

TRANSCRIPT

SCCORR Stakeholder Meeting #3

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0:00 - Elli Morris

I'd like for all of us to think about is how we can apply directly in SCORE what they are offering, what they're sharing, and the information they're telling us that would be available so that afterwards, we can have a conversation. We'll have time for a Q&A after their presentation, but it would be really good for us to be thinking about, like, how can we use this? Because that's their purpose, is to help us and to help other RPIs. It's one of their purposes. I'll let them tell more about that. So I guess we'll go over the agenda again real quickly, the one that I sent out. We'll have our presenters, we'll have a Q&A. We do want to talk about the governance documents. We've had some good feedback on that so far, really appreciate that. And then we'll have some input. Input on the mapping that we are doing for wildlife and conservation and recreation. And then we'll have time for Q&A, of course, afterwards towards the end. So, um, which I'm not sure if Christine wants to take it over or I'm going to let the outdoor, um, the, I'm having a really hard time speaking this morning. I apologize. Christine, I'm just going to let you take it over.

1:17 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her

Thanks so much, Elli. Um, I guess we'll just quickly start with introductions and sorry I think I missed your, your first intro part of our presentation today but my name is Christine, I am a project manager with Keystone Policy Center, and I work on a team that is an overall like large complex consultant team for Colorado's Outdoors Strategy and I'm joined here by Dan Zimmer with Great Outdoors Colorado, who is one of the convening partners of this effort. So I will let Dan go ahead and introduce himself as well.

1:54 - Dan Zimmerer | GOCO

Well, thank you, Christine. Can everyone hear me okay? Great. Yeah, again, so my name is Dan Zimmer and I'm with Great Outdoors Colorado and my role I serve as the Parks and Wildlife Partnership Manager. So essentially, I'm the liaison between GOCO and CPW. Is one of our largest partners. Half of our funding is invested through the agency and so my I work with CPW staff on how we allocate that funding and how we partner together. So really excited to be here today. And I wonder real quick, Elli or Stephanie, would we have a quick time to do a round robin introductions a bit just so Christine and I are familiar with who we're chatting with this morning?

2:40 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Yeah, we've got 27 folks on the call, but let's go ahead and do just a quick name and who you're representing today. And Elli, you want to take them through on your computer?

2:58 - Elli Morris

Yes. Luke Kline bha, you're the first one on my list.

3:06 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR
All right.

3:06 - Luke Clancy - CPW
Hey, my name is Luke Kline bha. I'm the game warden for the Durango West area here down southwest Colorado, and we'll be here to assist any way we can.

3:16 - Unidentified Speaker
Thanks.

3:20 - Elli Morris
Bryan, you're next.

3:23 - Bryan Peterson
Yeah, Bryan Peterson, director of Bear Smart Durango. Hi, everybody.

3:30 - Elli Morris
And then Bryan Meador.

3:33 - Bryan Meador
Bryan Meador, San Juan Sledder Snowmobile Club based here out of Durango.

3:36 - Bryan Meador
Thank you.

3:39 - Elli Morris
And Senator Simpson. Good morning, everybody. Senator Cleve Simpson represents Senate District 6. Ken.

3:55 - Elli Morris
We'll come back to Ken. Dan Zimmerman, you're the one asking all of us. I'm just reading names. Scottperez.

4:09 - scottperez
Yeah, scottperez, I'm.

4:11 - scottperez
I guess just a local cowboy and a guide, so I'm kind of here to pay attention for ranchers and outfitters.

4:22 - Elli Morris
Jake Kurzweil.

4:23 - Jake Kurzweil - Mountain Studies Institute
Everybody Jake Kurzweil, Mountain Studies Institute.

4:30 - Elli Morris
Nick Olson.

4:30 - Nick Olson | NFF
Good morning all. Nick Olson with the National Forest Foundation.

4:39 - Elli Morris
chuckwanner.

4:45 - Elli Morris
We'll come back to Chuck. I don't see him there. Bob Milford.

4:51 - Bob Milford-PATC/PARC
I'm Bob Milford with the Pagosa Area Charles Council, and now the Pagosa Area Recreation Coalition. Thanks.

5:00 - Elli Morris
And Sam Pankratz. I apologize if I'm saying people's names incorrectly.

5:06 - Sam Pankratz-NFF
That's all right. I get that one all the time. Yeah, Sam Pankratz with the National Forest Foundation. Thanks.

5:14 - Elli Morris
Mary, can we go? Me? Mary?

5:20 - Unidentified Speaker
Yes.

5:20 - durango trails
Mary Monroe, Durango Trails.

5:24 - durango trails
Christy Curd.

5:27 - Christy Curd
I'm Christy. I'm the Stewardship Director for La Plata Open Space Conservancy.

5:34 - Elli Morris
And Pat Dorsey.

5:36 - Patt Dorsey, NWTF (she/her)
Pat Dorsey, the National Wild Turkey Federation, a resident of Bayfield.

5:43 - Elli Morris
Weylin.

5:45 - Weylin Ryan | He/Him | Visit Durango
Weylin Ryan with Visit Durango.

5:49 - Elli Morris
Lisa Branner.

5:52 - Lisa Branner - Silverton Singletrack Society
Good morning. I'm Lisa Branner and I'm here representing Silverton Singletrack Society.

5:59 - Unidentified Speaker
Stephanie.

6:11 - Steve McClung - CPW
Waiting for Steve to find his button.

6:13 - Steve McClung - CPW
There we go. So I had to go find my mute button.

6:16 - Steve McClung - CPW
Stephanie, Assistant Area Wildlife Manager, CPW out of Durango.

6:22 - Elli Morris
Kurt Lawson.

6:28 - Elli Morris
Can you hear me? You need to unmute yourself, Curt.

6:45 - Elli Morris
While we're waiting on Curt to find his, we will hear from Michelle Furi.

6:53 - Michelle Furi
Oops, sorry, I just joined. What are we doing?

6:55 - Unidentified Speaker
Just introducing ourselves?

6:57 - Elli Morris
Just very quickly, say your name and what group you're representing, who you're with.

7:01 - Michelle Furi

Okay, I'm Michelle Furi and I'm the coordinator of the Montelores Coalition, so we're also a regional partner to the Colorado Outdoor Partnership in Montezuma and Dolores counties.

7:11 - Michelle Furi

Owen.

7:22 - Curt Larsen

Curt Larsen, San Juan Slaters.

7:26 - Curt Larsen

Awesome, great. Thanks, Curt.

7:28 - Elli Morris

Hey, sorry about that. Owen Talmadge, City of Durango, Open Space and Trails.

7:33 - Elli Morris

Melissa May.

7:40 - Melissa May, MSI

Good morning, everyone. Melissa May, Mountain Studies Institute.

7:45 - Elli Morris

Jason.

7:46 - Jason

Hello, Jason Lohan, San Juan National Forest.

7:52 - Elli Morris

Luke Kline bha. Hi, everyone.

7:56 - Luke Kline bha

Luke Kline bha, Backcountry Hunters and Anglers.

8:00 - Unidentified Speaker

Deanne.

8:03 - DeAnne Gallegos

DeAnne Gallegos, Executive Director of Visit Silverton and Public Information Officer for San Juan County.

8:12 - Elli Morris

Lorena Williams.

8:15 - Lorena Williams

Sorry, don't have enough bandwidth this morning for video, but Lorena Williams, San Juan National Forest.

8:21 - Elli Morris

Great. And Claire Cutler.

8:26 - Claire Cutler - Continental Divide Trail Coalition

Claire Cutler, Continental Divide Trail Coalition. I'm filling in for Jordan Williams, who is our Colorado regional rep and typically represents us in this call.

8:37 - Elli Morris

OK. And then Kian. Did you get your audio working?

8:43 - hilfi

Did I find how to unmute? I can't hear thicker Colorado Snowmobile Association Board of Directors.

8:55 - Elli Morris

Alright, so that's our group for today. A lot of variety. We're always seeking more variety to make sure every different group is represented, but this is who we have for today. So Dan, you're welcome to take it back away.

9:10 - Dan Zimmerer | GOCO

Well, thank you, Elli, Stephanie. I know that took a little while, but it was really helpful for Christine and myself just to learn more about who's with us today. And great to see the participation you all got and the score here. I think I do need share capabilities, Elli or Stephanie. It's not allowing me to share the screen at this point.

9:33 - Elli Morris

Stephanie will be able to get that for you.

9:35 - Dan Zimmerer | GOCO

Yeah, I'm here. Oh, OK. Christine, do you happen to have shared capabilities?

9:48 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

I just made you co-host, Dan, and I'll make Christine co-host too. OK.

9:52 - Unidentified Speaker

Yeah.

9:54 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

So let me know if that solves it.

9:58 - Dan Zimmerer | GOCO

I'm trying to share, and it's still not working. Christine, can you share yours?

10:01 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Oh, hold on. That pop-up's yelling at me too.

10:08 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

My multitasking is failing miserably today, gang. Hang on.

10:18 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Dan, try again.

10:19 - Dan Zimmerer | GOCO

Yeah, there we go. It looks like we're, thank you for that, Stephanie. So if I could, I would just confirm that everyone is seeing my screen, the title slide here.

10:35 - Dan Zimmerer | GOCO

Okay, great. Well, all right, well, we'll get started. And again, I really appreciate the opportunity to speak with your regional partnership and the folks here. And what I'd like to point out here on the title slide is the logos at the bottom. There's a few of them down there. And 1st, I'd like to point out Colorado Park and Wildlife really is a lead entity on this. The partners you see there, the Department of Natural Resources, the Governor's Office, and GOCO, you know, we're working together as, you know, convening partners to lead this effort. And I just happen to be representing one of the partners today. We're talking to all kinds of groups, this summer and fall and we're just giving up duties as well. So again, as I represent GOCO as an organization, I'm really just speaking on behalf of all these convening partners and of course with our awesome consultants here from Keystone Policy Center to talk about the work. I did want to just call out our CPW staff here. I appreciate you all joining us, Luke and Steve, and then Pat Dorsey with the National Wild Turkey Federation. Patt, we really appreciate you serving on the steering committee. That's been a huge part of this outdoor strategy process in getting us to where we are. Today. So with that, I'm going to jump in. I'll start out by sharing a little bit about the who, the what, and why we're doing this. And then I'm going to hand it off to Christine for the middle portion of the presentation. She'll dig into the more granular aspects of what we're doing with the strategy. And then she'll kick it back to me and we'll wrap it up. But what we want to do is share this vision with you all. And this is why we're here today and why we're doing this effort. And we hope that you can find this as a resource as you all are working together as a regional partnership. That proves beneficial to your efforts to look at how you can balance recreation and conservation in such an important area of the state as we're thinking about those key topic areas. So this is our why, this is what we're striving for with the Vision of the Outdoor Strategy effort. But just like your reason for coming together down in the Southwest there in Colorado, same thing for the state effort. We realized that Coloradans are here for a reason. They love our outdoors, our natural environments, and the wildlife,

the habitats that are here is why we love this place. And also the recreational opportunities that are provided by that. And that's causing significant pressures on the outdoors, which I'm sure you're all seeing in your area. I know Bob there is certainly seeing it and in his area in Aripagosa. And that's why these regional partnerships are forming. And that's why we're working at the state level as well. To help communities across the state that are looking at balancing a host of priorities from recreation and conservation, like I mentioned, but also important aspects of keeping our agricultural lands working and recognizing the important role that private lands play in conservation and providing wildlife habitat. So this is an effort that's really meant to support communities across the state and organizations, efforts like yours. So again, it's regionally rooted. That's a really important part of this effort and why we're doing what we're doing at the state level. It's meant to support efforts. Efforts like yours, but most importantly, what I emphasize here in this slide is it's not meant to be prescriptive in any way or fashion. Rather, it's meant to be a starting point for collaboration. And what we'll dig into is you'll see that it's providing coordination, alignment, writing resources and tools for land managers, for decision makers, for regional partnerships, for stakeholders that are working at the intersection of these things that we're talking about today. And Christine's going to kind of dig into some of the specifics behind this. And hopefully, you know, when we're done talking today, we can get into a good conversation with you, hear what you your thinking and feeling on this effort. And Christine will share with you a Padlet. It's just a little platform. It's a link you all can click on. And there's some guiding questions in there. Because what we're doing here is gathering feedback as we're talking to stakeholder groups across the state, talking to regional partnerships. We want to see what's resonating with you all. We want to see what you like about it, what you think is missing, and what concerns you have. And then we're going to take all this and that feedback and use it to refine a final strategy. But I think a good comparison for everyone is think about the state water plan. This is like the conservation and recreation version of the state's water plan. That's where that regional rooted aspect comes in because it starts with partners across the state like regional partnerships like yours. That's the community bottom level aspect which is parallel to the water basin roundtables. With the water plan and then you know the outdoor strategy is kind of like the state's water plan and the IBCC supporting the work of the local communities. And the coordination and alignment that it's going to provide is there's so many planning efforts going on in the state right now and many of them are kind of have more narrower focuses, you know, whether it's more on wildlife or habitat, the State Wildlife Action Plan, whether it's recreation-focused plans like the SCORP, Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, the Private Lands Conservation There's just a wealth of them out there and, and this is meant to kind of tie all those together point regional partnerships and other decision makers to those plans where appropriate, and then just support the work that you are all doing locally.

16:50 - Dan Zimmerer | GOCO

So we talked about regional partnerships being a key part of this, and we helped develop the strategy through a steering committee that consisted of a broad diversity of partners. Like I mentioned, Patt earlier serving on that, representing sports persons' interests, hunters and anglers, but there's 18 other members on that. Representing recreation,

agriculture. Two regional partnership lead staff sat on that to make sure we're considering regional coalitions perspectives, local government representatives. We work closely with the state's Interagency Conservation and Recreation Council, which talks to all the state departments to make sure the hand knows what the left hand is doing. We're working with the Colorado Outdoor Partnership. That's a larger stakeholder body. Has convened. We're talking to regional roundtables that are working under the Outdoor Recreation Industry Office. We have representatives from all ability communities and on and on and on. The point here is it's been brought it's been deep and so the product I think we're sharing you today should be reflective of the diversity of interest in the outdoors that we're looking at addressing. Again I want to keep talking about this regionally rooted aspect of it and key part is regional partnerships initiative which we're Super happy to see the SCORE Southwest Colorado Conservation Outdoor Recreation Roundtable being one of these along with the Mauna Loares Coalition. So thank you for joining in, Michelle. It was great to talk to your group as we kicked off this outreach phase and, you know, see Bob representing. There's a Now 20 coalitions in Colorado. This map is slightly outdated. We'll get a new one here soon, but there's a regional coalition in the Pagosa area, which Bob represents, and then also southeast Colorado and that important portion of the state has a new coalition as well. So I think we've got about 75% of the state covered. And again, this is an effort that CPW is leading the regional partnerships program is doing a phenomenal job standing up this growing this program about 75% of the state is now covered with regional partnership coalitions.

19:09 - Dan Zimmerer | GOCO

We have one coalition that has created their own plan. I believe another coalition should be announcing a conservation plan or vision next week, which is pretty cool. And then we know there's a couple others that are close by. I have a feeling Christine's familiar with another one that's approaching the finish line. So the goal here is that all these coalitions produce their own regionally rooted conservation and recreation plans that are informed by the outdoor strategy, but also they've helped inform the outdoor strategy as well because we're interacting with Regional partnerships like yours has been a key part of this today. So what I think I'll do now is hand it off to Christine. She's going to go through a few slides and talk about some of the nuts and bolts and specifics of what the strategy provides. And then we'll wrap it up and hopefully have some time for Q&A and discussion with you all.

20:06 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her

Yeah, thanks, Dan. And you can go ahead and jump to the next slide, please.

20:12 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her

So as Dan mentioned, now in the presentation is sort of where we get more into the nitty gritty of what is actually included in Colorado's outdoor strategy. And we'll start here with the goals and I won't read each and every one of these goals to you at the moment. But the intent of this graphic is that we understand and you all understand that conservation, outdoor recreation and planning and funding are highly interrelated. And this is what this graphic is really trying to represent. We know that we can't have good conservation and

restoration efforts without thoughtful, thoughtfully planned outdoor recreation and good etiquette. We know that outdoor recreation experiences depend on good quality conservation and restoration efforts and healthy ecosystems and wildlife habitat. And we also know that coordinated planning and funding at multiple scales across the state are so crucial to both conservation and outdoor recreation that really serves as the base for both.

21:17 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her

And so we tend to call these the North Star goals of Colorado's outdoor strategy and we hope that these three goals will really help guide anyone in the state working in conservation and recreation. Dan, you can go ahead to the next slide. So to support achieving those goals, objectives in the Colorado's Outdoor Strategy really help illuminate what the strategy looks like in practice and an implementation. So to achieve all of these objectives strategic actions have been identified and are listed with in greater detail within the actual draft strategy narrative. And the state will spearhead all those actions with support from its partners. And I'll reemphasize here, as Dan has said many times, the strategy does not prescribe that regional partnerships or other groups must conduct the activities within the strategy, but we hope that it does help align the work that is already being done and incentivize and encourage partners to support the state in achieving these objectives. So to dive a little bit deeper into each of these objectives.

22:37 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her

They're a little bit high level on this slide but are in much greater detail than the strategy of course, starting with achieving key outcomes for the Outdoors. This objective is really referencing the state implementing efforts and supporting regional efforts that really enhance the quality and also the benefits of conservation restoration and outdoor recreation, not only for the outdoors but also for our people and for our communities statewide. It's also referencing collaboratively identifying and really incentivizing that collaboration to identify the best places on the landscape for conservation, restoration, and outdoor recreation to occur. Strengthened strategic funding, I think, speaks for itself, but that is a key aim of the strategy. We know that funding is absolutely necessary to make all of these efforts happen, and so to not only strengthen, but provide a little bit more efficiency and coordination with funding at all scales is a key part of the strategy. Catalyzed coordinated planning is really highlighting another key part of the strategy, which is to coordinate and support both new and existing climate efforts, conservation efforts, restoration, outdoor recreation efforts, especially those that are in alignment with statewide goals. So those three goals that I mentioned on the previous slide. And then finally, the strategy is developing and will develop a number of tools and new data that should support planning at all kinds of scales statewide. And we'll dive a little bit more in detail here in a moment on what those tools and those data are. Go ahead, Dan.

24:35 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her

All right.

24:39 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her

When the steering committee and our technical committee and all those partners that Dan mentioned were advising on the development of the strategy, it became clear that folks really wanted the strategy to be really grounded in the best available science and data, but also other sources of knowledge, such as indigenous knowledge or lived experiences. And so a key role of the strategy was identified to really provide measures and data and mapping tools and other resources that can help inform Not only statewide but also regional and local decisions by both public and private land managers. So, when we implement, or rather when the community partners implement the strategy in 2025, we will have trainings available on all of these different resources. I will emphasize and you'll hear us emphasize I want to emphasize this again and again, the strategy does not prescribe or mandate the use of these tools, they're really meant to be used by anyone. And the idea here is that the strategy is providing the same data and knowledge to everyone in the state of Colorado, so people can start speaking the same language they have access to the same information.

26:00 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her

the strategy does not require their use. It's merely meant to support you all in your planning efforts. So we'll quickly move through some of these tools and data and resources. If you're interested in learning about one more than the other, we can dive a little bit more in detail. There's a lot of content and a lot of tools and data available. So we're just going to give you a quick sampling.

26:28 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her

But a key part of this strategy and one of the deliverables of a strategy is this overall resource toolkit, what it will look like, We don't have this, unfortunately, available right now. It's in development, this landing page, but what will What this will look like is a landing page or home for all of the different resources and tools that are made available through the outdoor strategy. So you don't need to necessarily read the 70 page document to get to the tools to help you in your planning. Some of the tools that are available through this include a plan library that actually is really phenomenal tool that our consultant team has been developing, they found in the research phase of this effort that there were over 530 plans in the state of Colorado relevant to climate and conservation and recreation. That does not even include municipal plans, it's county and then upwards. And so as you can imagine, that's a lot of plans and how can a regional partnership find what they need with that level of information out there and so what the library does is you're able to search by geography and topic area, so you can quickly find a relevant plan to your area and to your subject area.

27:51 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her

We will also highlight different key plans of relevance aside from the plan library so that you can more readily access important statewide plans such as Keep It Colorado's private lands conservation roadmap, different guidance documents such as CPW's planning trails with wildlife in mind, So you have the freedom to look at that plan library but you can also easily access plans that the state has created and developed and wants to encourage the use of We will also include in this toolkit a tribal and indigenous guidance framework. The

consultant team and has been working with the Southern Ute Indian and the Ute Mountain Ute Tribes in Colorado to co-develop a guidance framework specifically for working with tribes in areas of conservation and outdoor recreation. We're really excited about that one. That's still in development, but it should be available by the end of the year or early next. And Michelle also thinks has been a key part of helping to identify how that framework can actually be useful and really tie in well with the regional partnerships and how they can use that as well. We also have an equity, diversity, and inclusion resource and action guide. And then we'll dive in more here on the Colorado Data Explorer. So again, if you could go on to the next slide.

29:27 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her

So one of the coolest things I think of the Colorado's Outdoor Strategy is our partnership with the Colorado Natural Heritage Program to really improve the Colorado Data Explorer and the different data layers that are available on that platform. So the Colorado Data Explorer, or CODEX, is hosted by the Colorado Natural Heritage Program. I'm sure many of you are familiar, but for those who are not, their acronym, CNHP, they are based out of Colorado State University, and they do a lot of biodiversity mapping and data collection across the state. Codex has existed prior to Colorado's outdoor strategy, but it's really, as I said, been strengthened throughout this effort with the addition of numerous new data layers. Some of these new data layers include an updated conservation summary of this whole state of Colorado. It also includes new recreation access maps, for example, CO-TREX or Colorado Trail Explorer has been added, and also CO-MAP, which is Colorado's premier database for protected lands. That's been significantly updated throughout this effort. So all of these data layers together in Codex what they do is create a common spatial data platform that can support really good integrated planning for anyone in the state at any scale. So, for example, you can overlay that conservation summary with the Colorado Trail Explorer and sort of identify areas where maybe you need a deeper conversation, between rec and conservation groups. So it's not prescribing that use or mandating or saying anything, it's just providing a starting point for collaboration. Some notes on that conservation summary, it reflects analyses of hundreds of species that form a biodiversity index. It's not meant to be looked at at a fine scale. So again, it's really meant to be a point of starting conversation and collaboration and potentially future data collection. The conservation summary is really meant to be a tool to help partners develop a strategy to achieve their goals, and it's not the be-all end-all strategy. Just a few caveats with the conservation summary there. Some examples of how a group such as a regional partnership like yours might use codecs and overlaying all these different data layers is to look at how you can identify information that can help you in a grant proposal or evaluation. It can help you be more proactive in your planning and identifying areas where more data collection might be warranted. Dan, you can go ahead.

32:27 - Dan Zimmerer | GOCO

All right. Well, we're wrapping things up here. So basically what we wanted to do today is just provide this quick high level overview with you all. But I think the most important point for everyone is we know it's a lot and we'd like to provide this link here for everyone to dig in

deeper to the outdoor structure. That's a CPW web page where the strategy is hosted. You can find an executive summary, but you can also find the full draft strategy as well as some key appendices that are part of the strategy. And this presentation that you're seeing today is also available. But most importantly, though, there's a feedback form. And so we want to hear from you. We want to know some of those key questions. I think Christine shared the Padlet link, and that's what we'd love to dig into today. So I encourage you to ask any questions that you may have now as we wrap up, but understand that it takes time to dig into this and really build an understanding what strategy is and what it isn't. So yeah, we definitely love to hear from you there. Just wanted to share where we are in the overall process. Right in the middle of it, basically. So we're phase one wrapped up at the beginning of the summer and that's when the consultant team did all kinds of work, including engagement with stakeholders, they convened the steering committee on a monthly basis throughout the last calendar year into the first half of this calendar year and convened a technical committee that even had more members representing diversity and interest. Research and a host of other duties that led to this draft strategy we shared today. Throughout the summer and the fall, we're going to continue to be talking to stakeholders like SCORE and many others. We'll take that feedback and hope to release a final strategy in the first quarter of 2025. At some point, and then the remainder of the process here will be that adaptive implementation and training opportunities that Christine mentioned. Do you have a few acknowledgements? Again, this is an effort of state partners that you see here and a host of many others. But it's led by this consultant team here. I like to call them our all-star consultant team, Keystone Policy Center, SE Group, with it being the, you know, the kind of recreation expertise, Natural Heritage Program out of CSU is kind of providing that science expertise, and then it's supported by many mountains collections. Here's a look at who served on the Steering Committee and the Technical Committee. You see, you know, a few CPW staff, a number of other people who served on the Steering Committee and the Technical Committee.

35:25 - Dan Zimmerer | GOCO

along with key partners. Ken, thank you very much, Patt, for your time on this committee. You know, local governments, just interests, you know, across the spectrum of the outdoors have been represented. And I'm going to move on so we can wrap it up. But again, this is available on that web link that we shared with you all. Um, again, so here's another, uh, last slide that we have, and you can see that's let me to get into that webpage and take a look and let us know what you're thinking on it. And if you don't want to provide it through that platform, you can always email directly at that email address right there. So with that, we'll wrap it up and, um, you know, Stephanie, Elli, any questions folks have, we'd love to hear from, hear from people.

36:12 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Yeah, I've just been great folks. Go ahead, Elli.

36:17 - Elli Morris

Oh, yeah. Thank you, Dan and Christine so much for the information for the engaging PowerPoint also. So we'll give people a few moments to raise your hand and Stephanie put into the chat. You're welcome to raise your hand and we'll call on you or if you feel more inclined, you can put some comments in the chat and we will read those. In the meantime, as I said beforehand, one thing I'm interested in from our stakeholder group is how you see us, SCORE, being able to utilize these tools that they have developed. So if you don't have specific ideas, then questions, I mean, for our guests, then I'd love to hear what resonated with you about all this work that they've done. That we will be able to utilize. One thing that I wrote down, I love this plan library. As the stakeholders know, we have sent out a link to you asking for input on the different plans that we've gathered that we know about in our area. So I'm excited to see what the Outdoor strategy has in their plan library and I love that it is searchable by geography and topic 537 I believe you said is a lot of plans so excited that we'll be able to. Narrow that down and see if we have a good list, because that is something that is going to be on our website to help people be able to see what's going on in our region.

38:03 - Elli Morris
Don't be shy, y'all.

38:15 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her
And if this is okay. No, it's okay. I was just gonna say if there are specific tools you're interested in learning more about too, since we went so quickly through, we're happy to give more information. But yeah, please go on.

38:28 - DeAnne Gallegos
This is DeAnne Gallegos up in San Juan County. I guess I'm more curious about what the expectation is on collaboration amongst the coalitions. So we all share the San Juan Mountains in the Four Corners, but it's dissected up amongst, seems like, you know, two counties here, two counties there. So I'm just curious as to, yes, our coalition coming together, but what is the expectation of collaboration with the surrounding coalitions?

38:56 - Dan Zimmerer | GOCO
That's a good question, Dan. I'll take that one, Christine. I think there is an expectation of cross collaboration. And, you know, one thing the CPW regional partnerships program is doing is they're convening lead staff from each of the regional partnerships on a regular basis. I believe it's a monthly pace. And during those leads, and actually I should wrap this up quickly and maybe Stephanie and Michelle can kind of speak to the value of that, but, you know, GOCO sits in on those meetings and they just been tremendously valuable and regional partnerships are learning from each other. Some have been around longer than others or further down the line. And yeah, maybe I'll stop there and, you know, Stephanie and maybe Michelle can kind of comment on that.

39:43 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Yeah, and I'd even invite Bob too. As we've kind of looked at, you know, the San Juan region in particular, right? I mean, we now have three regional partnerships that span the San Juan National Forest. And then, you know, BLM and a couple others tip in there too. And Deanne, I think it's important that we have kind of the short short-range view, and then the long-range view. And Michelle's been working really hard and has a very dynamic group over in Mauna Loures. I think none of us would be surprised to realize that their emphases might look a little different than what our emphases might. And then I think the same as we look to the east in the new regional partnership that Bob and company are getting launched. So, you know, I think all three of us as kind of the conveners or recipients of funding and we all do sit on these monthly regional partnership leads meetings with CPW and a whole host, you know, we see Christine and Dan all the time. You know, we're all learning from each other. And, you know, at least the conversations I've had with the program coordinators with CPW is in the long term, we will all need to figure out where our common ground is and what that looks like, But I think that definitely is a several years down the road kind of thing. Would you add anything different, Michelle or Bob?

41:28 - Elli Morris

Yeah, Bob has his hand raised, so let's hear from you.

41:31 - Unidentified Speaker

Yeah, great.

41:33 - Bob Milford-PATC/PARC

Thanks, Stephanie. Yeah, I think that this is the Colorado course of my life and RPIs is a great thing. And working together with all the different RPIs, we just got approved and we're new to this deal, but we have the same, seems like we have the same issues that other people are having. As far as working together between the three, Me and Stephanie talk pretty often between Durango and I've talked to Michelle on the phone. So I think working together with the San Juan National Forest and all the different deals and the different forest restoration collaboratives, there's three of those that kind of tie into our same boundaries. And so I think we're gonna have a lot of collaborative effort between all three of them because we have the same issues. But it is nice to have three separate ones because everybody's area is a little bit different and have different goals. And so it's great to have this RPI to kind of bring us all together. A few times a year and share information. And I know Stephanie's been sharing information with us, which is great. And I have to leave this meeting. I've got a house full of family and stuff that are waiting on me to take them on a expedition down East Fork Road. But I just want to say a couple of things too, is that codex and all the stuff that y'all put together, I've gone through that, that is a great amount of great knowledge. And I appreciate that greatly. And we're already starting to use it. And tie into all the CPW maps and the wildlife is a great resource. The other thing, too, is I looked at y'all's governing documents, and I think they're excellent. I like a lot. I don't really have too many comments to make, except that we might be copying some of those, if that's okay to use them, because y'all put it all in one document and put the contact list in one thing and address all the important issues without getting too much detail. So I think y'all did an

excellent job, and I want to thank y'all for that. And that's all that we have. And one more quick thing, we're trying to get our act together here in Clark and hopefully we'll be there soon. Thank you.

43:33 - Elli Morris

Thank you, Bob. Thank you for participating. And we did not do our Governor Docs from scratch. We were able to tap into some of the RPIs. So I'm happy we're able to just keep passing that along.

43:50 - Elli Morris

All right. We had a few comments.

43:55 - Elli Morris

Chats, I'll read those real quickly and Patt said the tools are great. At some point, I think more detailed information might be useful and Ken noted that the data is overwhelming and it will take expertise to make sure it's used properly. Christine acknowledged that and said that they will be able to do some trainings in the future, which will be really helpful as that strategy gets rolled out. They'll accompany that with some how-to guides, which I think is a really great idea. Michelle, let's hear from you.

44:29 - Unidentified Speaker

Thanks.

44:32 - Michelle Furi

It took me a while to find the hand thing. I did want to just chime in on how we're collaborating together and sort of what the value of the RPI leads meetings is. That's incredibly valuable. That is once a month, all of the RPIs across the state meet and we talk about what's working, what's not working, where people's initiatives are. It's a great sort of way to get some guidance on, especially as a newer partnership, how to develop what that looks like, what community engagement looks like, what the expectations of the state are, and then what resources are available. And again, I also think that these the tools, especially that through CNHP and CPW are really valuable and that's one way that I do see that we can be collaborative and Even though we are separate partnerships, we still are covering a region that has some overlaps. And in particular, we are sharing some land managers at a a state and federal level. And so that, you know, the easier we can make it on them to use these tools across the large geographic area that they are trying to manage, you know, the more successful I think that we're going to be with them.

46:05 - Elli Morris

Thank you so very much. Let's see, there's another comment. Oh, go ahead, someone and Elli.

46:11 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her

Yes, you don't mind me chiming in. We recognize that we are presenting the draft to you all right now and it's pretty early stage, you know, the draft. We have available online but so many of these tools and data are still being developed or in concept form so we know it's overwhelming but we intentionally came to you all to understand sort of what you're interested in, how you anticipate using the information, what resonates, what doesn't, and then as I've mentioned in the in the chat as well. We do want to be able to make sure that you all can use these tools and understand how to use them. So as the strategy gets rolled out next year in 2025 and even into 2026, we'll definitely do trainings. We'll have that how-to guide. And we're also thinking about how to keep all these data and tools live and adaptive. So they're not just, you know, they end, they're done at the point that the strategy is officially published. So hopefully we can continue to have those trainings and adapt everything over time. And then the other thing I was going to say, because I had a comment in the chat about this to me directly, which I think is a really good question, which was about the conservation summary and some data gaps with La Plata and San Juan counties. There are some data gaps in the conservation summary statewide. Colorado Natural Heritage Program and Dan can probably speak better to this because GoCo funded this effort with them, but they're about to launch a new statewide biodiversity effort to fill in those data gaps. Which will be really critical for certain areas of the state. But then importantly, and this is a good note for for you all with Southwest Colorado, there are some pockets of gray areas on that map because of tribal lands, and we are still working with tribes to identify how to share, if at all, their conservation data publicly. So that is often why you might see some grayed out zones on maps for Southwest Colorado. Dan, did you want to add anything about that, that biodiversity survey?

48:33 - Dan Zimmerer | GOCO

No, I think you covered that well, but it was just a large grant from our centennial program that should provide resources to CNHP to build important gaps in the state and known biodiversity values.

48:54 - Elli Morris

All right, well, if anybody has another comment or question, feel free to do so. But as they provided in the chat, you are able whoops. Go ahead, Stephanie.

49:07 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Yeah, no, I just since they're here and I think we have such a great representation today, this is this is what I want to see from SCORE. But Dan and Christine, given that, you know, we're taking public comments not only on the draft outdoor strategy, but also the Colorado Outdoor Rec Plan. I'd love just a very quick, like, how do you differentiate between the two? And if we're providing comments, is it more impactful to have comments coming in from a regional partnership as one or from individual stakeholders? So two-parter, sorry.

50:02 - Dan Zimmerer | GOCO

You want to take that one, Christine?

50:05 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her

Yeah, sure. So Colorado's Stephanie is referencing the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, or SCORP, which is an effort by CPW that they do every four to five years to qualify for land and water conservation funds and inventories recreation assets in the state and then also charts a path forward for outdoor recreation goals and priorities. Confusingly, we will admit it has come out around the same time as Colorado's outdoor strategy. There are also a number of other statewide that you may have heard about that are happening right now that are very similar, such as the tourism offices, destination stewardship efforts. So just a really quick note that Colorado's outdoor strategy is called a strategy for a reason. It's not like the next plan. It's really tying together or weaving together all of the different planning initiatives statewide. And so what the strategy does is provide those larger North Star goals that we referenced in that goals graphic. In providing tools and data and various strategies to sort of provide that high level direction for anyone in the state, whereas a plan like the SCORP or the Statewide Conservation Outdoor Recreation Plan gets a lot more detailed and specific about to implement certain aspects of the strategy. So you can think of Colorado's outdoor strategy as that connective tissue and then those other statewide plans as just being much much more specific and granular about specific topic areas like outdoor rec. As far as feedback, I think it's both. Stephanie, that's a really good question. I think if you all as individuals, you know, obviously you're welcome to comment on the plans, the scope and the strategy. Independently. I do think there is some value to your regional partnership discussing in particular for the strategy, how you might utilize the information within it. So that might be a larger group discussion that you all could have. And that would be really valuable for us to know exactly how you can benefit from the strategy. Does that help, Stephanie? OK. Dan, anything you would add?

52:35 - Dan Zimmerer | GOCO

Yeah, and I think you covered it quite well, but I just want to call, Deanne mentioned CTOs destination stewardship plan and that's just another example of the connective tissue where the strategy will point to that where appropriate. But I think you hit the nail on the head with the answer about the SCORP and the intersection with the strategy and And I think one thing you will see, you know, supporting what we talked about before about coordination and alignment amongst planning efforts, since both the SCORP and the outdoor strategy effort have been happening at the same time, for the most part, you should see some common themes resonating within both of them. So as you look at the documents, you're not going to see, you know, divergent planning efforts. So that's just a perfect example of how the strategy can work to align different planning efforts.

53:32 - Elli Morris

All right, thank you very much for more information and the clarification. It is a little confusing, but I do love that there's plans and this is a strategy. And what I remember hearing and reading when y'all were discussing this earlier for us is that there's the vision and then the strategy is kind of how that vision takes place. So it's gonna be a lot of useful

tools, I feel like, Does anybody have any more comments? Stephanie, would you like to get any more info from him while we have him on the line?

54:07 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

No, I think we're good. Thank you both for spending time with us this morning so.

54:13 - Elli Morris

Thank you, I appreciate it. Really appreciate you. Actually, let's see if y'all would put your preferred email and the website as a place for people to contact you. In the chat, again, that would be helpful. Dan, I believe you said that to use the website, they have to create an account, but it's pretty easy to do that. And if they don't want to do that, then we'll have the email there so that we have ways for you all to contact them directly should you be intrigued with more information. All right, great. There that is.

54:53 - Elli Morris

So now we are going to move on. Thank you very much for putting that in the chat. We're going to move on to our governance documents. Stephanie, I have it up, so I'm going to go ahead and start sharing my screen so that people can look at that.

55:14 - Elli Morris

Actually, I suppose.

55:19 - Elli Morris

We didn't really talk about how we want to go over looking at the government documents. Do people have just general comments that they want to share about that and then we can get into the details of it. People were really good about putting some comments up there and some clarifications and questions. So we can go through those comments. But I'd like to hear general feedback that people have about our draft for the government's documents for score. Any general comments?

55:59 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

I've just thrown the link into the chat.

56:11 - Elli Morris

And I'm not going to ask you to have a show of hands of who read them. We had the advisory committee work on them, and they did a really great job of pooling together several other RPI government documents. And I think we have made it cohesive so that it does cover all the major points that we want on there. We have a ongoing Google doc that people can post on there if they're interested in it. We would like to get these up on our website pretty soon so that people in the public can see what our government documents are and what kind of timeline would people need to be able to look at them. I know that we sent you the link just a couple days ago. That's because the advisory committee was still massaging the words and getting things together as best as we could. So maybe, yes, Stephanie, you have an idea on when we would like to have that up?

57:20 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Well, and I do want to just clarify. So what we want to do with this as well, based on conversations with some of the advisory committee members on Monday, And first off, thanks to the advisory committee for all the work you've put into this. As it's been mentioned, this has been drawn from a number of our predecessors, you know, so we're not reinventing the wheel, but the idea behind it is, you know, this is really helping to guide us forward, right? Right now it's a little hard to contemplate consensus because we haven't had an issue come up where we needed consensus, but the expectation is we will get there. The other is simply on stakeholder membership. And there is a table at the end of this. We are not stating that that is the complete table or the right representation. It is our starting point. If there are things that you see are erroneous or just completely missing or duplicative or whatever. This is a draft. It is in process. And I think it's also important to say this will be a dynamic document. I think the advisory committee agreed that we should be looking at this every year and making sure that the elements therein still pertain to this round table. You know, once We get consensus on the document itself. We'll be asking stakeholder representatives to sign it as kind of a, as formal as we're going to get to membership of this roundtable. So just wanted to put those out there for the group as well.

59:25 - Elli Morris

Stephanie makes a good point. We decided on this need for commitment and membership with the stakeholder group because To come up with a consensus, we have listed we would like a traditional standard 70% of membership, but we would then need to know who is that membership. Right now we have a nice list of different groups, but we want that to be a little bit more confirmed by the different members.

1:00:07 - Elli Morris

Okay, I will quickly share my screen.

1:00:17 - Elli Morris

Here are our governance documents.

1:00:23 - Elli Morris

This is an interesting good point that Mary put up here. Do we want our vocabulary to be on the specific public lands rather than outdoor spaces?

1:00:41 - Elli Morris

Any feedback on that? And also, these comments are on the document. And so right here, you can see it says Reply or Add. Each of you are welcome to be able to make some comments on that. I did go through and accept any of the grammatical comments that people made, which I'm very appreciative. But these other ones I've left up here so that people can have time to say something today or I'm going to leave them up so that y'all have a chance to look at these, as Patt suggested, maybe for the next week. We'll have this

up and then we will be able to have a little bit more finalized product that we can put up on the web. It will be a living document. It will continue to change over time.

1:01:37 - Elli Morris

There are a couple of comments. Ken made one, and I think this is one that Mary made about we specifically left off any defined timing of when we would need to contact the stakeholders or when you would need to respond to any emails asking for some kind of vote or consensus on a topic because that will change based on the issue. So if we learn of something and it says you have a month for input, we would have a month. Then there could be another topic that comes up and it would have a deadline of maybe two weeks. So that's why we left those open as just promptly. I hope that that might explain why that is broad vocabulary.

1:02:40 - Elli Morris

This is a comment that Tori left. We did not think about adding that. We do have a chart at the very end, and I believe we could put on there who the executive committee is.

1:02:59 - Elli Morris

This is a great comment. Do you have a suggestion on how we can make sure it is still inclusive of the guides because we definitely want to acknowledge their economic needs and that they are part of SCORE.

1:03:22 - Elli Morris

Again, just kind of pointing these out so that people can get an idea of what our document is, some of the questions that remain, and I think this was just putting it in a different order. I'll have to read that again. And now you can see some of the comments that people are leaving.

1:03:51 - Elli Morris

This one we had asked for some better clarification, and Mary reworded that, I believe, in a good manner. Our funding is something that we're going to be able to add later. When we gather that information.

1:04:10 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Now, Patt suggested by a deadline of next Friday, which would be the 9th of August for any further comments, questions, et cetera.

1:04:32 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Does that suit everyone? If that does not work, speak up now. Silence is consent.

1:04:46 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

All right. Waylon specifically likes it. Thanks, Weylin.

1:04:54 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Okay.

1:04:55 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

All right. August 19th.

1:05:01 - Elli Morris

Awesome. Thank you for monitoring the chat. I can't do that with the screen shared.

1:05:06 - Elli Morris

No, I know that see here.

1:05:07 - Elli Morris

This is our current list of who Okay, this is our current list of the roundtable stakeholders.

1:05:20 - Elli Morris

Those are the ones that are that we are emailing and we have a lot more than are on their meetings. So this is one of the reasons we want to make sure That we have everyone and that we get a signature We will once so on August 10th or thereafter pretty soon thereafter. I will send out an email to all of you They're on this list here asking you to reply to that email which will be a Your signature of signing on to our documents and as a member of the roundtable that you are committing to participate, not in every meeting, but in score as a representative for your organization as a stakeholder member. All right.

1:06:14 - Christine Zenel | Keystone Policy Center | she/her

Let's do this.

1:06:18 - Elli Morris

We will move on to the next. I will read your comments in just a moment. I can't do that with Zoom when you're on a sharing your screen, so I'll read those real quickly.

1:06:32 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

I've been monitoring and I think I think we've addressed the one one piece. Christy Curd from La Plata Open Space said, you know, Outdoor spaces continues to work just because we are looking at all landscapes and some trails do cross private lands.

1:06:54 - Unidentified Speaker

Okay.

1:06:56 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

On a substantive and then everybody else was pretty good with dates. So, okay. All right. Next on our agenda. Awesome.

1:07:08 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

I wanna do just a quick kind of, and I'm gonna put the balance of the agenda, well, I'm gonna put the agenda in the chat. Because we did talk about the final item, we've got about 20 minutes left. Jake, just queuing you up that we're gonna turn to you next on some, just to kind of brief us on the mapping. Update and what MSI has been up to and where we're going with that. If you're, if you're good with that, can I put you on the spot?

1:07:41 - Jake Kurzweil - Mountain Studies Institute

I think we still need a scope of work and to understand.

1:07:44 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Oh yeah, totally, totally. But like kind of what you guys have been doing and then we can talk a little bit about where we hope to go through the work of SCORE and then wrap up with any questions and answers if that works okay. So making our way through the agenda. You guys are being super, super patient. We appreciate that. Keep questions coming in the chat. Jake, you want to talk about what MSI has been doing?

1:08:12 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Sure.

1:08:15 - Jake Kurzweil - Mountain Studies Institute

Yeah, absolutely. Thanks. So MSI has been working on some mapping efforts across a couple different geographies lately. We've done a focus on San Juan County to prioritize restoration and preservation. And then we've also been kind of working what's called the High Alpine Economic Zone, which includes a lot of the counties we're discussing today, but more focused above 9000 feet to understand where Recreation infrastructure may be underserved or may be intersecting sensitive areas. So looking back to the presentation we had earlier around codex, we've been kind of filling that gap lately, since we don't have the conservation value summaries yet for our geography. So we've been trying to replicate that so that we can get some prioritization out. That was particularly because there's so much federal funding for our geographies right now in terms of natural resource assets. So there's the natural resource damages funds that is available for the Animas watershed. And then I think a couple of days ago we Excuse me, we found out that the Bureau of Rec finally released their drought mitigation funding, which I think is over \$278 million related to similar activities. So really trying to get ahead. And I think our goal here is to support you all in answering your questions. We've started to aggregate data for the counties, but definitely still looking for guidance on what the priorities are, what types of products you're looking to see, and how we can best provide support.

1:09:58 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Absolutely. And somewhere in the chat, I think Bryan Peterson had asked, are we going to use a lot of this mapping data to help paint a picture? And the answer is absolutely yes. Just kind of walking through the plan to get to a plan. Plan for SCORE. We all started with the community engagement. So that was through the stakeholder, sorry, the community engagement meetings that a number of you were participating in. In the first quarter of this

year, we had the online survey. So we have the community input. The second phase is really the mapping piece. And so working with MSI and CPW and looking at what's available with Codex, we'll begin to paint a picture of what is happening in our geographic area, which is San Juan County and La Plata County, or, you know, it's kind of boiled down to the Animas watershed, because we have Montelores working over in Montezuma and Dolores, and then Park is handling essentially the San Juan watershed at this point. The mapping piece is the next big step in painting a picture of what is currently happening, and then the work for us begins and what does that mean for looking ahead and providing input either on current projects or future projects for develop direct conservation, etc. That is the plan we're gunning for.

1:11:38 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

And so we will work with MSI on that scope of work and begin to put a picture together this fall. And hopefully early in 2025, we're really kind of digesting what that all means for a plan for working with our land management partners on how we care for this place we all live. So is that any questions on that one?

1:12:17 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

All right, good. Clear as crystal.

1:12:21 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

All right, Elli.

1:12:30 - Elli Morris

We have about 15 minutes left. We always leave time for some Q&A, but y'all are a very quiet group often. So if anybody has any comments, concerns, feedback, questions, please feel free to share those, raise your hand, jump on in, since we don't have a long waiting list, or put it in the chat and we'll be happy to read it for you.

1:13:01 - Elli Morris

I suppose one question I have for each of you, if you would like to share, is how satisfied are you with how SCORE is moving along, the information that we've been able to gather, what we're putting out. We do have some new agenda items for our advisory committee, which includes the survey and looking at our listening sessions, how we'll be able to put that data out. So that's going to be on the agenda in the near future to the stakeholders to look at that and see what we've got. But how is everybody feeling about being a member of SCORE and where we're headed?

1:13:49 - Elli Morris

All right, thank you. We got one thumbs up.

1:13:57 - Elli Morris

Another thumbs up.

1:14:05 - Elli Morris

Oh, we have three. And a smiley face. Yes. Okay. Thank you all so very much for some feedback. It's very helpful. Really appreciate it. And I'm glad that it's positive. You want to stay open to all the comments. All right, Patt, please go ahead.

1:14:26 - Patt Dorsey, NWTF (she/her)

Sorry, I'm struggling to find my microphone. I'll ask one question, and that is, I'm making an assumption that this group, just based on the representation, is interested in balancing conservation with recreation. I know that the statewide, the outdoor strategy is not prescriptive, but I am assuming that we have that interest in doing both.

1:14:54 - Patt Dorsey, NWTF (she/her)

Maybe I'm making a false assumption, and maybe, you know, I need to take a look at that charter, but at least that's where I hope we're coming from

1:15:05 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Yeah, no, I mean, I think by its very nature, Patt, the regional partnerships, I mean, the goal is we are balancing conservation and outdoor recreation. And I mean, we, let's face it, we all spend a lot of time in the, you know, same meetings, but I think, you know, I'm thrilled to see the diversity. You know, it's been pointed out, we're still missing a representative from our tribal partners. But for the most part, we're checking boxes, right? We've got REC, we've got conservation, we have tourism, we have our government friends. And so we're seeing good representation. This is my hope is this is one place where we can all come together. You know, we're going to be in a meeting here or meeting there, but I don't think to the to the full representation that we're finally starting to see through score now. And so that's that's the goal is this. This will be a the roundtable where all groups come together and the expectation is we're probably not going to agree on everything all the time. But if we're all learning how processes are being made and hearing from the other stakeholders, it helps our understanding and it helps us go back to our constituents and help educate. So, I mean, that is as simple a goal, you know, simple a way of stating the goal as I think I possibly can.

1:17:01 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Anything else?

1:17:04 - Patt Dorsey, NWTF (she/her)

Yeah, I just typed into the chat. I totally agree. And I think oftentimes we come up with two plans, right? And we have to reconcile the two. And it'd be better if we're all sitting in the same room, coming up with at least some general direction together.

1:17:32 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

All right. Elli, do you want to wrap us up?

1:17:39 - Unidentified Speaker

OK.

1:17:39 - Elli Morris

Yeah, we got a couple more comments. I'm glad that people are feeling like we're heading in the right direction. It is an active, live organization, that roundtable that pulls in all these different ideas. So I'm thankful that we are unified in that part. That how we apply our information will vary, but the idea to be unified and come up with something that we all can share with the different constituents, I think is a wonderful part of SCORE. So I'm glad people are feeling that is taking place. We are having our stakeholder meetings quarterly. So our next one will be So let's see, we're at the end of August, September, October, November. It'll be in the fall, late fall. We'll be sending out information. I will, after this meeting is over, send out our notes. They will be AI notes. I do read over them because I don't want them to be absolutely ridiculous, like I have heard some other AI things happening lately. So I do read over those, send those out. I'll send the link to the stakeholder, I'm sorry, the government's documents. So that y'all have time to see what other people have put, put your own comments, and help us get that from draft to ready to share with our public and with y'all's different constituents. And then I'll put up the time for, I'll put up the general date of our next one, but it would be good at some point And we could be, again, thinking about a specific time when we do have our stakeholder meetings so that we all know it is at 9am on the fourth Thursday or something like that. So I'll include that in the email to start thinking about a time when everybody could just go ahead and have it put on your calendar for the future. And I believe that is it. Again, thank you to our guest. Gave us a lot of things to think about. Thank you for those that have created our government's documents and everyone that has put comments into it. And thank you for your time, for being here, and your interest in helping SCORE be an active, useful roundtable for our region.

1:20:08 - Elli Morris

We have one comment. Let's see.

1:20:13 - Elli Morris

Okay. Fifth week for our quarterly meetings. I will look into that on the calendar. Thank you, Patt.

1:20:20 - Elli Morris

All right, goodbye for everyone. And I hope you have a wonderful few weeks and we'll be back in touch soon.

1:20:27 - Stephanie Weber, SJMA & SCCORR

Thanks for spending time with us gang. Have a good one.

1:20:30 - Patt Dorsey, NWTF (she/her)

Thank you.

1:20:31 - Unidentified Speaker
Bye.