

Initiative Name	Alias	Website	Status	Main Issue Areas	Start Year	Organizational Status	Lat_Long	Description	Focus
Alamosa River Watershed Restoration Foundation, Inc.	Alamosa River Watershed Restoration Project	http://alamosarwrf.blogspot.com/	unsure	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	1995	501(c)(3)	37.394049, -105.989349	The ARWRF emerged to address historic problems with channelization and water quality issues, and seems to be primarily focused on implementation of a restoration project along a reach of the Alamosa; it interacts with two other collaborative initiatives in the area, the Alamosa River Foundation, and the Alamosa Riverkeepers. According to a 2008 project report, "the mission and major goal for the Alamosa River Restoration Project is to create a stream which looks and functions as a natural stream while providing an environmental, cultural, and economic benefit for the river community."	water focus
Alamosa River Foundation			unsure	water quality	2002	501(c)(3)	37.284361, -106.115492	The Alamosa River Foundation was formed by local citizens and organizations to provide local Master Plan oversight and to coordinate watershed-based projects within the Alamosa River watershed. Purpose: "Its primary purpose is the formulation of a comprehensive watershed plan which addresses the needs of the communities situated along the Alamosa River in Southern Colorado. The down stream users of the Alamosa River water resources are directly affected by toxic mine wastes and other impacts from the Summitville Mine Disaster Site, which is an EPA Superfund Project." (From 2005 Alamosa River Watershed Restoration Master Plan and Environmental Assessment)	water focus
Animas River Stakeholder Group		http://animasriverstakeholdersgroup.org/	active	water quality	1994	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.278309, -107.907836	The Animas River Stakeholders Group (ARSG) was formed in 1994 in response to the Colorado Water Quality Control Division's (WQCD) reevaluation and upgrading of water quality standards and classifications for segments of the Animas River Basin. The WQCD was keen to encourage grassroots, local participation and expertise because it had been through several conflict-ridden mine cleanups in the past. Community became more central over time as the group gained local legitimacy. The initiative plans and implements remediation projects throughout the Upper Animas River Basin, and conducts scientific studies and monitoring. They conduct some public education about environmental issues. The group also helped champion the Good Samaritan legislation into Congress to expand the right to reclaim areas contaminated by mining beyond the mining industry. Mission: "to clean up the environmental damage caused by abandoned mines, to improve water quality and habitats through a collaborative process that includes stakeholders from mining companies, land owners, local, state and federal governmental agencies, and environmental agencies."	water focus
Animas Watershed Partnership	Animas River Nutrient Workgroup	http://animaswatershedpartnership.org/	active	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2002	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.147470, -107.639175	AWP is a stakeholder-driven initiative focused on issues of water quality. Vision: "Our diverse Animas River watershed community is united to keep the river healthy, productive and fun for all uses." Mission: "To protect and improve the quality of water resources; to benefit the Animas River, now and in the future. Our values inspire us to create a community-based collaborative process involving all stakeholders in which we operate by consensus, use all available data sources, and make informed decisions based on sound science."	water focus
Arkansas Basin Roundtable		http://www.arkansasbasin.com	active	water supply/ administration	2005	local public body	38.306044, -104.580153	This is one of nine Basin Roundtables established by the Colorado Water Act for the 21st Century Act in 2005 to develop needs assessments for each basin, identify projects (both structural and non-structural) to meet supply and demand gaps, and facilitate discussions on water management issues and solutions between and within basins. Each Roundtable sends two representatives to participate in the statewide Interbasin Compact Committee. Mission: "... to facilitate continued discussions within and between Basins on water management issues, and to encourage locally driven shared solutions to these issues. The Roundtable will promote public education and participation and be a conveyor of support to organizations that foster the objectives of the state's water supply." (From 2016 ABRT bylaws)	water focus
Arkansas River Watershed Collaborative	Arkansas Basin Roundtable Watershed Health Working Group, Arkansas River Watershed Collaborative Subcommittee	http://arkcollaborative.org/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, water quality, water supply/ administration, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2015	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.980035, -105.357505	The ARWC began as a subcommittee of the Arkansas Basin Roundtable, and were initially focused on the impacts of the Waldo, East Peak, and West Fork Complex fires on watershed health. They have since gathered information from stakeholders basin-wide and have "determined that watershed health concerns spanned a wide variety of locally identified challenges," including forest health, water quality and supply, weeds and invasive species, recreation, and other issues. (2016 Strategic Plan) Mission (as of 2017): The mission of the Arkansas River Watershed Collaborative is to provide assistance to Arkansas Basin communities to address locally identified watershed issues for economic, ecological, and social benefit.	forest focus

Arkansas River Watershed Invasive Plants Partnership		http://www.tamariskcoalition.org/events/arkansas-river-watershed-invasive-plants-partnership	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, species/ habitat, rangeland health	2007	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.971015, -103.546406	ARKWIPP was formed to develop a strategic plan for Arkansas Watershed riparian areas impacted by non-native woody invasives, namely tamarisk and Russian-olive. Initiated in Bent County through the leadership of the Southeastern Colorado Water Conservancy District, the group has since shifted their strategy from plan implementation to education and outreach. Vision: "... an overall Arkansas River Watershed restored as a thriving and diverse riparian ecosystem containing minimal infestations of non-native woody invasive species in order to protect water resources, protect native riparian species and habitats, protect communities from wildfire and flooding, enhance agricultural productivity, and improve recreational opportunities." (Profile on Tamarisk Coalition website: http://www.tamariskcoalition.org/programs/arkansas-river-watershed-invasive-plants-partnership)	water focus
Axial Basin Coordinated Resource Management			inactive	species/ habitat, rangeland health	1992	FACA chartered	40.513796, -107.532398	This group was convened to develop a coordinated resource management plan to resolve conflict around the availability of forage resources for wildlife and livestock (which was implemented in 1993). Their efforts involved collaborative conflict resolution, planning and management; and working to resolve resource use conflict between agencies and landowners.	land use, range & habitat focus
Barr Lake and Milton Reservoir Watershed Association		http://www.barr-milton.org/	active	water quality	2002	501(c)(3)	39.594521, -104.997997	The Barr Lake and Milton Reservoir Watershed (BMW) Association formed to develop a Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) after the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment included both reservoirs on the State's 303(d) list of impaired waters in 2002. The partners incorporated in May of 2005 with a focus on improving water quality in Barr and Milton, engaging non-agency stakeholders in their efforts to reduce nonpoint source pollution. Vision: "To maintain appropriate water quality in Barr Lake and Milton Reservoir through the continuous implementation of a collaboratively-developed watershed management plan." Mission: "To encourage cooperation, involvement, and awareness by interested parties in collaborative efforts to improve the water quality of Barr Lake and Milton Reservoir." (website)	water focus
Bear Creek Watershed Association	Jefferson County Mountain Water Quality Association	http://www.bearcreekwatershed.org/	active	water quality	1981	local authority	39.638129, -105.315616	The Bear Creek Watershed Association is the local water quality agency responsible for implementation of monitoring and tracking water quality in the Bear Creek Watershed. Vision: "The Bear Creek Watershed Association protects and restores water and environmental quality within the Bear Creek Watershed from the effects of land use." Mission: "The Bear Creek Watershed Association identifies, defines, collectively develops, maintains and implements a local environmental and water quality monitoring, management plan and watershed-based program for the Bear Creek Watershed that meets reservoir and watershed applicable water quality standards and beneficial use classifications as adopted by the Colorado Water Quality Control Commission." (Website)	water focus
Big Dry Creek Watershed Association		http://www.bigdrycreek.org/partners.php	active	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	1997	501(c)(3)	39.940980, -104.982993	The BDCWA focuses on developing "a sound scientific understanding of water quality, flow, aquatic life, and habitat conditions in the Big Dry Creek watershed and acting to improve these conditions." Mission: "To develop a sound scientific understanding of water quality, flow, aquatic life, and habitat conditions in the Big Dry Creek Watershed for the purposes of: (1) environmentally responsible decision-making with regard to land and stream uses and (2) identifying measures to improve and protect stream conditions." (Website)	water focus
Big Thompson Watershed Coalition	Big Thompson River Restoration Coalition	http://www.bigthompson.co/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, emergency preparedness/ disaster recovery	2013	501(c)(3)	40.422557, -105.222480	The Big Thompson River Restoration Coalition formed after the floods of September, 2013, to "meet the needs of local stakeholders while protecting fish and wildlife habitat, water quality, native riparian and wetland plant communities and other critical ecosystem services that a healthy watershed provides." Mission (as of 2017): "To protect and restore the ecological health of the Big Thompson Watershed for the use and enjoyment of our community today and for future generations." Vision: "A healthy and resilient Big Thompson Watershed that benefits the fish, wildlife, and people it serves." (Website)	water focus
Big Thompson Watershed Forum		www.btwatershed.org/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, water quality	1996	501(c)(3)	40.384177, -105.096083	Mission: "To protect and improve water quality in the Big Thompson Watershed through collaborative monitoring, assessment, education and outreach projects."	water focus
Blue River Watershed Group		http://blueriverwatershed.org/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, water quality	2004	501(c)(3)	39.575349, -106.103406	The Blue River Watershed Group (BRWG) began as a gathering of local citizens in October 2004, with the emphasis of the group focused on public education and involvement with basic water law and water issues affecting the area. Mission: "To protect, restore, and promote a healthy watershed through cooperative community education, stewardship, and resource management." (Website)	water focus
Bonanza Stakeholders Group	Bonanza Group		active	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2007	unknown	38.297297, -106.142992	The Bonanza Stakeholders Group is a coalition of landowners in the Kerber Creek watershed working with the Kerber Creek Restoration Project by providing access to project sites on private lands, as well as volunteer labor, input, in-kind donations, and assistance to the Project.	water focus

Boulder County Ecosystem Cooperative and Winiger Ridge Project			inactive	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, land use/ landscape	1998	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.956300, -105.402517	The Boulder County Wildfire Mitigation Group (see separate entry) formed following the destructive Black Tiger Fire. The Boulder County Ecosystem Cooperative formed in 1996 as a subgroup of the Mitigation Group, expanding the issues addressed from wildfire reduction to several other issues relevant to forest ecosystem health.	forest focus
Boulder County Wildfire Mitigation Group		http://www.bouldercounty.org/property/forest/pages/luwildfiremitigationgroup.aspx	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, emergency preparedness/ disaster recovery	1989	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.019198, -105.279274	The Boulder County Wildlife Mitigation Group was formed in 1989, following the Black Tiger Fire (which destroyed 44 homes and burned 2,100 mountain forest acres in the area). They are apparently one of the nation's oldest partnered wildfire mitigation groups. Federal, state and local government agencies and organizations partner on efforts to promote ecosystem health and public outreach and information about wildfire mitigation.	forest focus
Boulder Creek Watershed Initiative		http://bcn.boulder.co.us/basin/bcwi/	inactive	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	1997	501(c)(3)	40.017109, -105.270689	This initiative engaged in water quality monitoring, creek clean-ups, invasive species eradication, and education and outreach. Mission: "...to protect and enhance the health of the Boulder Creek watershed by community based stewardship through education, information and action." (Website)	water focus
Chama Peak Land Alliance		http://chamapeak.org/	active	landscape/ land use, species/ habitat, water quality, rangeland health, forest health/ wildfire mitigation, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, resource-based livelihoods	2010	501(c)(3)	37.277601, -107.876986	The Chama Peak Land Alliance is an association of conservation-minded landowners working collaboratively to practice and promote ecologically and economically sound land management in the southern San Juan Mountains of Colorado and northern New Mexico. Land ownership, management, and use are very diverse but the landowners in this region share a common desire to keep this spectacular landscape healthy and unfragmented through land stewardship efforts.	land use, range & habitat focus
Chatfield Watershed Authority		http://chatfieldwatershedauthority.org/	active	water quality	1984	local authority	39.423515, -104.899857	Purpose: "The Chatfield Watershed Authority promotes protection of water quality in the Chatfield Watershed for drinking water supplies, recreation, fisheries, and other beneficial uses." (2015 Annual Report)	water focus
Cherry Creek Basin Water Quality Authority		http://www.cherrycreekbasin.org/	active	water quality	1988	local authority	39.633380, -104.848304	As with other water quality authorities, the Cherry Creek Basin WQA is more of a quasi-agency than a collaborative initiative as defined by this study; still, these entities share several characteristics with collaborative groups, such as diverse representation in their governance structures. Cherry Creek includes representation from counties, municipalities, special districts, and citizens. They are formally authorized to improve, protect, and preserve the water quality of Cherry Creek and the Reservoir; and achieve and maintain state water quality standards for the reservoir and related watershed.	water focus
Cherry Creek Stewardship Partners		http://www.cherry-creek.org/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, water quality	1999	unknown	39.582284, -104.803898	The Cherry Creek Stewardship Partners were formed in 1999, and have since been promoting active stewardship of the watershed. Their focus is on "cross-jurisdictional coordination and communication on watershed issues such as open space, recreation, and water quality." Purpose: "Providing a forum for promoting active stewardship of the Cherry Creek Watershed." (2014 Annual report)	water focus
Clear Creek Watershed Forum/ Foundation		http://clearcreekwater.org/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, water quality	1990	501(c)(3)	39.742354, -105.509953	The Clear Creek Watershed Forum was established in 1990 as an informal organization with the purpose of convening stakeholders from across the watershed to "share knowledge, attitudes and values" to develop shared strategies to improve water quality. In 1997, the Clear Creek Watershed Foundation incorporated to serve as the "operating arm" of the Forum. Mission: "CCWF is dedicated to improving the conditions in the Clear Creek Watershed through comprehensive and cooperative efforts with watershed stakeholders. This includes, but is not limited to, improving the water quality of Clear Creek and its tributaries. We believe that promoting, coordinating and implementing projects—such as abandoned mine remediation, stream habitat improvement, outreach and education, alternative energy production, water conservation and reuse—will make Clear Creek and its communities a more sustainable watershed." (Annual Report 2015)	water focus
Coal Creek Canyon Watershed Partnership		http://www.cccwp.org/watershed/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, emergency preparedness/ disaster recovery, water quality	2014	501(c)(3)	39.918660, -105.360882	Mission: "To promote the resiliency of our mountain canyon through community engagement, land stewardship, and implementation of the Upper Coal Creek Canyon Watershed Master Plan."	water focus
Coal Creek Watershed Coalition		http://www.coalcreek.org/	active	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2003	501(c)(3)	38.870711, -106.982645	Vision: "The CCWC will be recognized as an impartial, objective and inclusive organization striving to improve local watersheds while being guided by scientifically-based methods and protocols." Mission: "To maintain, restore and enhance the environmental integrity of Crested Butte's local watersheds to ensure those local watersheds and habitats are of the highest possible quality necessary to support wildlife, aquatic life, and human life." (2012 Strategic Plan)	water focus
Coalition for the Poudre River Watershed	High Park Restoration Coalition	http://www.poudrewatershed.org/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, forest health/ wildfire mitigation, water quality, emergency preparedness/ disaster recovery	2012	501(c)(3)	40.650697, -105.811628	Vision: "A healthy and resilient Cache La Poudre Watershed." Mission: "To improve and maintain the ecological health of the Poudre River watershed through community collaboration."	water focus

Coalition for the Upper South Platte	Upper South Platte Watershed Protection Association	http://cusp.ws/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, water quality, water supply/ administration, emergency preparedness/ disaster recovery, resource-based livelihoods	1998	501(c)(3)	38.981704, -105.357777	Vision: "A healthy watershed – now and in the future." Mission: "To protect the water quality and ecological health of the Upper South Platte Watershed, through the cooperative efforts of watershed stakeholders, with emphasis placed on community values and economic sustainability."	forest focus
Colorado Basin Roundtable		http://cwcb.state.co.us/water-management/basin-roundtables/Pages/ColoradoBasinRoundtable.aspx	active	water supply/ administration	2005	local public body	39.550665, -107.338861	This is one of nine Basin Roundtables established by the Colorado Water Act for the 21st Century Act in 2005 to develop needs assessments for each basin, identify projects (both structural and non-structural) to meet supply and demand gaps, and facilitate discussions on water management issues and solutions between and within basins. Each Roundtable sends two representatives to participate in the statewide Interbasin Compact Committee. Mission: "... to develop long-term solutions to intra-basin water needs, and collaborate with other Roundtables to find solutions to inter-basin water issues." (From CBRT bylaws)	water focus
Colorado Renewables and Conservation Collaborative			inactive	land use/ landscape, energy, species/ habitat	2008	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.026024, -105.270190	The CRCC was an informal group of representatives from the renewable energy industry and conservation community formed to address wind energy and wildlife conflicts in the state. The Renewable Energy Association serving Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, and Wyoming played a key role in convening the group. William Burnidge of The Nature Conservancy (TNC) brought the group together and recruited other stakeholders. The CRCC was launched initially by the Interwest Energy Alliance and TNC in August 2008 with assistance from the American Wind Wildlife Institute, and the group meet roughly every six weeks to review work plans and progress toward goals until Best Management Practices were established and published.	land use, range & habitat focus
Crawford Area Gunnison Sage-Grouse Working Group		http://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/SagegrouseLocalGroupPlans.aspx	active	species/ habitat, rangeland health	1995	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.797063, -107.715915	The Crawford area Gunnison Sage-grouse Working Group is composed of landowners, sportsmen, interested citizens, and representatives from non-governmental organizations, land management agencies, and local government. Mission: "To address concerns about the declining trend of the Crawford population of Gunnison sage grouse, the long term security of this population and the species, maintaining other resource values and uses in this area, and the state of health of the natural system."	land use, range & habitat focus
Culebra Range Community Coalition		http://www.cooperativeconservationamerica.org/viewproject.asp?pid=700	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, water quality	2001	501(c)(3)	37.077330, -105.050187	Based out of Trinidad, this coalition of private landowners, local businesses and natural resource professionals works to restore and maintain forest health, improve habitat, promote the timber-based economy, and reduce wildfire risk in the headwaters of the Purgatoire, Apishapa and Cucharas River Watersheds. The CRCC supports other watershed health efforts in and around the Purgatoire River.	forest focus
Desert Rivers Collaborative	Grand Valley Riparian Restoration Collaborative	http://www.tamariskcoalition.org/events/desert-rivers-collaborative	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2012	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.069293, -108.560923	Desert Rivers is a project-focused initiative convened by the Tamarisk Coalition focused on riparian habitat restoration and control of invasive species along the Colorado and Gunnison Rivers. Early on its efforts were primarily focused on urban river corridors, and major partners were CPW, municipalities, county agents, and CSU Extension. Vision: "...dynamic, ecologically diverse, and resilient river systems, supported and enjoyed by western Colorado communities, residents, and visitors." Mission: "... to protect, restore, and maintain native river corridor habitat in Mesa and Delta Counties through the development of community partnerships." (2015-2020 Implementation Plan)	water focus
Dolores River Dialogue		http://ocs.fortlewis.edu/drd/	active	water supply/ administration, water quality	2004	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.348156, -108.559893	Vision: "Healthy Watershed, Healthy River, Healthy Economy and Healthy Communities." Mission: "Protecting and maintaining watershed health while ensuring the persistence of native fish in the Dolores River, honoring water rights and protecting local agriculture." (From 2013 Watershed Plan)	water focus
Dolores River Restoration Partnership		http://www.drrpartnership.org/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2009	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.474077, -108.503890	Vision: "The Dolores River watershed is dominated by native vegetation, where the threats from tamarisk and other associated invasive species have been mitigated and the riparian areas of the watershed continue to become more naturally functioning, self-sustaining, diverse, and resilient over time. This ecologically focused vision is a step toward the overarching vision of the Dolores River Restoration Partnership of a thriving Dolores River system that is ecologically, socially, and economically sustainable in a multiuse context." (Dolores River Riparian Action Plan)	water focus

Dolores Watershed and Resilient Forest Collaborative	Upper Dolores Watershed/McPhee Reservoir Protection Interest Meeting	https://fireadaptednetwork.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/06/DWaRF-Infographic-split.pdf	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation	2015	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.483298, -108.526144	DWaRF is a relatively new forest collaborative working to reduce wildfire risk in the upper Dolores River watershed and McPhee Reservoir. Their draft goals (as of 2016) are as follows: "1. Enable active management projects in all forest types to reduce the potential extent of high-severity wildfires, promote forest health and appropriate age, size, and class diversity, and provide a myriad of additional ecological and economic benefits; 2. Prepare for the potential outcomes of a "catalyzing event" such as a severe wildfire and post-fire erosion and flooding, including identification of critical resources and values at risk. Pre-plan and build relationships and communication to support an effective response; 3. Protect McPhee reservoir and other municipal water supplies by creating a resilient landscape in the Dolores River watershed. Improve and protect watershed health and functionality, lives and property, water-delivery systems, and other values at risk within the watershed; and 4. Demonstrate that a healthy ecosystem and healthy economy are compatible goals. Assist industry in scaling up harvesting and processing, applying best management practices." (From informational brochure)	forest focus
Dove Creek Sage Grouse Working Group		http://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/SagegrouseLocalGroupPlans.aspx	unsure	species/ habitat, rangeland health	1998	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.817965, -108.957139	This working group operates at the county-level, and represents landowners, sportsmen, land management agencies, local government, and Colorado Parks and Wildlife. Their initial common goal was to develop a Gunnison sage-grouse conservation plan with support from the community.	land use, range & habitat focus
Eagle River Watershed Council		http://www.erwc.org/	active	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	1996	501(c)(3)	39.638523, -106.520747	Vision: "to protect and enhance the high-quality natural, scenic and economic values that our rivers and tributaries provide to our citizens, visitors and wildlife population." Mission: "Eagle River Watershed Council advocates for the health and conservation of the Upper Colorado and Eagle River basins through research, education, and projects. The Watershed Council strives to protect and enhance the high-quality natural, scenic and economic values that our rivers and tributaries provide to the citizens, visitors and wildlife of the Eagle River and Colorado River watersheds located in Eagle County." (Website)	water focus
El Paso County Regional Resiliency Collaborative	El Paso County Watershed Collaborative, Waldo Canyon Regional Recovery		active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, emergency preparedness/ disaster recovery	2015	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.895398, -104.860291	Formerly called the Waldo Canyon Regional Recovery Group and the El Paso County Regional Watershed Collaborative, this group is the result of a merger and is now (as of fall 2016) co-chaired by an El Paso County Commissioner and the Colorado Springs Deputy Chief of Staff.	forest focus
Emerald Mountain Partnership			inactive	land use/ landscape, resource-based livelihoods	1993	501(c)(3)	40.481229, -106.841223	This initiative formed as the landscape around Steamboat Springs began changing as out-of-townners moved into the area and purchased land for residential use. Emerald Mountain is a large tract of state trust land west of the city valued for its agricultural use, habitat and scenic beauty. "When the Colorado State Land Board (SLB) began to consider developing the parcel in the early 1990s, citizens in Steamboat Springs wanted to explore other revenue generating opportunities to protect Routt County's agricultural heritage and open space...To meet the needs of the trust to generate funds for public schools as well as the needs of the community, the SLB entered into an informal collaboration with the Steamboat Springs community in 1993." This group formalized as a non-profit in 2000 to identify ways to protect the property's agricultural, scenic and recreational values." (From University of Michigan case study available here: http://seas.umich.edu/ecomgt/trustlands/PDFs/CPSTL_EmeraldMountain.pdf)	land use, range & habitat focus
Estes Valley Watershed Coalition	Fall River Coalition, Fish Creek Coalition	http://www.ewatershed.org/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, emergency preparedness/ disaster recovery	2013	501(c)(3)	40.370725, -105.503137	The EVWC formed from the merger of the Fall River and Fish Creek Coalitions, both of which were themselves formed following the floods of 2013. Vision: "The EVWC will engage and enable citizens of the Estes Valley to achieve safe, ecologically healthy and attractive watersheds which are resilient in design, ensuring resiliency from fluctuating water levels and which contribute to the beauty and benefits of the Estes Valley's natural resources." Mission: "The EVWC will promote an ecologically healthy watershed that also seeks to maximize public benefits and minimizes public risk, through community engagement and sound science."	water focus
Firewise of Southwest Colorado		http://www.southwestcoloradofires.org/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, emergency preparedness/ disaster recovery	2003	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.272104, -107.879530	Mission: "To keep lives, homes, and property from being damaged by wildfire. We provide education, planning and mitigation support to spark wildfire preparedness in the hearts of our neighbors!" (Website)	forest focus
Fountain Creek Flood Control and Greenway District		http://www.fountain-crk.org/	active	water quality, water supply/ administration	2010	local authority	38.682431, -104.700256	This special district was formed as a recommendation from the Fountain Creek Vision Task Force in the Fountain Creek Watershed Strategic Plan. While not a collaborative by our working definition, it emerged from a collaborative effort and retains a citizen advisory board.	water focus
Fountain Creek Restoration Committee	Fountain Creek Restoration Project		inactive	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2006	unknown	38.859860, -104.919874	Vision: "Fountain Creek in Manitou Springs will be a sustainable fishery. A healthy riparian habitat for aquatic and other wildlife and an aesthetically pleasing natural environment for viewing wildlife and other recreational uses." Mission: "To restore and revitalize the Fountain Creek ecosystem in Manitou Spring for fishing, recreation and wildlife habitat." (Website)	water focus

Fountain Creek Vision Task Force			inactive	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, water quality, water supply/ administration	2007	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.682913, -104.700138	The Fountain Creek Vision Task Force was a collaborative effort of government officials, advocacy groups, and residents in three counties in southern Colorado working together to address issues of water quality, water quantity, and land use and environment. The Fountain Creek Vision Task Force Strategic Plan (which called for the formation of the Fountain Creek Flood Control and Greenway District) is their final work product. Mission: "The members of the Fountain Creek Vision Task Force have come together to turn the Fountain Creek watershed into a regional asset that adds value to our communities. We are working to create a healthy waterway with appropriate erosion, sedimentation, and flooding that supports diverse economic, environmental, and recreational interests. We will cooperate to enhance and protect Fountain Creek, promoting sustainable use by members of our watershed community and by the visitors we know this wonderful natural amenity will attract." (From Fountain Creek Watershed Strategic Plan)	water focus
Fourmile Watershed Coalition		http://fourmilewatershed.org/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, emergency preparedness/ disaster recovery	2015	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.016978, -105.324797	Mission: "To identify, evaluate, obtain funding for, and implement projects to continue our canyon's repair from these disasters and improve resiliency planning for future events." (Website)	water focus
Front Range Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program		https://cfri.colostate.edu/projects/collaborative-forest-landscape-restoration-project-2/front-range-collaborative-forest-landscape-restoration-program/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, resource-based livelihoods	2009	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.083230, -105.069256	The Colorado Front Range Landscape Restoration (CFLRP) project is intended to accelerate ongoing restoration treatments that provide long-lasting ecological, social and economic benefit across a 1.5 million-acre landscape covering parts of the Arapaho and Roosevelt and Pike and San Isabel National Forests in Colorado. This project will facilitate additional treatment of approximately 32,000 high-priority acres on National Forest System (NFS) lands within the Roundtable's designated 800,000-acre restoration zone and will be enhanced by existing and future treatments on adjacent federal and non-federal lands. A large portion of the 800,000 acre restoration zone is within the wildland urban interface and will be the focus of the 32,000 acres of treatment.	forest focus
Front Range Fuels Treatment Partnership		http://www.frftp.org/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation	2002	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.261757, -105.653658	The FRFTP strives "to enhance community sustainability and restore fire-adapted ecosystems through identification, prioritization and rapid implementation of hazardous fuels treatment projects in the Front Range of Colorado." (2003 Strategy Document)	forest focus
Front Range Roundtable		http://frontrangeroundtable.org	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, species/ habitat	2004	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.168480, -105.166049	The FRRT is an ongoing and fairly large-scale coalition encompassing ten counties along Colorado's Front Range, whose purpose is "to engage communities and foster support for the implementation of forest management goals that help protect communities and restore forest health." (Website) The issues addressed by their working groups include biomass utilization, wildlife monitoring, community protection, and landscape restoration. Part of FRRT's work has coincided with the efforts of the Front Range Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration (CFLR) Project.	forest focus
Gunnison Basin and Grand Valley Selenium Task Forces		http://www.seleniumtaskforce.org/	active	water quality	1998	unknown	38.594199, -106.919478	"The GBSTF is a group of private, local, state and federal interests committed to finding ways to reduce selenium in the affected reaches while maintaining the economic viability and lifestyle of the lower Gunnison River basin." (Website)	water focus
Gunnison Basin Roundtable		http://cwc.state.co.us/water-management/basin-roundtables/Pages/GunnisonBasinRoundtable.aspx	active	water supply/ administration	2005	local public body	38.468751, -107.865295	This is one of nine Basin Roundtables established by the Colorado Water Act for the 21st Century Act in 2005 to develop needs assessments for each basin, identify projects (both structural and non-structural) to meet supply and demand gaps, and facilitate discussions on water management issues and solutions between and within basins. Each Roundtable sends two representatives to participate in the statewide Interbasin Compact Committee. Mission: "To cooperatively act to develop long term solutions to conserve, protect and defend the waters of the Gunnison Basin for the use, enjoyment, and benefit of the people of the Gunnison Basin. (from GBRT bylaws)	water focus
Gunnison Basin Sage-Grouse Strategic Committee		http://www.gunnisoncounty.org/187/Gunnison-Basin-Sage-grouse-Strategic-Com	active	species/ habitat, rangeland health	2006	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.545849, -106.928150	The Gunnison Basin Sage-grouse Strategic Committee is an initiative convened by Gunnison County to implement Gunnison sage-grouse conservation strategies on public and private lands. They emerged largely in response to a need for greater institutional formality in order to implement sage-grouse conservation activities identified by the Gunnison Sage Grouse Working Group (see separate entry).	land use, range & habitat focus
Gunnison Climate Working Group		https://www.conservationgateway.org/ConservationByGeography/NorthAmerica/UnitedStates/Colorado/science/climate/gunnison/Pages/default.aspx	active	species/ habitat, land use/ landscape, resource-dependent livelihoods	2010	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.397345, -106.490674	This partnership of federal, state, and private partners was formed following the 2009 Gunnison Climate Change Adaptation Workshop for Natural Resource Managers. They have worked closely with the Gunnison Basin Sage-Grouse Strategic Committee, and until recently were convened by The Nature Conservancy. Vision: "Natural wet meadows and riparian habitats within the sagebrush landscape of the Gunnison Basin are resilient and support a sustaining population of Gunnison sage-grouse and other species, biological communities, ecosystem services and livelihoods in the face of a changing climate. Sustained and long-term community commitment to stewardship of wet meadows and riparian areas helps nature and people adapt to climate change." (From 2016-2017 Progress Report)	land use, range & habitat focus

Gunnison Sage-Grouse Working Group			inactive	species/ habitat	1995	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.513979, -106.507283	This was the first sage-grouse working group in Colorado, forming . Their initial goal was to create a conservation plan (completed in 1997), and to improve habitat quality, curb habitat loss, and reduce disturbance factors in order to improve or restore the local population distribution and numbers of the Gunnison sage-grouse. The group identified 42 factors that may have contributed to the sage-grouse decline and developed over 200 potential conservation actions. The group was fairly informal and open to anyone interested in joining, and decisions were made by consensus. Perhaps due to broadly inclusive and informal nature of the group, however, they had difficulty implementing the plan once it was developed. The Gunnison Basin Sage-grouse Strategic Committee (see separate entry) emerged as the GSG Working Group was gradually disbanding, and has taken on more of an implementation role. Several former members of the working group are represented on the Strategic Committee.	land use, range & habitat focus
Headwaters of the Arkansas Working Group	Lake Fork of the Arkansas Watershed Working Group		active	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2000	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.236234, -106.302991	Mission: "...to represent community and stakeholder interests through watershed activities, facilitate communication, acquire data, recommend remediation, and complete restoration activities in areas of environmental degradation within the watershed boundary. The focus of the LFWWG [now HAWG] has been on improving the water quality of the Lake Fork watershed through mine remediation projects that work to reduce heavy metal concentrations. These projects are the result of collaborative efforts initiated by those concerned about water quality within the Lake Fork Watershed." (From 2011 Lake Fork Watershed Plan)	water focus
High Country Forest Collaborative	Colorado Bark Beetle Cooperative	http://www.highcountryforest.org/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation	2005	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.628264, -106.077655	Formerly called the Colorado Bark Beetle Cooperative (CBBC), this group was formed in 2005 as an intergovernmental cooperative between federal and state land use agencies along with county and municipal governments specifically to address the impacts of the Mountain Pine Beetle Spruce Beetle epidemics. As CBBC, their mission was to provide a forum for dialogue, education, and advocacy focused on forests related to the safety and resilience of communities, as well as building consensus around management activities. Currently, the HCFC's focus area spans 9 counties and covers more than 9.4 million acres. The group "seeks to understand the ecological function of the high elevation forests, how they impact resilience, and to identify what actions make sense in high elevation forests to increase resilience. We will use advocacy, education, collaboration, and communication to achieve our goals." (Website)	forest focus
Intermountain West Joint Venture		https://iwjv.org/	active	species/ habitat	1994	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.566874, -105.081440	Joint Ventures are multi-stakeholder, voluntary partnerships that operate at a regional level (usually multi-state or international) to promote collaborative partnerships, develop landscape-level habitat conservation plans, and leverage funds to implement projects. The Intermountain West Joint Venture, headquartered in Missoula, MT, is the largest of the Habitat Joint Ventures, encompassing an 11 state area. Their Colorado efforts are coordinated by a lead partner, Colorado Parks and Wildlife's Wetland Wildlife Program. Besides carrying out its defined purpose of promoting (and for the purposes of planning, convening) collaborative partnerships, this Joint Venture influences collaboration by providing capacity grants to cover operating and coordination costs of collaborative initiatives; this kind of funding is relatively rare.	land use, range & habitat focus
James Creek Watershed Initiative		http://jamescreekwatershed.org/	active	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	1996	501(c)(3)	40.115462, -105.386615	Mission: "To engage the community in protecting the waters of James Creek and the forest ecosystem surrounding it."	water focus
Keep it Clean Partnership		http://www.keepitcleanpartnership.org/	active	water quality	2001	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.014676, -105.279277	The Keep it Clean Partnership is an interagency collaboration of Front Range communities working together to protect water quality and to reduce stormwater pollution.	water focus
Kerber Creek Restoration Project			inactive	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, water quality	2005	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.092770, -106.154327	The Kerber Creek Restoration Project was a joint partnership that addressed watershed problems associated with historic mine wastes that had washed down through Kerber Creek. The project involved "in-situ treatment of mine wastes by demobilizing metals contained in the soil, revegetating those mine wastes, installing fish habitats, rock structures, and stream bank stabilization structures." (2011 Project Summary)	water focus
Lake County Open Space Initiative		http://www.lcosi.com/	active	land use/ landscape	1997	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.12786, -106.33503	Vision: Protection and stewardship of land and water resources for open space, wildlife, historic preservation, sustainable growth, education, and outdoor recreation.	land use, range & habitat focus
Lake Fork Valley Conservancy	Lake Fork Watershed Stakeholders Group, Lake Fork Land Trust	http://www.lfvc.org/	active	water quality	2009	501(c)(3)	38.027884, -107.317783	Vision: "It is our vision that the Lake Fork of the Gunnison River drainage be a healthy watershed that is defined by a balance of resource conservation, economic opportunity, recreational activities and community values. The health of the watershed will be sustained, protected and improved by a board-based partnership of an educated citizenry, nonprofit groups and governmental entities." Mission: "To facilitate long term environmental and economic sustainability in the headwaters of the Colorado River Basin, focusing on the Lake Fork of the Gunnison and Cebolla Creek valleys. We support and implement collaborations that fosters land conservation, ecosystem health, and resilient communities." (From 2012 long-term monitoring plan)	water focus

Laramie Foothills Project	Mountains to Plains Project	http://www.larimer.org/parks/laramie_foothills.htm	active	land use/ landscape, species/ habitat, resource-based livelihoods	1990	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.85537, -105.29949	This long-lived initiative formed to help protect one of the Front Range's last intact landscapes. Since its inception in the early 1990s, it has grown and expanded throughout the past two decades to include private landowners, The Nature Conservancy (TNC), Larimer County and the City of Fort Collins, among others. The long term vision has been for "private landowners and public land managers to cooperate and implement economically sustainable and ecologically compatible land management practices that support a rich mosaic of healthy plant and animal communities. The Nature Conservancy, in collaboration with partners, aims to preserve the plants and animals of the Laramie Foothills by creating options and incentives for land owners, restoring ecological systems and providing educational opportunities regarding biological values and appropriate land management practices." (Measures of Conservation Success, TNC report)	land use, range & habitat focus
Left Hand Creek Coalition		http://lefthandcreekmasterplan.com/2014/07/03/what-is-the-lefthand-creek-watershed-master-plan/	inactive	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2014	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.019626, -105.278939	This was a temporary coalition of stakeholders assembled under the leadership of Boulder County to oversee the development of a master plan for long-term flood recovery. The plan recommended a number of flood mitigation and creek restoration projects following the devastating floods of 2013.	water focus
Left Hand Watershed Oversight Group		http://lwog.org/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, water quality, emergency preparedness/ disaster recovery	2004	501(c)(3)	40.110816, -105.197507	Mission: "...to assess, protect, and restore the quality of the Left Hand Creek watershed, and to serve as a hub of communication about watershed issues through the fostering of stakeholder collaboration." (Website)	water focus
Little Thompson Watershed Coalition	Little Thompson Watershed Restoration Coalition	http://ltwatershed.org/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, emergency preparedness/ disaster recovery	2014	501(c)(3)	40.304445, -105.077157	Vision: A resilient and enduring watershed that creates an ecologically healthy river. Mission: To restore and maintain the resiliency, ecological integrity and agricultural heritage of the Little Thompson River watershed for future generations. (From Governance and Operating Protocols 2015)	water focus
Metro Basin Roundtable		http://cwc.state.co.us/water-management/basin-roundtables/Pages/MetroRoundtable.aspx	active	water supply/ administration	2005	local public body	39.731344, -105.009074	This is one of nine Basin Roundtables established by the Colorado Water Act for the 21st Century Act in 2005 to develop needs assessments for each basin, identify projects (both structural and non-structural) to meet supply and demand gaps, and facilitate discussions on water management issues and solutions between and within basins. Each Roundtable sends two representatives to participate in the statewide Interbasin Compact Committee. Mission: "...to support and advocate collaborative efforts to coordinate and facilitate the appropriate use of the state's waters, to develop long-term solutions to intra-basin water needs, to collaborate with other Roundtables to find solutions to inter-basin water issues, and to build an effective voluntary basin-wide program that fosters open communication and cooperation among stakeholders, with strong public support based on documented goals, strategic plans and accomplishments. (From 2015 bylaws)	water focus
Middle Colorado Watershed Council		http://www.midcowatershed.org	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, water quality	2009	501(c)(3)	39.548511, -107.326960	Mission: "To evaluate, protect and enhance the health of the middle Colorado River watershed through the cooperative effort of watershed stakeholders." (Website)	water focus
Middle Park Sage Grouse Committee		http://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/SagegrouseLocalGroupPlans.aspx	unsure	species/ habitat, rangeland health	1999	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.040582, -106.229436	This local working group was formed by a group of citizens and agencies to address concerns about the status of sage-grouse in Middle Park through the development of a conservation plan. Their proposed efforts to maintain a healthy sage-grouse population in the area include identifying major threats to habitat health, prioritizing conservation project sites, identifying ways to protect habitat, implementing projects, monitoring, and mobilizing resources to support ongoing work.	land use, range & habitat focus
Middle South Platte River Alliance		http://www.middlesouthplatte.org/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, emergency preparedness/ disaster recovery, water quality	2015	501(c)(3)	40.376823, -104.688069	Mission: "To conserve the functions of the Middle South Platte River while enhancing its ecological, economic and cultural values through collaboration and education." (Website)	water focus
Mountains to Plains Energy By Design		http://www.conservationgateway.org/Files/Pages/m2penergybydesign.aspx	inactive	land use/ landscape, energy	2011	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.574850, -105.045379	This was a collaborative process convened by The Nature Conservancy (contracted by the State Land Board), serving as the first phase in a three phase effort to plan for energy development on lands owned by the SLB. Much of the Laramie Foothills falls under a split-estate ownership of surface and mineral rights. While recognizing the different interests of surface and mineral rights owners and the need to avoid, minimize and mitigate the impacts of oil and gas development to natural and cultural resources, TNC convened an Energy by Design (EbD) stakeholder process. EbD is a framework and process created by TNC to guide development grounded in science, intended to establish a holistic approach to development that takes into account natural systems and long-term effects on these systems we depend on. Ultimately the development did not take place due to constraints of extraction, but the process yielded a plan that could be used in the future should the issue arise again.	land use, range & habitat focus
North Fork Coal Working Group			unsure	energy, land use/ landscape, resource-based livelihoods	1997	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.898713, -107.576154	The NFCWG emerged from an impasse over the expansion of coal production in the North Fork Valley in the late 1990s. Despite origins in conflict, facilitators were able to bring together mines, local governments, environmental groups, local businesses and other stakeholders with interdependent interests to develop a solution to mitigate mining impacts and avoid litigation. Mission: "The stated mission of the CWG is "to sustain the viability of our coal industry in the North Fork Valley while protecting the environment and the economy and culture of our communities." (From a 1999 letter to the Bureau of Land Management included in an Environmental Impact Statement).	land use, range & habitat focus

North Fork of the South Platte River Foundation			inactive	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2009	501(c)(3)	39.613596, -105.017737	Mission: "The North Fork/South Platte River Association is a grassroots group of stakeholders who are striving to improve and maintain the management of the river's riparian habitat, channel habitat, water quality, and in-stream flows through the collaboration of local organizations, mine reclamation, and community education. Results of improved management will benefit wildlife, recreationists, and local economies." (From an informational brochure available here: http://www.freestoneaquatics.com/downloads/resources/NF%20Foundation%20Bio_email%20%202012-1-09.pdf)	water focus
North Fork River Improvement Association (now Western Slope Conservation Center)		http://westernslopeconservation.org/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, water quality	1996	501(c)(3)	38.871545, -107.599774	NFRIA was a grassroots coalition of landowners that formed to address bank erosion along the North Fork of the Gunnison River. They merged with a local advocacy coalition in 2010 to form the Western Slope Conservation Center, with a mission "to meet current and future demands for traditional uses of the river while improving stream stability, riparian habitat, and ecosystem function along the North Fork of the Gunnison River." (Website).	water focus
North Park Sage Grouse Working Group		http://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/SagegrouseLocalGroupPlans.aspx	unsure	species/ habitat, rangeland health	1998	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.672089, -106.341926	Mission: "to develop, implement, and monitor a conservation plan to maintain a viable sage-grouse population in Jackson County, Colorado." (2002 Conservation Plan)	land use, range & habitat focus
North Park Wetland Focus Area Committee		http://cpw.state.co.us/aboutus/Pages/WetlandsCommittees.aspx	active	species/ habitat, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	1997	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.618517, -106.273574	Colorado's Wetland Focus Area Committees (FACs), initiated between 1990 and 2001, were designated by Colorado Parks and Wildlife to implement the North American Waterfowl Management Plan at a more concentrated local scale than the the scale at which the Joint Ventures are working (see separate entries). Six of the original 11 FACs in Colorado are still active as of 2017. The North Park Wetlands Focus Area Committee was created to assist the community in preserving the wetlands of North Park and the hydrological functions they provide, which are both ecologically significant and socio-economically important to North Park residents.	land use, range & habitat focus
North Platte Basin Roundtable	North Park Basin	http://cwb.state.co.us/water-management/basin-roundtables/Pages/NorthPlatteBasinRoundtable.aspx	active	water supply/ administration	2005	local public body	40.732849, -106.282049	This is one of nine Basin Roundtables established by the Colorado Water Act for the 21st Century Act in 2005 to develop needs assessments for each basin, identify projects (both structural and non-structural) to meet supply and demand gaps, and facilitate discussions on water management issues and solutions between and within basins. Each Roundtable sends two representatives to participate in the statewide Interbasin Compact Committee. Mission: "...to support and advocate cooperative efforts to coordinate and facilitate the appropriate use of the waters of the North Platte and to develop long-term solutions to intra-basin water needs, and collaborate with other Roundtables to find solutions to inter-basin water issues." (From 2006 bylaws)	water focus
North Rim Landscape Strategy Workgroup		http://www.westerncolc.org/projects/	inactive	land use/ landscape, species/ habitat, rangeland health	2007	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.704598, -107.609447	This working group formed to develop the North Rim Landscape Strategy Document to guide the management of this 345-square-mile area to influence land use patterns to promote ecosystem health, support recovery of the Gunnison sage-grouse, improve habitat connectivity, and maintain the rural and agricultural character of the region. While the Strategy Document was completed in 2012, many of the participants of the Working Group currently participate in the Crawford Areas Gunnison Sage-Grouse Working Group (see separate entry). Vision: "To work collaboratively at a landscape scale to build a shared science and knowledge base to inform decision-making across jurisdictional boundaries and to develop strategies for land use management. The NRLS workgroup seeks to move beyond project-by project and agency-by-agency management of the landscape and develop a collaborative landscape level strategy." (North Rim Landscape Strategy Document 2012)	land use, range & habitat focus
Northern Eagle/Southern Routt Greater Sage-Grouse Work Group		http://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/SagegrouseLocalGroupPlans.aspx	unsure	species/ habitat, rangeland health	1998	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.447715, -106.816939	A local work group made up of stakeholders in Northern Eagle and Southern Routt was convened in September 1998 to develop a conservation plan. They identified several issues affecting greater sage-grouse in the area, decided on a population goal, and began developing possible conservation actions; by 2000, participation in the working group had declined, but it was reconvened in April 2003 to develop a conservation strategy and finalize the Northern Eagle/Southern Routt Greater Sage-Grouse Conservation Plan. The Plan established a strategy for long-term management of the Greater Sage-Grouse in concert with other resource values and land uses at a landscape scale.	land use, range & habitat focus
Northern Front Range Mountain Pine Beetle Working Group			unsure	forest health/ wildfire mitigation		unknown	39.983439, -105.249986	According to a description provided by the Front Range Roundtable, this interagency group consisted of local government entities that coordinated with one another to share information with the public in the midst of the mountain pine beetle epidemic on Colorado's Front Range.	forest focus
Northwest Colorado Columbian Sharp Tailed Grouse Working Group			unsure	species/ habitat, rangeland health	1995	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.584942, -107.373286	This working group formed to develop population goals for the preparation of a conservation plan for the Columbian sharptailed grouse. The were tasked with identifying, defining, and refining the issues that potentially impact species populations and habitats in northwest Colorado, and with establishing objectives, goals, and conservation actions to address the issues.	land use, range & habitat focus

Northwest Colorado Riparian Restoration Partnership	Northwest Colorado Watershed Partnership		inactive	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, rangeland health	2010	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.452510, -108.456373	This initiative was convened by the Tamarisk Coalition for several years with the intent of improving riparian plant communities and reducing woody invasives using a collaborative approach. Vision: Northwest Colorado watersheds that are dominated by native vegetation, where the threats from non-native woody plants and other associated invasive species have been mitigated and the riparian areas of the watershed continue to become more naturally functioning, self-sustaining, diverse, and resilient over time, and where local communities are engaged in the ecological, social, and economic dialogue and problem solving required for maintaining and/or improving the sustainability of shared resources that are subject to multiple use objectives.	water focus
Northwest Colorado Sage Grouse Working Group		http://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/SagegrouseLocalGroupPlans.aspx	unsure	species/ habitat, rangeland health	1996	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.849981, -107.876256	"The Northwest Colorado Greater Sage-Grouse Working Group (GSGWG) formed in 1996 to discuss and address issues relating to sage-grouse management, and has worked consistently and cooperatively toward the completion and implementation of this Conservation Plan since that time. Portions of the Conservation Plan have been in effect since early in the working group's existence. Through an open public process based on consensus decision making, the GSGWG has established specific goals and objectives that extend across property boundaries and that view management of greater sage-grouse populations and habitats on a landscape level to achieve the overall mission of the Plan." (From the 2008 Northwest Colorado Greater Sage-Grouse Conservation Plan)	land use, range & habitat focus
Northwest Colorado Stewardship			inactive	land use/ landscape, energy, rangeland health	2003	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.513805, -107.532419	This now inactive group was formed in order to alleviate stakeholder conflict over land use in a Bureau of Land Management (BLM) resource area. Later, its main function became to provide public input to the BLM for their revision of the local Resource Management Plan (RMP). Key areas of conflict concerning the RMP revision were proposed oil and gas development and wilderness designations, as well as concerns about wildlife habitat, recreation and livestock grazing. Ultimately, the group was not able to come to consensus on the RMP community alternative for the BLM resource area, disbanding in 2006. Mission: "To improve public lands decision-making by promoting commonly held values and principles." (Website, no longer functioning)	land use, range & habitat focus
Northwest Resource Advisory Councils (RAC)		https://www.blm.gov/get-involved/resource-advisory-council/near-you/colorado/northwest-rac	active	land use/ landscape, rangeland health, energy	1995	FACA chartered	39.118445, -108.531882	This 15-member council provides advice and recommendations to the Bureau of Land Management within the Colorado River Valley, Kremmling, White River and Little Snake field offices.	land use, range & habitat focus
Owl Mountain Partnership		http://owimountainpartnership.org	unsure	rangeland health, species/ habitat, resource-based livelihoods	1993	501(c)(3)	40.731533, -106.281762	This group has its roots with the Colorado Division of Wildlife Habitat Partnership Program (HPP), in which private landowners and land management agencies work together to resolve local conflicts over forage consumption of elk and livestock on public and private rangelands. In 1993 the North Park HPP committee applied to the Seeking Common Ground organization for a grant to form the partnership, and the Owl Mountain Partnership was born. Mission: "To serve the economic, cultural and social needs of the community while developing adaptive long-term landscape management programs, policies and practices that ensure ecosystem sustainability."	land use, range & habitat focus
Parachute-Piceance-Roan Greater Sage-Grouse Work Group		http://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/SagegrouseLocalGroupPlans.aspx	unsure	species/ habitat, rangeland health	2004	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.525861, -108.169837	Facing potential listing of the greater sage-grouse as a threatened or endangered species, this work group came together to learn about its local sage-grouse population in order to improve its habitat. It also worked to develop a management framework to maintain the population while "integrating existing and potential land use activities on public and private lands in the area." A 3 year collaborative process yielded a conservation plan that incorporated a broad base of interests and concerns, and which strives to "achieve a balance of interests that will allow various activities to continue while being aware of potential effects on the grouse and 'working around' the grouse where possible." (2008 Greater Sage-Grouse Conservation Plan)	land use, range & habitat focus
Peaks to People Water Fund	Colorado Conservation Exchange	https://peakstopeople.org/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, water quality	2011		40.574108, -105.079705	The Peaks to People Water Fund began as a collaborative initiative called the Colorado Conservation Exchange, an idea that began in 2010 stemming from growing interest from local agricultural producers and community members to link upstream watershed producers with downstream ecosystem service beneficiaries. The Exchange was driven by an interest in developing a project that combined watershed conservation and livelihoods, and grew into a broad partnership attempting to incentivize private land conservation in the absence of regulation and targeted public land conservation. The collaborative effort has yielded the Peaks to People Water Fund, with the following purpose statements. Vision: "A Colorado where rural and urban communities join to enhance the natural resources, wildlands, and agricultural areas upon which our quality of life depends." Mission: "To create a watershed investment fund where community members support land stewards who conserve and enhance nature's ability to provide clean and abundant water, healthy food, productive soils, carbon storage, wildlife habitat, and inspiring open spaces for all community members to enjoy."	water focus
Pikes Peak Wildfire Prevention Partners		http://ppwpp.org/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation forest health/ wildfire mitigation	1993	501(c)(3)	39.085290, -105.108749	This long-lived collaborative organization is a group of wildfire prevention professionals, mitigation contractors, agency representatives and homeowners that have conducted wildfire risk mitigation projects, annual workshops, and a 2014 assessment report following the Black Forest fire.	forest focus
Pine River Watershed Group			unsure	water quality	1999	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.273476, -107.879104	This watershed initiative was formed by volunteers to collect water-quality data at Vallecito Reservoir and the surrounding watershed.	water focus

Pinyon Mesa Gunnison Sage Grouse Partnership		http://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/SagegrouseLocalGroupPlans.aspx	active	species/ habitat, rangeland health		not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.851309, -108.828519	This local working group brought together ranchers and landowners, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, Utah Division of Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Bureau of Land Management in a planning process that yielded a final conservation plan in 2000.	land use, range & habitat focus
Playa Lakes Joint Venture		http://www.pliv.org	active	species/ habitat	1989	501(c)(3)	40.012336, -105.125493	Joint Ventures are multi-stakeholder, voluntary partnerships that operate at a regional level (usually multi-state or international) to promote collaborative partnerships, develop landscape-level habitat conservation plans, and leverage funds to implement projects. Playa Lakes Joint Venture covers portions of a six-state area (Colorado, southwestern Kansas, eastern New Mexico, western Oklahoma, western Nebraska, and northwestern Texas), and is unique among Joint Ventures in having 501(c)(3) status; it is headquartered in Lafayette, CO. Besides carrying out its defined purpose of promoting (and for the purposes of planning, convening) collaborative partnerships, this Joint Venture influences collaboration by providing capacity grants to cover operating and coordination costs of collaborative initiatives; this kind of funding is relatively rare.	land use, range & habitat focus
Poncha Pass Gunnison Sage Grouse Work Group		http://cpw.state.co.us/learn/Pages/SagegrouseLocalGroupPlans.aspx	unsure	species/ habitat, rangeland health	1998	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.571534, -106.131546	This is a local level, multi-stakeholder working group that includes landowners, land use agencies, and Colorado Parks and Wildlife. Their original shared goal was to develop a plan to preserve and enhance Gunnison sage-grouse populations and habitats, while respecting private landowner rights, maintaining local control and incorporating economic, social and cultural values.	land use, range & habitat focus
Ponderosa Pine Forest Partnership			unsure	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, resource-based livelihoods	1993	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.416597, -107.726985	This partnership emerged to address multiple drivers of poor forest health while meeting the needs of local communities. The group's objectives included increasing abundance and diversity of wildlife habitat and species; supporting the private timber industry (and local economy) by assisting its transition to small diameter material, and integrating scientific analysis with a process for broad-based public input into forest management.	forest focus
Poudre Basin Water Sharing Working Group			inactive	water supply/ administration	2013	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.596199, -105.088813	This group was formed to explore the possibility of water sharing arrangements through "alternative transfer methods" (ATMs) as a means of avoiding the problem of "buy and dry" and providing agricultural stakeholders greater long-term security while still accommodating future urban water needs. (See their 2015 report to the CWCB here: http://www.cwi.colostate.edu/other_files/Whats_New/PWS_Final_Report_5-15-15.pdf)	water focus
Public Lands Partnership		http://publiclandspartnership.org	active	land use/ landscape, forest health/ wildfire mitigation, resource-based livelihoods	1993	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.181286, -108.356179	One of the earliest "place-based" partnerships in the country, the PLP formed in the early 1990s as a loose coalition of people, businesses, local governments, and land management agencies. One of the group's earliest tasks was to commission a report that would help clarify the degree to which our communities relied on public lands economically and vice versa. Immediately following this report, local environmental conflicts emerged over coal mining (see separate entry on The North Fork Coal Working Group). The PLP continues to provide a platform for "civic discussion and local action" on various natural resource issues with implications for economic, ecological, and social values. Mission: "To influence the management of public lands through collaborative processes that benefit the local economies and environments of west central Colorado." (Website)	land use, range & habitat focus
Purgatoire Watershed Partnership		https://www.purgatoirepartners.org/	active	water quality, water supply/ administration	2011	501(c)(3)	37.188668, -104.478153	The PWP is a grassroots watershed group working to address and rectify ongoing concerns in the Purgatoire River Watershed, including issues of water quality, water storage and infrastructure, wildfire risk, non-native invasive species, and riparian ecosystem health. Mission: "To proactively acquire and maintain a watershed-wide stakeholder partnership aimed at the assessment, restoration, protection, and improvement of all aspects regarding the Purgatoire River watershed." (Website)	water focus
Rio Grande Basin Roundtable		http://cwc.state.co.us/water-management/basin-roundtables/Pages/RioGrandeBasinRoundtable.aspx	active	water supply/ administration	2005	local public body	37.469646, -105.866664	This is one of nine Basin Roundtables established by the Colorado Water Act for the 21st Century Act in 2005 to develop needs assessments for each basin, identify projects (both structural and non-structural) to meet supply and demand gaps, and facilitate discussions on water management issues and solutions between and within basins. Each Roundtable sends two representatives to participate in the statewide Interbasin Compact Committee. Mission: "To foster cooperation and effective efforts in Colorado's Rio Grande basin in order to optimize the use of our waters and to manage, protect and sustain them for the long term. The Roundtable will support and advocate for the Rio Grande Basin and collaborate with other Roundtables to find solutions to intra-basin and Colorado's inter-basin water issues." (From 2006 bylaws)	water focus
Rio Grande Headwaters Restoration Project (Rio Grande Restoration Foundation)		http://riograndeheadwaters.org	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2001	501(c)(3)	37.469652, -105.866598	This initiative began to coalesce in the late 1990s, when a group of local citizens (landowners, farmers, and ranchers) began to recognize that the river wasn't functioning as it had historically, and decided a study was needed to determine the best strategy to restore the health of the river. A task force solidified after the study was conducted, and in 2005 the Rio Grande Restoration Foundation was established for fiscal sponsorship of the Project. Mission: To restore and conserve the historical functions and vitality of the Rio Grande in Colorado for improved water quality, agricultural water use, riparian health, wildlife and aquatic species habitat, recreation and community safety while meeting the Rio Grande Compact.	water focus

Rio Grande Watershed Emergency Action Coordination Team		http://www.rweact.org/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, emergency preparedness/ disaster recovery, water quality	2013	501(c)(3)	37.678188, -106.357440	RWEACT brings together local, state and federal agencies, organizations, and individuals to develop an effective, coordinated approach for immediate actions addressing fire-caused hazards resulting in the protection of human life, property, and the natural health of the Rio Grande watershed and its environment.	forest focus
River Protection Workgroup		http://ocs.fortlewis.edu/riverprotection/	active	water supply/ administration, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2006	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.275074, -107.878689	Purpose: "The River Protection Workgroup (RPW) is a community-driven project that covers five river and stream segments. The project brings diverse stakeholders together in a collaborative process to determine values needing protection – ecological, economic and social; to recommend the types of tools necessary, either existing or newly-developed, to protect the values; and to make recommendations and take action in the context of striking a balance between the protection of natural values and water development." (Website)	water focus
Roaring Fork Conservancy		http://www.roaringfork.org/home	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, water quality	1996	501(c)(3)	39.368326, -107.033768	The Roaring Fork Conservancy is a non-profit watershed organization that functions as a bridging organization.	water focus
Roaring Fork Future Forest Roundtable		https://www.aspennature.org/restore/forest-ecosystem-health/future-forest-roundtable	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation	2010	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.200155, -106.828097	"The primary goal of the Roundtable is to help the Forest Service set Roaring Fork Valley priorities, both for the present and many years into the future. The secondary goal is to bring local environmental non-profit organizations together for collaboration, innovation, and support with their various projects...Topics discussed at the Roundtable include watershed quality, wildfire threats, loss of open space, atmospheric carbon reduction strategies such as biomass and biochar, bark beetle and other insect infestation in forests, trail erosion and alignment issues, invasive species, recreation enhancements and other general forest restoration issues." (Website)	forest focus
Roaring Fork Watershed Collaborative	Roaring Fork Conservancy/The Watershed Collaborative		inactive	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2002	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.368549, -107.033229	The Roaring Fork Watershed Collaborative was an informal gathering of local officials, planners, resource managers, and interested citizens, which began meeting on an irregular basis in 2002. Collaborative members concluded that water, as one of the critical resources common to the entire valley, deserved special attention. This led to the formation of a Water Committee in 2005. The Water Committee, in turn, began formulating the outline of a Watershed Plan aimed at surveying and assessing the condition of our local water resources and recommending actions to preserve those resources. The plan was completed in 2012, and the work of the Collaborative was largely subsumed by the Roaring Fork Conservancy, an active, non-profit watershed organization.	water focus
Rocky Mountain Resource Advisory Council	Front Range Resource Advisory Council	https://www.blm.gov/get-involved/resource-advisory-council/near-you/colorado/rocky-mountain-rac	active	land use/ landscape, rangeland health, energy	2004	FACA chartered	38.463081, -105.196629	The Front Range (now Rocky Mountain) RAC "provides advice and recommendations to the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Colorado Front Range District, concerning the planning and management of the public land resources located within the geographic area of the Royal Gorge Field Office and the San Luis Valley Field Office." (Website)	land use, range & habitat focus
San Juan Fen Partnership		http://www.mountainstudies.org/ecosystemwork/2014/11/7/san-juan-fen-partnership	active	species/ habitat, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2002	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.809286, -107.664173	This citizen group is a program of the Mountain Studies institute, the primary goal of which is to identify, study, and protect fen ecosystems of the San Juan Mountains.	water focus
San Juan Headwaters Forest Health Partnership	Upper San Juan Mixed Conifer Working Group	http://sanjuanheadwaters.org/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, resource-based livelihoods	2009	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.266296, -107.009912	The forest collaborative was established initially to provide a venue to share stakeholder perspectives and to develop science-based collaborative priorities for management and monitoring of mixed-conifer forests on the Pagosa Ranger District (PRD) of the San Juan National Forest in Southwestern Colorado. Their focus has since broadened to include other vegetation types and forest health issues. Mission: The San Juan Headwaters Forest Health Partnership is committed to pro-active, collaborative approaches to improving the health and long-term resilience of communities by addressing forest and watershed health. The Partnership is focusing on strengthening understanding, sharing knowledge and lessons learned, developing management approaches, initiating high priority projects, and monitoring results using an adaptive framework."	forest focus
San Juan River Basin Recovery Implementation Program		https://www.fws.gov/southwest/sjrip/	active	species/ habitat, water supply/ administration	1992	cooperative agreement	37.001756, -109.031457	This initiative began in 1992 with the purpose of protecting and recovering populations of endangered fish while allowing continued water resource development within the San Juan River Basin. The Program focuses on conserving the Colorado pikeminnow and the razorback, but the actions of the program have benefits for other native species as well.	water focus
San Juan Watershed Group		http://www.sanjuanswd.com/watershed/	active	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2001	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	36.731403, -108.207289	SIWG is a group of citizens and local agencies working to improve water quality in the San Juan River and its tributaries in order to meet national water quality standards. They lead watershed-based planning; coordinate water quality research; provide incentives to landowners for employing agricultural and livestock Best Management Practices; conduct education and outreach about sources of water pollution; and in various other ways work to improve water quality.	water focus
San Juan Watershed Woody Invasives Initiative		http://www.sjwwii.org/Index.htm	unsure	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2006	501(c)(3)	36.741585, -108.249458	This initiative was formed to address the problem of non-native woody invasives (namely tamarisk and Russian olive) at a regional level, encompassing the entire San Juan Watershed, including four states (Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah) and four tribal units (Jicarilla Apache Nation, Navajo Nation, Southern Ute Indian Tribe, and Ute Mountain Ute Tribe [including White Mesa Ute]). One of the primary purposes of SJWWII is to facilitate coordination among partners across these boundaries.	water focus
San Juan-Chama Watershed Partnership		http://sanjuanchama.org	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, water supply/ administration, water quality	2014	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	36.964772, -107.009718	This initiative, which grew out of the Chama Peak Land Alliance, is focused on enhancing water quality, fisheries, local businesses, and recreational opportunities in the rural communities of southern Colorado and northern New Mexico Vision: "...productive forests and watersheds stewarded by a diverse community working together for a common goal." (Website)	forest focus

San Luis Valley Regional Habitat Conservation Plan		http://www.slvhpc.com/index.html	active	species/ habitat, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2004	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.497333, -105.909844	The San Luis Valley Regional HCP is the largest HCP listed in the USFWS database of HCPs in Region 6, at over 2 million acres. More than the 20 other HCPs identified so far in the state, this exemplifies a community based approach to conservation planning. The HCP has a 30 year duration beginning in 2012.	land use, range & habitat focus
San Luis Valley Wetlands Focus Area Committee	San Luis Valley Wetlands Advisory Group	http://cpw.state.co.us/aboutus/Pages/WetlandsCommittees.aspx	active	species/ habitat	1990	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.497612, -106.135954	Colorado's Wetland Focus Area Committees (FACs), initiated between 1990 and 2001, were designated by Colorado Parks and Wildlife to implement the North American Waterfowl Management Plan at a more concentrated local scale than the the scale at which the Joint Ventures are working (see separate entries). Six of the original 11 FACs in Colorado are still active as of 2017. This particular group of public and private partners organized to facilitate the development of projects that educate about, protect, enhance and restore wetlands and that benefit compatible socio-economic and environmental needs. Their goal is "to sustain wetland areas that are of quality and quantity sufficient to maintain healthy and viable natural communities and wetland dependent species; and to support the planning and implementation efforts of wetland community managers by pursuing applicable resources, including those available through the [CPW] Wetlands Funding Process." (From the 2000 San Luis Valley Community Wetlands Strategy)	land use, range & habitat focus
San Miguel Basin Gunnison Sage Grouse Working Group		http://sanmiguelgrouse.org/	active	species/ habitat	1995	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.146115, -107.757351	Mission: "To work together and coordinate efforts to ensure a thriving population of Gunnison sage-grouse in a healthy, conserved sagebrush ecosystem while helping to ensure a sustainable community in the San Miguel Basin, CO." (Website)	land use, range & habitat focus
San Miguel Watershed Coalition		http://sanmiguelwatershed.org	active	water quality, species/ habitat, forest health/ wildfire mitigation	1995	501(c)(3)	37.934938, -107.812352	This coalition was formed to develop and implement a multi-jurisdictional watershed plan for the San Miguel Basin. Mission: "To advance the ecological health and promote the economic vitality of the watershed through the collaborative efforts of the entire community." (Website)	water focus
Saws and Slaws		http://sawsandslows.com	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation	2012	501(c)(3)	39.961990, -105.511077	This community-based wildfire mitigation group, which recently received non-profit status, describes itself as "a group of mountain folk who celebrate living in the Rockies by purposefully working to fire mitigate around our homes then feasting together as neighbors." (Website)	forest focus
Snake River Watershed Task Force		http://www.snakerivertaskforce.org/Snake_River_Watershed_Task_Force/Home.html	active	water quality	1998	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.611103, -105.964762	This is a voluntary collaborative effort initiated by stakeholders concerned about water quality of the Snake River to gather more information regarding sources of water quality problems, and to identify opportunities to improve water quality in the watershed. Mission: "To improve water quality in the Snake River watershed. The Task Force will focus in particular on identifying, evaluating, and implementing opportunities to reduce heavy metal concentrations of concern." (Website)	water focus
South Park Wetlands Focus Area Committee		http://cpw.state.co.us/aboutus/Pages/WetlandsCommittees.aspx	active	species/ habitat, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	1992	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.965360, -105.604536	Colorado's Wetland Focus Area Committees (FACs), initiated between 1990 and 2001, were designated by Colorado Parks and Wildlife to implement the North American Waterfowl Management Plan at a more concentrated local scale than the the scale at which the Joint Ventures are working (see separate entries). Six of the original 11 FACs in Colorado are still active as of 2017. The South Park Wetlands Focus Area Committee originated in 1992; while they disbanded shortly after completing their strategic plan in 1996, they reconvened in 1999.	land use, range & habitat focus
South Platte Basin Roundtable		http://cwc.state.co.us/water-management/basin-roundtables/pages/southplattebasinroundtable.aspx	active	water supply/ administration	2005	local public body	39.737382, -104.985281	This is one of nine Basin Roundtables established by the Colorado Water Act for the 21st Century Act in 2005 to develop needs assessments for each basin, identify projects (both structural and non-structural) to meet supply and demand gaps, and facilitate discussions on water management issues and solutions between and within basins. Each Roundtable sends two representatives to participate in the statewide Interbasin Compact Committee. Purpose: "...to facilitate discussions on water issues and encourage locally-driven collaborative solutions." (South Platte Basin Report: http://cwc.state.co.us/water-management/basin-roundtables/Documents/SouthPlatte/BasinReportSouthPlatte.pdf)	water focus
South Platte Coalition for Urban River Evaluation		http://www.spcure.org/	active	water quality		not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.739781, -105.157204	SP CURE was originally formed by point-source discharge permit holders along the urban South Platte River to collaboratively resolve water quality issues on a watershed basis rather than viewing these issues from a member-by-member perspective. Besides providing a forum for information sharing among participants, the group supports work related to water quality monitoring, total maximum daily load assessments (TMDLs), and waste load allocations (WLAs). "SP CURE members recognize the need to become more efficient in addressing and solving water quality issues affecting its members. Through coordination of efforts and objectives, SP CURE provides efficiencies in developing timely solutions to water quality issues." (Website)	water focus
South Platte Urban Waters Partnership		http://www.urbanwaters.gov/splatte/index.html	active	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2011	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.718250, -104.945472	The aim of this EPA-driven partnership is "to protect and restore lands and waters in the South Platte River watershed. The partnership emphasizes stewardship and community connection, linking urban areas with forested watersheds and people with nature." (Website)	water focus

South Platte Wetland Focus Area Committee		http://cpw.state.co.us/aboutus/Pages/WetlandsCommittees.aspx	active	species/ habitat, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	1997	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.284226, -103.826185	Colorado's Wetland Focus Area Committees (FACs), initiated between 1990 and 2001, were designated by Colorado Parks and Wildlife to implement the North American Waterfowl Management Plan at a more concentrated local scale than the the scale at which the Joint Ventures are working (see separate entries). Six of the original 11 FACs in Colorado are still active as of 2017. This particular FAC is a working group of public and private partners that formed in 1997 to support the development of wetland conservation projects that provide an array of ecological and societal benefits to the Colorado South Platte basin community. Mission: "...to conserve wetlands that sustain the natural integrity of the South Platte ecosystem. By identifying and conserving a sufficient quantity of quality wetlands that are distributed strategically across the landscape, we hope to maintain viable natural communities and wetland dependent species." (From 2002 South Platte River Colorado Wetland Focus Area Strategy)	land use, range & habitat focus
Southwest Basin Roundtable	Dolores River, San Juan River, and San Miguel River Basins	http://cwcb.state.co.us/water-management/basin-roundtables/Pages/SouthwestBasinRoundtable.aspx	active	water supply/ administration	2005	local public body	37.351743, -108.587129	This is one of nine Basin Roundtables established by the Colorado Water Act for the 21st Century Act in 2005 to develop needs assessments for each basin, identify projects (both structural and non-structural) to meet supply and demand gaps, and facilitate discussions on water management issues and solutions between and within basins. Each Roundtable sends two representatives to participate in the statewide Interbasin Compact Committee. Mission: "To support and advocate collaborative efforts to coordinate and facilitate the appropriate use of the state's waters; develop long-term solutions to intra-basin water needs, collaborate with other Roundtables to find solutions to inter-basin water issues, and collaborate with other states on interstate water issues; and build an effective voluntary basin-wide program that fosters open communication and cooperation among stakeholders, with strong public support based on documented goals, strategic plans and accomplishments." (From 2016 bylaws)	water focus
Southwest Resource Advisory Council (RAC)		https://www.blm.gov/get-involved/resource-advisory-council/near-you/colorado/southwest-rac	active	land use/ landscape, rangeland health, energy	2004	FACA chartered	38.439107, -107.736173	This 15-member council builds consensus through collaboration in order to provide advice and recommendations to the Bureau of Land Management's Uncompahgre, Tres Rios and Grand Junction field offices.	land use, range & habitat focus
Southwest Wetland Focus Area Committee		http://www.swcoloradowetlands.org/	active	species/ habitat, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2001	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.229101, -107.916421	Colorado's Wetland Focus Area Committees (FACs), initiated between 1990 and 2001, were designated by Colorado Parks and Wildlife to implement the North American Waterfowl Management Plan at a more concentrated local scale than the the scale at which the Joint Ventures are working (see separate entries). Six of the original 11 FACs in Colorado are still active as of 2017. "The Southwest Wetland Focus Area Committee works with partners to restore, enhance, and protect wetlands, riparian areas, and associated uplands and to promote the values of functional resilient wetlands and riparian areas through education and outreach." (Website)	land use, range & habitat focus
St. Vrain Creek Coalition		http://www.saintvraincreekcoalition.org/	active	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, emergency preparedness/ disaster recovery	2015	501(c)(3)	40.156184, -105.154181	This watershed group formed in response to the 2013 floods along the Front Range, and includes stakeholders from Boulder County, the Town of Lyons, the City of Longmont, residents and landowners. Vision: "...a resilient, ecologically-healthy watershed supporting a sustainable, working river system." Mission: "... to implement the Saint Vrain Creek Master Plan and pursue recovery from flood impacts, resiliency to natural hazards, and protection of the natural character and multiple uses of the Saint Vrain watershed, through broad stakeholder engagement and collaboration." (Website)	water focus
Standley Lake and Clear Creek Source Water Protection Plan		http://www.standleyswp.com/	inactive	water quality	2008	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.864978, -105.123204	This was a collaborative source water protection planning process from 2008 to 2010.	water focus
Summit County Forest Health Task Force	Forest Health Task Force	http://www.foresthealthtaskforce.org/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation	2005	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.637267, -106.074055	The FHTF is a program of the Greenlands Reserve (non-profit), and was created in response to the landscape-scale lodgepole pine bark beetle outbreak in Summit County. Vision: "A sustainable high country forest ecosystem providing ecological diversity, clean water, valuable habitat, abundant recreation opportunities, and quality of life; while supporting a healthy economy and vibrant communities; without depletion of natural character and beauty." Mission: Educate on forest health and wildfire issues; promote cooperation between diverse stakeholder groups; collaborate on policy goals and projects with other stakeholders; increase citizen involvement; engage in forest restoration projects; monitor long-term forest conditions; study impacts of changing climate and social conditions; encourage appropriately sized wood utilization projects; implement science-based cost-effective forest management practices allowing regeneration of a naturally diverse forest land ecosystem.	forest focus

Tackling Tamarisk on the Purgatoire		http://www.tamariskcoalition.org/programs/tackling-tamarisk-purgatoire	unsure	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2004	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	37.985562, -103.241431	This partnership formed to develop a strategic plan for the Purgatoire River's riparian areas impacted by non-native woody invasives (namely tamarisk and Russian olive). The partnership was initiated by the Colorado State Forest Service and The Nature Conservancy, and has involved state and federal agencies, local communities, private landowners, industry, and non-governmental organizations. The Tamarisk Coalition provided the staff to assemble the plan. Vision: "To assist with the restoration and maintenance of the native riparian communities of the Purgatoire River by controlling the non-native woody species, tamarisk and Russian olive. This effort will serve to protect our water resources, protect native riparian communities and the wildlife that depend on them, protect our watershed and communities from wildfire and flooding, and to enhance agricultural production." (From the 2008 TTP Strategic Plan)	water focus
The Poudre Runs Through It		http://www.cwi.colostate.edu/thepoudreruns/throughit/	active	water supply/ administration, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, resource-based livelihoods	2011	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.575903, -105.083523	PRTI began as an initiative of the Colorado Water Institute (CWI), beginning with a series of public forums about the Poudre River in 2011 to have a conversation about opportunities to create a healthier working river for the human environment. A Working Group of invited participants met regularly for the first year to brainstorm potential project ideas. PRTI continues to convene an annual Poudre River Forum, and partners with other entities to implement projects to realize their vision. Vision: "Let's make the Poudre River the world's best example of a healthy, working river." (Website)	water focus
Three Lakes Watershed Association	Grandlake Shoreline Association	http://www.threelakeswater.org/	active	water quality	1970	501(c)(3)	40.252082, -105.825216	"The Three Lakes Watershed Association has been in existence for over forty years under several earlier names. Association activities are focused on efforts to protect and improve the quality of life in the area of Granby Reservoir, Shadow Mountain Reservoir, and Grand Lake. The hub of that area is the Town of Grand Lake. The Association has just over 300 dues paying members. Activities in recent years have been predominately focused on improving the quality of the water in both Shadow Mountain Reservoir and Grand Lake." (Website)	water focus
Three Rivers Alliance		http://www.threeriversalliance.org/	unsure	rangeland health, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, species/ habitat, water supply/ administration	2008	501(c)(3)	39.875737, -102.185560	TRA was formed in 2008 by landowners in the Republican River basin of Colorado. The goal of the organization is to preserve and strengthen the local ecosystems and the agricultural viability of their community. The partners work together to promote stewardship of the basin by providing education and information, assisting with resources and expertise to conserve, preserve and restore range conditions, habitat, riparian ecosystems, and agricultural values. Mission: "To sustain vibrant natural and human communities of the Republican River Basin by promoting good stewardship of its land, water and wildlife." (Website)	land use, range & habitat focus
Uncompahgre Partnership		http://upartnership.org	active	land use/ landscape, forest health/ wildfire mitigation, species/ habitat	2001	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.670431, -108.541873	This group formed when the Public Lands Partnership (see separate entry) received a Ford Foundation Grant for a community-based forestry demonstration program. PLP signed a Cooperative Agreement with state and federal partners that formally recognized the UP. Now nested within the Western Colorado Landscape Collaborative (see separate entry), their program areas include invasive species management, education and technology transfer, a native plants program, and landscape scale project assessment and treatment.	land use, range & habitat focus
Uncompahgre Plateau Collaborative Landscape Restoration Program		http://www.westerncolc.org/projects/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, resource-based livelihoods	2010	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.367687, -108.420154	The Uncompahgre Plateau Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program (UP CFLRP) is a 10-year forest restoration project between the Uncompahgre Partnership, US Forest Service, local and county governments, local conservation and recreation groups, industry and others. FY 2017 is the 8th year of the project.	forest focus
Uncompahgre Watershed Partnership		http://www.uncompahgrewatershed.org/	active	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	2007	501(c)(3)	38.153992, -107.756423	Mission: "To help protect the economic, natural, and scenic values of the Upper Uncompahgre River Watershed." (Website)	water focus
Upper Colorado River Endangered Fish Recovery Program	Colorado River Recovery Implementation Program	http://www.coloradoriverrecovery.org/	active	species/habitat, water supply/ administration	1988	cooperative agreement	39.0535847, -108.5751343	The Upper Colorado River Endangered Fish Recovery Program (UCREFRP) is a basin-wide collaborative decision-making process that aims to restore native fish populations while maintaining current levels of water use for economic purposes. Within Colorado, this collaborative effort in the Colorado subbasin focuses on a 15-mile stretch of river. Stakeholders that have contributed to the partnership include farmers, ranchers, water managers, state water administrators, and representatives from U.S. Fish and Wildlife, the Bureau of Reclamation, and the Bureau of Land Management, to name a few.	water focus
Upper South Platte Partnership		http://uppersouthplattepartnership.org/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, water quality	2015	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	39.470051, -105.288169	The Upper South Platte Partnership is a multi-stakeholder collaboration representing water providers, non-profit organizations, government agencies, and academic institutions who are voluntarily working together to prioritize, coordinate, implement, monitor, and adaptively manage forest treatment projects and wildfire-related community outreach efforts. Of particular emphasis within the group is the strategic prioritization of forest-fuel reduction treatment sites for maximizing the impact of reducing watershed vulnerability to wildfire. To this end, the USPP is interested in implementing fuel reduction-based forest restoration treatments (using thinning and managed fire) in locations at high risk of wildfire that would adversely impact water supplies, which overlap with private land, homes, infrastructure, and other values at risk. The planned duration of the initiative is five years.	forest focus
Upper Yampa River Watershed Group		http://routtcountycd.com/upper-yampa-watershed-group	active	water quality	2013	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.466259, -106.824336	"The Upper Yampa River Watershed Group represents a strong collective voice to protect and enhance the health of the upper Yampa River watershed using a science-based approach in consideration of technical issues. The Group's area of interest is the upper Yampa River watershed from the headwaters of the Yampa River to the confluence of and including Elkhead Creek." (Website)	water focus

Water Preservation Partnership of Northern High Plains of Colorado			unsure	water supply/ administration	2013	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.077888, -102.221969	In 2013 the Republic River Conservation District facilitated a meeting of Groundwater Management Districts for a dialogue to share questions, concerns, and ideas about groundwater pumping and aquifer conservation. That meeting yielded decisions to develop an intensive education campaign, to learn from experiences in other basins and other states in similar situations, to conduct a water balance analysis, and to form a steering committee (the Partnership) to organize and move forward with these ideas.	water focus
Watershed Wildfire Protection Group	Watershed Wildfire Protection Working Group	http://csfs.colostate.edu/forest-management/watershed-management/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation, land use/ landscape, water quality	2013	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	40.629711, -105.500558	The Watershed Wildfire Protection Group (WWPG) began as part of the Front Range Roundtable, and was formed to identify hazards to water supplies from wildfires in Colorado. It continues as a networking and information sharing forum that attracts a diverse group of watershed stakeholders, including major water providers, state and federal land management agencies, and collaborative organizations and initiatives. Vision: "To protect Colorado water supplies and critical infrastructure from catastrophic wildfire and other threats by maintaining healthy, resilient watersheds through collaboration, implementation, leveraging and education." Mission: "We promote healthy watersheds by facilitating education and awareness; and facilitating prioritization, implementation and monitoring for people and wildlife." (Website)	forest focus
West Region Wildfire Council		http://www.cowildfire.org/	active	forest health/ wildfire mitigation	2007	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.48567, -107.85814	Mission: "To mitigate loss due to wildfire in wildland urban interface communities while fostering interagency regional partnerships to help prepare counties, fire protection districts, communities and agencies to plan for and mitigate potential threats from wildfire." (Website)	forest focus
Western Colorado Landscape Collaborative		http://westcolc.org/	active	land use/ landscape, forest health/ wildfire mitigation, rangeland health, species/ habitat	2011	not incorporated or has fiscal sponsor	38.497042, -107.873556	The WCLC is an umbrella group, meaning that it supports the work of several collaborative initiatives and agency programs in the region working on landscape restoration and management, fuels reduction, research and monitoring, education and outreach. The collaboratives they work with include the Uncompahgre Partnership, the Public Lands Partnership, and the Crawford Area and San Miguel Gunnison Sage-Grouse Working Groups (see separate entries). Mission: "To come together and work synergistically to support diverse, healthy and viable environments, communities and economies in western Colorado." (Website)	land use, range & habitat focus
Willow Creek Reclamation Committee		http://www.willowcreede.org/	active	water quality, riverine/ riparian/ wetland health	1997	501(c)(3)	37.856543, -106.927580	Mission: "To improve water quality and habitat, reduce flood risks, reclaim areas impacted by mining, and preserve historic structures in the Willow Creek watershed in ways that are practical, cost effective, and beneficial to the economic sustainability of the Creede community." (Website)	water focus
Yampa River Basin Partnership			inactive	riverine/ riparian/ wetland health, species/ habitat, resource-based livelihoods	1995	unknown	40.498483, -107.540074	Mission: "Working with the citizens of the Yampa River Basin to balance natural resource and social issues to protect and enhance our quality of life through open communication, education and coordination of interests." (from archived issue of Swimming Upstream)	land use, range & habitat focus
Yampa River System Legacy Project			active	land use/ landscape, resource-based livelihoods	1995	unknown	40.489426, -106.839269	This voluntary, incentive-based project formed in response to the opportunities presented by the GOCO program when it was established in 2005. Their purpose was to "protect the ecological health of the Yampa River and the productive agricultural lands it supports, while providing for appropriate recreational opportunities." (From a short case by the Red Lodge Clearinghouse, available here: http://rlch.org/stories/yampa-river-system-legacy-project)	land use, range & habitat focus
Yampa/White/Green Basin Roundtable	Yampa/White Basin Roundtable	http://cwcb.state.co.us/water-management/basin-roundtables/Pages/YampaWhiteBasinRoundtable.aspx	active	water supply/ administration	2005	local public body	40.522862, -107.576115	This is one of nine Basin Roundtables established by the Colorado Water Act for the 21st Century Act in 2005 to develop needs assessments for each basin, identify projects (both structural and non-structural) to meet supply and demand gaps, and facilitate discussions on water management issues and solutions between and within basins. Each Roundtable sends two representatives to participate in the statewide Interbasin Compact Committee.	water focus