

ANNUAL REPORT 2021
RENEWING LANDSCAPE & COMMUNITY
THROUGH COLLECTIVE ACTION

OUR VISION

Roaring Fork Outdoor Volunteers is a diverse and engaged community of outdoor stewards working collectively for the benefit of our public lands.

OUR MISSION

Roaring Fork Outdoor Volunteers promotes stewardship of our public lands by engaging our community in education, restoration and conservation projects.





LETTER FROM OUR **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

My family and I moved to the Roaring Fork Valley several months before the start of the pandemic: the excitement of moving to an area we had long dreamed of was soon disrupted by a total shutdown. Though I felt extreme gratitude for the time to be more present with my family and be so close to trails, skiing, and climbing, I felt isolated as a new mother with little community and connection. My experience is unique to me, but the disruption from the pandemic has been felt by everyone.

When we started to think about RFOV's 2021 season and our goals, staff reflected on the common thread that all of us have experienced during the past year-and-a-half and how RFOV could uniquely contribute to healing our region. We decided on Renewing Landscape and Community through Collective Action.

We were intentional with the word renewal, because RFOV is built on a 26 year-long foundation of stewardship work. As part of our long-term strategic planning process, RFOV renewed our commitment to our mission. In all parts of our service area, we've renewed established partnerships and forged new ones. We renewed the vibrancy of our volunteer community, seeing familiar faces return and welcoming others who are new, like myself, to this region.

Joining together with our many partners and supporters – joining together with you – in pursuit of stewardship is what it means to become part of a community of place, with shared responsibility for its care. The following pages are a testament to our community, to the many people that make our region thrive. We are grateful for the opportunity to continue our service as an organization in which people come together, connect, and work toward a common goal. And I am honored to now call this place home.

Rebecca Schild

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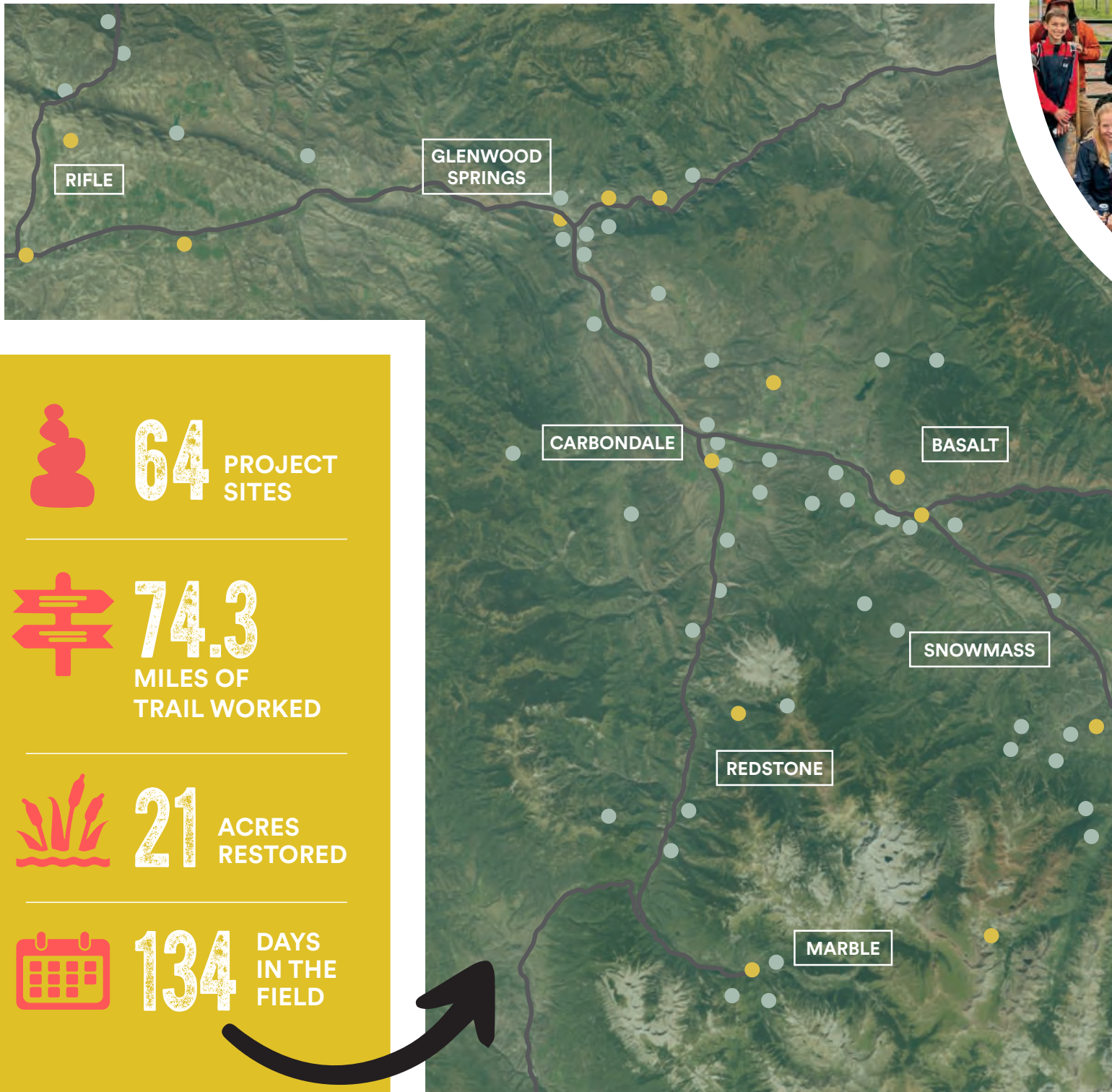
AT A GLANCE

2021 SEASON IMPACT



WHERE WE WORK

Each dot on the map below indicates community or group project sites we have worked in 2021.



64 PROJECT SITES



74.3 MILES OF TRAIL WORKED



21 ACRES RESTORED



134 DAYS IN THE FIELD

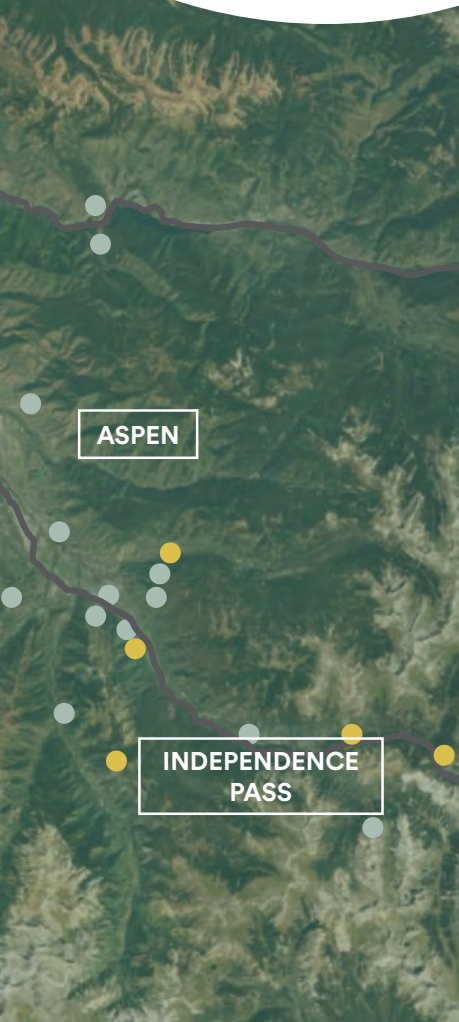


\$700K

**OF
STEWARDSHIP IMPACT:**

Your generosity is essential for RFOV to recruit volunteers, train crew leaders, support planning and project coordination, and deliver tangible results on the ground.

**FOR EVERY \$1
YOU DONATE TO RFOV,
WE TURN INTO \$5.5
OF STEWARDSHIP IMPACT.**



736

STUDENTS EDUCATED



6406

VOLUNTEER
HOURS



90

GOVERNMENT &
NON-PROFIT PARTNERS



760

PIZZA SLICES
CONSUMED

TRAIL MAINTENANCE & REBUILDING

SUSTAINABLE RECREATION

With about 600 miles of trails, there's plenty of places to hike, bike, and ride in the Roaring Fork, Crystal, and Middle Colorado river valleys. Dramatic increases in outdoor recreation coupled with limited land manager capacity leaves these trails vulnerable to irreparable damage.



RFOV wants to ensure that everyone, now and in the future, can have an enriching experience outdoors. That's what sustainable recreation is, and that's the goal of all our trailwork.

With the combined effort of volunteers and partners, we enhanced 42 distinct trails in 2021.

OUR 2021 WORK INCLUDED: new trails built at Carbondale's Sutey Ranch and Rifle's Grand Hogback; a more sustainable reroute of Hunter Creek's Lower Plunge; a more physically and sensorily accessible Ponderosa Trail in downtown Basalt; and erosion and accident prevention on Red Hill's popular B-Line trail.






**SPOTLIGHT ON
LINKINS LAKE
& LOST MAN LOOP**
(INDEPENDENCE PASS)

RFOV returned once again to this popular alpine trail system. With easy access from Hwy 82, these trails see thousands of visitors each year, making this sensitive alpine ecosystem vulnerable to erosion, topsoil loss, and ecological degradation. In partnership with the US Forest Service, Independence Pass Foundation, Wilderness Workshop, the Aspen Rotary Club, and community volunteers, we helped to ensure that these trails can withstand increasing use while keeping the local flora, fauna, and streams intact.

**2021 SEASON
ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

 **377**
DRAINAGE STRUCTURES
BUILT/MAINTAINED

 **58**
EROSION STRUCTURES
BUILT/MAINTAINED

 **235**
STEPS INSTALLED

RESTORATION OF DEGRADED RIVERS, WETLANDS, AND ECOSYSTEMS

HEALTHY LANDSCAPES

We believe that healthy landscapes make for healthy people. Guided by our strategic plan, we have significantly broadened community restoration opportunities this season.

With partner Pitkin County Open Space & Trails, we restored fens at the North Star Nature Preserve, spread native seed and planted sagebrush at Sky Mountain Park, removed fence lines to ease wildlife passage at Glassier Open Space, and harvested willows to reforest the Crystal River. In the Middle Colorado watershed, RFOV helped the Aspen Valley Land Trust conserve and enhance the Silt River Preserve and returned to the Rifle River Stop to remove invasive tamarisk and russian olive with our partners, Garfield County and the Middle Colorado Watershed Council.





**SPOTLIGHT ON
LAZY GLEN RIPARIAN
RESTORATION**
(SNOWMASS CANYON)

Once degraded ranchland, Lazy Glen is now a public open space that features sustainable agriculture, recreational opportunities, and wildlife habitat. Restoration is ongoing, and in a single morning this summer, volunteers planted 500 native trees! The willows and cottonwoods planted along the Roaring Fork River will help to stabilize the stream bank, create animal habitat, diversify the riparian corridor and improve ecosystem function of the site and downstream.

**2021 SEASON
ACCOMPLISHMENTS**



1866
NATIVE PLANTS
AND TREES PLANTED



15.7 ACRES
OF INVASIVE
SPECIES MITIGATED



1585 POUNDS
OF TRASH CLEANED UP





PRE-FIRE MITIGATION & POST-FIRE RESTORATION

FIRE ADAPTATION

Rising temperatures, decreasing moisture, and growth of the wildland-urban interface increases the risk of wildfire damage to our community. We've experienced firsthand the 2018 Lake Christine Fire and 2020 Grizzly Creek Fire.

RFOV's fire program aims to both restore burn areas within our service area and also prevent future fires through targeted public lands mitigation efforts. This year, we returned to Lake Christine to remove hundreds of pounds of invasive thistle, a critical element in the post-fire recovery strategy of Colorado Parks & Wildlife. At Wulfsohn Mountain Park we participated in a new fire mitigation project with the City of Glenwood Springs. And we launched the Glenwood Canyon Restoration Alliance to organize the multi-year restoration of trails and ecosystems affected by the Grizzly Creek Fire.



SPOTLIGHT ON GLENWOOD CANYON RESTORATION ALLIANCE

Large wildfire events require a coordinated response to recovery. Following the Grizzly Creek Fire, RFOV convened a group of local stakeholders to begin planning for restoration of the trails and natural resources in Glenwood Canyon. This year, we brought students, businesses, civic groups, and community volunteers to work in the No Name, Grizzly Creek, and Hanging Lake zones. With partners, we leveraged resources to step-up community education efforts. And we completed a \$100k fire fund campaign to support the multi-year restoration process. With volunteer projects halted by the late July mudslides, we have already joined in as a financial partner in rebuilding the Hanging Lake trail, and are planning for a very active Project Season 2022.



2021 SEASON ACCOMPLISHMENTS



15
FIRE-RELATED
FIELD DAYS



6.6 ACRES
OF VEGETATION
THINNED



11.5 MILES
OF TRAIL MAINTAINED
TO ACCESS GRIZZLY
CREEK BURN AREA

“In the end we will conserve only what we love, we will love only what we understand, and we will understand only what we are taught.”

— Baba Dioum

INSPIRING THE NEXT GENERATION
OF LAND STEWARDS

YOUNG STEWARDS PROGRAMS

Over the course of 2021, RFOV delivered high-impact educational programming to more than 700 students.

As schools and youth organizations returned to in-person learning, we got students out in the field: planting willows along the Crystal River, maintaining popular local trails, and removing invasive species in city parks. Our summer Adventure Stewards participants rafted the Colorado River and climbed limestone walls to give context to the stewardship projects they then completed in both Glenwood Canyon and Rifle Mountain Park. And with school back in session, we once again began visiting 5th grade PE classes, restarted our Outdoor Career Internship, and laid the groundwork for our new Pathfinder Honors Program.





SPOTLIGHT ON THE BUDDY PROGRAM

Our partnership with the Buddy Program extends almost a decade. This year, we're proud to have been recognized with the Golden Carabiner award for our support of the LEAD (Leadership through Exploration, Action and Discovery) program. Buddy Program students participated with RFOV by installing a new fence at Rifle Falls, continuing the multi-year reroute of Basalt's Light Hill Trail, and enhancing an unsustainable River Valley Ranch trail. Our partnership provides enriching ways for students to give back to community landscapes in the context of the Buddy Program's adventure curriculum.



“Having the chance to engage students over and over again with your team, on the trails that we use in our personal lives and within our programs, is such a great fit to the goals of our programming and it's such an asset to our team to have you all to partner with in this work.”

*—Brooke Bockelman,
Buddy Program Director*

2021 SEASON ACCOMPLISHMENTS



736
STUDENTS
EDUCATED



1691
YOUTH
VOLUNTEER HOURS



2 YEARS OLD
YOUNGEST YOUTH
ENGAGED

THANK YOU TO THE **1,200+** COMMUNITY MEMBERS THAT JOINED US OUTDOORS IN 2021!



THE
“V”
IN RFOV
STANDS FOR
VOLUNTEERS





2021
**VOLUNTEER
OF THE YEAR**

BETH SELZER

We recognize Beth Selzer for her overall contribution to the RFOV mission and her embrace of our values during this project season. Beth's devotion to public lands inspires others – we're thankful for her service.



**2021
MOST
ACTIVE
VOLUNTEER**

TED BEHAR



**2021
MOST
ENTHUSIASTIC
VOLUNTEER**

JOSH GRYZIEC



**2021
ROOKIE
OF THE
YEAR**

SARAH HALUSCHAK

“I’m always humbled and delighted by the people who I meet at these projects. I love learning about the environment and different techniques to help lessen the impact on the land.”

– RFOV Volunteer

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2021 - 2026

RFOV STRATEGIC PLAN

RFOV celebrated our 25th anniversary last year. To ensure we remain vibrant for years to come, we've reaffirmed our organizational mission, vision, and values and outlined our strategic direction for the next five years.

STRATEGIC PLAN PILLARS

STEWARDSHIP: Empower people with the tools and ethic to actively care for and connect with the natural world.

COMMUNITY: Through engagement, partnerships, and collaboration, ensure RFOV's connection to our community – and individual community members' connections to each other – is vibrant and reciprocal.

LAND: Support land managers and partners to create healthy and resilient landscapes.

EDUCATION: Foster an ethic of stewardship through education that reaches all RFOV participants.



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