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Project Number	Project Name	Project Sponsor	Grant Type	Amount Requested	Total Cost
4	Norwood Community Trail Project Phase I	San Miguel County	Large	\$180,000	\$234,000
Description	<p>The Norwood Recreation District and the San Miguel County Open Space and Recreation Program are seeking to construct a 1.5 mile long trail that would run parallel to Colorado Highway 145 from the San Miguel County fairgrounds on the corner of Colorado Highway 145 and Summit Street in the Town of Norwood to the Pioneer Subdivision and the farms and ranches that lie to the north west of Norwood.</p> <p>Currently the Town of Norwood has no developed trails for cyclists and pedestrians. This trail would provide a safe and convenient walking and cycling path for those Norwood residents wishing engage in healthy physical activity close to home. It would also provide a safe commuter route for the residents of Pioneer Village and the neighboring farms to the Town of Norwood.</p> <p>The trail will be for non-motorized use only. The tread will be 10 wide with a minimum of six feet separating the highway and the trail. The surface of the trail will be compacted gravel with the option of asphalt if a grant application to the Colorado Department of Transportation is successful.</p> <p>This trail would be the first phase of a trail that will loop around the Town of Norwood.</p>				
5	Fruita Connection Phase 2, Colorado Riverfront Trail	Mesa County	Large	\$200,000	\$260,000
Description	<p>The project is for the construction of the Fruita Connection Phase 2 trail, the Frontage Road segment. It is a 1.477 mile stretch of safe, off-road non-motorized trail between the Colorado Welcome Center at I-70 and Highway 340 and going east to 18 ½ Road. The trail will be a 10 foot wide detached concrete trail, running along the south side of the Frontage Road, with fencing, guardrail protection, and environmental education kiosks. This project is shovel ready upon award of the grant. This segment is the second of three phases of the 8.3 mile Fruita Connection section of the Colorado Riverfront Trail System in Mesa County. Phase 1, the River Section, will begin construction in November 2011. Phase 3, The Narrows, is planned for construction beginning in January 2013. Once completed, the Fruita Connection will link the City of Fruita to the City of Grand Junction, and the entire Riverfront Trail System in Mesa County. Mesa County, Fruita, Palisade, the Riverfront Foundation, and Western Colorado Conservation Corp are the primary financial partners in this project, funding approximately 81% of the total project costs.</p>				
7	Lafayette Trailhead Kiosks	City of Lafayette	Large	\$200,000	\$260,000
Description	<p>The Parks, Open Space & Golf Department is applying for a grant for the design and installation of eight new trailhead kiosks with new signage as well as replacement signage for an existing kiosk at the Public Road Trailhead. Results from the recent Open</p>				

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	Space & Trails Master Plan User Survey strongly indicated support for improvements at trail access points as well as better signage for maps indicating regional and local connections and user regulations. This project leverages support from the youth, private businesses, and trail user groups. A Boulder County Youth Corps team will assist with sign installation. Signage is proposed to be professionally designed by a local graphic artist who also produced the recent Parks, Open Space & Trail Map. Resolution 2011-46 demonstrates support from City Council for the project.				
8	Rangely Trails Program	Town of Rangely	Large	\$136,500	\$177,450
Description	This project will build a trail along Royden ditch, through the heart of town, which will connect the high school and middle school to the park and make a safe place for children who live in town to walk to school. This project is the first phase of 5 loops which will be implemented to create a loop trail through and around the Town of Rangely, with 5 inter-loops, connecting businesses, schools, parks, and the recreation center. This project received a planning grant from The Colorado State Parks in the last grant cycle. Implementing this phase of the trail will start the progression of the Master Plan for the trails program in Rangely and eventually connect these trails to the Kenney Reservoir trail and also the trails that are planned for the river corridor project.				
9	Larkspur Segment CFRT Phase I	Town of Larkspur	Large	\$200,000	\$260,000
Description	<p>The Town of Larkspur will implement Phase 1 of its Larkspur Trail, a priority component of the CFRT system. Strategically located, it links the Columbine Open Space and East Plum Creek Trails on the north of the Greenland Open Space Trail on the south. Currently when trail users reach the town limits there is nowhere for them to continue except along the county road. This two-lane road has no groomed shoulders, no bike lane, and several blind curves. Larkspur's CFRT segment will eliminate these dangers and plus links to the area's east-west trail system providing access the Pike National Forest.</p> <p>Based on Community Park utilization and phone/in-person inquiries about the proposed trail, an estimated 50-100 recreational hikers and bikers will use the trail during the week with up to 500 using it on the weekends. Other potential user groups include equestrians, hiking and cycling groups, and scouts. A short survey of Noe Road trailhead users in 2008 indicated that 100% would use the proposed Larkspur trail and 94% of town residents indicated the same.</p> <p>Phase 1 of the trail establishes the south trailhead. Trail construction creates a 0.77 mile loop along the Plum Creek wetlands, travels through transitional, hillside habitats, joins with the pathways in the Larkspur Community Park then reconnects with the new trail along the creek. Key project components include: parking, fencing, and signage at the south trailhead; site preparation, clearing and grading for bridges and pathways; trail construction; bridge and rock wall installation; and habitat restoration.</p>				

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10	PAW's Empire Research Trail	Partners for Access to the Woods	Large	\$135,410	\$176,030
Description	<p>PAW's Empire Research Trail (PERT) project is made up of two parts. The first is an accessible interpretive trail telling the history of Berthoud Pass. The trail will also serve as an outdoor classroom for those interested in new methods of trail design and materials that will include persons of all abilities. This part of the project is being built by Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado with donations of trail materials, in-kind gifts and Clear Creek County Conservation Trust dollars.</p> <p>The second part of the PERT project is the parking area, trailhead and gathering area. Financial assistance is needed from a State Trails grant to build the parking lot, trailhead and gathering place which will provide a safe loading and unloading area for the general public, persons with disabilities, and school children who want to experience the trail.</p>				
11	Animas River Trail Extension—Animas City Park	City of Durango	Large	\$150,000	\$195,000
Description	<p>The City of Durango is requesting funds to assist with the construction of an 860 LF extension of the Animas River Trail (ART) through Animas City Park from 32nd Street to north of 33rd Street. This is the next logical phase of the Trail's northern extension, providing connectivity to the neighborhoods north of 32nd Street. With the continued development of residential areas along Animas View Drive north of 32nd Street, and the establishment of a new high school at 32nd and Main Avenue, providing access to the Animas River Trail in this area is becoming increasingly important. The 2010 City of Durango Parks, Open Space, Trails and Recreation Master Plan identified completion of the Animas River Trail as a top priority. This trail section will connect directly to improvements scheduled for construction in 2012 through Memorial Park (funded through a partnership with State Trails and CDOT) and along 32nd Street. Environmental concerns are minimal in that the trail will be located entirely within a 14' wide corridor of irrigated and mowed grass in the park. Additional grass will be added at the north end of the park to make up for grass lost due to the trail project. The estimated budget for this trail extension is \$415,259. The City is requesting \$150,000 or approximately 37 percent of the project cost to assist with construction of the trail extension. The City intends to initiate final design and construction in 2013.</p>				
13	Mountain Park Trail Project	Pitkin County Open Space and Trails	Large	\$174,900	\$227,900
Description	<p>PCOST, with its partners City of Aspen and Snowmass Village, have assembled a 2,500-acre Mountain Park comprised of public open space, located between the two resort mountain towns. We are seeking State Trails' assistance to implement a comprehensive trails plan for the Park. Our proposal identifies three new trailheads and at least four new trails, along with segments of trails to be rerouted and a complete trail sign plan to accommodate non-motorized recreation in the upper Roaring Fork Valley. The Trail Project will provide connection between the separate trail systems of Aspen and Snowmass and safe trailhead access that is currently lacking. New equestrian routes are</p>				

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	<p>acutely needed and will be included in this plan, which seeks to minimize user conflict. Limited public access provided to the Mountain Park this summer has sparked immense enthusiasm for the forthcoming trail system from the community. Planning for the Mountain Park trail system balances the creation of new recreation amenities with the preservation of critical wildlife habitat and an iconic scenic corridor. This project will not only enhance and expand existing recreation opportunities; it will rehabilitate damaged sections of trail, provide interpretive opportunities and ensure the protection of the ecologically sensitive areas of the Park. Public engagement is part of both the planning process, through extensive public scoping, and implementation, with several volunteer trail days planned. State Trails' modest investment in this project will fortify commitments and contributions of time and/or money from three local governments, two non-profits and several organized groups and individuals that make up our community.</p>				
14	Cherry Creek Trail Signage Phase I	Arapahoe County Government open Spaces Program	Large	\$70,000	\$91,000
Description	<p>Users of the 42-mile Cherry Creek Trail pass through multiple jurisdictions and currently encounter a variety of signs and maps. This can be confusing (especially those new to the trail and not familiar with its community connections), making it difficult to easily understand where they are and how to get to their destination - whether they are taking a leisurely jaunt, visiting as part of a day trip, training for a competition or commuting to work.</p> <p>To address this issue, the Cherry Creek Basin Working Group, made up of 12 agencies, partnered to create regionally-accepted Cherry Creek Basin Signage Guidelines. With the help of a consultant, the group identified trail user sign needs throughout the corridor, recommended a uniform mileage marker system, and designed consistent maps and signage standards. With essential planning groundwork complete, the group is eager to start Phase I implementation. This includes (1) installation of mile markers at 1/2-mile increments along the entire length of the trail from Confluence Park in Denver to Castlewood Canyon State Park in Douglas County, (2) installation of new and/or updated street underpass signage where needed, and (3) installation/replacement of detailed trail maps using the new design standard at strategic locations, such as trailheads, key access points and activity areas.</p> <p>These improvements not only enhance the user experience and increase the functionality of the trail for transportation by providing consistent and easy to follow navigation signs and maps, but the mile markers also aid emergency dispatch in the event of accidents.</p>				
15	Pagosa Springs Town to Lakes Trail Segment	Town of Pagosa Springs	Large	\$200,000	\$260,000
Description	<p>The Pagosa Springs Town to Lakes Trail is the result of a coordinated effort between the</p>				

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	<p>Town of Pagosa Springs, Archuleta County Government, community residents, leaders and activists. The trail has been in the conceptual stages for numerous years, recently resulting in a detailed Master Plan document. The Town to Lakes Trail is a multi-phase project which endeavors to network a four mile corridor between the San Juan River in downtown Pagosa Springs and the Pagosa Lakes area. The Trail will provide communal access to vital locales, serve residents of the Pagosa area as well as visitors and tourists to the region. The Trail will provide a safe, reliable, outdoor, non-motorized avenue for users to travel throughout the Town of Pagosa Springs as well as accessing adjacent residential areas, schools and other amenities. It will provide trail access to a scenic corridor rich in history and interpretive value. It will also help promote businesses as well as enhance community development as a distinct amenity. The creation of a safe, affordable, practical and continuous, multi-use (10 foot wide) trail alignment will provide and promote enhanced recreational and fitness opportunities, community connectivity, business development and community identity. Due to the feasible and practical realities of construction, the Trail has been divided into segments. Each segment is defined by logical connections of local destinations and distinguishing features. "Segment 1" begins in the Pagosa Lakes area, which already has an existing trail network, crossing Highway 160 and continuing approximately one mile east to the Aspen Village Development area. Aspen Village is adjacent to Harman Park, the beginning of Segment 2 of the Trail.</p>				
16	NEAT Trail Completion	North Evergreen Activity Trails	Large	\$200,000	\$260,000
Description	<p>The NEAT Trail is a 1.8-mile multi-use trail through North Evergreen linking area trailheads, open space, and recreation destinations to Evergreen homes and schools. It provides access to Evergreen's wealth of recreation outlets and enables bike/ped commuting to community destinations. Construction is complete for two-thirds of the NEAT Trail, with leveraged funding from government entities, grant agencies, and private donations. The NEAT Trail Completion will run along County right-of-way adjacent a trail corridor owned by Evergreen Park & Rec and will access the school with a connector trail improved by the Mile High Youth Corps. This project is a unique opportunity for the Colorado State Trails Program to complete a successful trail project that was started with your help in 2008. The project has enormous community support, a record of successful implementation, and demonstrated improvements in trail usage in North Evergreen.</p>				
20	Fossil Creek Trail at East Trilby Road	City of Ft. Collins	Large	\$200,000	\$260,000
Description	<p>The project involves the construction of 1.0 mile of new concrete trail and adjacent gravel path and a trail underpass of Trilby Road. Trilby Road is an arterial street in Fort Collins and a major barrier to trail users with over 15,000 vehicles traveling the road per day. The project will provide a much needed trail segment in southeast Ft. Collins. The nearly 5 mile long Power Trail will be connected to the Fossil Creek Trail at the Trilby Road trail underpass. The 2.5 mile long existing Fossil Creek Trail west of the project</p>				

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	connects directly to the Fossil Creek Community Park and the 3.5 mile long Larimer County trail connecting with the City of Loveland’s trail system (a major connection in the Colorado Front Range Trail). The project will involve the construction of a 10 feet wide concrete trail, 5 feet wide gravel path, concrete trail underpass, trail bridges and culverts, seeding, and trail and environmental signage.				
21	Castle Rock – Hangman’s Gulch Trail Phase 2	Town of Castle Rock, Parks and Rec. Dept.	Large	\$200,000	\$260,000
Description	<p>The Hangman’s Gulch Trail will create the Town’s first east-west multi-use 10’ wide concrete recreational trail, which parallels the Hangman’s Gulch open space corridor. The proposed trail segment, known as the Hangman’s Gulch Trail Phase 2 (between Front Street and the East Plum Creek Trail), has been identified as an essential component for both local and regional use. Locally, this critical project will move the Town forward in linking the existing portion of the Hangman’s Gulch Trail to the East Plum Creek Trail, thereby creating a safe off road connection to neighborhoods in Castle Rock with our core historic downtown district. Once complete, this concrete multi-use trail will be a destination for recreational use along the open space corridor of the Hangman’s Gulch, while providing a vital and scenic commuter connection to downtown businesses, shops, restaurants, schools, parks, community centers and other attractions. Regionally, this trail segment is crucial in forming the crossroads of the Colorado Front Range Trail between Chatfield State Park to the northwest and the Cherry Creek State Park to the northeast.</p> <p>The Hangman’s Gulch Trail (1.25 miles when completed) combined with the Woodlands and the McMurdo Gulch trail systems total approximately 9 miles as it travels to the Cherry Creek Regional Trail. The Woodlands Trail is an existing 2-mile concrete trail segment, while the McMurdo Gulch trail currently has 0.25 miles; the remaining 5.25 miles are platted development requirements expected to be completed in the next 5 to 10 years, depending on economic conditions.</p>				
24	Kiowa-Bennett Trail Link	Town of Bennett	Large	\$77,260	\$100,438
Description	<p>The Kiowa Bennett Trail Link will be the first trail implemented within Arapahoe County per the Town’s recently completed Regional Trail Plan. The proposed trail connection will serve as an important link within the larger proposed trail network. This 1.6 miles of trail located within the Kiowa Bennett Road right-of-way will connect Antelope Hills subdivision park to Arapahoe County’s Kiowa Creek North Open Space park and trail head. In June, the Town is seeking \$77,260 from the Colorado State Parks and Wildlife State Trails Program to help supplement the total cost of trail construction.</p> <p>The Regional Trail Plan was recently completed in 2010 through both Adams and Arapahoe County Open Space program funding. Simultaneously with this grant request, the Town is seeking funding for development of the first phase of the regional trail in Adams County.</p>				

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26	Partnerships to Create GH Trail Connections	Town of Breckenridge	Large	\$83,450	\$108,485
Description	<p>The “Partnerships to Create Golden Horseshoe Trail Connections” project involves trail realignment and extensive maintenance on 7 non-motorized trails. The trails are located directly adjacent to the Town of Breckenridge on jointly owned Breckenridge and Summit County open space property, and on National Forest. Maintenance and re-alignments will provide 16.1 miles of sustainable trails and improved access to the 9000-acre Golden Horseshoe. The agency partners (The Town of Breckenridge, Summit County Government and USFS) will conduct this project over two years and will use dedicated trails staff and organize several large scale volunteer projects to complete the project. On several occasions, staff will have assistance from the Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado (VOC), who will help recruit and manage volunteers for several two-day, 125-person volunteer projects. Youth and family volunteer opportunities will be included in all VOC lead projects and the majority of other volunteer opportunities. The partners will also have assistance from the Rocky Mountain Youth Corps (RMYC) throughout the duration of the project. When completed, the revamped trails will serve non-motorized users and offer improved access to the Golden Horseshoe travel network. The Golden Horseshoe is Breckenridge’s largest and most popular area of non-motorized is easily accessed from the center of Town and is directly adjacent to Town’s highest concentration of permanent residents.</p>				
27	WRV 2012-2013 Partnership for Stewardship	Wildlands Restoration Volunteers	Large	\$66,250	\$86,125
Description	<p>Wildlands Restoration Volunteers (WRV) will conduct FIVE trail projects in 2012-13 at popular, heavily used and impacted sites. Sites include: Mt Evans/Summit Lake, Brainard Waldrop Trail, Barr Lake, Lake Isabelle Trail, and Red Rocks Park. Overall benefits include: 1900 feet of trail maintenance, 4300 feet of trail reroutes, 600 feet of trail reconstruction to accessible specs, and 5800 feet (3.26 acres) of trail restoration. The Mt Evans trail project will enhance the user experience and protect fragile alpine tundra in an extremely high use area. The Waldrop trail project will link the new parking area to the waldrop and sourdough trails via trail re-route and restore social trails. The Barr Lake Rookery trail project will reconstruct to accessible specs. The Lake Isabelle trail project will involve maintenance/reconstruction near lake and toward Isabelle Glacier. The Red Rocks trail project will involve the closure/rehab of unsafe eroding social trails. Many user groups will benefit including: hikers, mountain bikers, x-c skiers, and persons with disabilities. This project involves many partners including: WRV, Arapaho Roosevelt NF, Denver Mtn Parks, Barr Lake State Park, Colorado Fourteeners Initiative, Rocky Mtn Youth Corps, CMC, Boulder Mountainbike Alliance, and others. Altogether, these projects will involve 295 volunteers (organized by four paid staff) who will provide about 5350 volunteer hours valued at over \$130,900. WRV has a large growing network of over 2000 volunteers, specializing in habitat restoration and trail-related projects. These projects will engage six weeks of Youth Corps, and other youth. For info about WRV, see</p>				

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28	Repair and Restoration of the Mt. Manitou Incline	City of Colorado Springs	Large	\$200,000	\$260,000
Description	<p>The Colorado Springs Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department is requesting a \$200,000 grant from the Colorado State Parks State Trails Program to reconstruct 1,005 linear feet of trail on Mt. Manitou, commonly known as the Incline. The Incline is a cable-car route turned trail located at the former site of the Mt. Manitou Scenic Railway. The trail is a one-mile ascent with an elevation gain of 2,000 feet. The average grade is 41%, reaching 68% at the steepest point.</p> <p>The incline is one of the most popular hikes in the region attracting estimated 350,000-500,000 users annually. Nearly 20 years of unmanaged trespassing has resulted in significant erosion on the mountainside and dangerous trail conditions. In 2010, Colorado Springs initiated pursuing legal access to the Incline corridor. Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs entered into an Intergovernmental Agreement to plan for formally opening the incline for public recreation.</p> <p>The project focuses on repair and reconstruction to 22% of the trail, which happens to exist on the steepest sections of the Incline (50-58% grade). Improvements to the corridor include stabilization/reconstruction of the tread and drainage/erosion prevention to provide a sustainable facility in the future. Erosion prevention is key to the overall improvement and cannot be achieved without significant construction. If not restored, it will become a liability and extremely dangerous for users. Since use of the Incline will never cease, it is the property owners/local jurisdictions responsibility to come up with sustainable methods to preserve this one of a kind amenity.</p>				
32	Regional Fourteener Trail Maintenance	Colorado Fourteeners Initiative	Large	\$114,258	\$148,535
Description	<p>Colorado Fourteeners Initiative trail crews and volunteer groups will complete 34.5 miles of high-priority trail maintenance projects on 23 Fourteeners (peaks above 14,000'). Projects include construction/repairing rock steps/stairs, waterbars, retaining walls, signage, and restoration efforts (vegetation transplants, soil stabilization). All trailwork will be completed by seasonal staff and volunteers (composed of partner youth groups, summer camps, colleges, corporate partners, and trail users). The work will involve hand tools (picks, shovels, Mcleods, rock hammers), and will be based in frontcountry (near trailhead) and multi-day backcountry settings. Project purpose/focus is on high-priority conservation needs in the sensitive tundra plant community to: mitigate damage to vegetation, repair/prevent trail erosion, restore trail usability to prevent off-route hiking/damage, restore/re-vegetate existing off-trail impacts, and provide for an enjoyable and challenging backcountry experience. Trails range in difficulty from moderate to difficult, and from sub-alpine to alpine. The mileage of trailwork to be completed, by peak, is as follows: Mts Belford/Oxford – 1.5 miles; Mt Bierstadt - 1.5</p>				

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	miles; Capitol Peak – 1 mile; Mt Elbert (North/South/Black Cloud routes) – 5 miles; Mt Evans – 2 miles; Grays/Torreys Peaks – 3.5 miles; Mt Harvard – 2 miles; Huron Peak – 3 miles; La Plata Peak – 2 miles; Mts Lincoln/Democrat/Bross – 0.5 mile; Mt Massive (east/main and N Halfmoon routes) – 3 miles; Missouri Mtn – 1.5 mile; Mt Princeton – 0.5 mile; Quandry Peak 2.5 miles; Uncompahgre Peak – 2.5 miles; Wetterhorn Peak – 0.5 mile; Windom/Sunlight Peaks – 1 mile; Mt Yale – 1 mile.				
33	Bayou Gulch Trail Connection	Douglas County Government	Large	\$100,000	\$130,000
Description	<p>The proposed project includes the construction of approximately 3.66 miles of trail: a soft-surface peripheral trail around the 276-acre Bayou Gulch Open Space, and a connection from Bayou Gulch Regional Park to the Cherry Creek Regional Trail, which is the eastern portion of the Colorado Front Range Trail. Parking will be at Bayou Gulch Regional Park, which can accommodate both horse trailers and passenger cars. The multi-use trail will provide access for residents of the Pinery, a community of nearly 10,700 population, as well as equestrian participants at the Colorado horse Park events, and rural subdivisions to the east. The Cherry Creek Regional Trail connects several large open space properties and numerous communities between Franktown and Parker. Douglas County has a surplus bridge that will be used to connect over Cherry Creek, which saves approximately \$90,000 in construction costs. The peripheral trail is anticipated to be a single-track natural surface primarily for pedestrians and equestrians. The connector trail is planned to be 4' wide crusher fines to accommodate bicycles as well as pedestrians and equestrians. Views from the trail to be constructed on Bayou Gulch Open Space include Pikes Peak to the south and Mount Evans and Long's Peak to the north. The Pinery Water and Wastewater District has indicated willingness to participate in the cost of a portion of the trail construction in order to share it for access to the well site on the property. It is anticipated that the entire project cost may be up to \$400,000.</p>				
34	Kruger Rock Trailhead & Trail Development Project at Hermit Park Open Space	Larimer County Dept. of Natural Resources	Large	\$105,640	\$137,332
Description	<p>The Kruger Rock Trailhead & Trail Development project seeks to improve the trail amenities at Hermit Park Open Space, near Estes Park, by providing more trails and improved trail access. This project has two components. First, a new trailhead will be constructed to serve the existing Kruger Rock trail and will include parking for 14 cars, including two ADA accessible spots, a vault toilet, an informational kiosk and educational signage. In addition, 2 miles of new trail will be built to connect the new trailhead to two other camping areas and another existing trail along Homestead Meadows that eventually connects with a large trail system on adjacent U.S. Forest Service land. This will be the first trailhead at Hermit Park Open Space and will almost double the current trail mileage. Once all planned trails are completed, this project will be part of an approximately 9 mile trail system that will connect trailheads, campgrounds, group and day-use areas, camper cabins and adjacent trail systems.</p>				

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35	Darby Lateral Trail Underpass	City of Aurora	Large	\$196,000	\$254,800
Description	Aurora proposes to undertake the construction of a regional trail underpass at Tower Road. The purpose of the underpass is to provide for the future physical separation between trail users and motor vehicle traffic to minimize conflicts and maximize trail user safety. The City wishes to pursue a unique opportunity to piggyback the trail component onto a larger drainage improvement project so that both facilities can be built as an integrated whole, thereby taking advantage of economies of scale for construction and addressing a regional trail connection that would otherwise be cost prohibitive.				
36	St. Vrain Greenway – Golden Ponds to Pella Crossing Trail Project	County of Boulder	Large	\$200,000	\$260,000
Description	Boulder County and the City of Longmont will construct the western end of Longmont’s portion of the St. Vrain Greenway trail and the easternmost segment of Boulder County’s portion of the St. Vrain Greenway trail. This project is adding 2 miles of new trail, .9 miles of concrete upgrades to existing trail, and will begin at Golden Ponds Park and Nature Area and end at Pella Park Crossing (2 phases of the entire 7 phases to complete the westerly portion of the trail from Longmont to the Town of Lyons). The trail will travel through riparian areas, an urban corridor, and agricultural land- along the Zweck Farm, a designated 100-year Centennial Farm by the Colorado Historical Society. The majority of the trail will be 10-ft wide crusher-fine and will accommodate hikers, bikers, walkers and equestrians. The portion through Longmont’s planning area will be concrete and crusher fines, to accommodate consistency with Longmont’s urban trail corridor.				
37	GWT Severance-Winsor Trail Upgrade	Great Western Trail Authority	Large	\$100,000	\$130,000
Description	Upgrade the existing dirt surface of the Great Western Trail between the towns of Severance and Windsor. Improvements include a 10' wide aggregate base course trail surface, seeding of trail shoulder areas with native grass cover, and road crossing safety improvements. These upgrades will facilitate all-weather recreational use of the trail, reduce ongoing maintenance expenses and specifically benefit area youth by providing a safe bike & pedestrian route to the new Severance Middle School.				
39	Trail Conservation Initiative	City and County of Denver – Parks and Recreation	Large	\$198,703	\$258,314

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Description	Denver Mountain Parks' (DMP) Trail Stewardship Initiative will provide much needed trail improvement and restoration activities in five of our parks located in Jefferson County. The project relies heavily on the staff of Denver Mountain Parks as well as Mile High Youth Corps and various volunteer service organizations to assist with planning, design, and construction of trail improvements for more than 12 miles of multi-use trails in O'Fallon, Red Rocks, Genesee, Pence and Bergen Peak Parks. These five parks were selected as priorities because of the poor condition of the trails and the deterioration of the significant associated resources in these areas. This unfortunate situation calls for immediate action.
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