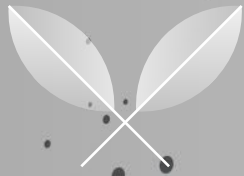
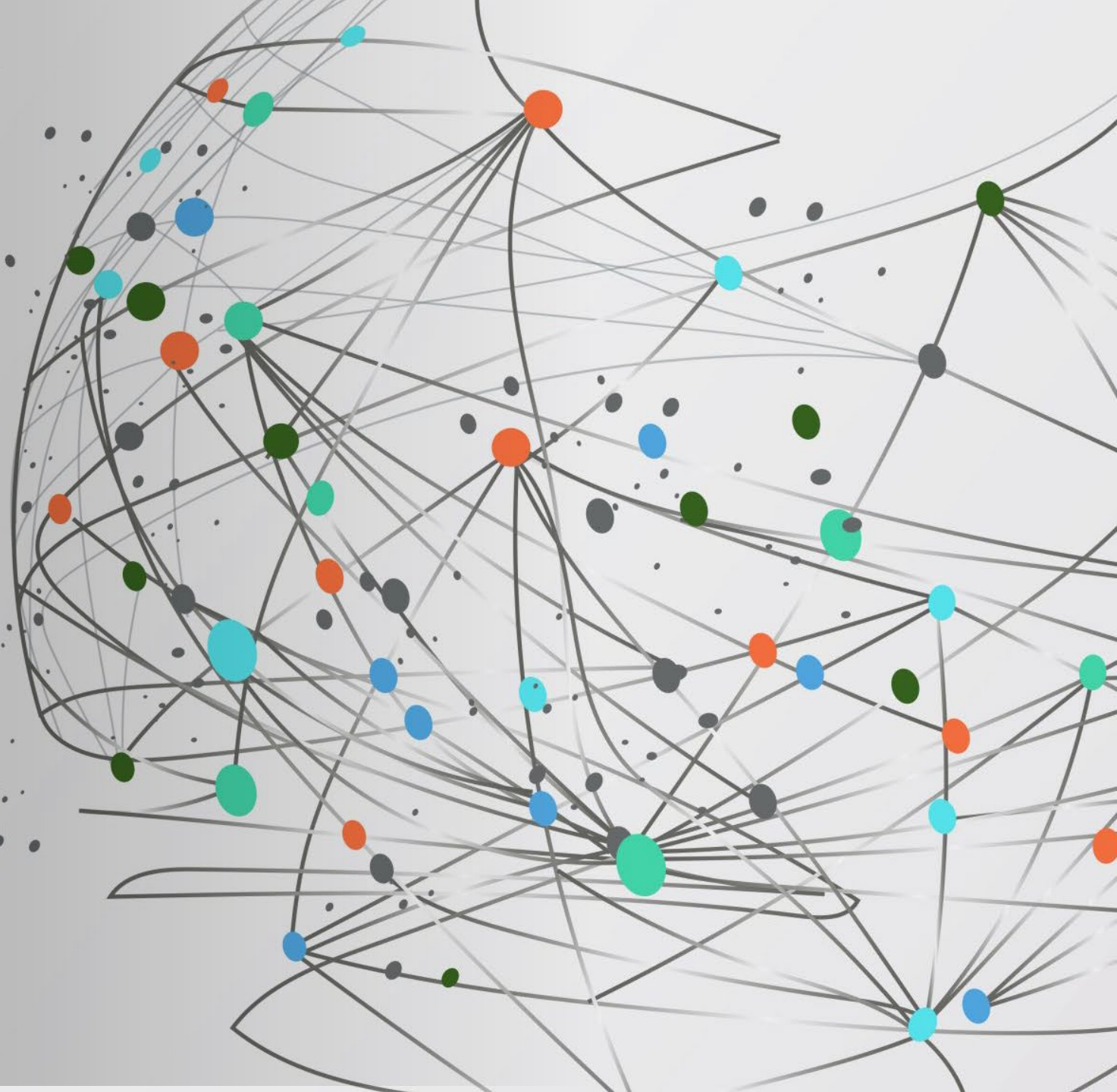


Montelores Coalition



Advisory Board
Introduction



Colorado Outdoor Partnership Initiative (CO-OP) Executive Order B 2020 008

The Colorado Outdoor Partnership is working towards a vision, using Colorado's Outdoor Principles to ensure that in 2050 Colorado's people and economy thrive because of our healthy lands, water, wildlife, and working farms and ranches, accompanied by improved, inclusive outdoor recreation, hunting, and angling opportunities for all.



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Colorado's Outdoor Principles

- Outdoor recreation and conservation require that a diversity of lands and waters be publicly owned, available for public access, and cared for properly.
- Within Colorado's diversity of land and waters, private land plays a critical role in preserving the ecological integrity of a functional landscape that is necessary for robust and meaningful outdoor recreational experiences.
- Both conservation and recreation are needed to sustain Colorado's quality of life. Both are beneficial to local economic well-being, for personal health, and for sustaining Colorado's natural resources.
- All recreation has impact. Coloradans have an obligation to minimize these impacts across the places they recreate and the larger landscape through ethical outdoor behavior.
- Proactive management solutions, combined with public education, are necessary to care for land, water and wildlife, and to provide the protections needed to maintain quality recreation opportunities.
- Physical, biological and social science must inform the management of outdoor recreation.
- Stable, long-term, and diverse funding sources are essential to protect the environment and support outdoor recreation.

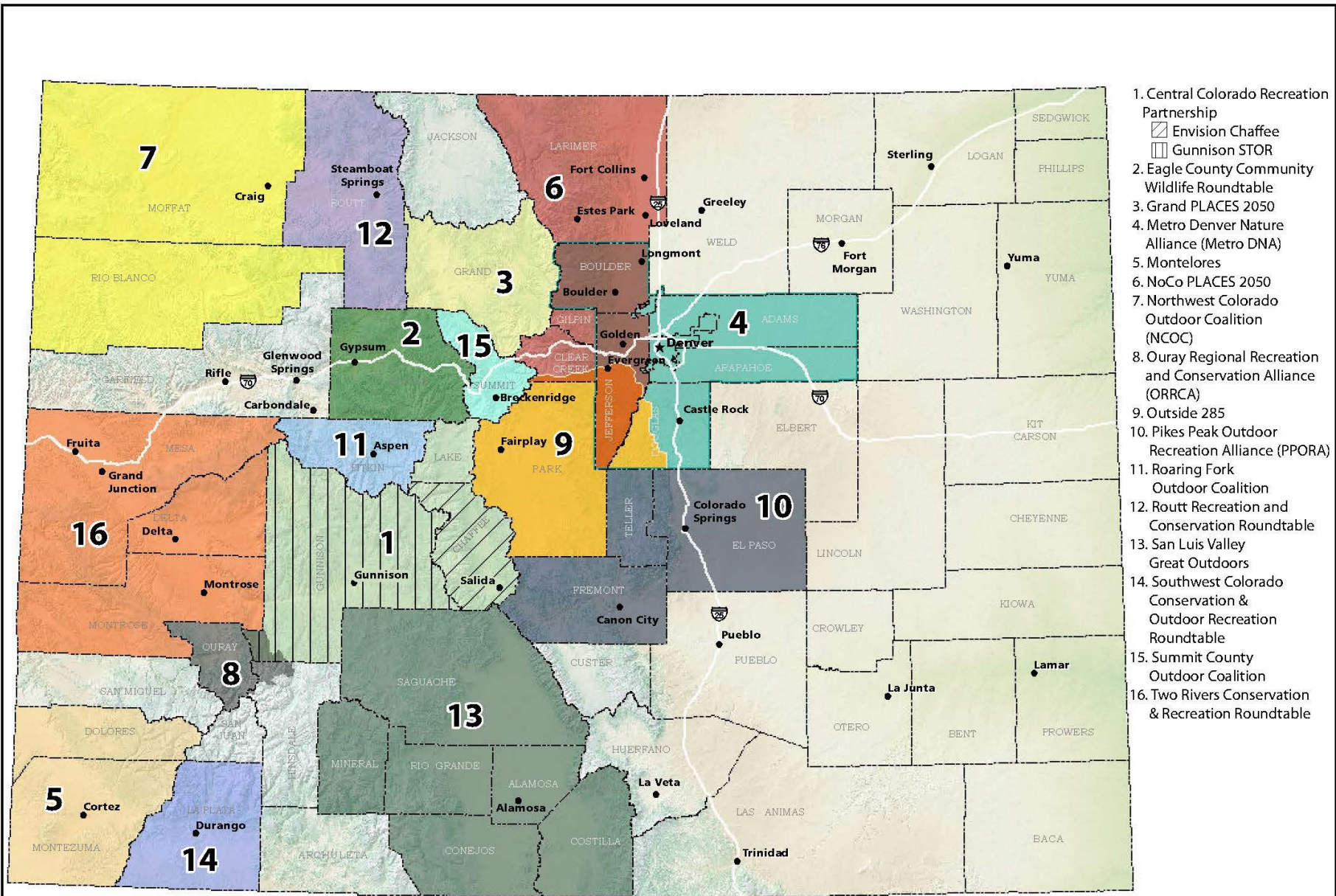
Regional Partnership Initiative (RPI) – Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW)

- Long term participation with sustainable support from CPW
- Working to align the development of local and regional planning elements to inform Colorado's Outdoors Strategy
- Creating a collaborative vision for conservation, climate resilience, and sustainable recreation in accordance with Executive Order B 2020 008



Why Build a Coalition?

- *To increase communication among groups and break down stereotypes.* Bringing together groups and individuals from many sectors of the community can create alliances where there was little contact before
- *To develop and use political clout to gain services or other benefits for the community.* A unified community coalition can advocate for the area more effectively than a number of disparate groups and individuals working alone. In addition, a wide -ranging coalition can bring to bear political pressure from all sectors of the community, and wield a large amount of political power.
- *To empower the community as a whole - to take control of its future.*
- *To obtain or provide services.* Long term - to design, obtain funding for, and/or run a needed intervention in the community.
- *To bring about more effective and efficient delivery of programs and eliminate any unnecessary duplication of effort.* Rather than duplicating their efforts, organizations can split up or coordinate responsibilities in ways that afford more participants access to programs and allow for a greater variety of services.
- *To pool resources.* In general, people and organizations can accomplish together what they cannot alone.

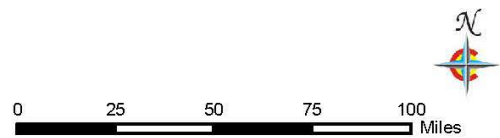


1. Central Colorado Recreation Partnership
 - Envision Chaffee
 - Gunnison STOR
2. Eagle County Community Wildlife Roundtable
3. Grand PLACES 2050
4. Metro Denver Nature Alliance (Metro DNA)
5. Montelores
6. NoCo PLACES 2050
7. Northwest Colorado Outdoor Coalition (NCO)
8. Ouray Regional Recreation and Conservation Alliance (ORRCA)
9. Outside 285
10. Pikes Peak Outdoor Recreation Alliance (PPORA)
11. Roaring Fork Outdoor Coalition
12. Routt Recreation and Conservation Roundtable
13. San Luis Valley Great Outdoors
14. Southwest Colorado Conservation & Outdoor Recreation Roundtable
15. Summit County Outdoor Coalition
16. Two Rivers Conservation & Recreation Roundtable



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Phase I - Community Visioning 1-3 Months



DEVELOP
ADVISORY BOARD



DEVELOP
COMMUNITY
SURVEY



COLLATE SURVEY
RESULTS



CREATE MISSION
AND VISION



CREATE LOGO
AND WEBSITE



INVENTORY
EXISTING PLANS



IDENTIFY ON-
GOING FUNDING
SOURCES



CREATE AN
OPERATING
BUDGET

Phase II – Strategic Planning 3-6 Months



TASK FORCE WORK
SESSIONS



CATEGORIZE
PROGRAMS



PRIORITIZE PROJECT
PLANS



CREATE SUCCESS
MEASUREMENTS



COMMUNITY INPUT
SESSIONS



FINALIZE A THREE-
YEAR STRATEGIC
PLAN

Phase III – Plan Implementation 7-12 Months



CHOOSE HIGHEST
PRIORITY PLANS



IDENTIFY FUNDING
GAPS



QA/QC



REPORT IMPACTS



SEEK ADDITIONAL
FUNDING

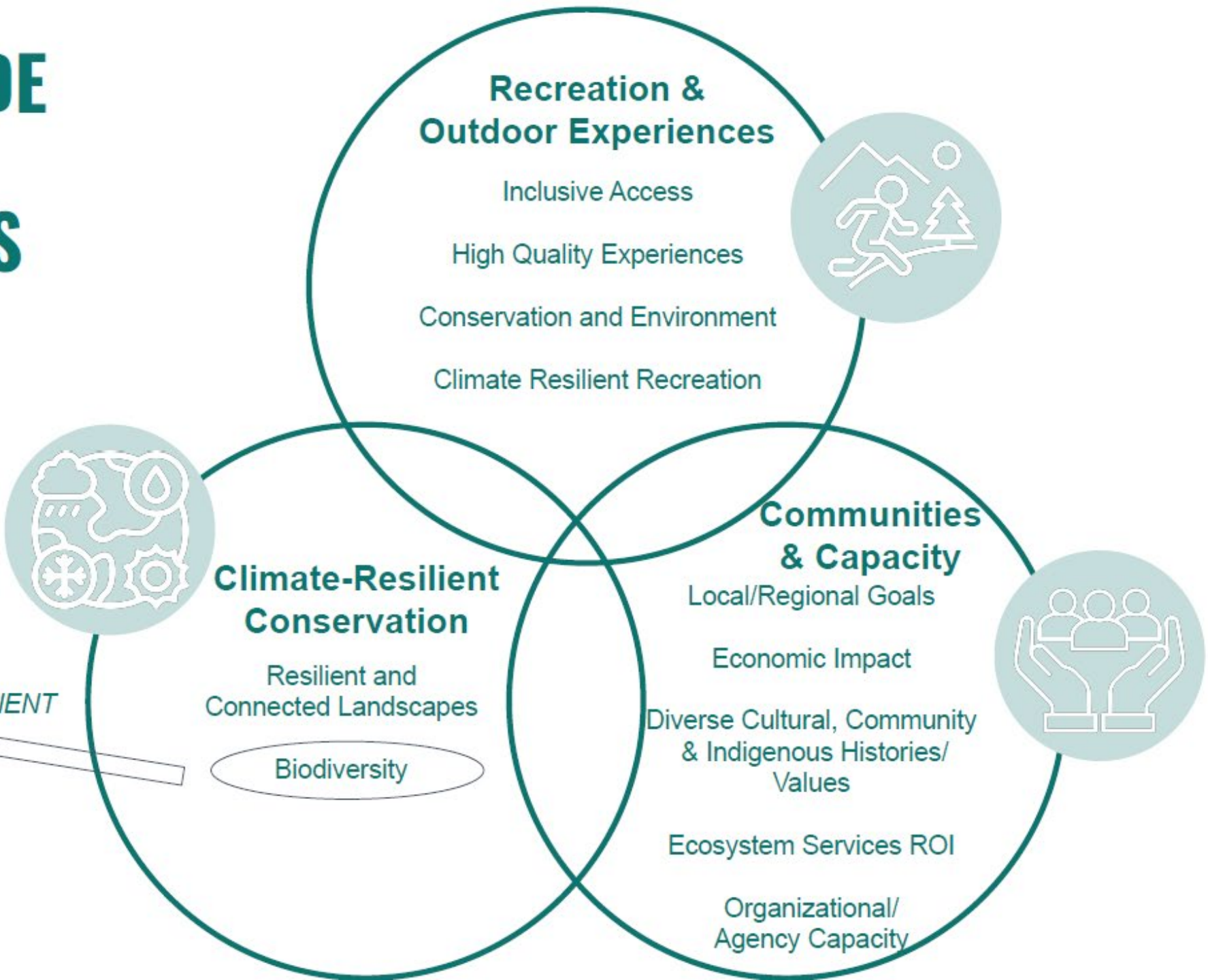


REVIEW AND REVISE
GOALS AND
OBJECTIVES

Goals and Objectives for the Advisory Board

- Identify Our Vision and Mission
1. Vision - summarize our coalition's dream for the future. The vision statement should be:
 - Understood and shared by members of the community
 - Broad enough to encompass a variety of local perspectives
 - Inspiring and uplifting to everyone involved in our effort
 - Easy to communicate – a “tag line”
 2. Mission (the what and why) - state our collaborative partnership's mission. It should include:
 - *Concise.* Although not as short a phrase as a vision statement, a mission statement should still get its point across in one sentence.
 - *Outcome-oriented.* Mission statements explain the overarching outcomes our organization is working to achieve.
 - *Inclusive.* While mission statements do make statements about our group's overarching goals, it's very important that they do so very broadly. Good mission statements are not limiting in the strategies or sectors of the community that may become involved in the project.

STATEWIDE VISION ELEMENTS



FRAMEWORK COMPONENT



Visioning Activity



Balance	Access	Wildlife	Restore	Build	Effective
Collaboration	Equality	Climate	Protect	Repair	Improve
Community	Rural	Loss	Retain	Cooperate	Beauty
Connection	Friendly	Adaptability	Inclusive	Communication	Fun
Experience	Quality	Impacts	Create	Wilderness	Lifestyle
Natural	Peaceful	Contribute	Future	Public	Critical
Alignment	Common Ground	Maintain	Past	Assets	Sustainable
Prosperous	Affordable	Support	Change	Respect	Robust
Recreation	Solitude	Ensure	Revitalize	Generations	Vital
Conservation	Preserving	Outdoors	Correct	Habitat	Diverse
Joining	Open Space	Environment	Enhance	Rights	Growth

Identify Objectives Related to Our Mission

- *Behavioral objectives.* These objectives look at changing the behaviors of people (what they are doing and saying) and the products (or results) of their behaviors.
- *Community-level outcome objectives.* These are related to behavioral outcome objectives, but are more focused more on a community level instead of an individual level.
- *Process objectives.* These are the objectives that refer to the implementation of activities necessary to achieve other objectives.

Mission Statement Exercise

Draft Community Survey

Question #1: In a single word or a short phrase - what are three things you love the most about Montezuma and Dolores Counties?

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Question #2: In a single word or short phrase, what are the top three most pressing challenges for the Montelores Coalition to focus on, when you consider coming growth in population and tourism?

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Draft Community Survey

- Question #3: Which three sectors are priorities for Montezuma and Dolores Counties in the next three years? Please rank in order of priority, with 1=Highest.

1. Water resources
2. Land Use
3. Carbon Emissions
4. Transportation
5. Economic Development

- Question #4: More than half of the land in Montezuma and Dolores Counties is publicly owned and managed by state and/or federal agencies, and 34% of it is tribal. Residents and visitors also enjoy excellent access to the McPhee Reservoir and the Dolores River. As you consider the potential impacts of increasing population and visitation to public lands and waters what are your top priorities? Please rank in order of priority, with 1=Highest.

1. Equitable access
2. Waste management
3. Wildfire mitigation
4. Land conservation
5. Bolstering tourism economy
6. Visitor education

Draft Community Survey

Question #5 The impact of wildfire increases as development increases at our public lands interfaces. At the same time, rapidly advancing beetle infestation in our forest is increasing the risks posed by wildfire. How important do you think it is for our community to discuss and address wildfire risk management?

- Question #6: The agricultural valleys across the region are characterized by irrigated fields, working ranches and farms. From your perspective, do these lands contribute to the region's quality of life?

- Question #7: How do these working lands contribute to the region's quality of life? Please rank in order of priority, with 1=Highest.

1. Economic vitality
2. Cultural preservation
3. Water conservation
4. Local products
5. Community access to healthy lifestyle

Draft Community Survey

- Question #8: How important do you think it is to support existing working lands and maintain open spaces as our population grows?
- Question #9: In your opinion what aspects of our community will be most challenged by rapidly growing population and tourism? Please rank your concerns in order of importance, with #1 being the greatest concern.
 1. Housing
 2. Overcrowded trails
 3. Wildlife habitat
 4. Water scarcity
 5. Wildfire risk
 6. Infrastructure

Draft Community Survey

• Question #10: In your opinion what aspects of our community would most benefit from growing population and tourism? Place a checkmark next to your top 3 likely benefits in order of importance, with #1 being the highest benefit.

1. Sales tax
2. Lodging industry
3. Outdoor recreation industry
4. Hospitality
5. Philanthropic organizations
6. School districts

Next Steps

Thank You!

