



Annual Impact Report

FISCAL YEAR 2023/2024

July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024

DYNAMIC CONSERVATION
LAND | WATER | WILDLIFE | FAMILY

Dear Friends and Partners,

As we reflect upon the past fiscal year at the Colorado Cattlemen's Agricultural Land Trust (CCALT), we are proud and grateful to report on our progress. Our theme for this year's Impact Report is "Dynamic Conservation," which captures the essence of our work and the profound impact we and our landowner partners continue to have on Colorado's land, water, wildlife, people, and communities.

Dynamic Conservation is about more than conserving land; it's about actively engaging with the landscape and communities, responding to the evolving needs of Colorado's natural resources and agricultural operations, and partnering with landowners to create a resilient future. Landowner partners collaborated with CCALT to complete 18 conservation easements in the past year, conserving 39,956 acres of working agricultural land. This brings our total conserved acreage to more than 806,000 acres, making CCALT one of the most successful land trusts in the nation - a testament to the commitment of Colorado's farm and ranch families to conservation.

Our work goes beyond conservation easements. During the past fiscal year, CCALT funded seven projects across the state through our Additive Conservation Program and the Emery-Wilhelm Family Agricultural Resiliency Fund. These projects, ranging from wildlife habitat enhancement to water infrastructure improvements, benefit the ecosystem and support our landowner partners in creating greater operational efficiencies. CCALT also played a key role in advocating for and securing the expansion of Colorado's innovative conservation easement tax credit program, increasing the available credits from \$45 million to \$50 million annually.

Over the past seven years, we have experienced significant growth that positions our organization to serve more landowners and more effectively deliver conservation solutions. One year ago, we opened our second regional office in Del Norte. CCALT also has offices in Denver and Steamboat Springs, and regional staff in Carbondale and Grand Junction. Having staff located throughout the state allows us to better serve Colorado Cattlemen's Association members and other farm and ranch families across Colorado, and represents CCALT's commitment to serving our farm and ranch families across the state.

As we celebrate these accomplishments, we remain committed to our mission and the work that lies ahead. None of our achievements would be possible without the conservation ethic of Colorado's farm and ranch families or the support of our donors and partners. Together, we will continue to advance Dynamic Conservation and conserve Colorado's natural beauty, ecosystem health, and western heritage for generations to come.

Thank you for your unwavering support and partnership.

Forever Colorado,



Erik L. Glenn
Executive Director



Stacy Kourlis Guillon
Board President



STACY KOURLIS GUILLON

Meet CCALT's New Board President

In June 2024, CCALT's Board of Directors elected Stacy Kourlis Guillon to become the seventh president of the Colorado Cattlemen's Agricultural Land Trust (CCALT). Stacy joined CCALT's Board of Directors in 2017 and has served as a corporate officer since 2019. Prior to her election, she co-chaired the board's Relevance and Strategic Partnerships Committee and Governance Committee.

Stacy's rural roots and lifelong love for production agriculture have shaped her both personally and professionally. She grew up on a sheep and cattle ranch near Craig that her grandfather homesteaded in the 1920s, and understands the needs and values of rural Colorado communities.

Professionally, Stacy is a well-known and respected arbitrator and mediator in the Denver area, co-founding Decisioncraft, an alternative dispute resolution firm. She is also a trustee of the National Western Stock Show and serves as a member of the Colorado State University Ag Industry Leadership Council.



"Agriculture forges a connection to lands and family legacies that I carry with me every day. I have a deep appreciation for what makes Colorado agriculture special, and it's worth conserving and fighting for. I look forward to carrying that message to all Coloradans in a meaningful way."

- Stacy Kourlis Guillon

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Stacy Kourlis Guillon	President
Koger Propst	Past President
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Orlando González	Vice President
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Jeff Pyatt	Vice President

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Ben Duke	Kenny Rogers
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Billy Gascoigne	Sandi Turecek
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Larry Kueter	General Counsel

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Erik Glenn

Controller
Anne Rogers

Staff Attorney
Molly Fales

Director of Conservation
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Senior Director of Stewardship
Megan Knott

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Director of External Relations
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Tyler Morrison

Dan Skeeters
Kathleen Voight

EXTERNAL RELATIONS AND OPERATIONS STAFF

Haden Cunningham
Tate Fox
Kai Miranda

Karina Puikkonen
Owen Yager

2023/2024 IMPACT

A DYNAMIC CONSERVATION MODEL

We live in a dynamic and ever-changing world, and those who live with and steward the land daily understand this better than most. The connection between agriculture and conservation is increasingly recognized as essential for sustaining both food production and environmental health. Dynamic Conservation acknowledges that landscapes are constantly changing due to factors such as an evolving climate, natural disturbances, and human influence.

When Colorado farm and ranch families establish a conservation easement with

CCALT, they activate a dynamic and enduring conservation partnership. These families and all subsequent generations formally and affirmatively commit to continue to care for and improve the land and water resources they steward. CCALT commits to assist these families in achieving their long-term agricultural and conservation goals.

CCALT's landowner partners have exemplified land stewardship across multiple generations, and these high standards

inspire additional efforts that continue to enhance the natural resources that provide for livelihoods and support rural economies and communities.

CCALT's Additive Conservation Program will become a standard addition to our Annual Impact Report moving forward to highlight the Dynamic Conservation projects landowner partners initiate every year as they continue improving conserved water and land resources for their families, their communities, and the state. ~

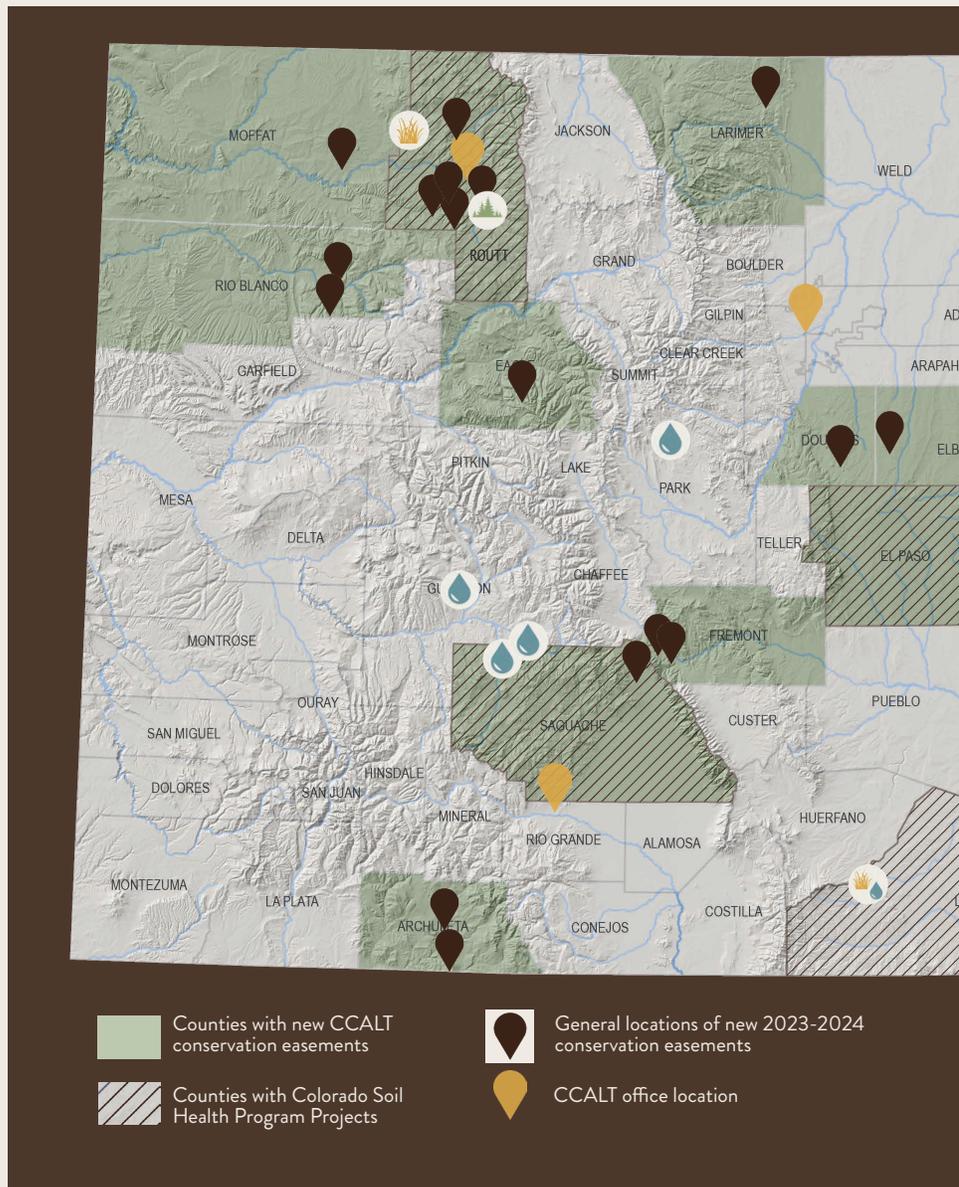


The Partnership of Rangeland Trusts Celebrates 20 years

In 2004, CCALT helped organize the first meeting for what would become the Partnership of Rangeland Trusts (PORT), after a variety of organizations and individuals became interested in a “cowboy-conservation organization” that puts “people before projects.”* Twenty years later, PORT has increased to nine members that help to conserve working lands across 12 states in the West and Midwest.

In partnership with more than 2,000 farm and ranch families, PORT members have conserved over 3.1 million acres of dynamic, productive land. With over 265 active projects that will conserve 600,000 additional acres upon completion, it is easy to see how one landowner's decision to conserve his/her land contributes to a much larger mission: keeping the agricultural foundation of the West and Midwest prosperous and productive.~

*Source
Twenty-Five Years of Keeping Working Lands in Working Hands, R. Knight, J. Thompson-Nolan, 2019



Conservation Easement Tax Credit Expansion

Since 2000, Colorado's Conservation Easement Tax Credit Program has helped landowners conserve more than 2.3 million acres across the state (Colorado State University, 2023). When a landowner donates a conservation easement, this innovative program enables the landowner to turn a portion of the equity they have in the land into a marketable tax credit. A new law (SB 24-126) passed this year expands the tax credit program which will allow more farm and ranch families the opportunity to conserve their working lands for future generations. CCALT was proud to play an active role in advocating for the extension and expansion of the tax credit program. ~

The Conservation Easement Tax Credit Program Highlights

\$50 Million

Available in annual tax credits, a \$5 million per year increase.

Extended through 2031

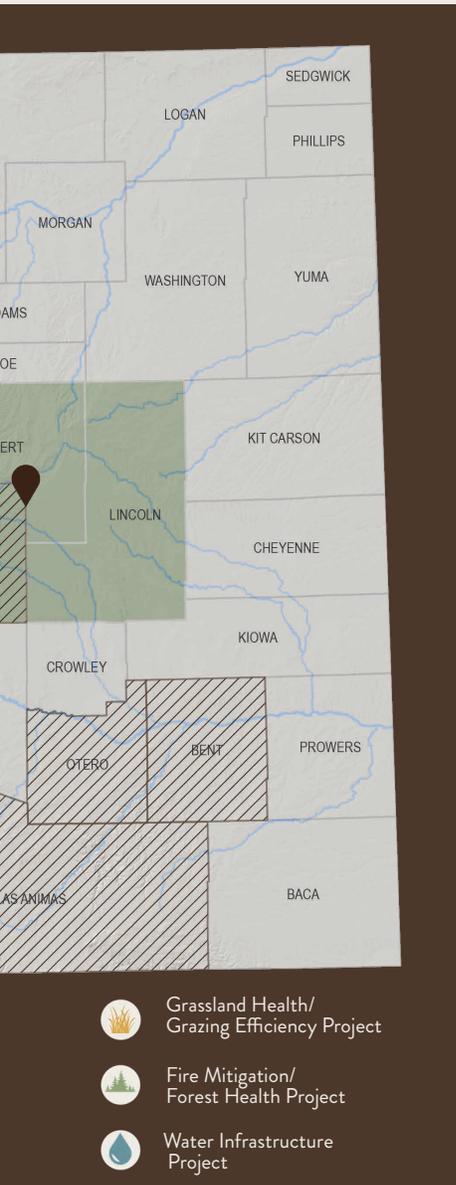
The program was set to expire in 2026.

Increases the Pool of Eligible Tax Credit Buyers

Up to \$200,000*

The amount a landowner may receive as a refund of a tax credit through the Department of Revenue in any tax year (regardless of whether it's a TABOR surplus year), if the total of the credits is greater than the tax they owe.

* Available for conservation easement donations after January 1, 2027.



Conservation Easement Value and Benefits

Colorado State University (CSU) began quantifying the economic and ecological value of conservation easements in 2017. An updated study released earlier this year shows that the Colorado's Conservation Easement Tax Credit Program pays for itself and more.

The 2023 study estimated the total cumulative public benefits of conservation easements to Colorado taxpayers is between \$35 and \$57 billion, or about \$20,000 per acre conserved. Breaking this down further, for every \$1 invested in the tax credit program, the value of public benefits returned to the residents of Colorado is between \$31 and \$49.

The Colorado Natural Heritage Program at CSU developed The Colorado Conservation Data Explorer (CODEX) to quantify the the annual return on investment of ecosystem services. Ecosystem services are the benefits that humans receive from natural ecosystems, such as clean air, water purification, pollination of crops, climate regulation, and recreational opportunities. These services are vital for sustaining life and human well-being.~

Economic Value



\$799 Million

The additional economic value new conservation easements completed by landowners in partnership with CCALT in 2023/2024 will contribute annually to the state.

Ecosystem Services Value



Between \$8.2 and \$29.7 Million

The annual ecosystem services value that agricultural, forest, vegetation, and water systems now conserved within the new conservation easements completed by landowners in partnership with CCALT in 2023/2024 will provide for the residents of Colorado.

Sources:
Public returns to private lands conservation in Colorado: The Conservation Easement Tax Credit Program (Colorado State University, 2023)

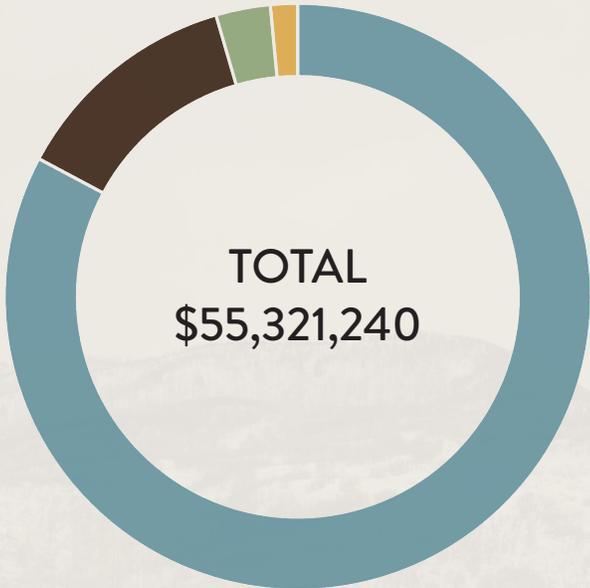
The Colorado Conservation Data Explorer (CODEX), 2024

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Fiscal Year 2023-2024

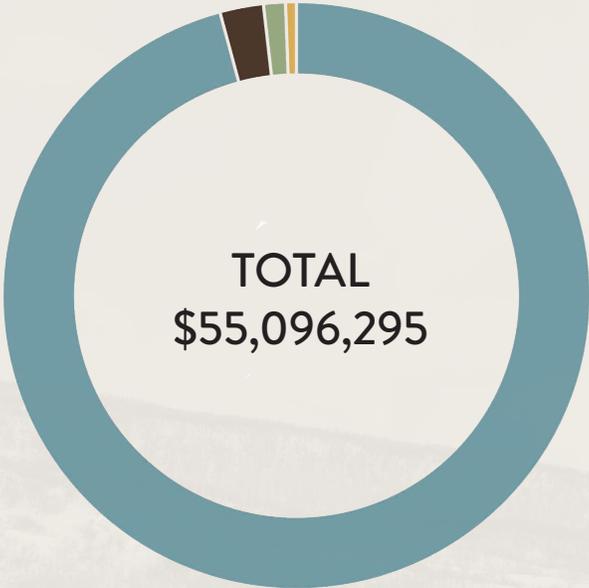
Below is a financial performance summary from July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024. Also provided is a three-year snapshot to show the progress CCALT has made in ensuring its financial future.

SUPPORT AND REVENUE



- 83% | \$45,796,247**
Contributions of conservation easements
- 13% | \$7,020,000**
Grants for the purchase of conservation easements
- 3% | \$1,648,465**
Contributions, grants, and special events
- 1.5% | \$856,528**
Program and other revenue

EXPENSES



- 96% | \$52,816,247**
Conservation easements
- 2.4% | \$1,338,158**
Other conservation expense
- 1.2% | \$638,206**
Management and general
- 0.6% | \$303,684**
Fundraising

CORE ENDOWMENTS AND LEGAL DEFENSE FUND (As of June 30, 2022, 2023, 2024)

	2022	2023	2024
Stewardship Endowment	\$5,767,161	\$6,584,091	\$7,404,243
Operating Endowment	1,208,872	1,350,138	1,510,079
Legal Defense Fund	1,255,813	1,389,338	1,757,086

CCALT’s core endowments and legal defense fund are donor-restricted and board-designated funds established and managed for the purpose of supporting operations and ensuring that CCALT easements will be maintained and supported in perpetuity.

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS OF JUNE 2022, 2023, 2024

ASSETS	2022	2023	2024
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,493,423	\$1,612,374	\$2,224,868
Contributions and grants receivable	253,950	129,788	292,031
Prepaid expenses and other assets	57,139	220,415	213,319
Loans receivable	76,167	8,000	84,164
Investments	9,273,858	10,576,989	11,921,377
Property and equipment, net of depreciation	614,002	602,796	617,033
TOTAL ASSETS	\$11,768,539	\$13,150,362	\$15,352,792
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS			
<i>Liabilities</i>			
Accounts payable and other liabilities	\$279,749	\$378,054	\$478,530
Deferred revenue and refundable advances	192,667	269,060	959,276
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$472,416	\$647,114	\$1,437,806
<i>Net Assets</i>			
Without donor restrictions	\$2,069,692	\$2,350,347	\$2,931,357
With donor restrictions	9,226,431	10,152,901	10,983,629
TOTAL NET ASSETS	11,296,123	12,503,248	13,914,986
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$11,768,539	\$13,150,362	\$15,352,792

STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2022, 2023, 2024

SUPPORT AND REVENUE	2022	2023	2024
Contributions of conservation easements	\$34,093,457	\$45,840,050	\$45,796,247
Grants for the purchase of conservation easements	4,135,143	10,918,750	7,020,000
Contributions, grants and special events	1,498,263	1,750,276	1,648,465
Program and other revenue	777,069	437,857	856,528
TOTAL REVENUE	\$40,503,932	\$58,946,933	\$55,321,240
EXPENSES			
Donated conservation easements	\$34,093,457	\$45,840,050	\$45,796,247
Purchase of conservation easements	4,135,143	10,918,750	7,020,000
Other conservation expense	1,046,640	1,183,753	1,338,158
Management and general expense	508,431	538,719	638,206
Fundraising expense	173,174	225,989	303,684
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$39,956,845	\$58,707,261	\$55,096,295
Investment return	(1,370,625)	967,453	1,186,793
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(\$823,538)	\$1,207,125	\$1,411,738

CCALT's audited financial statements provide additional financial information and are available online at ccalt.org.

CONSERVATION IMPACT 2023/2024

LAND

Acres of Notable Habitat Conserved



GRASSLAND/
SHORTGRASS
PRAIRIE



WETLAND/
RIPARIAN



SAGEBRUSH



MOUNTAIN
PEAKS AND
RANGES
VISIBLE FROM
2023-2024
CONSERVED
PROPERTIES



FOREST



PRIME AND
IMPORTANT SOILS



SCRUB/
SHRUBLANDS

WILDLIFE

Acres of Wildlife Habitat Conserved



ELK



MULE DEER



MOOSE



PRONGHORN



BIGHORN
SHEEP



BEAR



BALD EAGLE



SANDHILL
CRANE



GREATER AND
GUNNISON
SAGE GROUSE



RIVER OTTER
STREAM MILES

WATER



NEW MILES ALONG
WATERWAYS
CONSERVED



DIFFERENT
WATERWAYS
FLOW THROUGH
2023/2024 CONSERVED
PROPERTIES



IRRIGATED ACRES
CONSERVED



FAMILY



INVOLVED WITH
CONSERVING WORKING
LANDS IN 2023/2024



ON 2023/2024 CONSERVED
LANDS WITH TWO OR
MORE GENERATIONS
WORKING ON THE RANCH

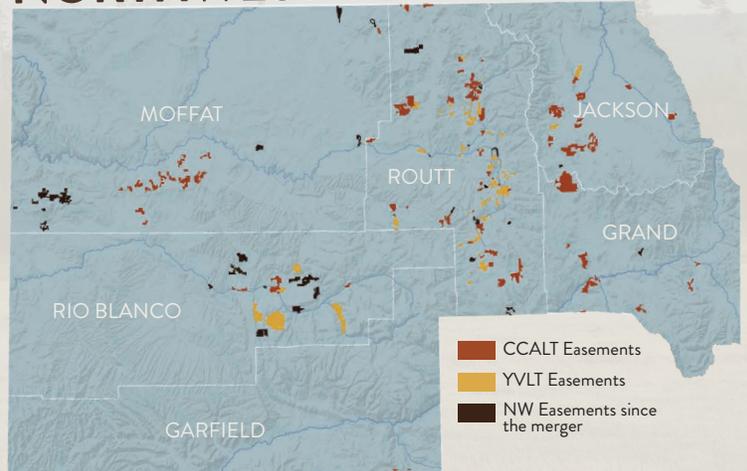
5th Anniversary
Yampa Valley Conservation Partnership

2019-2024

Working lands conservation in Northwest Colorado has expanded by 85% in the five years since the Yampa Valley Land Trust merged with CCALT in 2019 to form the Yampa Valley Conservation Partnership.

NW Easements	Number of Conservation Easements Completed	Acres
In the Five Years Before the Merger	27	36,738
In the Five Years Since the Merger	42	68,060

NORTHWEST COLORADO



ADDITIVE CONSERVATION

ADDING

TO A GREAT CONSERVATION STORY

Three years ago, Joshua Ackerman purchased the Ackerman Family Ranch, unaware that he was about to contribute to a much larger and more impactful conservation legacy in Colorado.

In northern Saguache County, Joshua Ackerman found the Razor Creek Valley, a landscape that holds deep agricultural roots. The Razor Creek Valley is the home of many generational ranching families who have stewarded the water and soil since the 1870s. The Ackerman Family Ranch, previously known as Callihan Ranch, was placed under a conservation easement with CCALT in 2011, becoming part of nearly 5,000 acres forever conserved by CCALT along Razor Creek and Tomichi Creek, which Razor Creek flows into.

“I didn’t grow up in ranching, but I’m a very long-term thinker. In becoming part of this community, I thought about what I could do to build something that would positively impact the valley.”

- Joshua Ackerman

The conserved landscape and water resources will remain as they are in the Razor Valley landscape. The conservation easements tie the water to the land, so Ackerman’s first priority was to improve the ranch’s water resources that are crucial to both the conservation and agricultural success. By partnering with CCALT, Trout Unlimited, and the Natural Resources Conservation Service, he secured funding and technical assistance to upgrade the irrigation systems that are crucial to the ranch.

“Trout Unlimited is honored to be a part of the coordinated conservation effort to improve watershed and agricultural resilience on Mr. Ackerman’s Razor Creek property,” Jesse Kruthaupt, Colorado Restoration Program Manager with Trout Unlimited said. “This work is a great example that healthy watersheds and productive agriculture are complementary when coupled with appropriate infrastructure and sound resource management.”

The installation of new headgates and water control structures improved water access and distribution, not only benefiting Ackerman’s land but also enhancing water use for his downstream neighbors. These upgrades will last for decades, ensuring the viability of Ackerman Family Ranch, the surrounding ranches, and the health of the ecosystem.

“Additive conservation projects like this enhance a property’s conservation values and advance CCALT’s perpetual commitment to working lands and their stewards, supporting the long-term resiliency of agricultural operations across the state.”

*- Brendan Boepple
CCALT Director of Conservation*

This effort also improves water distribution across the Ackerman Family Ranch’s irrigated meadows, which neighboring rancher Bill Parker manages and leases for Parkers Pastures, the Farm-to-Table beef cattle



Photo credit: Joshua Ackerman

operation his family has run from the Razor Creek Valley since 2006.

Parker has leased land on Ackerman's ranch for nearly 15 years, but his family's ranching roots in the Gunnison area go back to the 1980s. He learned about holistic management while working on his uncle's ranch, and has practiced those principles ever since. This includes rotating his grazing seasons on Ackerman's ranch every year to maximize forage production.

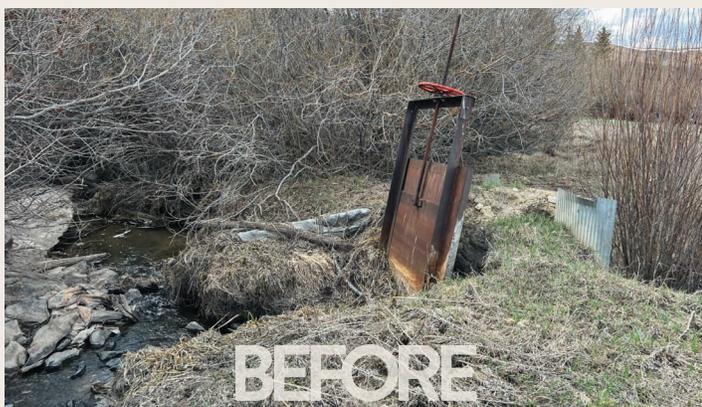
"The property looks like a hay meadow even though we don't hay it. Yes, we can produce good beef and make the land better every year," Parker said. "It definitely takes a lot of different people to make agriculture successful."

Ackerman and Parker's commitment aligns with the many ranch families in the Razor Creek Valley who have worked to keep agriculture thriving.



Though Ackerman didn't grow up in ranching, he has embraced his new community and his role as a steward of the land and the region's rich ranching heritage. His work exemplifies the spirit of conservation that CCALT and its partners strive to promote, making him a vital part of this enduring story.

"Let's keep what people come to Colorado for," Ackerman said, "Let's improve this place for the next generation as our predecessors did for us."~



Headgate photos courtesy of Joshua Ackerman

GRASSROOTS CONSERVATION

Investing in Soil Health

Soil is the foundation upon which Colorado's agricultural producers build sustainable farms and ranches, feed the nation, and invest in vibrant rural communities. In 2023, as part of CCALT's growing Additive Conservation Program, CCALT enrolled 10 producers across the state in the Colorado Soil Health Program. The program incentivizes farmers and ranchers to pursue new agricultural practices which promote soil health and benefit agricultural operations. Many of CCALT's enrolled producers operate in Southeast Colorado, where producers are constantly managing for volatile weather and water supplies, defining traits of the Southern Great Plains.

Through investments in grazing management, range-land fertility, and actionable scientific monitoring, the program is improving soil health, investing in agricultural operations, and empowering producers to pursue new practices to increase the resiliency of their operations. This ground-up approach to conservation epitomizes CCALT's commitment to the state's agricultural producers, delivering new conservation services and investing in the most elemental conservation value of working lands: the soil. ~



DYNAMIC PARTNERS

CAMILLETTI AND CHANCE RANCHES

A shared operational partnership between the Camilletti and Chance families for more than 30 years now includes a conservation partnership that will last forever.

The Camilletti and Chance families have built a Dynamic Conservation partnership in Routt County based on their shared love for ranching and the landscapes their families have stewarded for generations. These two families pursued and completed conservation easements simultaneously with Colorado Cattlemen’s Agricultural Land Trust (CCALT) on more than 8,100 acres to ensure their decades-long cattle partnership will continue.

Ed Camilletti’s ranching roots run deep in Northwest Colorado. His great-grandparents immigrated from Italy in 1921 and settled in Haybro, Colorado, where the family’s ranching legacy began. Ed and his wife Jody still reside in the home his great-grandfather built, while his father, Frank, lives nearby on the Milner Ranch, purchased by the family in 1938. Over the years, the Camilletti family, now in its sixth generation, has successfully weathered the challenges of ranching, finding ways to manage a livestock operation over the harsh winter months of Northwest Colorado.

Meanwhile, the Chance family’s ranching journey began in California in 1905. Jeff Chance’s great-grandparents established their cattle operation in California’s Central Valley region. The Chances graze their cattle during the state’s wet season, from November to April. When the grasses dry up, they ship the cattle to the fertile summer pastures of Colorado. Jeff’s father, Jim, recognized the cattle weight-gaining potential of the region and began leasing land from the Camilletti family, eventually purchasing property adjacent to the Camilletti Ranch.

“Ranchers are a close-knit group. My father told Frank Camilletti, ‘I have cattle,’ and Frank said, ‘I have grass,’ and someday a partnership may work. And one year it did.”

- Jeff Chance

This partnership has endured for over 30 years. Every summer, Jeff and Ginger Chance bring a new herd of yearlings from California to graze on the lush Camilletti and Chance Ranches. By August and September, around 100 truckloads of cattle, fattened on Northwest Colorado grasses, are shipped to buyers across the country. This annual cycle is a testament to the families’ commitment to their land, their livestock, and the legacy they’re preserving.

“My favorite part of ranching is the harvest, seeing that the cattle have thrived,” Ed Camilletti reflected. “Our land allows for meaningful work, nurturing crops and livestock, and it contributes to our local economy.”





The conservation easements were a tool that integrated seamlessly into the Chance and Camilletti families' long-term plans for their operations. The conservation easements provide the operational flexibility necessary to sustain a successful agricultural operation while ensuring that the land will always be available for cattle grazing and wildlife. This dynamic partnership allows these lands to rest for up to six months, shoring up the ground for cattle every year and providing plentiful habitat and food resources for a variety of wildlife year-round.

"The hope is that these lands are conserved now, and this cattle operation and partnership will keep going," Jeff Chance said. "It's a beautiful way of life and this ensures that our kids and grandkids can continue doing this every year."

The Camilletti and Chance families are connected to this corner of the country. Conserving these working lands ensures the grassland pastures, native sagebrush and shrublands, and riparian areas they take care of will never be developed or converted.

"Our agricultural land is much more than just a piece of property - it is a living, breathing entity. It is our past, present, and future, embodying a rich tapestry of memories, hopes, and dreams. For us, it is not just a piece of the earth but a part of who we are."

- The Camilletti Family

CCALT is proud to be a conservation partner with two centennial ranching families who are committed to the agricultural and ecological integrity of this Northwest Colorado landscape. ~



A DYNAMIC LANDSCAPE CARPENTER FRONT RANGE RANCH

The Carpenters found a dynamic landscape in Northern Colorado they wanted to conserve forever.

The powers of observation and conservation are not lost on Jim and Nancy Carpenter. It was a “For Sale” sign that Jim spotted on a ranch property near Livermore, Colorado, more than a decade ago that began their conservation journey with the Colorado Cattlemen’s Agricultural Land Trust (CCALT).

The property immediately captivated the Carpenters. The 682-acre ranch boasts diverse features: cliffs, canyons, hayfields, wetlands, mixed-grass prairie, riparian woodlands, foothills, and the North Fork Cache la Poudre River. These elements combine to form some of the finest habitat in Larimer County.

“For a square mile, it’s one of the most interesting properties you will see. From day one, our goal was to protect it through a conservation easement.”
- Jim Carpenter

Alongside this unique natural habitat, Carpenter Front Range Ranch is also steeped in visual reminders of a rich agricultural history. The Carpenters purchased the ranch from a trust established by the original homesteading family. The family had no heirs to carry on the ranching legacy and their desire was to sell the ranch to a buyer who would appreciate and preserve the agricultural heritage.

The Carpenters were that buyer and they recognized the opportunity to continue the legacy of this property. Historical water infrastructure associated with the North Poudre Irrigation Company and a homestead from the late 1800s still stand. Today, the Carpenters lease the grazing and haying operations to two neighboring ranching families.

“We wanted to preserve that historical connection. By conserving this ranch, we can be confident that future stewards will maintain its agricultural and conservation legacy.”
- Nancy Carpenter

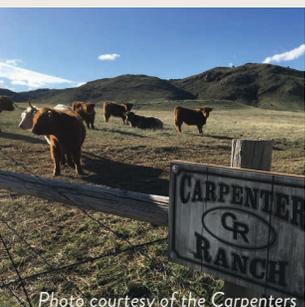


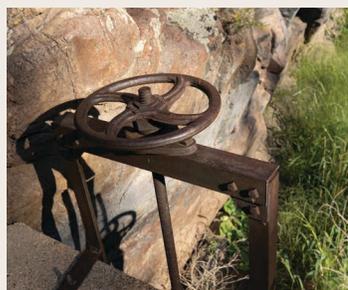
Photo courtesy of the Carpenters



Photo courtesy of the Carpenters

The Carpenters collaborate with many partners in the stewardship of the ranch including neighbors Heather and Rick Knight (an Emeritus CCALT Board member) and Bob West, Colorado State University, Bird Conservancy of the Rockies, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, City of Fort Collins, Front Range Community College, Larimer County Conservation District, Coalition for the Poudre River Watershed, and the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Jim and Nancy are proud to be part of Livermore Valley’s rich history. “It gives us hope and purpose,” Nancy reflected.~



2024 Forever Colorado BBQ

CCALT hosted the 2024 Forever Colorado BBQ in August at Flying Horse Ranch in Routt County. Flying Horse Ranch provided a dynamic venue to celebrate the 5th Anniversary of the Yampa Valley Conservation Partnership and working lands conservation across the state.

This event raised more than \$245,000. A very special thanks to the Dequine family for hosting a wonderful evening. CCALT's efforts would not be possible without the support and commitment of our landowner partners, sponsors, friends, and supporters.~

2025 Forever Colorado BBQ

DAKAN RANCH SEDALIA, CO

AUGUST 9, 2025



ANNUAL PARTNERS



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PEAKS TO PLAINS SPONSORS



HERITAGE SPONSORS





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HELP US CONSERVE COLORADO!

**COLORADO GIVES DAY
DECEMBER 10, 2024**

We are committed to keeping the spirit of the West alive by conserving Colorado's western heritage and working landscapes. Help us continue that mission!

Together, we can ensure Colorado stays Colorado, Forever.

Get Involved!

<https://www.coloradogives.org/organization/ccalt>



303.225.8677 | info@ccalt.org | ccalt.org

Photography by CCA LT unless otherwise indicated.

