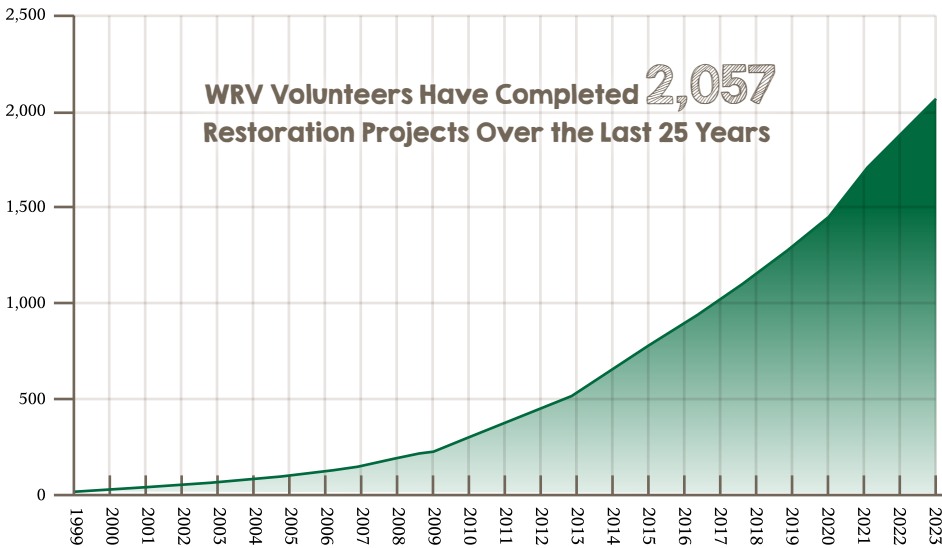


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Habitat and Trail Restoration Projects Completed by WRV Volunteers Over Time

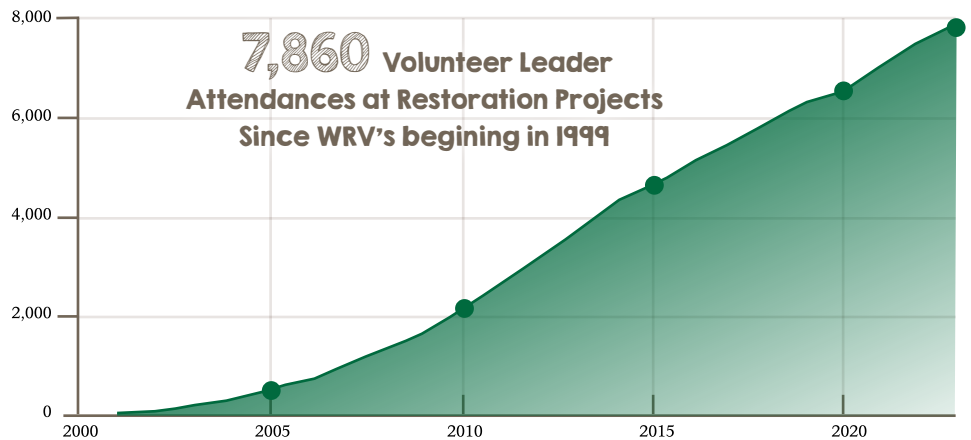


Volunteer leaders help WRV's small paid staff engage thousands of other volunteers. At left, the late Nancy Martin was a volunteer leader who participated in projects more than 200 times. Nancy passed away in 2024 and will always be a part of WRV's story—she is dearly missed. 2011 photo.



You make a difference for habitat in Longmont with your gift to WRV. Here, two volunteers brush sand-filled paint on native tree trunks to deter beavers from gnawing them down, therefore encouraging beavers to weed out the non-native tree species. 2023 photo.

Volunteer Leader Attendances at WRV Projects Over Time

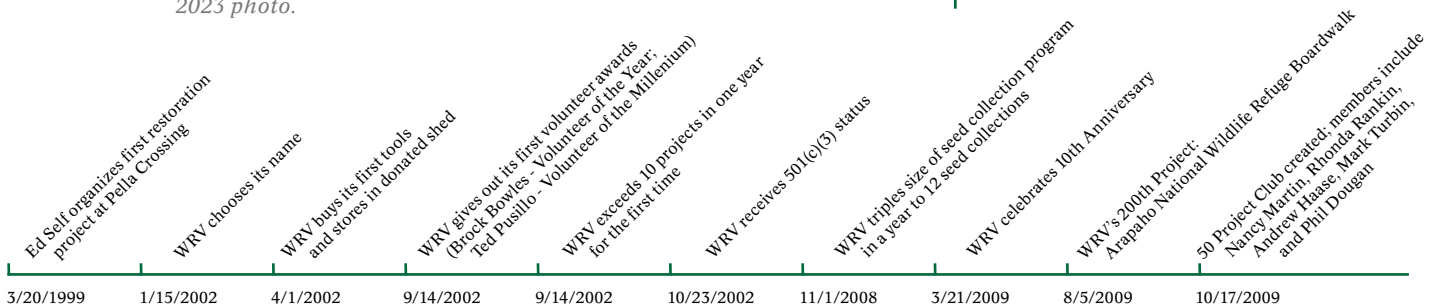


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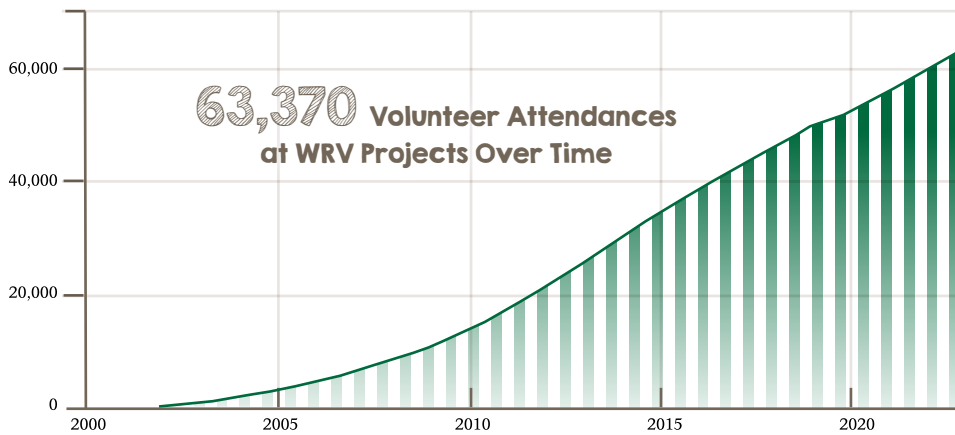
Individuals in the 10 Project Club

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Individuals in the 200 Project Club



Volunteer Attendances at WRV Projects Over Time



675,051
Cumulative Volunteer Hours

353
WRV Training Classes Taught

\$15,536,973

Value of Volunteer Hours



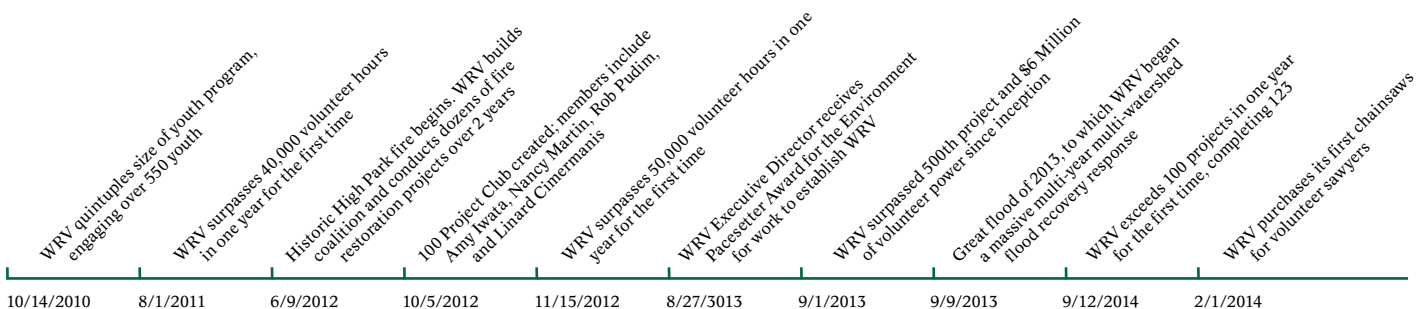
You make it possible for WRV to partner with Barr Lake State Park. Here, a young volunteer takes a break from planting and weeding to wonder at a frog in 2023. Service learning and play are equally important parts of developing a relationship with nature.



Your gifts help volunteers restore beaver habitat. Here, volunteers pose next to their hand-built "Post-Assisted Log Structure," which slows the water and gathers sediment near the border between Colorado and Wyoming in 2023.



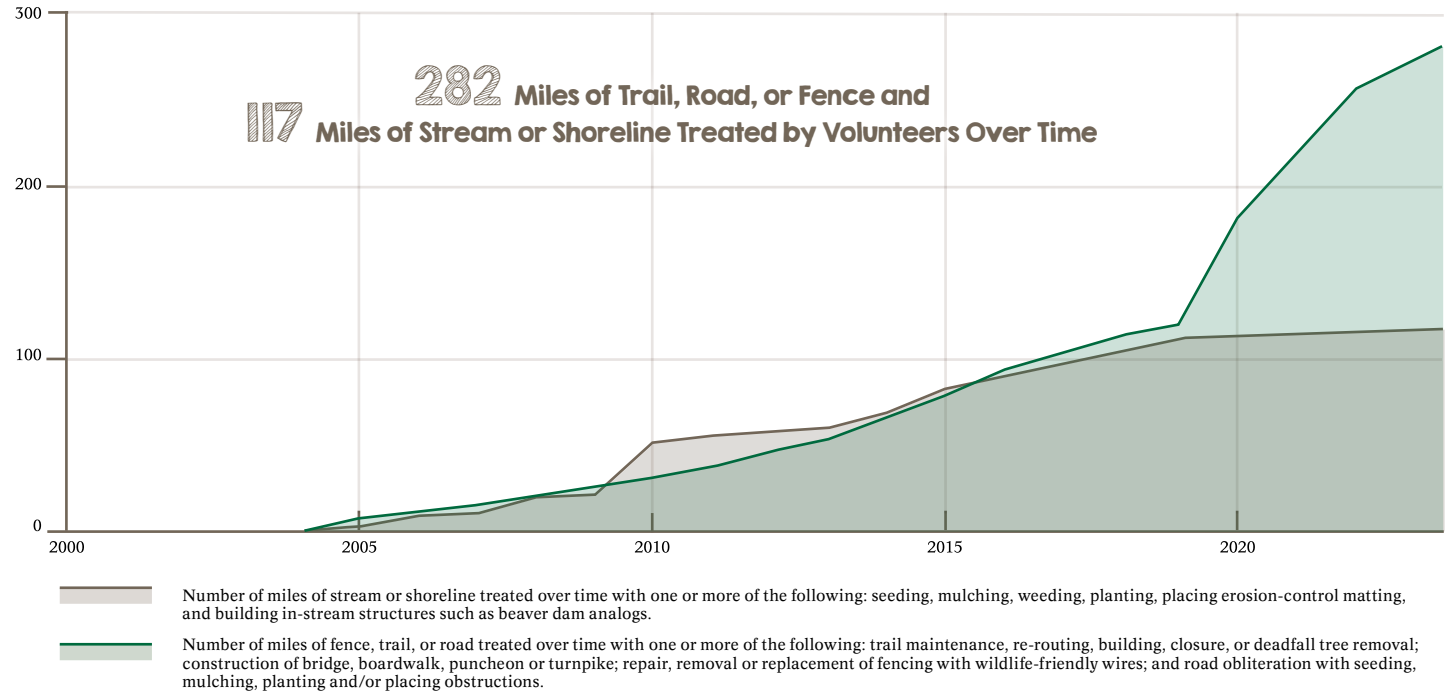
Donor support allows volunteers to address challenges posed along popular urban trails, such as streamside trampling along Coal Creek. Here, a young volunteer plants native plants to show where human visitors are and aren't encouraged to walk in 2023. WRV partners here include Thorne Nature Experience and the City of Lafayette.



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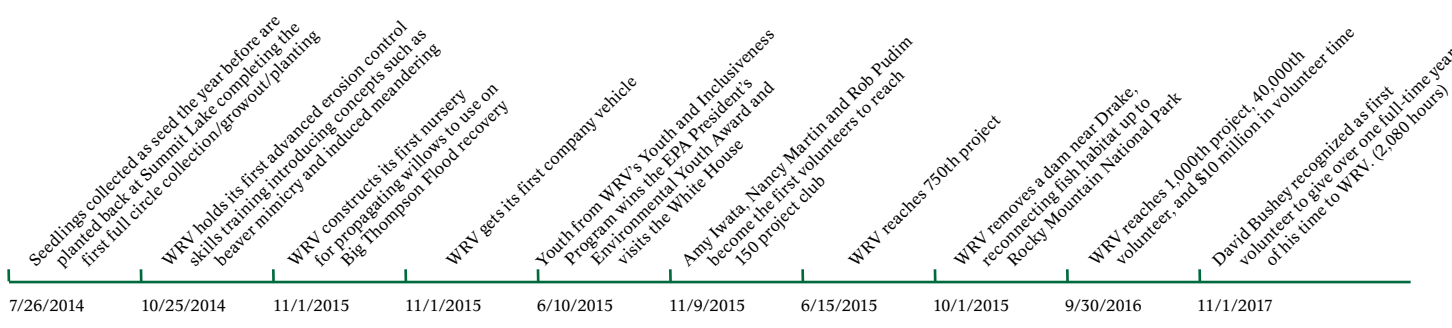
Miles Treated Over Time



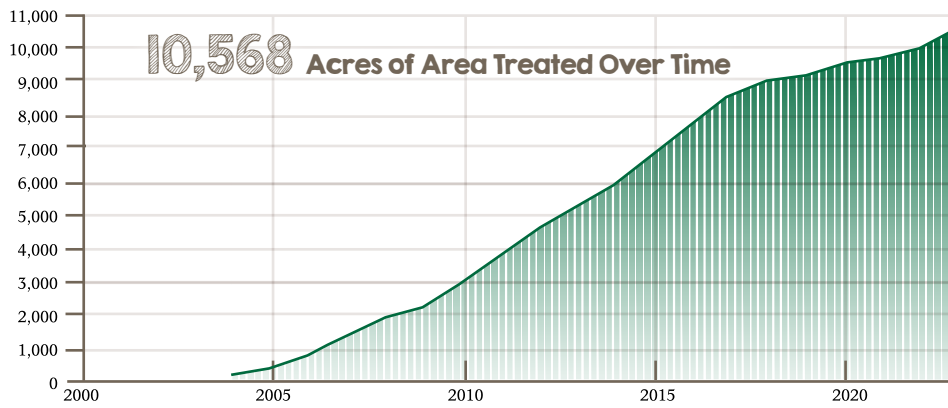
Here, plants grown out from seeds hand-collected by volunteers are prepared for transplanting back to the unique landscape from which they came: Summit Lake Park, in the shadow of Mount Blue Sky, Colorado. 2023 photo.



Your help allows WRV to offer sawyer trainings like the one depicted here. Since 2019, WRV volunteers have trained with experts to safely buck and fell trees using crosscut saws. This has enabled a large increase in the miles of trail treated by WRV per year. 2019 photo.



Acres Treated Over Time



Number of acres treated over time with one or more of the following: planting, mulching, placing erosion control matting, weeding, seeding, building erosion control structures, building meadow re-wetting structures, forest thinning, and building burn piles.



Your support allows volunteers to steward Denver Mountain Parks properties. Here, a volunteer de-compacts the soil in a trampled area of Daniels Park, south of Denver. Later, native seeds are hand-spread and mulched. 2023 photo.



Your help allows WRV to offer youth restoration programming since 2004. Here, a young volunteer with partner organization Cultiva plants a tree to restore a segment of trail that had been rerouted to avoid a wetland in the Indian Peaks Wilderness in 2005.

45,806 Person-Hours of Native Seed Collection

18,704 Person-Hours of Chainsaw Work

\$15,536,973 Value of Volunteer Hours

Trees, Shrubs and Plants Planted Over Time

