

A person wearing a helmet and a backpack is riding a mountain bike down a dirt trail. The trail is surrounded by trees with yellowing leaves, suggesting autumn. In the background, there are mountains under a blue sky with some clouds. The text "2022 ANNUAL REPORT" is overlaid on the top half of the image.

2022 ANNUAL REPORT

TRAILS PRESERVATION ALLIANCE

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TPA IN BRIEF

The Trails Preservation Alliance is a Colorado based off-highway motorcycle advocacy organization. We work with various land agencies to ensure equitable access for the sport of motorcycle riding.

A NOTE FROM CHAD

Chad Hixon, Executive Director

Greetings TPA supporters!

Everyone here at the TPA hopes that you've been able to close the book on 2021 in style and open 2022 with a fresh outlook on the opportunities and experiences that might find you. Looking back at 2021 the off-road riding community has faced numerous challenges, but we have continued to work together toward our goals and have many things to be grateful for!

For the TPA it was nice to get back to business in 2021. We began the year twisting the throttle with our first ever Bike Sweepstakes which was a tremendous success. The TPA was also pleased to bring in-person meetings back and host the 2nd Annual TPA Partner Club Meeting as well as our largest fundraiser, the Colorado 600. Attendance for both events was fantastic and participants enjoyed the beautiful Fall weather riding the C600 throughout the greater Crested Butte area.

In addition to riding off-highway motorcycles, many of us enjoy other recreational activities in the same areas that we ride. The access to public land that the TPA works to protect keeps this small organization busy and is a challenging task for us and a handful of regional Clubs to cover. The good news is that other recreationists – Hunting, Camping, Mt. Biking, Snowmobiling, Skiing, Climbing, Hiking, Sightseeing and Overlanding – regularly rely on the same motorized infrastructure that we do and often have similar goals. The TPA is continually forging new partnerships with these groups. Together our voices can be amplified when we work toward our common goals.

The TPA's purpose to protect motorized single track and access to public land is essential and effective for the future of our sport. As riders, we have been susceptible to loss of access in the past and without the TPA and all of your effort and support those losses would most certainly be greater. I said it last year and I'll say it again - we will continue to fight the good fight and move the needle to benefit OHV recreation. This effort comes with a cost and it would not be possible without the support of the many organizations, donors, volunteers, and members of the Board of Directors that have contributed whatever resources they could, be it financial, volunteer time, or both, to save our sport.

So without further ado please enjoy a look back at what might have been the busiest and most successful year ever for the TPA!

Sincerely,



Chad Hixon

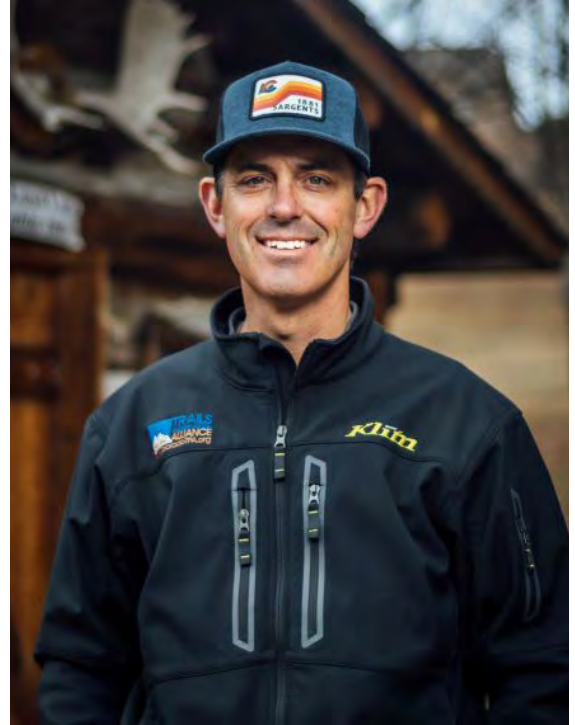


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Scott Peterson, Eileen Peterson, Angela Hixon - Monitor and Merrimack, Moab UT, Photo: Chad Hixon

ABOUT US



MISSION

The Trails Preservation Alliance (TPA) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization with its principal goal focused on preserving the sport of motorized singletrack trail riding. The TPA regularly supports all forms of Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) recreation. The TPA acts as an advocate for OHV recreation and takes the necessary actions to ensure that both the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management allocate a fair and equitable percentage of access to trail riding on public lands, educating user groups on trail etiquette, and supporting the establishment and operation of local, off-road motorcycle clubs. Read more on www.ColoradoTPA.org.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS & CONSULTANTS

The Trails Preservation Alliance Board of Directors is made up of five Colorado residents that have over 125 years of trail riding experience in Colorado and decades of experience effectively fighting for multiple-use access on public lands throughout the West. They're active in competitive events, promotion of Colorado enduros, and education of trail riding groups. We are an alliance of dual-sport, adventure, and single-track trail riders who work together to protect your access to public land.



Central Colorado Mountain Riders and the Salida OHV crew installing a sign on Rainbow Trail, Salida CO

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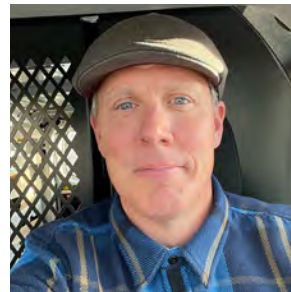
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ABOUT US

A LOOK BACK:

THE BEGINNINGS OF THE TPA & THE FIRST COLORADO 600

The TPA began in 2007 (after brewing for a couple of years) when it became evident to a few visionary motorcyclists that more emphasis and resources needed to be brought to bear on protecting and preserving the sport of motorized trail riding.

Given some residual funds from the Colorado 500 Legal Defense Fund, significant personal contributions donated by a handful of dedicated and committed riders and a lot of effort from the Texas Sidewinders Motorcycle Club, the TPA began operations as a 501.c.3 nonprofit in 2008. The rest is history and the TPA has grown to be the leader it is in preserving motorcycle trail riding in Colorado and beyond. In order to help fund the operations of the TPA, the first Board of Directors decided to develop a “Rider Symposium”. Called the Colorado 600 Trails Awareness Symposium, rather than just a “ride”, TPA leaders felt in addition to riding the epic Rocky Mountains in Colorado, it was also necessary and important to focus on advocacy and education in order to increase awareness of the participants on issues facing the sport. Throughout the weeklong event, participants would learn and discuss how to better engage on issues and with land managers to keep riding opportunities open and available. Since the first Colorado 600 in 2010, the TPA has successfully used the Rider Symposium model to not only improve advocacy but generate funds for operations, hiring of subject matter consultants and legal resources to work alongside the many TPA volunteers to help ensure a future for motorcycle trail riding on public lands. ~ Bill Alspach



First Colorado 600 Trails Awareness Symposium in 2010 - South Fork, CO

FINANCIAL REPORT

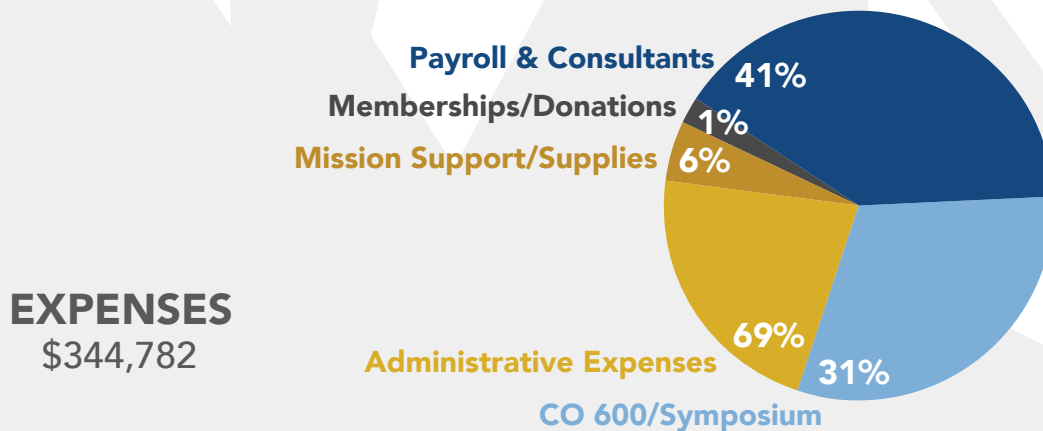
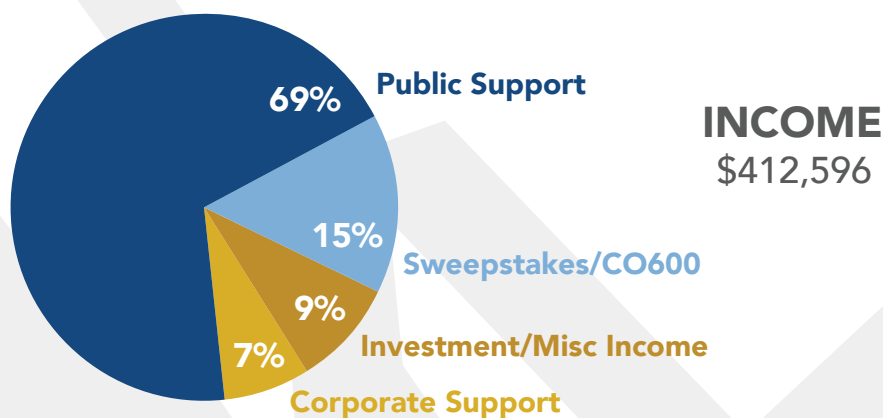
OVERVIEW

The TPA is grateful for all volunteers, donors and industry supporters who stepped up in 2021 to keep the TPA financially sound. Big or small you all made a difference!

The TPA continues to work on ongoing challenges such as preventing the efforts of various organizations to close and reduce access to public lands for motorized recreation. In addition planning new trails and trail maintenance projects are requiring more work, time, and collaboration with numerous groups and agency representatives. To address these challenges and opportunities the TPA has begun to engage more subject matter expert consultants, like wildlife biologists, lawyers, writers, social media and grant experts on specific projects. By hiring consultants as opposed to employees the TPA is able maintain a low overhead structure. In addition to hiring specialists, 2021 also marked the first full year of having a paid Executive Director which has allowed the TPA to expand and build on its efforts in communication, fundraising, club outreach and organizational structure and planning.

If recent history is any indication, our workload and need for more complex and sophisticated defense, communication and strategic planning for our sport will only increase in the future and that comes with a cost. With everyone's support the TPA will be prepared to continue the fight to preserve the trails for future generations."

The TPA Board of Directors, staff and consultants would like to extend our most sincere Thank You to ALL volunteers, donors and industry supporters.



AT THE TABLE

The TPA partners with state and local organizations, affiliate riding clubs and other citizen groups to create a better recreational experience for all by participating in advisory boards, councils, think tanks, etc.

SUPPORT TO REGIONAL RECREATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS

In 2021 the TPA continued to partner with the [Pikes Peak Outdoor Recreation Alliance \(PPORA\)](#) to ensure off-road motorcycling and OHV recreation is fairly represented and has a voice in the Pikes Peak Region. The TPA made special efforts this year to educate regional and PPORA leaders in the fundamentals and desires of motorcyclists/OHV users, the Colorado OHV grant program and how OHV recreation is contributing to the local economy. The TPA also had representatives participate in other regional partnerships such as [Envision Chaffee County](#), [NoCoPlaces](#), and the [Rocky Mountain Restoration Initiative](#).

OHV GRANT APPLICATION PREPARATION ASSISTANCE

Over the past decade the TPA has gained a wealth of experience on the Colorado Parks and Wildlife's OHV grant program and process and we understand what helps to define a competitive grant application. The TPA staff with our unique experiences from serving on the State Trails Committee and OHV Subcommittee are able to offer advice and share our experiences on what has made grant applications successful in the past. In 2021 the TPA staff assisted several clubs, groups and organizations with the preparation of their individual OHV grant applications for the 2022-2023 grant submission cycle. Our staff was able to provide technical review of their application documents and offer suggestions and ideas on how to help spotlight the most valuable aspects of their project, improve competitiveness of the application, and share advice on how to leverage matching funds and in-kind support. These efforts helped facilitate the preparation of over \$1.5 million in grant requests. The project applicants must still coordinate with their local land managers and prepare/assemble all of the required grant application documentation.

ORGANIZATION PARTNERSHIPS

Issues surrounding access to public land are much broader than just motorized recreation. Access for Overlanding, Dispersed Camping, Hunting, Hiking etc. are all at risk when roads and trails are closed. Partnering to form a unified approach with a variety of recreational groups is essential to our success in protecting recreation and access to public land, and the TPA is collaborating with the following groups and intends to form more partnerships in the coming years.

Colorado Off Road Enterprise (CORE)

The TPA has partnered with the Buena Vista, CO. based jeep club [Colorado Off Road Enterprise](#). CORE invited the TPA to participate in informational YouTube videos on land use issues and we frequently discuss and collaborate on topics that affect access to public land - specifically OHV uses.

Salida Mountain Trails (SMT)

Crossing over the motorized/non-motorized gap, the TPA has worked with the Salida, Colorado based Mountain Bike organization, [Salida Mountain Trails](#). We are collaborating on issues affecting both motorized and non motorized use within the Chaffee County Recreation Plan that seek to curtail recreation development.

Ride with Respect

TPA has partnered with Ride With Respect in Moab, Utah to support the ongoing challenges to access that have become synonymous with riding there.

Stay the Trail

TPA has worked with [Stay the Trail](#), Colorado's leading OHV educational organization, to align our messaging. The TPA's summer ad campaign on Social Media and in Upshift magazine encouraged users to "go over, under or through obstacles, not around them" and "Stay on the Trail." In addition the TPA has engaged with STT staff on how to better educate the influx of new OHV enthusiasts and public land lovers



Chad Hixon - Quakey Trail, Sargents CO
Photo: Megan Griffiths



2021 Upshift Ad campaign "Go over, under or through
Obstacles - not around them"

Committees

Groups, committees and local community involvement is important to shared recreation and public land use. These conversations generally include a wide variety of interest groups and we participate to be the voice of motorcycle riders and the greater OHV community. TPA representatives are participating on the following committees:

- CPW State Trails
- OHV subcommittee
- Forest Health Advisory Committee
- CPW CO-OP
- Colorado Sportsmans Roundtable
- Wildlife Area Fee Committee
- US Forest Service Trail Stewardship committee
- Updating the Planning Trails with Wildlife in Mind guide from CPW
- Committee implementing the Keep Colorado Wild Pass

FIGHTING THE GOOD FIGHT

The Trails Preservation Alliance continues to fight for OHV rights along with other motorized groups.

Pike and San Isabel National Forests Motorized Travel Management (MVUM) Analysis

The TPA filed formal objections in 2020 and testified at the Reviewing Officer's hearing for this project, and has been patiently awaiting the final decision since March 2021 to be rendered and published. The TPA has been involved in this project since the very beginning and was recognized as an Intervenor Defendant on 13 May 2011. The TPA will carefully and thoroughly review and evaluate the final decision (hopefully in 2022) and determine if further action or legal procedures will be necessary. [Review all documents related to the PSI here.](#)

Envision Recreation in Balance (ERiB) Chaffee County Recreation Plan

In June 2021 the TPA submitted comments in opposition to the [Chaffee County Recreation Plan \(CCRP\)](#) during the public comment period conducted by Envision Chaffee County. Critical habitat identified in the plan suggested that nearly ALL public land within Chaffee County is not suitable for recreation development and that the only areas suitable for recreation development are "concentration zones" which surround local municipalities. Partnering with local recreation groups and businesses and forming a partnership that included [Colorado Off Road Enterprise](#), [Salida Mountain Trails](#), [Central Colorado Mountain Riders](#) and [Monarch Ski Area](#) the TPA initiated and funded an independent review of the plan. Renowned wildlife biologist Dr. Rob Roy Ramey III of [Wildlife Science International LLC](#) compiled the [Peer Review of the ERiB Wildlife Decision Support Tool for Recreation](#). His review highlights a multitude of concerns with the county's recreation plan and the Wildlife Decision Support Tool. To date the USFS and the BLM have maintained the Chaffee County Plan will not affect or unreasonably influence the NEPA or federal land managing process. However, the TPA and our partners are concerned the county plan will in fact do so and that ERiB and Chaffee County seek to disproportionately place themselves as a gatekeeper to the federal land management planning process within county boundaries.

TPA submits Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request from the BLM

A development of the TPA and partners are concerned that Envision and the CCRP is inappropriately influencing federal land management process was a letter addressing these concerns to the BLM Royal Gorge Field Office (RGFO). Holsinger, Law, TPA council, submitted this letter identifying numerous concerns with the RGFO's involvement with Envision Chaffee County. In particular with the development of Chaffee County Camping and Travel Management Plan. Due to the agency's lack of response the TPA submitted a FOIA request for all correspondence between the BLM, Envision and the NEPA contractor hired to develop the Environment Assessment. We have received the requested documentation and are in the process of reviewing it.

Rio Grande National Forest Plan

TPA and partners submitted comments to the [Rio Grande Forest Plan](#) in 2019. Unfortunately the fight is not over yet! Recently numerous groups have filed suit against the USFS over the new plan. We are monitoring this closely to ensure that our win does not become a loss.

Rico/Dolores

Rico West Dolores litigation continues to work its way through the labyrinth of the Federal Court system. The backlog of cases in the Federal Court system and the restrictions and limitations caused by the COVID pandemic have caused delays in processing almost every legal decision facing the Federal Courts. At this time, there is no estimated date for resolution of the lawsuit.



2021 Colorado 600 attendees - Crested Butte, CO, Photo: Chad de Alva

FIGHTING THE GOOD FIGHT

CORE/CWA Omnibus Wilderness Bill

This bill continues to threaten motorized access in Colorado, and the TPA continues to fight it.

Read more: [2021 Omnibus Wilderness & Amendments](#)

General Recreation Legislation

TPA continues to monitor a wide range of legislative efforts nationally including;

- The Outdoor Recreation Act
- Americas Discovery Route
- Outdoor Restoration Fund
- Active Forest Management, Wildfire Prevention and Community Protection Act
- Resilient Federal Forest Act

OHV Grant Money

TPA and COHVCO successfully collaborated in getting the OHV Grant program funded at \$6 Million per year and securing \$5 Million in surplus funds. What a great win to help celebrate the 30th anniversary of the OHV grant program! Read More: [5 Million in Grant Money Returned to Colorado OHV Program](#). The TPA is involved in discussions to utilize the surplus funds for ideas such as OHV State Parks.

Wolves

TPA spearheaded efforts to ensure recreational access is not lost with the reintroduction of wolves in Colorado. The motorized communities' concern is that wolf reintroduction could lead to wildlife population declines. This population data, especially when related to declines, is often a reason cited for trail closures.



Chad Hixon placing number stickers on route marker - Gateway, CO
Photo: Ruxton Noble



Kenny Schipper at tech inspection 2021 C600 - Crested Butte, CO
Photo: Chad Hixon



Chad Hixon - Canyon Creek, Sargents CO
Photo: Yon Iaccio



Angela Hixon - Quakey Trail, Sargents CO
Photo: Megan Griffiths

Utah: BLM Travel Management Area updates

The TPA continues to support [Ride with Respect](#) as the BLM undergoes Travel Management Planning on 12 important OHV use areas across UT. See the links below for details submitted in 2021 in this ongoing Travel Management effort:

- **San Rafael Swell Scoping** - [Comments BLM Scoping Document / San Rafael Swell Travel Management Plan](#)
- **Moab Scoping** - [MOAB Ongoing Travel Management Plan Update](#)
- **Book Cliffs Scoping** - [Book Cliffs \(Utah\) Travel Management Area Comments](#)

Grand Mesa Uncompahgre Gunnison (GMUG) Forest Plan Revision

The TPA tirelessly prepared and submitted detailed comments (~135 pages) for the GMUG Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS). The last GMUG Forest Plan was done in 1983 so this process will affect how 3 million acres of public land is managed into the foreseeable future. In addition to the hours of hard work by TPA consultant Scott Jones of Land Use Consulting the TPA solicited and funded the service of Dr. Rob Roy Ramey, Wildlife Biologist of [Wildlife Science International, LLC](#), to provide a scientific review and report of the DEIS. The TPA would also like to thank the many individuals and clubs throughout the GMUG area that helped to provide detailed site specific information.

Other Regional Forest Plans & Land Use Issues

TPA has also commented on the Shoshone, Carson, Gila and Santa Fe NF to ensure that Continental Divide Corridors are not included in Forest Plan amendments (effectively removing them from OHV use). These suggested corridors have been denied by the US Supreme Court and directly conflict with the National Trails System Act. In addition the TPA submitted extensive comments on issues in the Manti-LaSal NF in central Utah and Ashley National Forest in northern Utah.

WOOHOO - LET'S RIDE!

Some great new riding opportunities opened up this year and more are being planned for the future due to the active engagement of the TPA and affiliated clubs – these are just a few highlights!

2021 600 RECAP

It was a pleasure to be able to gather for the 2021 Colorado 600 after taking a year off due to COVID. We enjoyed superb Colorado Fall weather which allowed for all our participants to enjoy the many miles of trails and roads the Crested Butte area has to offer. Thank you to all the participants and supporters for making the 2021 Colorado 600 a tremendous success!

PLANNING FOR NEW TRAILS IN SOUTHWEST COLORADO

Norwood Parks and Recreation District, in concert with the United States Forest Service Norwood Ranger District, is embarking on a [planning process for new motorized singletrack trails in the Beaver Park and Busted Arm Draw areas](#). These trails would provide new recreation and economic development opportunities while continuing to support wildlife habitat and migration corridors through these areas. The TPA has been engaged with and is supporting this plan. We will keep you up to date as it develops.

GATEWAY, CO. SIGNAGE

Probably one of the best kept secrets in Colorado could be the riding opportunities near Gateway, CO. Imagine Moab without the people and it might paint a decent picture for you. The BLM Grand Junction Field Office recently updated their Resource Management Plan and identified the greater Gateway area as an area suitable for recreation – including motorized recreation. As part of this process the BLM completed an extensive route inventory and the TPA along with local club, the Motorcycle Trail Riders Association (MTRA), have assisted the BLM implementing and installing signage to label routes in the area.

EVENTS

The TPA was excited to attend some events in 2021 to represent the organization, it's partner clubs and its mission. We enjoyed meeting everyone at the [Gold Rush Ride](#), [Overland Expo Mountain West](#) and [14ner Fest](#) and look forward to participating in more in the future!



Timothy Browne - Double Top, Crested Butte CO
Photo: Chad Hixon

BANGS CANYON AREA GRAND JUNCTION, CO.

The planning and construction of new trails takes time. The TPA has been involved in the Bangs Canyon Area since around 2009 and more trails continue to be built as the BLM continues to implement the Travel Management Plan. Check out [this cool video](#) highlighting the project.

MINNIE TRAIL UPDATE SILVERTON, CO.

Representatives from San Juan Trail Riders (SJTR) and TPA met with the newly appointed BLM Field Manager Mr. Jon Kaminsky and BLM Recreation Specialist Ms. Megan Mast, to introduce their organizations and discuss the Silverton TMP EA Minnie Gulch Trail realignment project. SJTR and TPA welcomed Jon to his new position and expressed their enthusiasm in working with him and his team on the Minnie Gulch Trail realignment project.

The details of the project, process steps yet to be completed, and responsibilities of all parties on the project were reviewed in an open discussion.

Additional data gathered last fall will be presented to the State Historical Preservation Office later this spring to complete some of the final steps in the approval process for the Minnie Gulch Trail Realignment Project to proceed on schedule. The BLM staff agreed to keep all parties involved in the project up to date on progress and on final approvals as this information becomes available.



WOOHOO - LET'S RIDE!

MOTOCROSS, ENDUROCROSS & OTHER SKILLS BUILDING INFRASTRUCTURE

We frequently mention how important the TPA Partner Clubs are across the state. They are an integral part of preserving OHV access because of their involvement at a local level. Trail work, partnerships with local land managers and responsible representation of OHV recreation within the community are good examples of these efforts. Yet another example of clubs and other motorcycle organizations making a difference is through the many Motocross, Endurocross and other “Skills Building Courses” that can be found across the state. These same organizations also help provide the foundation for rider education helping to teach riders to recreate in a sustainable and ethical manner.

A number of these facilities have been around for decades. They all have required, in one form or another, participation and cooperation of the local clubs, land agencies and local governments. Most of these facilities have utilized OHV Grant money to build and maintain them. Recently new facilities have been constructed and improvements are being made to the existing ones.

These facilities provide riding opportunities, often close to town, and the opportunity for those seeking to go fast, race friends and catch air, a place to do so. They incorporate the whole family with kids tracks, skills building courses and camping. The TPA is encouraged to see the OHV community continue to invest in this infrastructure with improvements and new courses. These facilities are critical in providing opportunities for future generations and offer the ability for anyone new to the sport to learn good skill sets and etiquette to take to the trail.



Kenny Schipper - Teocali Trail, Crested Butte, CO
Photo: Chad de Alva

- **Grand Junction** - [The Motorcycle Trail Riders Association \(MTRA\)](#) in Grand Junction has been expanding its motocross track to include an EnduroCross track and other infrastructure like fencing, shade structures and gravel parking areas. This facility is a cooperative effort between the club and the BLM.
- **Montrose** - Peach Valley, operated on BLM land, is a vast riding area. In addition the staging area offers some of the best amenities in the state with an Arenacross and Endurocross courses adjacent to the the parking area that includes, shade structures, picnic tables and pit toilets. Since it's construction the [Western Colorado Riders and Enthusiasts \(WESTCORE\)](#) have adopted and become stewards for the area.
- **Gunnison** - The [Gunnison Off Highway Association of Trail Riders \(GOATS\)](#) project, in partnership with the BLM, at Hartmans Rocks involved constructing a skills building course that provides lines with varying difficulty levels, 14 designated campsites, pit toilets and a parking area. Hartman's Rocks is arguably the best multi-use riding area in Colorado and thanks to the GOATS it just got better!
- **Gypsum** - The [Rocky Mountain Sport Riders \(RMSR\)](#), in partnership with the Town of Gypsum and Eagle County, lease 160 acres of land where they have incorporated a multi skill level Motocross and Enduro Cross tracks and a 5 mile single track loop as part of their facility. This facility hosted its first racing event in 2021 and has plans to host another for 2022.
- **Leadville** - The [Leadville Motocross Park](#) is operated by a dedicated group of volunteers. The track is located on county land and leased by the moto park. The track at over 10,000' above sea level is self proclaimed "The most elevated, well maintained motocross track in the lower 48 states!" This year the group has plans for a track expansion and adding designated dispersed campsites.
- **Salida** - The [Central Colorado Mountain Riders \(CCMR\)](#) have been actively involved in the maintenance of the Big Bend OHV area near Salida, CO. and have submitted a OHV grant proposal for more improvements in 2023. Located on BLM land and managed by Arkansas Headwater Recreation Area (AHRA) State Park, the Big Bend riding area offers a Kids Track, Motocross Track and interestingly enough both motorized and non-motorized single tracks.
- **Summit County** - [Summit County Off Road Riders \(SCORR\)](#) operate the Tenderfoot Track Club in between Dillon and Keystone CO. The track is operated in cooperation with Summit County and offers intermediate and beginner level opportunities. In addition to the MX track they have a short beginner single track loop.
- **Rampart Range** - With a close proximity to the Denver Metro area Rampart Range is the go-to riding area for much of the Front Range of Colorado. The [Rampart Range Motorized Management Committee \(RRMMC\)](#) has a long partnership with the USFS in helping to manage this area. Recently RRMMC, with OHV grant funding, has been investing in their trailhead infrastructure. The next improvement will be a skills building EnduroCross track. The course will provide lines to accommodate a variety of skill levels and is expected to be under construction this spring.



Riders stop for a lunch break and photo opportunity at Mels Loop, Westwater, UT - looks like fun! Location: Mels Loop, Westwater, UT
Photo: Chad Hixon

THE TRAIL AHEAD

The TPA has a lot of exciting things planned for 2022!

2022 TPA BIKE SWEEPSTAKES

This year's [Sweepstake Bike](#) is a KTM 500 EXC - F. Once again with substantial assistance and donations from [Rocky Mountain ATV/MC](#), as well as many other corporate supporters and aftermarket manufacturers, we hope that this year's Sweepstakes will greatly benefit the TPA's fundraising efforts. This is a great way to support the TPA, Save the Trails and win a new KTM motorcycle in the process. [Enter to win!](#)

2022 COLORADO 600 TRAILS AWARENESS SYMPOSIUM

We are limited to 75 participants and registration opens Mar 1, 2022. Be sure to secure your spot to come ride and learn about the latest issues facing our sport. For those who have not ridden at a C600 you will not be disappointed with the scenery, accommodations and riding opportunities. And for those familiar, you know what you are in for... Join us! www.colorado600.org



TPA 3RD ANNUAL PARTNER CLUB MEETING

The [Annual TPA Partner Club Meeting](#) will be held March 26th & 27th, 2022 at the Doubletree Hotel in Grand Junction, CO. We will spend Saturday at the Hotel discussing issues across the state and Sunday riding in the area.

MARKETING AND COMMUNICATION

We have continued to increase our marketing and communication efforts in 2021 with the start of quarterly Newsletters and Partner Club Updates. New for 2022 in an ongoing effort to spread the word of the TPA we have solicited the help of Steve Elmes, SJE Productions, to increase the TPA's Social Media presence.

TRAIL CENTS

2021 was the first full year for [Trail Cents](#), a point of sale program where donations are collected by businesses from their customers at checkout on behalf of the TPA. Since its inception the program has generated more than \$5K to help the TPA with its mission. The TPA would like to thank Sun Sports Unlimited in Gunnison, CO., KTM of Aspen in Carbondale, CO., Apex Sports in Colorado Springs, CO. KTM of Grand Junction, CO, Elite Motorsports in Loveland, CO. and Highland Cycles in Montrose, CO. for their support in saving the trails! For more information about Trail Cents please contact Chad Hixon at chad@coloradotpa.org or call 719-221-8329.



Kenny Schipper - Crested Butte, CO, Photo: Chad de Alva

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The TPA affiliated clubs and partners, their members and other volunteers are boots on the ground and the eyes and the ears at a local level that help keep trails rideable and open. The experience for ALL trail users (riders, hikers, bikers, horse riders) was better because of your efforts and damage that could have been created by users going around the deadfalls was avoided because of all the trail clearing you did. Keep up the good work!

Donors, Volunteers and Corporate Supporters - Thank you for your ongoing commitment to the preservation of off highway motorcycle access. Your ongoing generosity of time and money greatly help fulfill the mission.. A special thank you to the Southwest Community Foundations PS I Love You Philanthropic Fund for their generous contribution to the TPA. Everyone's support will help ensure that current and future generations have riding opportunities.

So to everyone - It's a team effort to accomplish the mission at hand and once again "we are all in this fox hole together." We look forward to working with you all in 2022!



2021 Colorado 600 Attendees Annual Group Photo, Crested Butte CO
Photo: Chad de Alva



Colorado 600 Riders make a lunch stop in Taylor Park, CO Photo: Chad de Alva



Jason Elliot - Crested Butte, CO
Photo: Chad de Alva,



2021 Colorado 600 Attendees on Flag Mountain, Taylor Park CO
Photo: Chad de Alva



Kenny Schipper - Crested Butte, CO
Photo: Chad de Alva

