santa Fe Plaza Park Picnic Table Purchase\$2,827
Park Playground Improvement Project
Duran Community Park
Fowler Summer Recreation Ball Field Improvement Project \$33,839
Loop Link - Park School Playground Equipment
Babcock Park Enhancement - Handicapped Restroom Project \$7,000
Gazebo for Manzanola Town Park\$4,690
Swink Baseball/Walking Track Complex\$280,000
Lions Park Playground Upgrades\$9,120
Washington Playground Improvements\$10,000
The SK8-WAY Project, La Junta\$150,000
Fowler Municipal Pool Improvement Project - (Phase II) \$15,000
Babcock Playground Project, Rocky Ford\$15,000
Xeriscape Project, Otero Museum\$8,876
Manzanola Elementary School Playground Park
Manzanola Community/School Athletic Fields Enhancement\$185,676
Girard Park & Playground Improvement\$200,000
Manzanola Train Depot
Melon Run Trail, State Parks\$16,000
La Junta Trails Master Plan Development\$1,523
Otero County Open Space Master Plan\$30,000
La Junta City Park\$22,000
Melon Run Trail, State Parks

Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples

Youth Center, Fowler\$11,000	00
Babcock Park Swimming Pool, Rocky Ford\$7,70	04
La Junta City Park\$110,48	88
SK8-WAY Project, La Junta\$45,000	00
College Overlook Park Playground, La Junta \$28,6	34
Cheraw Mini Park\$2,22	40
Gerard Park Playground, Fowler\$3,000	00
Manzanola Town Park\$24,2	34
Cheraw Park Signage\$9	26



OURAY COUNTY
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$2,214,693 Conservation Trust Fund: \$5,66,521 State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: ** * The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts, shown here: \$5,299,274
***There is no State Park in this county
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples Ouray Ice Park Land Exchanges/San Juan Skyway Large-Scale \$25,000 TPL Project Coordination Costs/San Juan Skyway Large-Scale \$15,000 Erickson Ranch Conservation Easement/San Juan Skyway Large-Scale \$15,000 Jackass Flats/San Juan Skyway Large-Scale \$415,000 North Ouray/Uncompahgre River Reclamation \$125,000 Ridgway Town Park Renovation \$35,000 Hot Springs Park Restroom Retrofit \$1,390 Town Park Playground Equipment Enhancement \$7,000 Ouray Ice Rink Liner \$2,450 Ouray Hot Springs Park Playground \$7,000 Box Cañon Nature Center \$6,900 Ouray Uncompahgre River Restoration Project - (Phase III) \$135,200 Ridgway Regional Sports and Recreation Park \$359,336 Box Cañon Park Interactive Exhibits - (Phase II) \$8,742 Hot Springs Park Shelter \$10,475 Ridgway River Recreation Corridor \$500,000 Ouray Women's Club Mini-Park Enhancement \$10,000 Ridgway Skate Ranch \$90,000 Top of The Pines Renovation and Expansion \$176,800 Red Mountain Open Space Land Acquisition \$131,000 Uncompahgre Riverway Trail \$61,000 Upper Dave Wood Road Parking Lot and Trailhead \$15,000 Ouray Open Space Plan \$24,000
Ouray Parks and Trails Master Plan\$16,000 Uncompahgre River Way, Ridgway\$10,000
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples Box Cañon Park Expansion, Ouray
PARK COUNTY Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$8,071,084 Conservation Trust Fund: \$2,062,877 State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: \$1,300,431 * The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,

Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples

	Hart Ranch/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy	. \$309,600
	Coleman Ranch/The Nature Conservancy/Division of Wildlif	e
	Preserving CO Landscapes Legacy	\$130,000
	Hart Ranch/The Nature Conservancy/Division of Wildlife Pre	eserving
	CO Landscapes Legacy	.\$500,000
	Coleman Ranch/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy	\$74,000
	Arrowhead Ranch Easement/The Nature Conservancy/Divis	ion of
	Wildlife Preserving Colorado Landscapes Legacy	\$75,000
	Wilkerson Pass Visitor & Environmental Education Center	\$11,300
	Weakland Fawks Park	\$4,875
	Alma Town Park Expansion - Basketball Court/Skateboard Pa	
	Cohen Park Playground Improvements	\$52,882
	Wilderness on Wheels/New Water Well	
	The Cohen Skateboard Park	\$87,000
	Alma Community Park - Phase II Riverwalk Trail	
	South Park Skate Park, Phase III - Safety	
	Coleman Ranch Conservation Easement	
	Alma Ridge Cemetery Loop	
	South Fork of the South Platte (DM Ranch) Conservation	
	Easement	.\$300,000
	Accessible Tri-Construction	\$10,000
	South Park Fourteeners Signage	
	Democrat/Bross Planning Project	
	South Park Heritage Resource Area	\$15,000
	Platte Canyon Outdoor Resource Master Plan	\$20,000
	South Park Strategic Conservation Plan	
	Park County Public Lands Planning/Smart Growth	\$15,000
	Mosquito Range Heritage Initiative	\$26,500
	Kenosha Pass Trail	\$10,000
	Placer Valley Bike-Centennial Bicycle Trail	\$24,000
Co	onservation Trust Fund Project Examples	
	Hartsel Community Building Improvements	
	Fairgrounds Quonset Hut Fairplay	
	Lake George Community Park	
	Bailey Public Library Improvements, Bailey	
	Alma Basketball Court	
	70	\$11,586
	Bailey Ball Fields	
	Burland Equestrian Park, Bailey	
	Como Civic Center	
	Fairplay Ball Fields	
	Hartsel Community Center	
	Lake George Community Park	
	Park County Fairgrounds	
	Platte Canyon High School Pool, Bailey	\$9,550

State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples

Eleven Mile State Par	Κ	\$1,300,00
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PHILLIPS COUNTY	Harvey Ranch Conservation Easement\$1,000,000 Seven Star Ranch Open Space Acquisition\$753,000
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	Cozy Point Open Space Acquisition
Conservation Trust Fund: \$819,858	Crown Mtn. Ranch Conservation Easement
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: \$23,184	No Star Observe Platforms\$8,500
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Jerome Park Planning
shown here:\$24,286	Snowmass Village Park, Trails and Open Space Master Plan \$20,000
***There is no State Park in this county	Horse Ranch Trail\$17,800
	Tom Blake Trail
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Crystal Valley Trail - (Phase I)
Back to the Future for the Holyoke Pool\$75,000	
Bleachers for Arena Park\$4,800	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Holyoke Park Renovation\$100,000	Aspen Camp School for the Deaf Interpretive Nature Trail/Pavilion \$8,500
Haxtun Parks Playground Renovation\$40,000	Red Brick Arts and Recreation Center Climbing Wall, Aspen\$10,000
Holyoke Recreation Center - (Phase III)\$75,000	Iselin Field Batting Cage, Aspen
Holyoke Lion's Fishing and Recreational Park	Cross Country Ski Trails Maintenance, Snowmass Village \$14,550
Amherst Community Park and Recreation Plan	Redstone Park, Pitkin County\$21,245
Holyoke Batting Cage Renovation Project\$3,900	Arbaney Park, Basalt \$19,336
Haxtun Bullpup Playground\$22,400	Aspen Art Museum Landscaping and Irrigation
Holyoke Ballpark Renovation\$95,782	Aspen Recreation Center Capital Development\$58,244
Haxtun Ball Field\$77,656	
Phillips County Fairgrounds Restroom Facility	PROWERS COUNTY
Phillips County Recreational Master Plan\$8,500	
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
Holyoke Tennis Courts\$40,227	Conservation Trust Fund: \$2,502,568
Haxtun Park	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:\$3,800
Haxtun Pool	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
Gun Club Lake Tree Planting, Haxtun\$7,650	shown here:\$126,579
Paoli Park Improvements\$2,007	***There is no State Park in this county
Phillips County Fairgrounds	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
	XY Ranch Wetland/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy \$55,000
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Lowe Ranch/Preserving Colorado Landscapes Legacy
Frenchman Trail, Holyoke\$23,184	Willow Creek Park Enhancement, Lamar\$87,500
	Holly Youth and Adult Ball Park, Holly\$13,000
PITKIN COUNTY	Main Street Park Improvement Project, Wiley
	Lamar Ballpark Complex\$100,000
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$5,924,948	Municipal Pool Renovation and Enhancement, Holly\$70,154
Conservation Trust Fund: \$2,590,522	Sand and Sage Fairgrounds Arena Lights, Prowers County\$9,600
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:	Town of Wiley Baseball/Softball Complex Construction\$3,500
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Lamar Swimming Pool Complex\$175,000
shown here:\$6,807,649	Holly Town Park Enhancement\$10,000
***There is no State Park in this county	Washington Elementary/Playground Equipment, Prowers County \$10,000
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Granada City Park Improvement\$10,000
Trail Corridor Acquisition/Roaring Fork Legacy	Shanner Elementary Playground Equipment, Holly\$15,000
Roaring Fork Wetland Corridor/Colorado Wetlands Initiative	Wiley Community Athletic Fields Enhancement
Legacy	Prowers County Open Air Pavilion\$200,000
Yarrow Park Amenities and Stream Restoration. \$30,000	Great Plains Reservoir Park Land Acquisition\$34,414
Moore Athletic Fields\$56,250	Justin Harrington Memorial Walkway, Holly\$22,000
Snowmass Village Community Park\$56,250	C
Aspen School District Environmental Education Building \$25,000	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Aspen School District Environmental Education Building\$25,000 Basalt Community Track\$200,000	Town Park Landscaping, Granada\$1,471
Redstone Park Playground Improvement Project\$31,100	Granada Baseball Scoreboard\$1,000
Windstar Land Acquisition \$230,000	Main Street Park, Wiley
Jerome Park Ranch Conservation Easement\$500,000	Books and Videos, Holly Public Library
Filoha Meadows Open Space Acquisition\$235,000	Willow Creek Park, Lamar\$209,862



Filoha Meadows Open Space Acquisition \$235,000

Gateway Swimming Pool, Holly\$20,000	and San Carlos Ranch (Fass) Conservation Easemant - Wet Mountains
Escondido Park, Lamar\$54,305	Open Space Coalition Land Protection Project\$320,000
Lamar Community Building	Pigg Ranch Conservation Easemant and San Carlos Ranch (Fass)
H.V. Smith Park, Wiley	Conservation Easemant St. Charles/Burnt Mill Land Protection
State Deales (Colored a Consequence Deale at Foresseles	Project\$300,000
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	3R Ranch Phase III Land Protection Project\$238,000
South Willow Creek Trail\$3,800	Visitor - South Region Interpreters. \$19,300
	Lake Pueblo State Park Inholding - Packard Property \$38,000
PUEBLO COUNTY	Lake Pueblo Trail, State Parks\$50,000
	Water Priorities, State Parks
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	South Region Interpreters\$26,257
Conservation Trust Fund:\$24,537,877	Colorado Youth Naturally (CYN)/Pueblo\$6,049
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:\$281,475	Pueblo Main Street Trail Access
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Lake Pueblo Visitor Center\$7,644
shown here:\$6,257,329	Teaching Environmental Science Naturally (TEN)
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Trails Program - South Coordinator
Pueblo Sign Project/Colorado Front Range Trail Legacy \$15,000	Native Vegetation Management - South, State Parks \$93,832
Historic Arkansas River Legacy (aka HARP)\$1,000,000	Interpreters in Parks - South, State Parks\$44,000
Arkansas River Corridor Legacy	Pueblo Visitor Center/Pond Exhibits
Minnequa Lake Park and Open Space Project\$2,300,000	Chain of Lakes (Valco, Inc.) - Lake Pueblo State Park/Buffer
Pueblo City Park Tennis Court Complex Renovation \$99,000	Acquisitions - Capital\$183,581
Greenway Nature Center	Pedro's Point Trail - Front Range Trail MYP\$16,000
Colorado City Outdoor Ecology Lab and Prairie Trail\$28,555	Transit Mix Property - Lake Pueblo State Park/Land Purchases:
Pueblo Zoo Native Waterfowl and Wild Bird Area Enhancement .\$13,122	Buffer Acquisition - Capital\$137,390
Pueblo County-Runyon Sports Complex Field Lighting Project . \$56,250	Pueblo Honor Farm - Improvements
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Strategic Natural Resources & Environmental Education Plan \$45,000
Historic Arkansas Riverwalk Project-Family Interactive Area \$75,000	Pueblo Integrated Resource Management\$20,000
Lovell Park Enhancements	St. Charles Mesa Trails System, Pueblo County
	Planning for the Greenway & Nature Center of Pueblo\$20,500
Renovation of the Avondale Elementary School Playground \$7,000 Enhancement of Environmental Education at Pueblo Zoo \$70,900	Pueblo Arkansas River and Fountain Creek Project\$40,000
Pueblo Skateboard Park	Pueblo County Inventory of Critical Biological Resources\$36,500
	Minnequa Lake Park and Open Space Plan
Pueblo's Wildhorse Parks Enhancement Project	Runyon Trail, Pueblo
Lovell Park Ball Field Light Replacement \$10,200	Fountain Creek Improvements, Pueblo\$25,000
Civic Center Tennis Courts Facility	Runyon Commuter Trail - Phase III, Pueblo
Pueblo School of Arts and Sciences Community Built Playground and	Arkansas River Trail Project, Pueblo
Park	Teaching Environmental Science Naturally (TEN)
Colorado City 'Upper Ball Field' Improvements Project, Phase I\$10,000	
Rye Playground, Phase I	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Greenway and Nature Center of Pueblo - Education, Event and Picnic	Desert Hawk Golf Course Improvements \$20,000
Shelter Construction\$9,615	South Mesa Elementary Park Improvements
Fairmount Park/Morton Elementary Enhancement Project\$125,000	Runyon Sports Complex Improvements
Colorado City Greenhorn Meadows Playground, Phase I\$15,000	Liberty Point Park, Pueblo West\$4,306
Rawlings Outdoor Sports Complex Enhancement Project \$300,000	McHarg Park Community Center Maintenance\$6,682
Historic Arkansas Riverwalk of Pueblo Phase III A-1\$500,000	North Mesa Elementary School Park Sports Field Maintenance\$809
Colorado City Swimming Pool Renovation Project Phase II \$100,000	Runyon Sports Fields Sports Field Maintenance\$84,708
Greenhorn Meadows Playground	Rye Mountain Park Maintenance\$15,521
Lovell Park Playground Improvement Project\$38,791	Arkansas River Trailhead Maintenance\$2,411
Aquatic Playground and Bath House at Minnequa Park \$125,000	Renovation and Historical Preservation of the Animal House and
Beulah Playground Project, Phase I	Monkey Island Located at the Pueblo Zoo\$25,000
Rawlings Sports Complex Enhancement Project\$200,000	Replace Fencing at Lovell Park
Addition of a Baseball Field at Runyon Sports Complex\$200,000	Tables, Benches, Receptacles Various Park locations\$3,878
Honor Farm In-Holdings. \$210,690	Playground Maintenance at Lovell Park\$1,500
Big Hill Land Acquisition \$100,000	Pueblo Carousel Ticket Facility\$70,000
Triangle C/Wet Mountain Ranch Conservation Easement\$16,000	Pueblo City Park Disc Golf Course\$15,000
3R Ranch Conservation Easemant, Pigg Ranch Conservation Easemant,	Pueblo City Park Playground\$75,000



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Mineral Palace Park Playground \$95,602	Sage Hill Park, Meeker
African Lion Exhibit Pueblo Zoo\$100,000	Rio Blanco County Fairgrounds \$34,427
Northern River Otter Exhibit	Rangely Recreation Center, Western Rio Blanco Metropolitan
Pueblo City Park Train Ride Track Extension\$30,000	Recreation and Park District. \$35,225
Boone Town Park Playground	Elks Park, Rangely\$16,406
Langoni Sports Complex Restroom Facility, Pueblo\$212,356	
Lovell Park and Pool, Pueblo West	RIO GRANDE COUNTY
Rye Elementary School Playground	
Lake Beckwith Trail, Colorado City Metropolitan District \$26,000	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$4,696,640
_ake Pueblo State Park Amphitheatre\$60,000	Conservation Trust Fund:\$2,167,462
Colorado City Metropolitan District Recreation Center\$45,588	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:
ueblo Boulevard Trail\$74,242	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
	shown here:\$8,018,966
e Parks Colorado Greenway Program Project Examples	***There is no State Park in this county
ake Pueblo, Pueblo	
kansas River Trail, Pueblo	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
ountain Creek Trail, Pueblo	Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuges Wetlands/Colorado Wetlands
	Initiative\$350,000
O BLANCO COUNTY	Rio Grande SWA/Colorado Wetlands Initiative\$20,000
	Parma Ranch/Colorado Wetlands Initiative\$211,535
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	McNeil Ranch 2/Preserving Colorado Landscapes
Conservation Trust Fund:	Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuges Wetlands/Colorado Wetlands
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:	Initiative\$61,000
The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Getz Conservation Easement/Colorado Wetlands Initiative \$120,000
hown here:\$805,758	Community Park Enhancement Project
*There is no State Park in this county	Improving South Fork's Town Park
Ÿ	Rio Grande County Community Fields
at Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Monte Vista Homelake Wildlife and Recreation Area
unney Mountain/CSCP Legacy 2002	Center Recreation Development Project\$20,323
astern Rio Blanco Metro Rec & Park District Paintbrush Ballpark	Ski Hi Park Bleachers. \$3,423
ighting	New Softball Field
limbing Walls Phase II, Rangely\$6,050	Sargent Community Outdoor Recreation Center\$7,000
enney Reservoir Recreation Project, Western Rio Blanco Metro Rec	Marsh Park Playground Equipment
District	Operation: Outdoor Play Safe (O.O.P.S.)
own of Meeker Pavilion Renovation Project\$7,000	Rickel Park Improvements. \$9,373
Hockey Rink Construction, Western Rio Blanco Metro Rec District	
45,797	South Fork Rio Grande Park
tio Blanco Interagency Baseball Field Enhancement\$15,000	Del Norte Hoops, Hits, and Play Project
aintbrush Park Improvements - Restroom Facility and Scoreboard,	Monte Vista Tennis Court Renovation
astern Rio Blanco Metro Rec & Park District	Del Norte Skate Park\$46,407
oothills Park Renovation, Meeker	Chapman Park Improvement Project\$113,075
anchland Heritage Conservation Initiative - Card Place/Strang	Ski-Hi Rodeo Arena & Grandstand Renovation
lanch	Rock Creek Heritage Project
eeker Area Ranch Conservation Easement\$940,000	McNeil Ranch\$440,000
	Rio Grande Initiative\$368,750
T Ranch Conservation Easement \$650,000	Pull Behind Trail Groomer\$6,500
unney Mountain Ranch Conservation Easement	Trailhead Horse Facilities\$9,072
Vestern White River Basin Trails Planning Project, Rangely \$2,616	Monte Vista Parks, Trails, and Open Space Master Plan \$36,500
White Riverside Park Planning, Rangely\$12,000	Dieterich Property Frisco Creek SAA/Aquire High Priority
survey and Assessment of Critical Biological Resources in Rio Blanco	Habitat
County\$60,000	Getz Phase II Conservation Easement/Colorado Wetlands
	Initiative \$250,000
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Playground Equipment for Foothills Park, Meeker	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Playground Equipment for Foothills Park, Meeker\$5,000 Paintbrush Park, Meeker\$104,188	McMullen Building Improvements at Ski Hi Park, Monte Vista \$18,831
Playground Equipment for Foothills Park, Meeker \$5,000 Paintbrush Park, Meeker \$104,188 Meeker Town Park Playground \$16,639 Meeker Municipal Pool \$15,964	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples McMullen Building Improvements at Ski Hi Park, Monte Vista \$18,831 Skateboard Park in the Town of Del Norte



Ski Hi Pool Water Slide, Monte Vista\$67,000	Town
Fishing Is Fun Pier and Trail, Del Norte\$26,015	Color
Monte Vista Golf Course Clubhouse, Rio Grande County\$3,000	North
Water Tower Rest Stop Gazebo, South Fork\$300	Egeria
Ski Hi Park, Monte Vista\$125,753	Yamp
Community Park Trees, Center\$150	Rotar
Town Parks Irrigation System, Center\$1,070	Routt
Playground Equipment, North and Centennial Parks, Del Norte \$1,526	North
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State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Town
San Juan Nordic Trail\$10,000	Four
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ROUTT COUNTY	Dry C
	Yamp
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	Yamp
Conservation Trust Fund:\$3,177,532	Carpe
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:	Purch
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Ranch
shown here:\$2,320,769	Rossi
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Emer
Yampa Valley Land Trust	Comb
Steamboat Trail/Yampa River System Legacy\$113,649	LaFar
Trail Acquisition and Development/Yampa River System \$16,505	Rancl
Technical Assist - Transaction Costs/Yampa River Legacy	Rancl
Conservation Leases/Yampa River System Legacy	Wolf
DOW Grants Administration/Yampa River Legacy	Yamp
Watchable Wildlife/Yampa River Legacy \$19,088	Pearl
Valchable Wildline/ Yampa River Legacy \$19,000 Yampa River Legacy- Planning and Design \$9,033,592	Yamp
Yampa SWA/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy\$70,000	Wolf
Yampa Valley: River to Ridges	Stage
Tremaine - T&T Land and Cattle Co./Preserving Colorado	Pearl
	Stean
Landscapes\$27,483 Frentress/Preserving Colorado Landscapes\$602,030	Legac
Shiner Conservation Easement/CSCP \$1,000,000	Trail L
Wolf Mountain Ranch 1B/Preserving Colorado Landscapes\$230,000	Pearl
Wolf Mountain Conservation Easement - Phase 1a/Preserving	Mour
	Park I
Colorado Landscapes \$202,130 Trafalgar Park \$50,000	Stean
Carpenter Ranch Education Project	Park I
Oak Creek Ice Rink Locker Room/Spectator Facility	Visito
Hayden Playground and Recreation Project	Interp
Decker Park Enhancement	Yamp
Howelson Hill Park Expansion\$100,000	Stean
Skateboard/Rollerblading/Ice Rink\$7,000	Stean
	North
Completion Phase of Softball Field Construction\$6,500	Lowe
Emerald Park Playground \$25,000	Yamp
Yampa River Park - Property Acquisition	Stean
Heritage Park Sports Field Development \$175,000	Yamp
Routt County Multi-Use Athletic Track and Field Park	Stean
Town of Hayden Baseball/Softball Bleacher Purchase	Oper
Oak Creek Ice Hockey Facility Enhancement	Yamp
Phippsburg Community Park Upgrade	Stean
Town of Hayden Land Acquisition	River
Stockbridge Park Development \$50,000	Yamp
South Routt Ball Field Irrigation System	Stean

Town of Hayden Playground Equipment Purchase
Colorado Ski Heritage Project\$150,000
North Routt Community Playground Project
Egeria Roping Club Multi-Use Arena Renovation\$15,000
Yampa Playground Renovation Project
Rotary River Park Outdoor Environmental Education Center \$114,000
Routt County Fairgrounds Portable Bleachers\$9,29
North Routt Community Playground Project
Hayden Skateboard Park Improvements
Town of Hayden Soccer Field\$90,000
Four Seasons Skate Park
Howelsen Hill Regional Sports Park Land Acquisition\$200,000
Dry Creek Park Ball Fields\$200,000
Yampa River Core Project
Yampa Valley Open Space Corridor/Williams
Carpenter Ranch, The Nature Conservancy\$400,000
Purchase of Development Rights Demonstration Program (Summer
Ranch, Baxter, and Yampa Valley Land Conservation Parcels)\$249,19.
Rossi Ranches: Land Protection on the Upper Yampa River \$300,000
Emerald Mountain - Baxter
Combs Property Acquisition
LaFarge - Yampa River Open Space Land Acquisition\$200,000
Ranchland Heritage Conservation Initiative - Accord Ranch \$46,64
Ranchland Heritage Conservation Initiative - Trull Ranch
Wolf Mountain Ranch Conservation Easement - (Phase I) \$1,635,000
Yampa River Open Space Acquisition \$190,000
Pearl Lake State Park (Emery) Open Space Acquisition \$232,500
Yampa River Streambank Property
Wolf Mountain Phase lia\$452,000
Stagecoach State Park Wetlands Environmental Education \$35,000
Pearl Lake State Park Enhancements\$119,000
Steamboat Lake State Park Visitors Center\$350,000
Legacy Project Operations - Yampa
Trail Linkages - Steamboat Lake State Park
Pearl Lake Viewing Deck
Mountain View Trail
Park Resource Specialists: Routt County\$34,72
Steamboat Interpretive Partners\$10,000
Park Resource Specialists - Steamboat
Visitor Center Specialists - Steamboat\$28,000
Interpreters in Parks - Steamboat Partners
Yampa Operations, State Parks\$100,02
Steamboat Resource Manager
Steamboat Visitors Center Specialists\$30,86
North Region Endangered Fish Panels. \$7,500
Lower Bear Trail\$9,200
Yampa Operations
Steamboat Lake Resource Technician and Tourist Assistant $\$94,95$
Yampa State Park Operations\$111,78.
Steamboat Lake State Park Resource Tech & Tourist Asst
Operations
Yampa State Park Operations\$115,80
Steamboat Lake State Park (resource tech, tourist assistant)\$82,666
River Access Site Projects\$119,294
Yampa State Park Operations
Steamboat Lake State Park Operations \$122,000



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Yampa River State Park - Enhancements	Center Recreation Development Project - (Phase III)
Yampa State Park Operations \$115,000	Town of Crestone Public Park Restrooms\$5,860
Steamboat Lake State Park Operations - Tourist Assistant	Town of Crestone Public Park Playground Project
Yampa State Park Operations \$115,000	Otto Mears Park Improvement Project\$28,000
Chew Property Planning \$16,200	Community Access for Center Park\$200,000
Routt County Open Lands Plan	Pocket Park Land Acquisition \$22,750
Master Parks and Recreation Plan for South Routt\$10,000	L Cross Ranch Conservation Project\$420,000
Bear River Park Planning Project	Saguache Creek Corridor - Coleman Ranch and Phase 1 of Flying
Emerald Mountain Implementation Planning Project \$30,000	X Ranch\$362,000
Hayden Parks & Recreation Master Plan\$30,000 Walton Creek Trail\$15,000	Cottonwood Creek Conservation Easements
Cottonwood Links Trail	Flying X/Nielsen Ranch - Leuders Creek (Saguache Creek Corridor -
Yampa River Core Trail Extension Project \$60,000	(Phase II)\$442,677
Yampa River Core Irail Extension Project \$00,000 Yampa River Trail - Shield Drive \$110,000	Saguache Creek Corridor Protection Project, Phase III, Middle Creek
Howelsen Hill Trails Project \$6,574	Ranch\$367,706
Yampa River Core Trail Extension \$103,000	Big Meadows Ranch Phase I-Saguache Creek Corridor Protection
Fentress Property - Adobe Ridge SWA/Acquire High Priority Habitat -	Project\$340,872
Capital	Dunn Ranch Conservation Easement\$184,300
Lafarge Conservation Easement Acquisition\$477,016	Sutherland Ranch-Saguache Creek Corridor Protection Project \$280,500
Lataige Conservation Lasement Acquisition	Irby Ranch - (Phase III)
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Saguache County Closed Basin Biological Inventory\$60,000
Routt County Fairgrounds Enhancements\$9,408	Native Aquatic Species Facility\$62,939
Emerald Park Athletic Complex	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
Hayden Skateboard Park\$12,901	Saguache County Museum, Saguache
Hayden Valley Elementary School Baseball Field	Center Park and Recreation, Center, to Maintain Playground \$6,993
Routt County Fairgrounds\$236,474	Saguache County Museum
Oak Creek Playground Equipment\$18,977	Saguache Tennis/Basketball Courts
Island Park, Steamboat Springs\$35,000	Moffat Town Park Irrigation\$550
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	Villa Grove Park \$1,500
Yampa River System	Saguache County Library Books
Yampa River Trail, Steamboat Springs. \$23,250	Saguache Town Parks Sprinkler System
Steamboat Lake State Park\$2,100,000	Saguache Playground Equipment
Steamboat Lake State Park Trails\$35,000	
Pearl Lake State Park 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples
Pearl Lake State Park Trails\$501,000	Soda Springs Trailhead\$10,000
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	SAN JUAN COUNTY
SAGUACHE COUNTY	
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
Conservation Trust Fund: \$983,617	Conservation Trust Fund:\$116,915
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program: \$10,000	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:
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Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Molas Lake Park/San Juan Skyway Large-Scale\$630,000
Saguache Creek Corridor Protection Large-Scale \$3,700,000	Silverton Community Sporting Field\$74,400
L Cross Ranch/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy\$300,000	Kendall Mountain Ice Skating Rink and Warming Hut
Blair Parcel - Mishak Lakes/Colorado Wetlands Initiative \$14,076	Kendall Mountain Recreation Area Expansion \$10,000
Saguache Creek Corridor - Coleman Ranch Protection Project/The	Silverton Groomer Project
Nature Conservancy/Division of Wildlife Preserving CO Landscapes	Silverton Area Trails Plan
Legacy\$96,000	San Juan County Biological Assessment
Corzine Conservation Easement Acquisition/Colorado Wetlands	Silverton Area Trails Plan\$9,000
Initiative\$350,000	φγ,000



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Blair Street Park Picnic Tables, Silverton	Telluride Natural Areas Plan
Silverton Ball Field Fence\$1,717	Ophir Phase II Open Space Planning\$8,000
Memorial Park Landscaping, Silverton\$1,965	Northern San Juan Initiative\$33,710
	Kasunich & Meeker property - Dry Creek SWA/Acquire High Priority
SAN MIGUEL COUNTY	Habitat- Capital\$81,600
DAN MIGUEL COUNTY	Double Tree Ranch - Dry Creek SWA/Acquire High Priority Habitat-
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$7,358,191	Capital\$679,803
Conservation Trust Fund: \$980,976	TPL Project Coordination Costs/San Juan Skyway Large-Scale \$15,000
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:\$8,000	
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shown here:	Telluride Town Park Volleyball Courts
***There is no State Park in this county	Telluride Town Park Athletic Fields
······	Telluride Town Park Bleachers
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Telluride Town Park Sprinkler System\$1,924
San Miguel Tamarisk Removal/Colorado Wetlands Initiative 2002	Park and Recreation Administrative Office, Telluride Town Park\$8,632
Legacy\$125,000	Telluride Campground\$5,103
Galloping Goose Trail/San Juan Skyway Large-Scale\$122,000	Placerville Playground\$2,862
Hughes Flats - Miramonte/Division of Wildlife and The Nature	Norwood Community Center Roof
Conservancy Preserving CO Landscapes Legacy\$750,000	Lawson Hill Trail, Mountain Village\$555
Barrett Brothers Ranch/Preserving CO Landscapes (Division of	San Miguel County Fairgrounds Rodeo Announcer's Booth\$6,987
Wildlife and The Nature Conservancy) Legacy	San Miguel County Fairgrounds Equipment Garage\$2,191
Bray Conservation Easement/CSCP Legacy \$396,750	County Trails Development and Maintenance\$10,594
San Miguel Basin Events Center/Indoor Arena\$80,000	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples
Telluride Town Park Ball Field Improvements	Telluride River Corridor\$8,000
Placerville Basketball Court\$2,491	reliuride River Corridor
Shared Bleachers\$4,155	
Wrights Mesa Recreation Committee/Climbing Wall Project \$7,000	SEDGWICK COUNTY
San Miguel County Down Valley Park	
Telluride River Park Expansion\$100,384	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
Norwood Town Park Construction, Phase I\$90,831	Conservation Trust Fund: \$499,888
Down Valley Park Construction, Phase I	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:****
Town of Telluride Youth Link Skateboard Park	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
Telluride River Park Improvement Project\$10,570	shown here:\$63,286
Telluride Town Park Pavilion\$150,000	***There is no State Park in this county
Ophir Playground Project\$8,000	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Telluride Skate Park	Swimming Pool Renovation, Julesburg
Telluride Town Park Expansion\$142,292	Sedgwick County Community Complex\$22,500
Bear Creek Canyon\$200,000	Baseball Park Lighting Renovation, Julesburg\$3,565
Schmid Family Ranch Conservation Easement\$600,000	Grassing of the Municipal Baseball Infield, Julesburg\$8,845
San Miguel County Multi-Year PDR Program\$400,000	Sedwick County Shooting Range\$11,200
San Miguel County PDR Multi-Year Program - (Phase II) \$250,000	Replacement of Julesburg's Municipal Swimming Pool Boiler \$6,650
San Miguel County Purchase of Development Rights Multi-Year	Ballpark Bleachers - Demolition and Replacement, Julesburg \$13,160
Program (Foley & Barrett Brothers Ranch)\$150,000	Renovation/Remodeling of Julesburg's Recreation Restroom Facility . \$15,400
San Miguel County Hamilton Mesa - Beisswanger/02B29, Phase 3)	Least Tern/Piping Plover Survey, Division of Wildlife \$43,000
/Gunnison Sage-Grouse PDR Project\$123,000	Least lettly ripling riover our vey, Division of vindine
Hamilton Mesa - Barrett Phase II Conservation Easement \$552,000	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples
San Miguel Land Heritage Program\$611,175	Livestock Show Ring Roof, Sedgwick County Fairgrounds\$900
Ferric Oxide Placer Open Space Acquisition\$100,000	Sedgwick County Fairgrounds Canopy
Kentucky Placer/Bridal Veil Project\$355,750	Sedgwick County Fairgrounds Chute Improvements\$4,306
San Miguel Land Heritage Program: Bray Ranch - (Phase II) \$245,400	Sedgwick County Fairgrounds Tables and Chairs\$2,344
	Sedgwick County Fairgrounds Exhibit Building\$15,297
Hamilton Land Partnership - (Phase II)	
Hamilton Land Partnership - (Phase II)	seagwick County Fairgrounds Concession stand improvements \$11,400
Brewster Creek Trailhead\$8,000	
Brewster Creek Trailhead\$8,000 Lake Dillon/Blue River Link\$25,000	Sedgwick County Fairgrounds Concession Stand Improvements\$11,400 County Courthouse Christmas Decorations
Brewster Creek Trailhead\$8,000	

Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples



Ovid Basketball Court	Damanu'a Dark Brankaniidea
DePoorter Lake, Julesburg	Pammy's Park, Breckenridge \$25,000 Carter Park, Breckenridge \$16,350
Depoliter Lake, Julesburg	Kingdom Park, Breckenridge \$28,450
	Dillon Town Park Playground \$8,330
SUMMIT COUNTY	Frisco Historical Park Improvements
6	Frisco Bay Recreation Area\$25,112
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$5,161,814 Conservation Trust Fund: \$3,471,900	Blue River Trail, Silverthorne\$31,917
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:	Artic Placer Park Pavilions
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Trent Park Playground and Parking Lot
shown here:\$590,916	Summit County Trails
***There is no State Park in this county	Dillon Marina Park Restroom \$24,224
There is no state raik in this county	Breckenridge Recreation Center Water Slide\$39,000
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	
Continental Divide Land Trust Capacity Building Project\$22,000	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples
Blue River Experience, Silverthorne	Keystone-Dillon Trail \$64,000
Town of Frisco Ball Field\$75,000	Blue River Trail, Silverthorne\$100,000
Kingdom Park Field Lighting, Breckenridge	TELL ED 0011/1T/
Town of Dillon Marina Park Improvements	TELLER COUNTY
Town of Silverthorne Rainbow Park Skate Park\$75,000	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
Dillon Nature Preserve Interpretive Trail Signs\$4,520	Conservation Trust Fund: \$3,126,905
Rainbow Park Sand Volleyball Courts, Silverthorne \$15,000	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:
Peabody Nordic and Backcountry Recreation Area, Breckenridge \$600,000	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
Willow Preserve Interpretive Trail and Overlook, Frisco\$21,285	shown here:\$493,813
Summit County Pathway Signage Project\$5,300	
McCullough Gulch Trailhead, Summit County\$45,828	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Doig Meadow Acquisition, Summit County\$100,000	Meadow Wood Park Enhancement, Woodland Park\$75,000
Iron Springs Open Space Land Acquisition	Hayden Divide Regional Park, Teller County\$40,000
Cow Camp Open Space Land Acquisition, Summit County \$463,431	Court Renovation, Cripple Creek
Upper French Gulch Open Space Land Acquisition, Summit	Cavalier Park, Woodland Park
County\$500,000	Park Enhancements and Ecological Education Center, Cripple Creek\$75,000
Bashore Open Space Land Acquisition, Summit County\$171,450	Florissant Community Park Fencing \$5,000
Cow Camp Extension, Summit County\$709,434	Hayden Divide Community Park Multi-Use Court\$6,500
Summit County Backcountry Trail	Meadow Wood Park Tennis Court Addition, Woodland Park \$81,866
Eagles Nest Wilderness Trail	Meadows Wood Park Playground Project, Woodland Park\$10,800
F&D Trail Initiative\$12,272	Meadow Wood Park In Motion, Woodland Park
Copper Mountain Reroute \$7,200	Meadow Wood Park Ice/In-Line Skating Rink Construction, Woodland
Western White River Trails\$10,000	Park
Peaks Trail Project	Woodland Park School District RE-2 Gateway Elementary Playground
Summit County Open Space Plan\$17,500	Equipment\$24,911
Summit County Conservation Inventory\$45,000 Breckenridge Golden Horseshoe Backcountry Protection	Florissant Park/Florissant Library Improvements and Enhancements \$66,906
Strategy\$30,000	Meadow Wood Sports Complex - (Phase I)
Town of Silverthorne Master Plan. \$25,000	Meadow Wood Sports Complex - Phase Two - Expanding for the
Town of Dillon Comprehensive Parks, Recreation, and Open Space	Future\$200,000
Plan\$30,000	Summit Elementary Essential Playground Enhancement \$63,000
Colorado Trail\$4,500	Crestwood Park Development, Woodland Park\$112,120
Lake Dillon Blue River Trail Link, Silverthorne\$120,000	Meadow Wood Sports Complex Bullpen\$14,266
French Gulch Trails Project, Silverthorne	Catamount Ranch, Teller County\$400,000
	Johnston Ranch Easement\$252,500
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Clark Ranch Conservation Easement\$300,000
Summit County Recreational Pathway Maintenance\$34,463	Stone Ranch Conservation Easement
Blue River Park Ball Field Complex Maintenance Silverthorne . \$25,000	Mueller State Park - Operations - Tourist Asst
Summit County Rec Pathway Sys-Dillon Dam Road Segment Located	Cabins, Yurts and Group Picnics, State Parks
Between Town of Frisco and Dillon. Asphalt Overlay	Woodland Park Parks, Trails, & Open Space Master Plan\$22,000
Summit County Rodeo Grounds Complex, , Silverthorne \$5,000	Teller County Parks, Trails & Open Space Master Plan \$22,000



City of Cripple Creek Trails Plan\$8,000	Cope Park
Catamount Open Space Management Plan\$12,000	Last Chance Park\$4,500
Meadow Wood Park Expansion- Planning for the Future\$10,000	Woodlin Park\$4,500
Colorado Midland Trail\$15,000	Washington County Museum\$3,000
Centennial Trail - (Phase III)	Washington County Fairgrounds
Centennial Trail - Final Segment and Trailhead	Akron Swimming Pool Park Irrigation
Gold Camp Trail Project\$48,000	
Catamount Ranch Trailhead and Linkages	WELD COUNTY
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	
Maintenance for Hayden Divide\$1,909	Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):
Gold Bowl Basketball Court, Victor\$3,400	Conservation Trust Fund:\$30,069,211
County Trail System\$19,543	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:\$3,385,500
Cripple Creek City Park\$14,978	* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,
Henry June Hack Community Center, Cripple Creek\$34,119	shown here:\$1,525,060
Florissant Park\$20,419	Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples
Meadowood Park, Woodland Park	Poudre River Trail - Weld County Section 2/Cache la Poudre - Big
Woodland Park Teen Center and Skateboard Park	Thompson Legacy\$228,750
Hern Field Irrigation, Cripple Creek	Park Development/St. Vrain Open Lands & Trails
	Poudre River Trail Windsor East/Colorado Front Range Trail Legacy \$170,800
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	St. Vrain/Firestone/Colorado Front Range Trail Legacy\$235,440
Mueller State Park\$3,800,000	Cache la Poudre Trail - Weld County Area/Cache La Poudre - Big
Mueller State Park Trails\$20,000	Thompson
	Completing the Poudre River Trail/Cache la Poudre/Big Thompson
WASHINGTON COUNTY	Legacy
	Park Development/St. Vrain State Park Development \$4,000,000
Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO): \$377,358	Water for St. Vrain State Park \$2,000,000
Conservation Trust Fund:\$936,807	"Giles - Centennial Valley Ranch (1)/The Nature Conservancy/Division
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:***	of Wildlife Preserving CO Landscapes Legacy"\$460,975
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant amounts,	Centennial Valley SWA/Colorado Wetlands Initiative Legacy \$64,000
shown here:\$89,786	Hayes Conservation Easement Acquisition/St. Vrain Open Lands &
***There is no State Park in this county	Trails 2002 Legacy
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples	Sherwood Fee Acquisition/St. Vrain Open Lands & Trails\$1,468,000
Baseball Field Improvements, Akron	Rademacher Fee Acquisition/St. Vrain Open Lands & Trails\$8,786,662
Otis Baseball/Park Facility \$63,750	LaFarge Fee Acquisition/St. Vrain Open Lands & Trails
Akron Sports Complex Concession Stand	Pritchard Land Acquisition/Colorado Wetlands
Park Bathroom Replacement, Akron \$7,000	Eagle Rock Ranch/Preserving Colorado Landscapes \$202,483
Otis Roadside Park Renovation and Improvement Project \$14,737	Bacon Fee Acquisition/St. Vrain Open Lands & Trails\$93,909
Lone Star School District and Community Playground Equipment . \$15,000	St. Vrain Valley Trails and Open Lands Planning Project \$17,000
All Weather Track/Washington County Community Recreation Facility,	Riverside Park Ball Fields\$50,000
Akron\$200,000	Butler Elementary School and City Playground and Park \$40,000
Otis Picnic and Playground Improvement \$31,500	Ada Park Renovation Project
Woodlin School Athletic Lights, Washington County	Weld County Missile Site Park Improvement
40,001 - 40,	City of Greeley/UNC Xeric Demonstration Park\$60,000
Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	Eaton Baseball Field Relocation Project\$68,000
Washington County Shooting Club Improvements, Akron\$5,000	Thompson Rivers Park and Recreation District Ball Field
Mary Jane Lang Children's Carousel , Akron\$15,000	Renovation\$37,500
Washington County Golf Club, Akron\$30,250	Ault West Park\$3,000
Akron Elementary School Trees\$4,200	Nunn Recreation Improvement\$7,000
Akron Swimming Pool\$24,400	Pierce East Side Park Project\$41,224
Akron Ball Field Improvements	Carbon Valley Recreation Pool Improvement\$20,000
Otis City Park Improvements	Evans Play Area\$7,000
Otis City Park Playground\$4,000	Ault West Park\$22,500
Otis Roadside Park	Milavec Reservoir Park Improvements\$7,000
County Library Materials\$12,000	Town of Windsor Ball Field Enhancement Project\$6,500
Cope Recreation Hall\$11,000	Evans Diverside Dark Secsor Fields \$25 500



Xeric Demonstration Park - (Phase III)	Dacono Parks, Trails & Recreation Master Plan	200
Eaton Tennis Courts	Riverside Park Trail\$25,0	
Pierce East Side Park Project \$5,912	Poudre-Island Grove Trail \$50,0	
Mountain View Park Ball Fields\$70,271	Island Grove Trail \$50,0	
	Windsor Poudre Trail\$50,0	
Fown of La Salle Main Park Playground Enhancement Project \$10,000	Windsor Poudre Trail. \$50,0 Milliken Trails Implementation Plan. \$10,0	
Diamond Valley Sports Complex, Phase I	Milliken Trails Implementation Plan\$10,0)00
Skateboard Park at Ault West Park	Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples	
Miner's Park	Denver Street Playground, Evans	,965
Sunrise Ridge Neighborhood Park	Memorial Park Rose Bushes, Ault	
Fown of Nunn SkatePark	Prairie View/GameFactor Skate Park, Evans\$10,0	
Fown of Platteville Community Skate Park Project	Picnic Tables, Ault Parks\$1	
Prairie View Park/Evens Ramp and Skate Park	Liberty Park Playground, Ault	5.79
Miners' Park Enhancement Project\$120,000	Liberty Park Shelter Roof, Ault	
Fown of Milliken Hillsboro Park Skate Park\$75,000	Liberty Park Basketball Court Resurfacing	
Frank Farms South Park Trail	Carbon Valley Recreation Center/Administrative Offices	
Eastman Park State Park	East Park, Ault	
Miner's Park, Frederick\$200,000	West Park, Ault \$24,	
Outdoor Classroom at Civic Park in Johnstown	Dacono City Park Sprinkler System\$1	
Hoff Municipal Athletic Complex\$150,000	Clem DuFour Park Baseball Field Renovation, Dacono	
Lockwood Park Improvements	Clem DuFour Park Irrigation System, Dacono	
Town of Nunn Park Renovation and Improvements \$26,266	Clem DuFour Park Picnic Pavilions and Furnishings, Dacono \$15	
Lakeview Park Expansion and Renovation	Clem DuFour Park Landscaping, Dacono	
Pearson Park Ball Field Enhancement Project		
Saint Vrain Ranch Park West\$200,000	Eaton Park Playground	
Mountain View Park Basketball Courts\$9,300	Riverside Park Softball Complex, Evans	
Vineyard Park - Playground Structure\$31,500	Firestone Rails to Trails Project\$35,0	
Eaton Sports Complex, Windsor\$200,000	Pearson Park, Fort Lupton \$107,	
Milavec Park Restroom Installation	Maurice McMahan Recreation Center, LaSalle\$40,0	
Milliken Community Park\$200,000	Island Grove Park Maintenance and Improvements, Weld County . \$187,	
Dove Valley Pocket Park	Nunn Town Park	
Briggsdale Community Sports Complex Renovation and Addition. \$140,000	Schey Park Lighting, Keenesburg\$1,	
Firestone Regional Sports Complex\$200,000	Mead Community Park Maintenance	
Wayne Norman Park/Beattie Park Purchase	Ada Park Picnic Pavilion, Milliken\$	
Milavec Park Playground	Crist Park Lighting and Sidewalks, Frederick\$12	
Platteville Community Complex Enhancement Project	Windsor Trail Network \$19,	
Evans Off-Leash Dog Park\$31,500	Chimney Park Ball Fields, Windsor\$35	
ICK Gravel - Barbour Ponds Open Space Acquisition \$400,000	Chimney Park Pool Renovation, Windsor\$24	
Future Land Acquisitions Near Centennial State Wildlife Area	Windsor Main Park\$55	
(Pritchard)	Evans Municipal Pool Maintenance\$63,	,852
Hodges Conservation Easement\$350,000	Eaton Tennis Courts\$19),515
Bacon Fee Acquisition - St. Vrain River Corridor Open Space	Gilcrest Ball Park\$12	
Protection\$500,000	Hudson Town Park Maintenance	,730
Eagle Rock Ranch Conservation Easement	Castle Pines Recreation Area Roller Hockey Rink, Johnstown\$26	
Highland lake Farm Preservation Project (Litzenberger) \$275,000	Platteville Ballpark\$59;	290
Chalk Bluff Transaction Costs	Liberty Park Pump House and Irrigation, Ault\$2	2,513
Barbour Ponds State Park Nature Trail/Fishing Pier\$10,000	Oak Meadows Skate Park Development, Carbon Valley Park and	
Poudre River - Missile Park to 95th Avenue	Recreation District	,222
Fown of Windsor's Trail Master Plan		
Poudre River Trail - Front Range Trail MYP\$3,000	State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples	
St. Vrain Operations and Resource Technician\$124,000	Evans Riverside Trail	
St. Vrain Operations and Resource Technician	Poudre River Trail, Windsor\$4,0	
Weld County Open Space Comprehensive Plan\$133,000	Windsor Lake Trail\$50,0	
Sreeley Open Space Implementation Plan\$35,000	Saint Vrain State Park \$5,260,0	
Greeley Open Space Implementation Plan	Clem Dufour Park Maintenance and Landscaping, Dacono \$9	
Evans Parks and Recreation Master Plan	BMX Track Improvements, Dacono\$2	,768
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Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO):	\$6,267,295	
Conservation Trust Fund:	\$1,744,661	
State Parks/Colorado Greenway Program:	\$2,236,900	
* The total does not include GOCO multi-county grant am	ounts,	
shown here:	\$531,735	
Great Outdoors Colorado Project Examples Arickaree River - Bowman - Fox Ranch/Colorado Wetland	da Initiativa	
Legacy		
Arickaree River - Bowman - Fox Ranch/The Nature Conse		
of Wildlife Preserving CO Landscapes Legacy	, .	
Smith Ranch/Preserving Colorado Landscapes Legacy (1		
Conservancy/Division of Wildlife 2002)		
Wray Playground Equipment		
Grassroots Foundation Prairie Walk/Park		
Eckley Community Park		
Wray Ball Field Complex Renovation	\$40,000	
Star Park Picnic Shelter Construction	\$7,000	
Kirk Shelter and Picnic Area	\$3,200	
The 'Greening' of Idalia	\$3,392	
Wray Ball Field Complex Renovation, Phase II	\$35,000	
Yuma Park Pavilion	\$7,000	
The Idalia Visions Outdoor Recreational Playground	\$45,000	
Wray In-Line Skating Project, Phase I		
North Park Playground Equipment		
Idalia Environmental Education Center		
Rainbow Park Shelter and Pathway.		
Yuma City Park Enhancement Project		
Wray Municipal Swimming Pool Renovation		
Lions/Homestead Recreation Project		
Eckley Tiger Tails Skate Park/Eckley Sk8 Park		
Wray Tennis Courts Renovation Project		
Wray Community Activity Area		
Liberty School/Community Playground		
City of Wray Restroom Improvements.		
Bonny Lake Tourist Assistant		
Yuma County Comprehensive Plan		
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Conservation Trust Fund Project Examples		
Yuma County Fair Grounds Maintenance		
Wray In-Line Skate Rink		
Yuma County Fairgrounds Improvements		
Yuma Community Center		
Laird Community Center		
Plainsman Golf Club Improvements, Kirk		
Idalia Playground		
Eckley Community Center		
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State Parks/Colorado Greenway Project Examples		
Bob Uecker Memorial Jogging Trail, Yuma		
Bonny Lake State Park		
Bonny Lake State Park Trails	\$30,000	





COLORADO LOTTERY FINANCIALS

JUNE 30, 2008 AND 2007









FISCAL YEAR 2008 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The following information is taken from the "Colorado Lottery Financial and Compliance Audit, June 30, 2008 and 2007." The audit was completed by the auditing firm of Clifton Gunderson LLP. Only the Colorado Lottery's basic financial statements are included in this annual report. For the complete Financial and Compliance Audit, please visit the Web site of the Office of the State Auditor, www.state.co.us/auditor. A bound report of the audit may be obtained by calling the Office of the State Auditor at 303-869-2800 and referencing report control number 1938.





Independent Auditor's Report

Members of the Legislative Audit Committee

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the major fund and remaining fund information of the Colorado Lottery, an enterprise fund and private purpose fund of the State of Colorado as of and for the year ended June 30, 2008, which collectively comprise the Colorado Lottery's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents. These financial statements are the responsibility of Colorado Lottery's management. Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit. The basic financial statements of the Colorado Lottery as of June 30, 2007, were audited by other auditors whose report dated September 4, 2007, expressed an unqualified opinion on those basic financial statements.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinions.

As discussed in Note 1 – Nature of Operations and Summary of Significant Accounting Policies, the financial statements of the Colorado Lottery are intended to present the financial position, results of operations and, where applicable, cash flows for only that portion of the financial reporting entity, State of Colorado, that is attributable to the transactions of the Colorado Lottery. They do not purport to, and do not present fairly, the financial position of the State of Colorado as of June 30, 2008 and 2007, and the changes in its financial position and its cash flows, where applicable, for the years then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the major fund and remaining fund information of the Colorado Lottery as of June 30, 2008, and the respective changes in financial position and, where applicable, cash flows thereof for the year then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated September 8, 2008 on our consideration of the Colorado Lottery's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.

The management's discussion and analysis on pages 15 through 25 are not a required part of the basic financial statements but is supplementary information required by accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. We have applied certain limited procedures, which consisted principally of inquiries of management regarding the methods of measurement and presentation of the required supplementary information. However, we did not audit the information and express no opinion on it.

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the basic financial statements that collectively comprise the Colorado Lottery's basic financial statements. The accompanying supplementary information is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements. Such information for the year ended June 30, 2008 has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole. The Colorado Lottery's financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2007, which are not presented with the accompanying financial statements, were audited by other auditors whose report thereon dated September 4, 2007, expressed unqualified opinions on the respective financial statements of the major fund. Their report on the 2007 scratch and online total information stated that, in their opinion, such information was fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2007, taken as a whole.

Greenwood Village, Colorado

Clifton Gunderson LLP

September 8, 2008

Colorado Lottery

Management's Discussion and Analysis Years Ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

This discussion and analysis of the Colorado Lottery's financial performance provides an overview of financial activities for the fiscal years ended June 30, 2008 and 2007. Please read it in conjunction with the Lottery's financial statements, which begin on page 26. These financial statements reflect only activities of the Colorado Lottery, a proprietary fund of the State of Colorado.

Financial Highlights

• The Lottery's overall sales performance of \$505.8 million in fiscal year 2008 was the highest sales year in Lottery history. The record sales reflected a \$49.9 million increase from last year's sales of \$455.9 million and a \$37.0 million increase from fiscal year 2006 sales totaling \$468.8 million, the second largest overall sales performance. The overall increase in sales was mainly the result of an increase in scratch sales of \$38.9 million. The introduction of the \$20 scratch ticket plus an overall focus on managing the scratch product contributed to the increase. An \$8.0 million increase in Powerball sales from \$101.6 million in fiscal year 2007 to \$109.6 million in fiscal year 2008, also was a major contributing factor to the overall increase. Powerball sales are highly dependent on the size of the Powerball jackpots. In fiscal year 2008, the two highest jackpots reached heights of \$300 million and \$275 million. The highest Powerball jackpot attained in fiscal year 2007 was \$240 million. Powerball sales for fiscal year 2006 totaled \$119.8 million.

Fiscal year 2008 also saw an increase in sales from fiscal year 2007 for each of its other two products. Cash5 sales hit a record high in fiscal year 2008 with sales increasing by \$1.7 million from fiscal year 2007 and Lotto sales saw an increase of \$1.2 million from the prior fiscal year sales and were the highest sales since fiscal year 2004.

Scratch sales hit a record high for the fifth year in a row with scratch sales totaling \$336 million in fiscal year 2008. The second highest sales were in fiscal year 2007, with scratch sales totaling \$297.1 million. Fiscal year 2006 scratch sales totaling \$293.8 million ranks third in total scratch sales. Continuing marketing efforts, including offering a broader range of price points, innovative display cases, additional games and an overall upgrade to the look of our scratch tickets, contributed to this increase in scratch sales.

Lotto sales increased slightly in fiscal year 2008 from the prior two fiscal years with sales of \$41.1 million. Fiscal years 2007 and 2006 reflected Lotto sales of \$39.8 million and \$38.3 million, respectively.

Cash 5 sales for fiscal year 2008 showed another increase for the sixth year in a row and for the sixth year in a row produced record sales. Sales increased by 10.0 percent to a total of \$19.1 million from \$17.4 million in fiscal year 2007. This followed a 3.2 percent increase in sales in fiscal year 2007 from fiscal year 2006, whose sales totaled \$16.9 million.

Management's Discussion and Analysis Years Ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

- Funds distributed or available for distribution from 2008 sales increased from fiscal year 2007 in conjunction with the overall increase in sales. Fiscal year 2008 produced a total of \$122.3 million in funds distributions, an increase of \$3.3 million from fiscal year 2007 distributions of \$119.0 million. The \$122.3 million in funds distributions for fiscal year 2008 represents the second highest year of distributions in the Lottery's history. Fiscal year 2006 had the highest year of funds distributions totaling \$125.6 million. Fiscal year 2008 included a spill-over of funds in excess of the GOCO cap. During the prior six fiscal years this spill-over was distributed into the State Public School Fund Contingency Reserve. Starting in fiscal year 2008; the spill-over, by statute, will be distributed to the Lottery Contingency Reserve Fund. The spill-over totaled \$8.0 million for fiscal year 2008. The spill-over amounts for fiscal years 2007 and 2006 were \$8.2 million and \$12.5 million, respectively. The spill-over for fiscal year 2008 was the fourth largest one-year spill-over since the first spill-over occurred in fiscal year 2002. A spill-over occurs when the distribution cap for GOCO is reached in any one year. The cap for GOCO is the 1992 base year amount of \$35 million as adjusted for the annual change in the cost of living increase for the Denver-Boulder area. The total amount of the spill-over during the seven year period totals \$45.1 million.
- Gross profit as a percent of sales decreased by 1.9 percent, a reflection of the 1.6 percent increase in prize expense as a percentage of sales of 60.7 percent to 62.3 percent for the fiscal years ended June 30, 2007 and 2008, respectively. The increase was the result of offering a larger number of higher price point scratch games including the introduction of the first \$20 price point scratch games, which by design carry a higher prize percentage payout. In addition, the overall prize expense percentage for the on-line games increased slightly from 48.6 percent to 49.5 percent for the fiscal years ended June 30, 2007 and 2008, respectively. Another contributing factor to the 1.9 percent decrease in gross profit as a percent of sales was a .2 percent increase as a percentage of sales in commissions and bonuses paid to our retailers to sell and promote our products. Commissions and bonuses as a percentage of sales were 7.6 percent and 7.4 percent for the fiscal years ended June 30, 2008 and 2007, respectively. The remaining .1 percent decrease in gross profit can be attributed to an increase in vendor fees due to an increase in the billing rate in November 2007 from 1.458 percent to 1.718 percent of sales. Vendor fees totaled \$5,957,142 and \$7,394,112 for fiscal years ended June 30, 2007 and June 30, 2008, respectively. Unclaimed prizes increased by more than \$500,000 from fiscal year 2007 to fiscal year 2008. An increase in overall sales leads to more prizes won; thus more prizes went unclaimed. Gross profit as a percent of sales decreased by .4 percent between fiscal years 2006 and 2007, a reflection of the increase in prize expense of .6 percent. The .6 percent increase in prize expense was offset by a reduction in vendor fees as a result of a reduction in the billing rate from 1.713 percent to 1.458 percent of sales in June 2006. This reduction lowered vendor fees from \$6,819,796 in fiscal year 2006 to \$5,957,142 in fiscal year 2007.

Management's Discussion and Analysis Years Ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

Games Offered by the Colorado Lottery

Currently, the Lottery offers two different ways to play: scratch games and on-line games (Powerball, Lotto and Cash 5). Scratch games consist of pre-printed tickets that may be purchased for various prices (\$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10 and \$20) at any Lottery retailer. When scratched, they provide immediate knowledge if the ticket is a winner and can be cashed immediately at the retailer level if the amount of the winnings is \$599 or less. Prizes over \$600 must be redeemed at the Lottery offices.

On-line games, however, require a longer playing time. Tickets are also purchased at the Lottery retailers and are printed on ticket stock as the purchase is made. Each ticket contains one or more playing boards. Each board consists of a set of numbers, the combination of numbers required for play varying by game. The winning numbers for each game are posted after their respective draw nights with drawings held on every night of the week, excluding Sunday. Players must check their numbers against the numbers drawn for each respective game to determine if they have a winning ticket. The tickets may also be cashed at the retailer level if the amounts of the winnings are \$599 or less. Prizes over \$600 must be redeemed at the Lottery offices.

Using this Annual Report

This annual report consists of a series of financial statements. The statement of net assets provides information about the Lottery's assets and liabilities and reflects the Lottery's financial position as of June 30, 2008 and 2007. The statement of revenues, expenses and changes in net assets reports the activity of selling the Lottery products and the expenses related to such activity for the years ended June 30, 2008 and 2007. Finally, the statement of cash flows outlines the cash inflows and outflows related to the activity of selling the Lottery products for the years ended June 30, 2008 and 2007.

Statements of Net Assets

The statements of net assets presents a financial snapshot of the Lottery at June 30, 2008, and 2007. It presents the fiscal resources of the Lottery (assets), the claims against those resources (liabilities) and the residual available for future operations (net assets). Assets and liabilities are classified by liquidity as either current or noncurrent. Net assets are classified by the ways in which they may be used for future operations.

Management's Discussion and Analysis Years Ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

Condensed Statements of Net Assets June 30, 2008, 2007 and 2006

		2008		2007		2006
Assets						
Current assets	\$	50,368,307	\$	52,318,926	\$	45,946,060
Restricted assets		5,687,849		5,822,526		5,706,844
Capital assets	_	498,156	_	696,916	_	754,051
Total assets	\$	56,554,312	\$_	58,838,368	\$_	52,406,955
Liabilities						
Current liabilities	\$	53,249,984	\$	55,507,616	\$	49,104,926
Long-term liabilities	_	913,886	_	906,065		947,001
Total liabilities	\$_	54,163,870	\$_	56,413,681	\$_	50,051,927
Net Assets						
Investment in capital assets	\$	498,156	\$	696,916	\$	754,051
Restricted – Licensed Agent						
Recovery Reserve		443,139		426,058		398,064
Unrestricted – Operating Reserve		1,300,000		1,500,000		1,600,000
Unrestricted	_	149,147	_	(198,287)	_	(397,087)
Total net assets	\$_	2,390,442	\$_	2,424,687	\$	2,355,028

The Lottery's total assets at June 30, 2008 were \$56.6 million. Assets consisted primarily of cash and investments with the State Treasury of \$32.3 million, Prepaid Prize Expense with Multi-State Lottery (MUSL) of \$3.9 million, receivables from Lottery retailers for the sale of Lottery products of \$18.8 million and a net investment in fixed assets of \$.5 million.

Comparable figures at June 30, 2007 were \$58.8 million in total assets, including \$35.2 million in cash and investments with the State Treasury, Prepaid Prize Expense with MUSL of \$3.9 million, receivable from retailers of \$18.3 million and a net investment in fixed assets of \$.7 million.

Comparable figures at June 30, 2006 were \$52.4 million in total assets, including \$31.2 million in cash and investments with the State Treasury, Prepaid Prize Expense with MUSL of \$3.7 million, receivable from retailers of \$15.8 million and a net investment in fixed assets of \$.8 million.

The Lottery's total liabilities at June 30, 2008 totaled approximately \$54.2 million, consisting primarily of proceeds distributions due to recipients of \$27.2 million and prize liability on all the Lottery products of about \$21.6 million.

The Lottery's total liabilities at June 30, 2007 totaled approximately \$56.4 million, which consisted primarily of proceeds distributions due of \$28.7 million and prize liability on all the Lottery products of about \$23.6 million.

Management's Discussion and Analysis Years Ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

The Lottery's total liabilities at June 30, 2006 totaled \$50.1 million, which consisted primarily of proceeds distributions due of \$28.8 million and prize liability on all the Lottery products of about \$17.1 million.

Components of the Lottery's net assets are: 1) an amount to represent the Lottery's net investment in capital assets as required by the reporting model under GASB 34, (see "Total Capital Assets" on the statements of net assets); 2) a Licensed Agent Recovery Reserve (bonding reserve) funded by retailers to cover any uncollectible receivable accounts; 3) an amount representing the funds held by the Lottery in an operating reserve as mandated by Senate Bill 04-204 (see "Cash and Investments – Operating Reserve") on the statements of net assets; and 4) an adjustment made by the Lottery to reflect its share of unrealized gains or losses on investments held by the State Treasurer.

The change in net assets from June 30, 2007 to June 30, 2008 consisted of a decrease in investment in capital assets from \$.7 million to \$.5 million, an increase in the bonding reserve from \$426,058 to \$443,139, a decrease in the operating reserve from \$1.5 million to \$1.3 million and a net increase in unrealized gain and losses on investments of \$347,434 resulting from a net increase in the market value adjustments on State Treasury investments.

Following is a schedule of net assets for fiscal years 2008 and 2007:

		2008	2007		Change
Investment in capital assets Bonding reserve	\$	498,156 443,139	\$ 696,916 426,058	\$	(198,760) 17,081
Operating reserve Unrealized gain (loss) on investments	_	1,300,000 149,147	 1,500,000 (198,287)	_	(200,000) 347,434
Total net assets	\$	2,390,442	\$ 2,424,687	\$_	(34,245)

The change in net assets from June 30, 2006 to June 30, 2007 consisted of a decrease in investment in capital assets from \$.8 million to \$.7 million, an increase in the bonding reserve from \$398,064 to \$426,058, a decrease in the operating reserve from \$1.6 million to \$1.5 million and a net increase in unrealized gain and losses on investments of \$198,800 resulting from a net increase in the market value on State Treasury investments.

Following is a schedule of net assets for fiscal years 2007 and 2006:

		2007	2006		Change
Investment in capital assets	\$	696,916 \$ 426,058	754,051 398,064	\$	(57,135) 27,994
Bonding reserve Operating reserve		1,500,000	1,600,000		(100,000)
Unrealized gain (loss) on investments	_	(198,287)	(397,087)	_	198,800
Total net assets	\$	<u>2,424,687</u> \$	2,355,028	\$	69,659



Management's Discussion and Analysis Years Ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

Statements of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Assets

The statements of revenues, expenses and changes in net assets presents the financial activity of the Lottery over the fiscal year. The focus is on operating revenues and expenses that have a significant effect on the distributions paid to the proceeds recipients.

Condensed Statements of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Assets For the Fiscal Years Ended June 30, 2008, 2007 and 2006

	2008	2007	2006
Operating Revenues	\$ 505,814,066	\$ 455,916,812	\$ 468,761,808
Direct Operating Expenses	363,280,175	318,684,531	325,992,891
Gross Profit on Sale of Tickets	142,533,891	137,232,281	142,768,917
Other Operating Expenses			
Marketing and communications	8,892,973	8,886,036	8,893,150
Wages and benefits	8,841,445	8,603,295	8,195,004
Other operating expenses	5,327,843	3,512,986	3,624,150
Total other operating expenses	23,062,261	21,002,317	20,712,304
Operating Income	119,471,630	116,229,964	122,056,613
Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses)			
Other revenue	428,513	665,162	1,761,259
Investment income	2,365,744	2,169,983	1,118,781
Proceeds distributions	(122,300,132)	(118,995,450)	(125,551,100)
Total nonoperating expenses	(119,505,875)	(116,160,305)	(122,671,060)
Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	(34,245)	69,659	(614,447)
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	2,424,687	2,355,028	2,969,475
Net Assets, End of Year	\$ <u>2,390,442</u>	\$ <u>2,424,687</u>	\$ <u>2,355,028</u>

Management's Discussion and Analysis Years Ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

Sales Activities

Revenues from the sale of the Lottery products for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2008 were the highest in the Lottery's 26-year history. As shown in the financial statements, overall sales increased by 10.9 percent from the prior year, from \$455.9 million in fiscal year ended June 30, 2007 to \$505.8 million in the current year. Current year sales represented an increase of 7.9 percent or \$37 million from fiscal year 2006 sales of \$468.8 million. The increase in scratch sales from \$297.1 million in fiscal year 2007 to \$336 million in fiscal year 2008 represented a percentage increase of 13.1 percent. Scratch sales had also increased in fiscal year 2007 from fiscal year 2006 by \$3.3 million. Fiscal year 2006 scratch sales totaled \$293.8 million. Powerball sales increased from \$101.6 million in fiscal year 2007 to \$109.6 million in the current fiscal year, which represented a percentage increase from last year's sales of 7.9 percent. Powerball sales in fiscal year 2006 were \$119.8 million. Lotto sales grew slightly in the current fiscal year to \$41.1 million, an increase of \$1.2 million or 3.1 percent over the prior fiscal year. This was the second year since the start up of Powerball that Lotto sales experienced an increase in sales. In fiscal year 2007 and fiscal year 2006, Lotto sales totaled \$39.8 million and \$38.3 million, respectively. Cash 5 sales again experienced an increase from \$17.4 million in fiscal year 2007 to \$19.1 million in the current fiscal year, which represents nearly a 10 percent increase.

The following tables compare Lottery product sales between fiscal years.

Product Sales	2008	2007	Difference	Change
Scratch	\$ 336,038,899	\$ 297,112,493	\$ 38,926,406	13.1%
Powerball	109,562,516	101,561,395	8,001,121	7.9
Lotto	41,064,087	39,835,761	1,228,326	3.1
Cash 5	19,148,564	17,407,163	1,741,401	10.0
Total	\$ <u>505,814,066</u>	\$ <u>455,916,812</u>	\$ <u>49,897,254</u>	<u>10.9</u> %
Product Sales	2007	2006	Difference	Change
Product Sales				Change
Product Sales Scratch	2007 \$ 297,112,493	2006 \$ 293,812,628	Difference \$ 3,299,865	Change
Scratch	\$ 297,112,493	\$ 293,812,628	\$ 3,299,865	1.1%
Scratch Powerball	\$ 297,112,493 101,561,395	\$ 293,812,628 119,757,642	\$ 3,299,865 (18,196,247)	1.1% (15.2)

Management's Discussion and Analysis Years Ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

Total Revenues

Nonoperating revenues for the years ended June 30, 2008 and June 30, 2007 both totaled \$2.8 million, although the factors contributing to the totals differed. First, interest received from the treasury increased by approximately \$50,000 from fiscal year 2007 to fiscal year 2008. This increase occurred in spite of a decrease in interest rates from an average of 4.70 percent in fiscal year 2007 to 4.27 percent in fiscal year 2008. The increase is attributable to higher cash balances resulting from the increase in ticket sales. The GASB 31 adjustment recording the Lottery's share of the unrealized gains and losses on investments held by the Treasury increased from fiscal year 2007 to 2008 by a total of \$148,634. In addition, the Lottery received for the first time royalty income from MUSL in the amount of \$68,757, for the use of the Powerball name. Offsetting these increases, interest received from the Multi-state Lottery Association decreased slightly by a little over \$2,500. Other decreases occurred in fines and penalties (\$133,900) reflecting a reduction in the assessment of liquidated damages to the on-line vendor, MUSL reimbursements (\$55,000), a reflection of a new billing method, whereby, the lottery pays their share of the MUSL expenses at the close of the fiscal year versus paying an estimated amount at the beginning of the fiscal year with a reimbursement for over billing, and MUSL reimbursement of an Unclaimed Bonus Prize in fiscal year 2007 for approximately \$79,000.

Several factors contributed to the approximate \$100,000 decrease from fiscal year 2006 to fiscal year 2007. First, interest received from the treasury increased by approximately \$402,000 from fiscal year 2006 to fiscal year 2007. This increase was a result of an increase in interest rates from an average of 3.92 percent in fiscal year 2006 to 4.70 percent in fiscal year 2007. Interest received from the Multi-state Lottery Association increased by approximately \$121,000 and the GASB 31 adjustment recording the Lottery's share of the unrealized gains and losses on investments held by the Treasury increased from fiscal year 2006 to 2007 by a total of \$525,000. Offsetting these increases, other income in fiscal year 2007 included reimbursements from the on-line vendor of approximately \$385,000 as compared to approximately \$1,570,000 in fiscal year 2006. The reimbursements for both fiscal years relates to fines and penalties assessed for non or delayed performance.

Total revenues were \$508.6 million and \$458.7 million for the years ended June 30, 2008 and 2007, respectively. As mentioned elsewhere, the major contributing factor to the increase in total revenues of approximately \$49.9 million was a increase in Lottery sales of \$49.9 million. Non operating revenues remained steady for the same period.

Total revenues for the year ended June 30, 2006 were \$471.6 million. The major contributing factor for the decrease in total revenues from fiscal year 2006 to 2007 of \$12.9 million was a decrease in ticket sales of \$12.9 million. Non-operating revenues remained relatively stable.

Management's Discussion and Analysis Years Ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

Major Expenses

Approximately \$363.3 million of the Lottery's total expenses of \$386.3 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2008 were incurred in direct support of the Lottery games. This included prize expense, retailer compensation, money spent to purchase scratch tickets and compensation to the vendor who maintains and supports the on-line gaming system.

In comparison, \$318.7 million of the Lottery's total expenses of \$339.7 million for the fiscal year ended June 30 2007, were game-related expenses.

In comparison, \$326.0 million of the Lottery's total expenses of \$346.7 million for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2006 were game-related expenses.

Following are tables comparing the game-related expenses between fiscal years.

Game-Related Expenses	2008	2007	Difference	Change
Prize expense/Powerball				
prize variance	\$314,934,975	\$276,916,405	\$38,018,570	13.7%
Retailer compensation				
Commissions	33,668,027	30,292,703	3,375,324	11.1
Bonuses	4,724,151	3,375,679	1,348,472	39.9
Ticket costs	2,558,910	2,142,602	416,308	19.4
Vendor fees	7,394,112	5,957,142	1,436,970	_24.1
Total	\$ <u>363,280,175</u>	\$ <u>318,684,531</u>	\$ <u>44,595,644</u>	<u>14.0</u> %
Game-Related Expenses	2007	2006	Difference	Change
•	2007	2006	Difference	Change
Prize expense/Powerball				
Prize expense/Powerball prize variance	2007 \$276,916,405	2006 \$281,594,245	Difference \$(4,677,840)	Change (1.7)%
Prize expense/Powerball prize variance Retailer compensation	\$276,916,405	\$281,594,245	\$(4,677,840)	(1.7)%
Prize expense/Powerball prize variance Retailer compensation Commissions	\$276,916,405 30,292,703	\$281,594,245 31,038,482	\$(4,677,840) (745,779)	(1.7)%
Prize expense/Powerball prize variance Retailer compensation Commissions Bonuses	\$276,916,405 30,292,703 3,375,679	\$281,594,245 31,038,482 3,632,434	\$(4,677,840) (745,779) (256,755)	(1.7)% (2.4) (7.1)
Prize expense/Powerball prize variance Retailer compensation Commissions Bonuses Ticket costs	\$276,916,405 30,292,703 3,375,679 2,142,602	\$281,594,245 31,038,482 3,632,434 2,907,934	\$(4,677,840) (745,779) (256,755) (765,332)	(1.7)% (2.4) (7.1) (26.3)
Prize expense/Powerball prize variance Retailer compensation Commissions Bonuses	\$276,916,405 30,292,703 3,375,679	\$281,594,245 31,038,482 3,632,434	\$(4,677,840) (745,779) (256,755)	(1.7)% (2.4) (7.1)

The increase in the game-related expenses, including prize expense, commission expense and bonus expense (fiscal year 2007 to fiscal year 2008) is reflective of the increase in product sales. (See the product sales on a previous schedule.) In addition, the prize expense percentage was increased in fiscal year 2008 over the prize expense percentage in fiscal year 2007 as a result of the higher price point games including the introduction of a \$20 game as stated above. The increase in bonus expense from fiscal year 2007 to fiscal year 2008 is the result of the



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implementation of a new retailer marketing bonus plan, making it easier for retailers to achieve full bonus. The new plan was only in effect for the last three quarters of fiscal year 2008. The increase in ticket costs and vendor fees from fiscal year 2007 to fiscal year 2008 was a direct result of the increase in sales.

Of the \$23.1 million in fiscal year 2008 expenses that were non game-related, nearly \$8.9 million was for promotions and institutional and product advertising and about \$8.8 million was for compensation to the Lottery employees.

In comparison, of the fiscal year 2007 non game-related expenses of \$21.0 million, nearly \$8.9 million was for promotions and institutional and product advertising and \$8.6 million was for compensation to the Lottery employees.

In comparison, of the fiscal year 2006 non game-related expenses of \$20.7 million, more than \$8.9 million was for promotions and institutional and product advertising and \$8.2 million was for compensation to Lottery employees.

Distributions to the Proceeds Recipients

The Lottery's efforts generated funds available for distributions of \$122.3 million in the current fiscal year, the second highest year ever. Of these total proceeds, \$53.1 million was allocated to the Great Outdoors Colorado Trust Fund, \$48.9 million to the Conservation Trust Fund and \$12.2 million to the Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation per the distribution formula stated in Colorado Revised Statutes (C.R.S.) 24-35-210. The maximum distribution to Great Outdoors Colorado of \$53.1 million, pursuant to C.R.S. 33-60-104(1)(c) and 33-60-104(2), was reached, thus creating a spill-over into the Lottery Proceeds Contingency Reserve Fund of \$8.0 million, pursuant to C.R.S. 22-54-117(1.6)(a).

The Lottery's proceeds distributions for the fiscal year 2007 totaled \$119.0 million. Approximately \$51.3 million was distributed to Great Outdoors Colorado, \$47.6 million to the Conservation Trust Fund, \$11.9 million to the Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation and a spill-over into the State's Public School Fund Contingency Reserve of \$8.2 million.

The Lottery's proceeds distributions for fiscal year 2006, the highest year ever, totaled \$125.6 million. Approximately \$50.2 million was distributed to Great Outdoors Colorado, \$50.2 million to the Conservation Trust Fund, \$12.6 million to the Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation and a spill-over into the State's Public School Fund Contingency Reserve of nearly \$12.5 million.

Budgetary Highlights

The Lottery's budget is determined by a variety of methods. The majority of the budget is set by the annual appropriations bill (the Long Bill), which determines budgets for every agency within the State. The Long Bill and department level allocations are approved shortly before the start of each fiscal year. Agencies may also request a supplemental appropriation during the fiscal year to cover unexpected expenses (or a negative supplemental for less than expected expenses), as well as year-end transfers of spending authority, if needed. In the third quarter of fiscal year 2008, the Legislature approved supplemental appropriation adjustments for the Lottery. Supplemental

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appropriations and department level re-allocations were approved in vendor fees, prizes, Powerball prize variance, retailer compensation, purchased services from the computer center and Multi Use Network Taskforce payments, offset by reductions in payments in ticket costs, workmen's compensation, risk management, vehicle lease payments, and communications services. The final method of funding is special legislation. There was no special legislation affecting the Lottery's budget in fiscal year 2008.

The approved Lottery budget at the beginning of fiscal year 2008 was \$382.2 million. Supplemental appropriations and adjustments made in the third quarter increased the budget by \$40.1 million, department level allocations approved at the beginning of the fiscal year increased the budget by \$2.5 million to an amended total of \$424.8 million. Total expenditures and roll-forwards for fiscal year 2008 on a budget basis came to \$393.8 million, resulting in excess appropriations (or savings) of more than \$31.0 million.

Contacting the Lottery's Financial Management

This management discussion and analysis report is designed to provide Colorado citizens, Colorado government officials, our players, retailers and other interested parties with a general overview of the Lottery's financial activity for fiscal year 2008 and to demonstrate the Lottery's accountability for the money generated from the sale of the Lottery products. If you have questions about this report or need additional information, contact Barbara Aggson, the Colorado Lottery's Controller, 212 W. 3rd Street, Suite 210, Pueblo, CO 81003.

Statements of Net Assets June 30, 2008 and 2007

ASSETS

	 2008	 2007
Current Assets:		
Cash and investments	\$ 30,577,235	\$ 33,239,984
Accounts receivable, net of the allowance for doubt-		
ful accounts of \$222,816 in 2008 and \$246,492 in 2007	18,812,076	18,280,283
Consignment inventory, at cost	94,352	110,587
Warehouse inventory, at cost	802,513	613,607
Prepaid expenses	 82,131	 74,465
Total current assets	 50,368,307	 52,318,926
Reserve and Restricted Assets:		
Cash and investments-Operating reserve	1,300,000	1,500,000
Cash and investments-Licensed agent recovery		
reserve receipts	443,139	426,058
Prepaid prize expense with MUSL	 3,944,710	 3,896,468
Total reserve and restricted assets	 5,687,849	 5,822,526
Capital Assets:		
Equipment	3,159,600	3,772,195
Leasehold improvements	11,978	14,053
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	 (2,673,422)	 (3,089,332)
Total capital assets	 498,156	 696,916
Total assets	\$ 56,554,312	\$ 58,838,368

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities:			
Accounts payable	\$ 2,588,688	\$	1,692,606
Prize liability	21,630,167		23,624,628
Wages and benefits	848,606		745,042
Accrued annual and sick leave	14,806		26,777
Retailer bonus liability	704,862		484,295
Funds available for distribution	27,155,421		28,706,118
Deferred revenue	307,434		228,150
Total current liabilities	53,249,984		55,507,616
Long-Term Liabilities:			
Accrued annual and sick leave	819,401		805,547
Expired warrants liability	 94,485	_	100,518
Total long-term liabilities	 913,886		906,065
Total liabilities	 54,163,870		56,413,681
Net Assets			
Investment in capital assets	498,156		696,916
Restricted-licensed agent recovery reserve	443,139		426,058
Unrestricted-Operating reserve	1,300,000		1,500,000
Unrestricted-Other	149,147		(198,287)
Total net assets	2,390,442		2,424,687
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 56,554,312	\$	58,838,368

Statements of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Assets Years Ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

	2008	2007
Operating Revenues		
Gross ticket sales	\$ 505,814,066	\$ 455,916,812
Direct Operating Expenses		
Prize expense	313,796,804	280,000,739
Powerball prize variance	1,138,171	(3,084,334)
Retailer commissions and bonuses	38,392,178	33,668,382
Cost of tickets and vendor fees	9,953,022	8,099,744
Total direct operating expenses	363,280,175	318,684,531
Gross Profit on Sale of Tickets	142,533,891	137,232,281
Other Operating Expenses		
Marketing and communications	8,892,973	8,886,036
Administration fees paid to MUSL	102,955	95,884
Wages and benefits	8,841,445	8,603,295
Professional services	415,610	240,397
State agencies services	139,926	143,461
Department of Revenue services	458,881	358,373
Travel	112,329	77,175
Equipment (including loss on disposition of equipment		
of \$65,894 and \$24,947, respectively)	1,355,526	232,215
Depreciation	149,397	156,948
Accrued annual and sick leave	8,320	(23,243)
Space rental	692,825	638,065
Rents for equipment	28,116	26,536
Motorpool leasing	350,097	328,051
Materials and supplies	92,541	130,657
Telephone	110,708	103,663
On-Line telecommunications	502,406	283,539
Data processing supplies and services	85,011	43,409
Equipment maintenance	250,676	221,477
Postage	68,745	49,465
Printing	10,171	25,939
Other	393,603	380,975
Total other operating expenses	23,062,261	21,002,317

Statements of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Assets (continued) Years Ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

	2008	2007
Operating income	119,471,630	116,229,964
Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses)		
Other revenue	428,513	665,162
Investment income	2,365,744	2,169,983
Funds distributed for current year	(95,144,711)	(90,289,332)
Funds available for distribution for current year	(27,155,421)	(28,706,118)
Total nonoperating revenues (expenses)	(119,505,875)	(116,160,305)
Net (income) loss	\$ (34,245)	\$ 69,659
Net assets, beginning of year	2,424,687	2,355,028
Net change in net assets	(34,245)	69,659
Net assets, end of year	\$ 2,390,442	\$ 2,424,687

Statements of Cash Flows Years Ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

	2008	2007
Operating activities		
Cash received from retailers	\$ 505,162,834	\$ 453,554,927
Cash paid in prizes	(317,267,109)	(270,701,601)
Cash paid in retailer commissions	(33,668,027)	(30,292,703)
Cash payments to suppliers	(22,322,364)	(19,478,242)
Cash payments to employees for services	(8,735,998)	(8,645,285)
Cash paid in retailer bonus	(4,513,389)	(3,291,900)
Cash received (used) - Other		(172,053)
Net cash provided by operating activities	118,655,947	120,973,143
Noncapital Financing Activities		
Distribution of net proceeds	(123,850,829)	(119,085,636)
Net cash used by noncapital financing activities	(123,850,829)	(119,085,636)
Capital and related financing activities		
Acquisition of capital assets	(16,530)	(124,760)
Net cash used by capital and related financing activities	(16,530)	(124,760)
Investing activities		
Interest received	2,018,310	1,971,183
Net cash provided by investing activities	2,018,310	1,971,183
Increase (Decrease) in Cash and Investments	(3,193,102)	3,733,930
Change in Fair Market Value of Investments	347,434	198,800
Cash and investments, Beginning of Year (including \$1,926,058 and \$1,998,064, respectively, in restricted accounts)	35,166,042	31,233,312
Cash and investments, End of Year, (including \$1,743,139 and \$1,926,058, respectively, in restricted accounts)	\$ 32,320,374	\$ 35,166,042

Statements of Cash Flows (continued) Years Ended June 30, 2008 and 2007

	 2008	 2007
Reconciliation of operating income to net cash provided by operating activities		
Operating income	\$ 119,471,630	\$ 116,229,964
Adjustments to reconcile operating income to net cash provided		
by operating activities		
Depreciation	149,397	156,948
Loss on disposition of equipment	65,894	24,947
Other revenue	428,513	665,162
(Increase) decrease in prepaid prize expense with MUSL	(48,243)	(187,688)
Change in:		
Accounts receivable	(531,793)	(2,440,226)
Ticket inventory	(172,671)	101,341
Other assets	(7,666)	(29,245)
Liabilities (excluding funds available for distribution)	 (699,114)	 6,451,940
Net cash provided by operating activities	\$ 118,655,947	\$ 120,973,143
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Statement of Net Assets Classification		
Cash and investments	\$ 30,577,235	\$ 33,239,984
Cash and investments- Licensed Agent Recovery Reserve	443,139	426,058
Cash and investments- Operating Reserve	 1,300,000	 1,500,000
	\$ 32,320,374	\$ 35,166,042

Powerball Annuity Winners Trust Fund Statement of Fiduciary Net Assets Year Ended June 30, 2008

ASSETS

Current assets: Investments	\$ 9,750,262
Total Assets	\$ 9,750,262
NET ASSETS	
Held in Trust for Powerball winner	\$ 9,750,262
Total Net Assets	\$ 9,750,262

Powerball Annuity Winners Trust Fund Statement of Changes in Fiduciary Net Assets Year Ended June 30, 2008

Additions

Investment income	\$	360,625
Contribution from Multi-State Lottery Association	_	9,746,637
Total additions		10,107,262
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Deductions		
Prize payment	_	357,000
Change in net assets		9,750,262
Net Assets held in Trust for Powerball winner		
Beginning of year	_	
End of Year	\$	9,750,262

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Note 1: Nature of Operations and Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Nature of Operations

The Colorado Lottery (the Lottery) began operations July 1, 1982 under the provisions of Section 24-35-202, C.R.S. The Lottery operates under a commission and provides operation and service of lottery games as authorized by the statute. The Lottery's revenues are predominantly earned from the sale of lottery products, including scratch games, Lotto, Powerball and Cash 5.

The financial statements reflect activities of the Lottery, an enterprise fund of the State of Colorado and activities of the Lottery's Powerball Annuity Winners Trust Fund, a private trust fund of the State of Colorado, for the fiscal years ended June 30, 2008 and 2007. The Lottery is an agency of the State of Colorado. The financial statements are intended to present the financial position and results of operations and cash flows of only that portion of the State of Colorado that is attributable to the transactions of the Lottery and the Lottery's Powerball Annuity Winners Trust Fund in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

The accounting policies of the Lottery conform to accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America as applicable to governments. The following is a summary of the more significant policies.

Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues, expenses, gains, losses and other changes in net assets during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Fund Accounting

Government resources are allocated to, and accounted for, in separate sub-entities called funds, based upon the purposes for which the resources are to be spent and the means by which spending activities are controlled. A fund is a fiscal and accounting entity with a self-balancing set of accounts that comprise its assets, liabilities, net assets, revenues and expenditures.

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Enterprise Fund

The Lottery accounts for its operations as an enterprise fund. The intent of the State of Colorado Legislature is that the Lottery's cost (expenses, including depreciation) of providing goods or services to the general public on a continuing basis be financed or recovered primarily through user charges. As permitted by Governmental Accounting Standards Board Statement No. 20, Accounting and Financial Reporting Proprietary Funds and Other Governmental Entities That Use Proprietary Fund Accounting, the Lottery has elected to apply only those applicable Financial Accounting Standards Board Statements and interpretations issued prior to November 30, 1989.

The Lottery defines operating revenues as those earned as a direct result of the fund's principal ongoing operations, i.e., the sale of lottery products. Operating expenses include expenses incurred in earning those revenues such as the cost of tickets, vendor fees, retailer commissions and bonuses, administrative expenses and depreciation on capital assets. All revenues and expenses not meeting these definitions are reported as nonoperating revenues and expenses.

Private Trust Fund

The Lottery accounts for Powerball Annuity Prizes in a private trust fund. The prizes are considered awarded when claimed by the winner. The Lottery is placed in a fiduciary situation, whereby it manages the prize funds for the winner. Governmental accounting mandates that a separate Statement of Net Assets and Statement of Changes in Net Assets be prepared for such a fund. Those statements are included herein.

Basis of Accounting

Basis of accounting refers to when revenues, expenditures or expenses are recognized in the accounts and reported in the financial statements. The Lottery accounts for funds using the accrual basis of accounting. Revenues from scratch ticket sales are recognized at the point of ticket pack activation. Revenues from Lotto, Powerball, and Cash 5 ticket sales are recognized using the specific performance method whereby sales are recognized at the point that the play becomes active for the next drawing. Expenses are recognized when they are incurred.

Revenues (Additions) are recognized in the Powerball Annuity Winners Trust Fund based on the amortization of the original investment over the life of the annuity. Expenses (Deductions) are recognized when payments are remitted to the winner(s).

Budget

By October 24th of each year, the Department of Revenue Executive Director submits to the Office of State Planning and Budgeting a proposed legislative budget for the fiscal year commencing the following July 1. The legislative budget includes proposed expenditures and the means of financing them.

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Public hearings are conducted by the Joint Budget Committee to obtain clarification and taxpayer comments. Prior to June 30, the budget is legally enacted through passage of a law referred to as the Long Bill.

During the fiscal year, the approved legislative budget may be modified due to roll-forward authorization, supplemental budget approval or line item transfer authorization. All modifications must be approved by the State Controller and the Office of State Planning and/or Budgeting and the Legislature.

Accounts Receivable and Allowance for Doubtful Accounts

Accounts receivable consist of amounts due from retailers for activated scratch ticket packs and uncollected on-line sales. Accounts receivable are stated at the amount billed to retailers plus scratch ticket packs activated not yet settled. Accounts receivable are ordinarily due seven days after the issuance of the invoice and are electronically transferred from the retailer's accounts into the Lottery's account.

Allowance for doubtful accounts represents a provision for receivables that will probably not be collected in the future. Consideration of the economic climate, credit-worthiness of individual account debtors, bankruptcy of debtor, discontinuance of debtor's business, failure of repeated attempts to collect and barring of collection by statute of limitations are factors used in considering when an account becomes uncollectible. The accrual of a loss contingency is required when a loss is probable and/or can be reasonably estimated.

The Lottery uses the specific identification method to determine expected uncollectibles. Under the provisions of Section 24-35-219, C.R.S., licensed agent recovery reserve receipts are collected from the retailers to cover uncollectible accounts. The accounts receivable and the licensed agent recovery reserve are shown net of estimated uncollectible receivables of \$222,816 and \$246,492 as of June 30, 2008 and 2007, respectively.

Consignment Inventory

Inventory on consignment represents non-activated ticket inventory in the possession of retailers who act as agents of the Lottery. The Lottery retains title to these tickets since retailers have the right to return non-activated tickets; therefore, the tickets are included in the inventory and reported on the statements of net assets. Consignment inventory is stated at cost using the specific identification method.

Warehouse Inventory

Warehouse inventory represents unsold tickets in possession of the Lottery and is stated at cost, using the specific identification method.

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Supplies Inventory

The State of Colorado's threshold for recording supplies inventories is \$100,000 per location. The supplies inventory of the Lottery consistently falls below the \$100,000 threshold per location. Accordingly, no supplies inventory appears on the statements of net assets.

Prepaid Prize Expense

As part of the Lottery's agreement with Multi-State Lottery Association (MUSL), for the Powerball game, a certain percentage of sales must be paid to MUSL for set prize and grand prize reserves.

Fixed Assets

Equipment and leasehold improvements are stated at cost. Beginning January 1, 2004, the Lottery adopted the state policy of capitalizing equipment only if the cost exceeds \$5,000 and has a useful life of more than one year. Depreciation for equipment is computed on the straight-line method over estimated useful lives ranging from three to ten years. Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of the lease term or the estimated useful lives of the improvements. When assets are retired or otherwise disposed of, the cost and related accumulated depreciation are removed from the accounts, and resulting gains or losses are recognized in current operations.

Accrued Wages and Benefits

During each fiscal year, the state changes the pay date for the month of June for all state employees, deferring the date from the last working day of June to the first working day of July. For the Lottery, this created a liability for accrued wages at June 30, 2008 and 2007 of \$848,606 and \$745,042, respectively.

Prize Liability and Prize Expense

Under the provisions of Section 24-35-210 (9), C.R.S., the Lottery must pay no less than fifty percent (50%) of total ticket sales as prizes. In the aggregate, all games to date are planned to pay 50% or more of total ticket sales in prizes. Additional prize expense and corresponding liability may be incurred as a result of market fluctuations in the cost of annuities used to pay Lotto jackpots (see Note 10).

All scratch, online and special drawing prizes are accounted for using the accrual basis of accounting. The liability for scratch prizes and online prizes is recognized at the point of retail sale. The liability for special drawing prizes is accrued on the first day of sales.

Payments of scratch prize amounts of \$150 or less may be made at the Lottery or at the retail outlet; payment of scratch prize amounts of \$151 to \$599 may be made at the retailer level at the option of the retailer or at the Lottery. Scratch prizes of \$600 or more are paid by the Lottery. Retailers are given credit for prize payments they make on a daily basis. Prizes may be claimed up to 180 days after game-end. After the final claim date, any unclaimed scratch prizes will result in a decrease to prize expense and any prizes claimed in excess of the liability accrued will result in



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an increase to prize expense. Net unclaimed scratch prizes resulted in a decrease to prize expense of \$5,012,478 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2008 and \$4,204,859 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2007.

Payments of cumulative online prize amounts of \$150 or less on a single ticket may be made at the Lottery or at the retail outlet; payment of cumulative prize amounts of \$151 to \$599 on a single ticket may be made at the retailer level at the option of the retailer or at the Lottery. Payment of cumulative prize amounts of \$600 or more on a single ticket must be made at the Lottery. Retailers are given credit for prize payments they make on a daily basis. Online prizes may be claimed up to 180 days after the date of the drawing. After the final claim date, unclaimed online prizes will result in a decrease to prize expense so long as the aggregate prize expense of all games exceeds or equals the statutory 50% of sales. In the event that the expiration of an unclaimed prize would result in the aggregate prize expense of all games to fall below the statutory 50% level, the unclaimed prize amount would remain in prize expense and be paid out to players as a guaranteed additional prize. Unclaimed online prizes resulted in a decrease to prize expense of \$4,023,101 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2008 and \$4,269,402 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2007.

Powerball Prize Variance expense (revenue) represents a portion of the Powerball 50% prize expense accrual (as mandated by game rule) that is transferred to or received from the Multi-State Lottery Association (MUSL). Powerball Prize Variance expense occurs when Colorado's liability, which consists of the low-tier prizes won by Colorado players plus Colorado's contribution to the jackpot, is less than the 50% accrual. If Colorado's Powerball liability, at the end of any interim reporting period, exceeds the 50% accrual, revenue is recognized. In the event that Colorado's total Powerball liability in any week should exceed the 50% accrual, MUSL will reimburse the excess to the Lottery.

Retailer Bonus Liability

Under provisions 5.10 and 10.10 of the Colorado Lottery Commission Rules and Regulations effective as of July 1, 1997 and as amended in 2008:

"...the Director may provide such additional compensation to licensees as is deemed appropriate by the Director to further the sale of lottery tickets, so long as such additional compensation is made equally available to all licensees and does not exceed a total of Seven Tenths Percent (.7%) for Lotto, Sixty-five Hundredths Percent (.65%) for Powerball, Ninety-six Hundredths Percent (.96%) for Cash ,and a total of Five-Tenths Percent (.5%) plus One Percent of all scratch prizes up to and including \$599.99 for Scratch."

A portion of the additional compensation shall be used to pay each licensee, as a bonus, an amount (cashing bonus) equal to one percent (1%) of each prize paid by the licensee up to and including \$599.99.

At the Director's discretion, the residual resulting after paying the cashing bonuses may be used to provide additional compensation to licensees and/or to decrease the bonus expense by reverting the excess amount.

The cashing bonus is accrued as tickets are sold and paid as winning tickets are redeemed. Any cashing bonuses unclaimed at the end of the claim period result in a reduction of bonus expense.

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Licensed Agent Recovery Reserve

Under the provisions of Section 24-35-219, C.R.S., a Licensed Agent Recovery Reserve was established on January 1, 1988 to maintain surety bond receipts collected from Lottery retailers. Billing rates are established by the Executive Director of the Department of Revenue and are reviewed on an annual basis. Retailers have the option to obtain private surety bond coverage at a rate of \$2,000 surety coverage per outlet at their discretion. As of June 30, 2008 and June 30, 2007, the Lottery has reserved \$443,139 and \$426,058, respectively.

Lottery Fund Net Assets

In accordance with Section 24-35-210 (4.1)(a), C.R.S., the Lottery Commission shall reserve "sufficient monies, as of the end of the fiscal year, to ensure the operation of the Lottery for the ensuing year." The Lottery Commission approved a reserve of \$1 million of the net assets for fiscal year 1989. This remained in effect until the implementation of GASB 34, which required a net asset balance sufficient to cover the net value of an agency's capital assets. Accordingly, at the June 2002 Commission meeting, the Lottery Commission approved a balance in net assets "equal to net value of the Lottery's capital assets." Effective July 1, 2004, under Senate Bill 04-204, this reserve is required to be held in cash and investments. In April 2005, the Lottery set up a separate operating reserve independent of the net capital asset reserve in the amount of \$1.7 million. The amount held in this operating reserve will be reviewed annually and adjusted accordingly. The annual review was completed in September 2007 and the reserve was reduced to \$1.3 million in accordance with the review.

Equipment Expense

Included in "The Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Changes in Fund Net Assets" is an account titled equipment. This account reports the book value of assets, which are disposed of during the year, fixed asset purchases made during the year, which are not capitalized. (See Fixed Asset Footnote on a previous page), software purchases and other miscellaneous equipment transactions.

Compensated Leave

All permanent employees of the Lottery may accrue annual and sick leave based on length of service subject to certain limitations on the amount that will be paid on termination. In addition, employees who are classified as non-exempt from overtime pay have accumulated overtime which must be taken as compensatory time or paid. The estimated cost of compensated absences for which employees are vested is as follows:

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	June 30, 20	08 June 30, 2007	Increase
Annual leave Sick leave	\$ 691,33 140,96		\$ 297 1,283
Total annual and sick leave	832,30	830,728	1,580
Compensatory time	1,89	99 1,596	303
Total compensated leave	834,20	97 832,324	\$ <u>1,883</u>
Less current portion	14,80	<u>26,777</u>	
Long-term portion	\$ <u>819,4</u> 0	01 \$ 805,547	

Expired Warrants Liability

Expired warrants liability represents the expiration of aged uncashed warrants and imprest checks over one (1) year old which expired on or before June 30, 2003. In accordance with Section 15-12-914 (2), C.R.S., recipients are entitled to claim payment up to 21 years after original date of issue. Pursuant to Section 24-35-212 (2), C.R.S., the amount of these uncashed warrants shall remain in the Lottery fund. Pursuant to the Unclaimed Property Act, Section 38-13-113, C.R.S., the funds to cover the liability for any uncashed warrants, which expire after June 30, 2003 are transferred to the Unclaimed Property Fund. The Lottery must request reimbursement from the Unclaimed Property Fund for any warrants presented for payment that expired after June 30, 2003.

Deferred Revenue

The Lottery offers players the option to purchase online tickets for draws in advance. The tickets are purchased through the terminal, referred to as Advance Play, and allows the player to purchase online tickets good for up to 13 weeks. The revenues generated from these advance plays are recognized as the draws occur. Revenues for future draws are classified as a liability.

A detail of deferred revenue at June 30, 2008 and 2007, is as follows:

	2008			2007	
Advance Play - Lotto Advance Play – Powerball Advance Play – Powerplay Advance Play – Cash 5	\$	97,188 138,610 38,964 32,672	\$	79,071 102,407 27,364 19,308	
Total deferred revenue	\$	307,434	\$	228,150	

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Promotional Activity

The Lottery engages in two types of promotional activities in an attempt to enhance sales and to increase the player base. Specific promotional coupons are distributed to players through special promotions and can be redeemed at any lottery office for a specified lottery product. Promotional coupons with a total face value of \$10,750 and \$9,300 were redeemed in fiscal years ended June 30, 2008 and June 30, 2007, respectively. Scratch tickets for specific games are given away as a more direct approach to introduce players to lottery games. During the fiscal years ended June 30, 2008 and 2007, scratch tickets with a total face value of \$94,003 and \$97,786, respectively, were given away. Scratch ticket and coupon promotions are valued at cost. For the fiscal years ended June 30, 2008 and 2007, \$68,432 and \$75,120, respectively, were recorded as costs related to free tickets and coupons. These costs were included in Marketing and Communications expense in the statements of revenues, expenses and changes in fund net assets for coupons redeemed and scratch tickets given away.

Note 2: Cash and Investments

Cash

Cash includes petty cash, change funds, an imprest fund, two depository accounts and cash on deposit with the State Treasurer. A detail of cash at June 30, 2008 and 2007 is as follows:

	2008			2007		
Petty cash	\$	800	\$	800		
Change funds		70,000		70,000		
Imprest fund		722,000		732,000		
Depository accounts		30,000		30,000		
Cash on deposit with State Treasurer		29,754,435		32,407,184		
Total unrestricted cash and investments	_	30,577,235	_	33,239,984		
Restricted cash and investments – Licensed Agent						
Recovery Reserve Receipts on deposit with State						
Treasurer		443,139		426,058		
Operating Reserve on deposit with State Treasurer	_	1,300,000		1,500,000		
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Total restricted cash and investments	_	1,743,139	_	1,926,058		
Total cash and investments	\$	32,320,374	\$_	35,166,042		

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Cash on Deposit with State Treasurer

Under the provisions of Section 24-35-210 (6), C.R.S., the State Treasurer shall invest the monies of the Lottery in excess of operating and prize payment expenses and all authorized transfers. Interest or any other return on investments is paid to the Lottery Fund account on a monthly basis. Actual interest payments are determined by the State Treasurer. The actual allocated interest rate for fiscal years 2008 and 2007 was 4.27% and 4.70%, respectively.

In addition, the State Treasurer pools these deposits and invests them in securities approved by Section 24-75-601.1, C.R.S. The Lottery reports its share of the Treasurer's unrealized gains and losses based on its participation in the State Treasurer's pool only at fiscal year-end. Effective July 1, 1997, with the Lottery's initial adoption of Governmental Accounting Standards Board Statement No. 31, *Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Investments and for External Investment Pools*, all of the Treasurer's investments, which include the net Licensed Agent Recovery Reserve Receipts, are reported at fair value, which is determined based on quoted market prices. The State Treasurer does not invest any of the pool resources in any external investment pool, and there is no assignment of income related to participation in the pool. Additional information on the Treasurer's pool may be obtained in the State of Colorado's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report.

Deposits

Custodial credit risk is the risk that in the event of a bank failure, a government's deposits may not be returned to it. The Lottery's deposit policy for custodial credit risk requires compliance with the provisions of state law.

State law requires collateralization of all deposits with federal depository insurance; bonds and other obligations of the U.S. Treasury, U.S. agencies or instrumentalities or the State of Colorado; bonds of any city, county, school district or special road district of the State of Colorado; bonds of any state; or a surety bond having an aggregate value at least equal to the amount of the deposits.

The Lottery accounts are held in Public Deposit Protection Act (PDPA) qualified institutions, thus balances held in the Lottery's accounts in excess of \$100,000 per institution are secured through PDPA with guaranteed securities.

Investments

A Private Purpose Trust was established in fiscal year 2008 to record the Lottery's investments, held by the Multi-State Lottery Association (MUSL), for the benefit of Colorado's Powerball annuity prize winners (Colorado Winners Trust). The following investment policy followed by MUSL governs the purchase of these investments. A brokerage firm wishing to submit a bid for the sale of securities to MUSL must first be qualified by 1) providing information to MUSL which substantiates compliance with minimum standards and guidelines as set forth by MUSL and 2) by entering into an agreement with MUSL. In addition, MUSL will purchase from qualifying brokers only securities which are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States Government or its agencies. The approved securities are Certificates on Government Receipts, Certificates Accrual Treasury Securities, Coupon Treasury Receipts, Easy Growth Treasury Receipts, Government &

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Agency Term Obligation Receipts, Government Loan Trust, Class 1-Z, Government Trust Certificates, JOB Certificates, Principal Treasury Receipts, Resolution Funding Corporation Strips, Stripped Government Receipts, Treasury Investment Growth Receipts, Treasury Bond Receipts, United States Agency for International Development bonds, United States Treasury Coupon Under Book Entry, United States Treasury Bills, United States Treasury Securities Stripped, Physical Coupon Treasury Strips, Zero Coupon Treasury Obligations, Government Loan Trusts, and USAID Bonds.

Custodial Credit Risk - Investments

Custodial credit risk for investments is the risk that in the event of the failure of the counterparty (e.g. broker-dealer) to a transaction, the Lottery will not be able to recover the value of its investment or collateral securities that are in the possession of another party. The Lottery's securities are held by the counterparty in the Lottery's name and therefore, custodial risk is minimal.

Interest Rate Risk - Investments

Interest rate risk is the risk that changes in market interest rates will adversely affect the fair value of an investment. Generally, the longer the maturity of an investment, the greater the sensitivity of its fair value to changes in market interest rates. MUSL manages its exposure to interest rate risk by purchasing only securities which are either explicitly or implicitly guaranteed by the United States Government and by holding these investments to maturity. There were no investments in these areas for 2007.

		<u>200</u>	<u>08</u> Weighted Average
Investment Type		Fair <u>Value</u>	Maturity (in years)
U. S. Treasury Investments Israel USAID Bonds Resolution Funding Corp	\$	4,000,284 3,262,263	15.95 9.81
Strips	_	2,487,715	15.54
	\$	9,750,262	

Credit Risk - Investments

Generally, credit risk is the risk that an issuer of an investment will not fulfill its obligation to the holder of the investment. The Resolution Funding Corporation Strips carry a AAA rating under the Moody's rating system.



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Concentration of Credit Risk - Investments

Investment in any one issuer (other than U.S. Treasury securities, mutual funds, and external investment pools) that represent 5% or more of the total investment as of June 30, 2008 are the Resolution Funding Corporation Strips which represent 25.5% of the total investment.

Statements of Cash Flows

The statements of cash flows is prepared under the direct method then adjusted for prize payments and commission and bonus payments to retailers, which are netted from cash received from retailers and applied against accounts receivable balances. For cash flow purposes, cash and investments include restricted cash and investments held by the State Treasurer in its cash and investment pool.

Note 3: Schedule of Changes in Fixed Assets

Capital assets being depreciated:

	Ju	ne 30, 2007	Increases		Decreases		Ju	ne 30, 2008
Equipment	\$	3,772,194	\$	16,530	\$	(629,124)	\$	3,159,600
Leasehold improvements	_	14,053	_			(2,075)	_	11,978
Total capital assets,								
being depreciated	_	3,786,247	_	16,530	_	(631,199)	_	3,171,578
Less accumulated								
depreciation								
Equipment		(3,076,684)		(149,397)		563,439		(2,662,642)
Leasehold improvements		(12,647)		<u> </u>	_	1,867	_	(10,780)
Total accumulated								
depreciation		(3,089,331)	_	(149,397)	_	565,306	_	(2,673,422)
Total capital assets,								
being depreciated,								
net	\$_	696,916	\$	(132,867)	\$	(65,893)	\$	498,156

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	Jι	ine 30, 2006	Increases		es Decreases		Ju	ne 30, 2007
Equipment Leasehold improvements	\$	3,902,715 14,053	\$	124,760 —	\$	(255,281)	\$	3,772,194 14,053
Total capital assets, being depreciated Less accumulated	=	3,916,768	_	124,760	_	(255,281)	_	3,786,247
depreciation Equipment Leasehold improvements		(3,150,070) (12,647)		(156,948)		230,334		(3,076,684) (12,647)
Total accumulated depreciation	_	(3,162,717)	_	(156,948)	_	230,334	_	(3,089,331)
Total capital assets, being depreciated, net	\$_	754,051	\$_	(32,188)	\$_	(24,947)	\$_	696,916

Note 4: Operating Leases

The Lottery occupies office and warehouse space in Pueblo, Denver, Colorado Springs, Grand Junction and Fort Collins. Rental payments are contingent upon the continuing availability of funds. Specific lease information follows:

Pueblo

Office – The Lottery entered into an agreement with Midtown RLLLP on April 19, 2005. The lease agreement began on June 27, 2005 and expires on June 30, 2015. The lease contains an option to renew for two additional five-year terms commencing on July 1, 2015. There are no other provisions for extension or renewal.

Warehouse –The Lottery leases primary warehouse space from Santa Fe 250 LLC. The Lottery entered into a lease extension agreement, which began September 1, 2002 and expired June 30, 2007. A second amendment to the lease was signed on April 12, 2007 extending the lease for two additional years effective July 1, 2007 and expiring on June 30, 2009. There are no other provisions for extension or renewal.

Denver

Office – The Lottery occupied office and warehouse space in the Galleria Towers Building in Denver. The lease agreement, which began on October 30, 1990, was amended on May 14, 1999 and extended the ending date for the lease from June 30, 1999 to June 30, 2006. On March 10, 2006 the Lottery entered into a second amendment to the lease agreement with Galleria extending the original lease for a thirty-six month period ending on June 30, 2009. The amended lease includes a five-year renewal option. There are no other provisions for extension or renewal.



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Warehouse – The Lottery entered into a lease agreement with Yukon Denver Valley, Inc. to occupy warehouse space. The lease agreement began on September 1, 1999 and expired on August 31, 2004. On June 11, 2004, the Lottery exercised its option to extend the lease through August 31, 2009.

Fort Collins

The Lottery occupies space leased by the Department of Revenue and is responsible for reimbursing the Department of Revenue for lease payments.

Grand Junction

The Lottery occupies space in the Grand Junction State Services Building and is responsible for reimbursing the Capital Complex Division for lease payments.

Colorado Springs

The Lottery occupies warehouse space in a building located at 2818 Janitell Road in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The lease agreement, which began on August 1, 2003, expired on June 30, 2006. The Lottery had the option to exercise two 12-month extensions under the new lease, extending the lease through June 30, 2008. On May 27, 2007, the Lottery exercised its second option to extend the lease through June 30, 2008. On June 10, 2008, the Lottery entered into a third amendment to the lease to extend the lease for a twelve month period ending June 30, 2009. The amended lease includes two one year renewal options. There are no other options for renewal.

Operating lease expense incurred for the fiscal years ended June 30, 2008 and 2007 and future minimum lease payments for fiscal years ending June 30, 2009 through 2013 and later years are as follows:

LOCATION			FUTURE	MINIMUM	LEASE	PAYMENTS		Y 4 (TEE)
	<u>2007</u>	2008	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012	FY 2013	<u>LATER</u> <u>YEARS</u>
Pueblo Office	\$233,095	\$234,207	\$218,013	\$ 218,013	\$224,630	\$231,247	\$238,203	\$498,122
Pueblo Warehouse	102,153	114,596	114,596	0	0	0	0	0
CoSprgs Warehouse	13,016	13,440	13.887	0	0	0	0	0
Denver	141,339	179,456	191,392	0	0	0	0	0
Denver Warehouse	98,553	101,473	104,486	17,499	0	0	0	0
Fort Collins	39,288	39,288	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grand Junction	6,945	7,981	0	0	0	0	0	0
	\$ 634,389	\$ 690,441	\$642,374	\$ 235,512	\$224,630	\$231,247	\$238,203	\$498,122

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Note 5: Other Revenue

A schedule of other revenue for the fiscal years ended June 30, 2008 and 2007 follows:

	2008			2007
License fees	\$	65,616	\$	62,022
Fines and penalties		250,850		384,750
Assignment fees		2,700		2,749
Net Licensed Agent Recovery Reserve Receipts		17,081		27,994
Reimbursements from MUSL/Budget		0		55,096
Reimbursements from MUSL/Unclaimed Bonus Prizes		0		78,663
Royalty Income		68,757		0
Other		23,509		53,888
Total	\$	428,513	\$	665,162

Note 6: Distribution of Net Proceeds

In accordance with Section 33-60-104, C.R.S., distributions of net proceeds shall be made on a quarterly basis. The State Treasurer shall distribute net lottery proceeds as follows: forty percent (40%) to the Conservation Trust Fund, ten percent (10%) to the Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation and all the remaining net lottery proceeds in trust to the State Board of the Great Outdoors Colorado Trust Fund up to the statutory limit. Under Section 33-60-104(2), C.R.S., the limit is \$35 million as adjusted annually based on the consumer price index. Any excess over the limit shall be transferred to the State Public School Fund. Starting in fiscal year 2008, any excess shall be transferred to the Lottery Proceeds Contingency Reserve Fund per Section 22-54-117 (1.6)(a), C.R.S.

Income available for distribution at June 30:

	2008	2007
Operating Income	\$ 119,471,630	\$ 116,229,964
Plus: Other Revenue	428,513	665,162
Investment Income	2,365,744	2,169,983
Income before distributions	\$ 122,265,887	\$ 119,065,109
Change in licensed agent recovery reserve	(17,081)	(27,994)
Change in fair market value of investments	(347,434)	(198,800)
Change in Operating Reserve	200,000	100,000
Other changes in net assets	198,760	57,135
Income available for distribution	122,300,132	118,995,450
Less distributions prior to year-end	(95,144,711)	(90,289,332)
Income available for distribution	\$ <u>27,155,421</u>	\$ <u>28,706,118</u>

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		Proceeds		
	Accrued at	Distributions	Distributions	Accrued at
	June 30, 2007	Expenses	Paid	June 30, 2008
Great Outdoors Colorado State Public School Fund	\$ 6,133,152	\$ 53,104,374	\$ (53,705,510)	\$ 5,532,016
Contingency Reserve Lottery Proceeds Contingency Reserve	8,219,905	-	(8,219,905)	-
Fund	-	8,045,692	-	8,045,692
Conservation Trust Fund Division of Parks and	11,482,448	48,920,053	(49,540,332)	10,862,169
Outdoor Recreation	2,658,076	12,230,013	(12,172,545)	2,715,544
	\$ <u>28,706,118</u>	\$ <u>122,300,132</u>	\$ <u>(123,850,829)</u>	\$ <u>27,155,421</u>
		Proceeds		
	Accrued at June 30, 2006	Distributions Expenses	Distributions Paid	Accrued at June 30, 2007
Great Outdoors Colorado State Public School Fund	\$ 1,852,837	\$ 51,277,820	\$ (46,997,505)	\$ 6,133,152
Contingency Reserve	12,545,316	8,219,905	(12,545,316)	8,219,905
Conservation Trust Fund	11,518,521	47,598,180	(47,634,253)	11,482,448
Division of Parks and	2 970 620	11 200 545	(11,000,562)	2 659 076
Outdoor Recreation	2,879,630 \$ 28,796,304	11,899,545 \$ 118,995,450	(11,908,562) \$(119,085,636)	2,658,076 \$ 28,706,118

Note 7: Pension Plan

Plan Description

Most of the Lottery's employees participate in a defined benefit pension plan. The plan's purpose is to provide income to members and their families at retirement or in case of death or disability. The plan is a cost-sharing multiple-employer plan administered by the Public Employees' Retirement Association (PERA). PERA was established by state statute in 1931. Responsibility for the organization and administration of the plan is placed with the Board of Trustees of PERA. Changes to the plan require an actuarial assessment and legislation by the General Assembly. The state plan and other divisions' plans are included in PERA's financial statements, which may be obtained by writing PERA at PO Box 5800, Denver, Colorado 80217, by calling PERA at 1-800 759-PERA (7372) or by visiting www.copera.org.

Non-higher education employees hired by the state after January 1, 2006, are allowed 60 days to elect to participate in a defined contribution retirement plan administered by the state's Deferred Compensation Committee rather than becoming a member of PERA. If that election is not made, the employee becomes a member of PERA, and the member is allowed 60 days from commencing

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employment to elect to participate in a defined contribution plan administered by PERA rather than the defined benefit plan.

Prior to legislation passed during the 2006 session, higher education employees may have participated in social security, PERA's defined benefit plan, or the institution's optional retirement plan. Currently, higher education employees, except for community college employees, are required to participate in their institution's optional plan, if available, unless they are active or inactive member of PERA with at least one year of service credit. In that case, they may elect either PERA or their institution's optional plan. Community college employees hired after January 1, 2008, are required to become members of PERA and must elect either PERA's defined benefit or defined contribution plan with 60 days, unless they had been a PERA member within the prior twelve months. In that case, they are required to remain in the PERA plan in which they participated previously.

PERA members electing the defined contribution plan are allowed an irrevocable election between the second and fifth year to use their defined contribution account to purchase service credit and be covered under the defined benefit retirement plan. However, making this election subjects the member to the rules in effect for those hired on or after January 1, 2007, as discussed below. Employer contributions to both defined contribution plans are the same as the contributions to the PERA defined benefit plan.

Defined benefit plan members (except state troopers) vest after five years of service, and are eligible for full retirement based on their original hire date as follows:

- Hired before July 1, 2005 age 50 with 30 years of service, age 60 with 20 years of service or at age 65 with 5 years of service.
- Hired between July 1, 2005 and December 31, 2006 any age with 35 years of service, at age 55 with 30 years of service, at age 60 with 20 years of service, or at age 65 with 5 years of service.
- Hired on or after January 1, 2007 any age with 35 years of service, age 55 with 30 years of service, age 60 with 25 years of service, or age 65 with 5 years of service.

Members are also eligible for retirement benefits, without a reduction for early retirement based on their original hire date as follows:

- Hired before January 1, 2007 age 55 with a minimum of 5 years of service credit and age plus years of service equals 80 or more.
- Hired on or after January 1, 2007 age 55 with a minimum of 5 years of service credit and age plus years of service equals 85 or more.

State troopers and judges comprise a small percentage of plan members but have higher contribution rates, and state troopers are eligible for retirement benefits at different ages and years of service.

Members automatically receive the higher of the defined retirement benefit or money purchase benefit at retirement. Defined benefits are calculated as 2.5 percent times the number of years of



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service times the highest average salary (HAS). For retirement before January 1, 2009, HAS is calculated as one-twelfth of the average of the highest salaries on which contributions were paid, associated with three periods of 12 consecutive months of service credit and limited to a 15 percent increase between periods. For retirements after January 1, 1009 or persons hired on or after January 1, 2007, more restrictive limits are placed on salary increases between periods used in calculating HAS.

Retiree benefits are increased annually based on their original hire date as follows:

- Hired before July 1, 2005 3.5 percent, compounded annually.
- Hired between July 1, 2005 and December 31, 2006 the lesser of 3 percent of the actual increase in the national Consumer Price Index.
- Hired on or after January 1, 1007 the lesser of 3 percent or the actual increase in the national Consumer Price Index, limited to a 10 percent reduction in a reserve established for cost of living increases related strictly to those hired on or after January 1, 2007. (The reserve is funded by 1 percentage point of salaries contributed by employers for employees hired on or after January 1, 2007.)

Members disabled who have five or more years of service credit, six months of which has been earned since the most recent period of membership, may receive retirement benefits if determined to be permanently disabled. If a member dies before retirement, their eligible children under the age of 18 (23 if a full-time student) or their spouse may be entitled to a single payment or monthly benefit payments. If there is no eligible child or spouse then financially dependent parents, beneficiaries, or the member's estate, may be entitled to a survivor's benefit.

Funding Policy

The contribution requirement of plan members and their employers are established, and may be amended, by the General Assembly. Salary subject to PERA contribution is gross earnings less any reduction in pay to offset employer contributions to the state sponsored IRC 125 plan established under Section 125 of the Internal Revenue Code.

Most employees contribute 8% (10% for state troopers) of their salary, as defined in CRS 24-51-101(42), to an individual account in the plan. From July 1, 2007, to December 31, 2007, the state contributed 11.15% (13.85% for state troopers and 14.66% for the judicial branch).of the employee's salary. From January 1, 2008 through June 30, 2008 the state contributed 12.05 percent (14.75 percent for state troopers and 15.56 percent for the Judicial Branch). During all of Fiscal Year 2008, 1.02% of the employees total salary was allocated to the Health Care Trust Fund.

Per Colorado Revised Statutes, an amortization period of 30 years is deemed actuarially sound. At December 31, 2006, the division of PERA in which the state participates was underfunded with an infinite amortization period, which means that the unfunded actuarially accrued liability would never be fully funded at the current contribution rate.

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In the 2004 legislative session, the general assembly authorized an Amortization Equalization Disbursement (AED) to address a pension-funding shortfall. The AED requires PERA employers to pay an additional .5% of salary beginning January 1, 2006, another .5% of salary in 2007, and subsequent year increases of .4% of salary until the additional payment reaches 3% in 2012.

In the 2006 legislative session, the general assembly authorized a Supplemental Amortization Equalization Disbursement (SAED) that requires PERA employers to pay an additional one half percentage point of total salaries paid beginning January 1, 2008. The SAED is scheduled to increase by one-half percentage point through 2013 resulting in a cumulative increase of three percentage points. For state employers, each year's one half percentage point increase in the SAED will be deducted from the amount of changes to state employees' salaries and used by the employer to pay the SAED. Both the AED and SAED will terminate when funding levels reach 100%.

Historically members have been allowed to purchase service credit at reduced rates. However, legislation passed in the 2006 session required that future agreements to purchase service credit be sufficient to fund the related actuarial liability.

The Lottery's contributions to the Defined Benefit Plan and the Health Care Trust Fund for the fiscal years ended June 30, 2008, 2007, and 2006, were \$759,314, \$720,894, and \$651,980, respectively. These contributions met the contribution requirement for each year.

Note 8: Voluntary Tax-deferred Retirement Plans

PERA offers a voluntary 401K plan entirely separate from the defined benefit pension plan. The state offers a 457 deferred compensation plan and certain agencies and institutions of the state offer a 403b or 401(a) plans.

Note 9: Post Employment Benefits

HEALTH CARE PROGRAM

The PERA Health Care Program began covering benefit recipients and qualified dependents on July 1, 1986. This benefit was developed after legislation in 1985 established the Program and the Health Care Trust Fund; the program was converted to a trust fund in 1999. The plan is a cost-sharing multiple-employer plan under which PERA subsidizes a portion of the monthly premium for health care coverage. The benefits and employer contributions are established in statute and may be amended by the General Assembly. PERA included the Health Care Trust Fund in its Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, which may be obtained by writing PERA at PO Box 5800, Denver, Colorado 80217, by calling PERA at 1-800-759-PERA (7372), or by visiting http://www.copera.org.

After the PERA subsidy, the benefit recipient pays any remaining amount of that premium through an automatic deduction from the monthly retirement benefit. Monthly premium costs for participants depend on the health care plan selected, the PERA subsidy amount, Medicare eligibility, and the number of persons covered. Effective July 1, 2000, the maximum monthly subsidy is \$230.00 per month for benefit recipients who are under 65 years of age and who are not



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entitled to Medicare; and \$115.00 per month for benefit recipients who are 65 years of age or older or who are under 65 years of age and entitled to Medicare. The maximum subsidy is based on the recipient having 20 years of service credit, and is subject to reduction by 5% for each year less than 20 years.

Employees are not required to contribute to the Health Care Trust Fund, which is maintained by employer's contributions as discussed above. Beginning July 1, 2004, state agencies are required to contribute 1.02 percent of gross covered wages to the Health Care Trust Fund. The agency contributed \$66,734, \$67,494, and \$65,540 as required by statute in Fiscal Years 2008, 2007 and 2006 respectively. In each year the amount contributed was 100 percent of the required contribution.

The Health Care Trust Fund offers two general types of plans: fully-insured plans offered through health care organizations and self-insured plans administered for PERA by third party vendors. As of December 31, 2007, there were 44,214 enrolled participants, including spouses and dependents, from all contributors to the plan. At December 31, 2007, the Health Care Trust Fund had an unfunded actuarial accrued liability of \$1.045 billion, a funded ratio of 19.9 percent, and a 38 year amortization period.

Note 10: Contingencies and Commitments

Prize Annuities – The Lottery purchases annuity contracts in the name of individual jackpot prize winners. Although the annuity contracts are in the name of the individual winners, the Lottery retains title to the annuity contracts. The Lottery remains liable for the payment of the guaranteed minimum prizes in the event the insurance companies issuing the annuity contracts default. The following guaranteed minimum prize payments for which annuity contracts have been purchased are due in varying amounts through October 10, 2036.

Specified prize payments	\$ 449,399,430
Lifetime prize payments	39,630,000
Total guaranteed minimum prize payments	\$ <u>489,029,430</u>

Self-insurance – The State of Colorado currently self-insures its agencies, officials and employees for the risks of losses to which they are exposed. That includes general liability, motor vehicle liability, worker's compensation and medical claims. The State Risk Management Fund is a restricted General Fund used for claims adjustment, investigation, defense and authorization for the settlement and payment of claims or judgments against the state except for employee medical claims. The State Employees and Officials Insurance Fund is an Internal Service Fund established for the purpose of risk, financing employees' and officials' medical claims. Property claims are not self-insured; rather, the state has purchased insurance.

Colorado employers are liable for occupational injuries and diseases of their employees. Benefits are prescribed by the Worker's Compensation Act of Colorado for medical expenses and loss of wages resulting from job-related disabilities. The state utilizes the services of Pinnacol Assurance (formerly Colorado Compensation Insurance Authority), a related party, to administer its plan. The state reimburses Pinnacol Assurance for the current cost of claims paid and related administrative expenses.

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The Lottery participates in the Risk Management Fund. State agency premiums are based on an assessment of risk exposure and historical experience. Liabilities are reported when it is probable that a loss has occurred and the amount of that loss can be reasonably estimated. Liabilities include an amount for claims that have been incurred but not reported. Because actual claims liabilities depend on such complex factors as inflation, changes in legal doctrines and damage awards, the process used in computing claims liability does not necessarily result in an exact amount. Claims liabilities are reevaluated periodically to take into consideration recently settled claims, the frequency of claims and other economic and social factors.

The limits of liability for which the state accepts responsibility pursuant to Section 24-10-114(1), C.R.S., are as follows:

Liability	Limits of Liability
General and automobile	Each person \$150,000 Each occurrence \$600,000

Medical and Disability Benefits

The Group Benefit Plans Fund is a Pension and Other Employee Benefits Fund established for the purpose of risk financing employee and state-official medical claims. The fund includes several medical plan options ranging from provider of choice to managed care. Before January 1, 2000, the State offered a variety of medical plans; some of the plans were fully insured while others were self-insured using Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield as the plan administrator. Between January 1, 2000 and June 30, 2005, self-insured plans were no longer offered, and the state and its employees paid premiums for insurance purchased to cover medical claims. After June 30, 2005, the state once again became self-insured for certain employee and state-official medical claims. The State's contribution to the premium is subject to approval of the legislature each year and state employees pay the difference between the state's contribution and the premium set. The premiums set by the state are intended to cover claims and include a fee to offset the costs of administering the plan. Plan costs include developing plan offerings, maintaining the online benefits system, and communicating benefit provisions to employee. Employee healthcare premiums are allowed on a pretax basis under the State's flexible spending account benefits plan.

Effective July 1, 2005. The State terminated the Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield plans and began offering five self-funded plan options administered by Great-West Healthcare, in addition to the fully insured Kaiser HMO plan and the San Luis Valley HMO plan, as well as, three self-funded dental options administered by Delta Dental Plan of Colorado. On July 1, 2006 the sate discontinued one of the self-funded medical plan options due to low enrollment.



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Before January 1, 1999, the Group Benefit Plans Fund provided an employer-paid short-term disability plan for all employees. On January 1, 1999, PERA began covering short-term disability claims for state employees eligible under its retirement plan. The Group Benefit Plans Fund continues to provide short-term disability coverage for employees not yet qualified for the retirement plan and secondary benefits for employees also covered under the PERA short-term disability plan.

The Group Benefit Plans short-term disability program provides an employee with 60 percent of their pay beginning after 30 days of disability or exhausting their sick leave balance, whichever is later. This benefit expires six months after the beginning of the disability. Although fully insured, the Group Benefit Plans disability program includes a risk-sharing feature that provides experience rating refunds calculated as earned premium less the aggregate of incurred claims, claim reserve, retention charge and refunds paid previously over the term of the contract. Refunds, when applicable, are paid annually.

Furniture and Equipment – The State of Colorado carries a \$15,000 deductible replacement policy on all state owned furniture and equipment. For each loss incurred, the Lottery is responsible for the first \$1,000 of the deductible and the State of Colorado is responsible for the next \$14,000. Any loss in excess of \$15,000 is covered by the insurance carrier up to replacement cost.

Gaming Operations Commitments – The Lottery has entered into long-term contracts with certain significant vendors related to providing scratch tickets and online data processing services in support of the Lottery's gaming operations. The online data processing contract expires on October 31, 2012 per the contract amendment dated January 26, 2005. Renewal options include one additional two-year period and two additional periods of ninety days for conversion and turnover purposes. The total cost of the initial contract period is not to exceed \$70,291,500.

The Lottery entered into two contracts with the scratch vendors on January 9 and 13, 2006. The contracts expired on November 30, 2007. The State, in its sole discretion, may require continued performance for three additional twelve (12) month periods on both contracts. In addition, in the event that a contract with a successor contractor cannot be signed prior to the expiration or termination date of this contract, the State reserves the right to extend this contract for maximum of one hundred eighty (180) days or until a new contract is executed. There are no other provisions for extension or renewal. The total costs of the contracts for the initial contract period were not to exceed \$5,666,667 each for the respective contracts. In May 2007, one scratch vendor (purchaser) purchased the other scratch vendor (purchasee). A novation agreement was signed assigning all of the rights of the purchasee to the purchaser. The state exercised its option to extend the contract with the purchaser for an additional twelve month period starting on December 1, 2007 and ending on November 30, 2008. The maximum amount available to cover both the original contract period and the extension for fiscal year 2008, which ends on June 30, 2008, is \$3,862,335.33.

The Lottery was approved as a member of the MUSL on February 26, 2001 and thus entered into an agreement with MUSL on June 6, 2001 to become a member and participate in Powerball games. As a member, the Lottery agrees to abide by the terms of the Multi-State Agreement dated September 16, 1987 and to any amendments to that agreement duly made by the board. The Lottery will remain a member indefinitely. Pursuant to this agreement, the Lottery will make

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payments to MUSL for administrative fees, weekly prize expenses, promotional purchases, miscellaneous reimbursements and assessments and contributions to the prize reserves. The total amount to be contributed by the Lottery to the prize reserves as of June 30, 2008 is \$3,586,100 and is based on a percentage of sales. The total amount of the prize reserves funded as of June 30, 2008 was \$3,944,710 shown as prepaid prize expense – MUSL on the statements of net assets. MUSL reserves the right to hold funds which do not exceed 110% of the required balance. If the actual balance in the reserves should exceed 110% of the required balance, MUSL will refund any funds in excess of the 110% threshold.

Other Major Vendor Commitments – The Lottery entered into a long-term contract with an advertising agency to provide advertising services to promote the Lottery's products. The contract period began on September 1, 2007 and will expire on June 30, 2010. The Lottery has the option to renew the contract for two (2) additional twelve-month periods. The total cost of the initial contract period is not to exceed \$25,100,000.

Litigation – In fiscal year 2001, a plaintiff filed a class action suit claiming that the Lottery breached its contract with players by continuing to sell instant tickets in games in which the top prize had already been claimed. In fiscal year 2006, the District Court found in favor of the Lottery. The case was appealed and heard orally by the Colorado Supreme Court on December 6, 2007. The decision was rendered on March 24, 2008 and upheld the decision of the Court of Appeals. The decision is now final and non-appealable and the case has been closed.

Note 11: Tax, Spending and Debt Limitations

In November 1992, the Colorado voters passed Section 20, Article X of the Colorado Constitution, commonly known as the Taxpayer's Bill of Rights (TABOR). TABOR contains revenue, spending, tax and debt limitations that apply to the State of Colorado and all local governments. In the same general election, Article XXVII was passed creating the State Board of the Great Outdoors Colorado Trust Fund. The simultaneous passage of these two constitutional amendments raised questions as to whether there are irreconcilable conflicts between the two amendments.

The General Assembly determined in Section 24-77-102 (17) (b) (IX), C.R.S., that the net proceeds from the Lottery are excluded from the scope of "state fiscal year spending" for purposes of TABOR. The Colorado Supreme Court, in response to an interrogatory from the General Assembly, approved that determination.

TABOR is complex and subject to further legislative and judicial interpretation. The Lottery believes it is in compliance with both of these constitutional amendments.

Note 12: Related Party Transactions

The Lottery, as an agency of the State of Colorado, paid fees to other agencies of the state for auditing, legal and other services and vehicle and office rent. The Lottery also pays fees to the Department of Revenue for indirect costs. Interagency charges were \$996,105 and \$875,407 for the fiscal years ended June 30, 2008 and 2007, respectively.

