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Objective A	A. Educate landowners & kids about what healthy rangelands and haylands look like and how to better manage them								
1	Develop handouts/brochures about Range Management & Hay Production that can be put on the website and printed from there. Direct people to the website to see the info.	District Manager	8	4	CSU Extension, Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)	spring & summer	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$62 DM Wages	We compiled handouts on Range, Hay, Grazing, and Nutrition and put them on our website under the Range, Hay, Pasture, & Nutrition tab. <a href="http://www.middleparkcd.com/hay-and-pasture/">http://www.middleparkcd.com/hay-and-pasture/</a>
2	Include articles in our Newsletters about Range Management & Hay Production.	District Manager & All Board Members	8	6	CSU Extension, NRCS	spring & summer	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$ 93 DM Wages	Articles on Range and Hay were put in our Spring, Summer, and Mid-Summer Newsletters. Newsletter archives are on our website at <a href="http://www.middleparkcd.com">www.middleparkcd.com</a>
3	Work with Lori Birch and Will Humber, VoAg teachers in Kremmling, to teach kids in her classes about range & conservation. This includes helping with yearly the Envirothon Range Contest	District Manager & All Board Members	8	0	Kremmling VoAg teacher	fall	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$0	Unfortunately, Will was unable to schedule an Envirothon competition for this fall due to scheduling conflicts. He has asked us to help out with it this Spring or next Fall though.
4	Collaborate with North Park and Routt County Conservation Districts to put on the 2015 Hay Day to be held in the Walden Area	District Manager & All Board Members	8	3	North Park & Routt County Conservation Districts	summer	\$100	\$47 DM Wages + \$100 Donation	We assisted North Park Conservation District in putting on the 2015 Hay Day by getting the word out to our producers and sponsoring \$100 towards the event. Hay Day was held near Walden on July 8th. Approximately 60 producers were in attendance and 90 people in total.
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Objective B		B. Provide weed-free grass seed for sale to encourage revegetation of bare-ground, disturbed sites, and low-yielding haylands. <u>Please note that while this objective is under Range, it also fits under Weeds and Forest Health because planting grass seed can also help reduce weed establishment and promote forest diversity. It could also go under Wildlife because deer, elk, pronghorn, and sagegrouse may benefit from seed planted on rangelands and forest areas.</u>							
1	Work with our NRCS District Conservationist to develop different seed mixes that will thrive in Middle Park and can be used for different purposes (i.e. forest, dryland pasture, irrigated meadow, short mix for around buildings, lawn mix, and wildflower mix).	District Manager	3	3	NRCS	winter to spring	\$46.5 *Derived from DM Wages	\$47 DM Wages	Katlin (MPCD District Manager) and Mark Volt (NRCS District Conservationist) met to discuss and agree upon mixes that are best suited for the high altitude meadows and forests of Middle Park. Mark's knowledge of grasses that grow here was very helpful. We also added alfalfa and turnips as stock seed because it was so commonly requested. Any other seed that was requested, but not stocked, was custom ordered for the customer.
2	Contact various seed distributors to find the best wholesale price	District Manager	8	12	Pawnee Buttes Seed, Granite Seed, Sharp Bros Seed, Stevenson Intermountain Seed, Arkansas Valley Seed	winter to spring	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$186 DM Wages	Katlin received quotes from 3 different distributors (Pawnee Buttes Seed, Granite Seed, and Sharp Bros Seed) and chose the distributors that provided us with the best deal for each mix.
3	Advertise our seed for sale on our website, in our newsletters, and by word-of-mouth	District Manager & All Board Members	20+	13	NRCS	spring, summer fall	\$310 *Derived from DM Wages + \$10,000 Net Income from Budget	\$202 DM Wages + \$7,377.01 in net income (\$41,610.55 in gross sales)	Katlin advertised our seed mixes on our website, in our newsletters, at our workshops, and via word-of-mouth. Much of our business is repeat business. In total, we sold 10,266 pounds of seed.

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4	List seed for sale on the Grand County Garage Sale Facebook page, the newspaper, and Craigslist to increase visibility	District Manager	4	0		all year	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$0	Unfortunately, we did not get around to posting on these websites this year. However, we feel comfortable with the level of advertising we did otherwise.
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Objective C		C. Encourage Landowners to test their hay quality and soil health to determine nutrient deficiencies.							
1	Provide information online and in newsletters about hay analysis and soil testing.	District Manager	8	3	NRCS, CSU Extension	summer and fall	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$47 DM Wages	Hay and soil testing information was provided in our Fall Newsletter and on our website.
2	Offer use of our hay core sampler and soil sampler to landowners	District Manager	2	2		summer and fall	\$31 *Derived from DM Wages	\$31 DM Wages + (\$250.53 in net income \$980 gross sales)	Producers used the our hay corer to take their hay samples. It was loaned out 5 times in 2015. In 2015, we sent in 49 hay samples into Weld Labs in Greeley and Ward Labs in Kearney, Nebraska, on behalf of our producers. No soil samples were sent in this year.
3	Educate landowners about nutrient deficiencies and limiting factors to hay production and livestock nutrition/health via website & newsletters	District Manager	8	5	CSU Extension	all year	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$78 DM Wages	We wrote newsletter articles on nutrition in our Winter, Spring, and Fall Newsletters. These were also posted on our website.
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Objective D	D. Encourage landowners to consider doing a 'Ranch Plan' to better assess the needs, goals, and management of their properties								
1	Work with our NRCS District Conservationist to develop 'Ranch Plans' for landowners as a means of determining conservation issues and goals for their properties.	District Manager	4	1	NRCS	all year	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$16 DM Wages	We promoted doing ranch plans in our Winter Newsletter and also via word-of-mouth. As a result of our actions, our NRCS DC began working on 4 ranch plans and 8 progressive plans this year.
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Objective A		A. Provide for distribution of chemical control (unregulated) to small landowners. <u>Please note that while this objective is under Weeds, it also fits under Small Acreage Management.</u>							
1	Work with Grand and Summit DNR to provide and advertise free herbicide to small landowners. Both counties have herbicide giveaway programs for small landowners, whether it is a backpack sprayer for use of mixed chemical.	District Manager & All Board Members	8	4	DNR (Department of Natural Resources)	spring & summer	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$62 DM Wages	We advertised the Grand and Summit herbicide giveaway programs in our Summer Newsletter and informed people via phone and day-to-day conversations. Info on the programs was also on our website.
2	Keep track of who receives the herbicide and map it on ArcGIS.	District Manager	4	0	DNR	spring & summer	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$0	Despite multiple attempts, we were unable to acquire the necessary information from DNR to map where the herbicide was distributed.
3	Work with Grand and Summit DNR to map regions of infestations and high risk areas.	District Manager	4	0	DNR	spring & summer	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$0	Grand County DNR got their own mapping system in 2014 and started mapping infestation areas. They provided us those maps at the annual Grand County Weed Meeting, which we keep copies of in our Grand County Weed Board Notebook.
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Objective B	B. Provide for distribution of chemical control (unregulated) to Ag Producers in Middle Park. <u>Please note that while this objective is under Weeds, it also fits under Rangeland Health and Management.</u>								
1	Send email to ranchers about the Middle Park HPP herbicide giveaway program, make phone calls to ranchers, and advertise via word-of-mouth. The program gives \$500 to qualified ag producers in Middle Park. The program starts on tax day and goes until funding runs out.	District Manager & Board Members	4	2	Middle Park Habitat Partnership Program (HPP)	spring	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$31 DM Wages	We advertised the program via word-of-mouth and phone. However, because the program is so well established, most ranchers already knew about it. Some just needed reminders of when it was to start and where to get the vouchers.
2	Map those that received herbicide on ArcGIS	District Manager	4	0	DNR, HPP	spring & summer	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$0	Despite multiple attempts, we were unable to acquire the necessary information from DNR to map where the herbicide was distributed.
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Objective C		C. Educate landowners, small acreage and large acreage alike, about weeds, the impacts of weeds on native biodiversity, and management options							
1	Host one or more workshops on Weed Identification and Management with the assistance of Grand and Summit DNR	District Manager & All Board Members	16	34	DNR	spring & summer	\$248 *Derived from DM Wages	\$527 DM Wages + -\$18 in net income	We held one workshop this year on Noxious Weed Control in Summit County in collaboration with Summit Weed Dept and CSU Extension in Summit County. We had 62 residents show up. Each of attendee who brought a bag of noxious weeds they had pulled on their own property received a baggy of reclamation and wildflower seed mix in return.
2	Work wth DNR and Extension to distribute a weed booklet for Weeds of Middle Park	District Manager & Board Members	4	0	DNR & CSU Extension	winter, spring & summer	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$0	The booklet has not been completed yet. It is currently being reviewed by DNR and CSU Extension in Grand County.
3	Add weed resources to our website & Write articles for our Newsletter on weeds	District Manager	8	4	DNR	all year	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$62 DM Wages	We wrote articles on weed control in our Winter, Spring, Summer, Mid-Summer, and Fall Newsletters. Those resources were also added to our website. Resources from the Weed Workshop listed above were also added to our website.
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Objective D		D. Coordinated county-wide Weed Board Meeting							
1	Invite all towns, County DNR, USFS, BLM, CPW, and any other interested party to a collaborative weed meeting	District Manager & All Board Members	5	7	DNR, US Forest Services (USFS), Colorado State Forest Service (CSFS), Bureau of Land Management (BLM), CPW (CO Parks & Wildlife), NRCS, Extension	winter	\$77.5 *Derived from DM Wages	\$109 DM Wages	We hosted the Grand County Weed Board Meeting on January 12th, 2015. Representatives from the Grand County DNR, CSU Extension, CPW, Town of Winter Park, Town of Fraser, Town of Grand Lake, and the Middle Park Conservation District attended. Everyone spoke about their weed management plans. It was also discussed that we should try to expand the board to include the towns within Grand County.
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Objective A	A. Sell tree seedlings to landowners for conservation purposes through the Colorado State Forest Service Nursery. This applies to both small and large landowners with conservation needs. Please note that while this objective is under Forests, it also fits under Small Acreage Management.								
1	Work as a collaborator with the CSFS to sell tree seedlings to local landowners in the Middle Park (Grand & Summit Counties)	District Manager	25+	90	CSFS (Colorado State Forest Service)	fall, winter, spring	\$387.5 *Derived from DM Wages + \$2,700 projected Net Income	\$1395 DM Wages + \$6,343.34 in net income (\$32,313.77 in gross sales)	This year we took over the tree sales for Summit County from CSU Extension. This increased our tree sale revenue by approximately 30%. We also, for the first time, organized a Fall Tree Sale in conjunction with the CSFS Nursery. We sold 10,801 seedlings in Grand County and 3,846 seedlings in Summit County.
2	List tree seedlings for sale on the Grand County Garage Sale Facebook page and in the newspaper to increase visibility	District Manager	4	0		all year	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages & Cost of Presenter	\$0	We did not advertise on Facebook but did advertise in the Sky-Hi Daily News and Summit Daily multiple times.
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Objective B		B. Educate the public on forest health and management. <u>Please note that while this objective is under Forests, it also fits under Small Acreage Management.</u>							
1	Facilitate workshops regarding forest awareness health, and management	District Manager & CSFS	16	23	CSFS, Tree Farmers Association	winter, spring & summer, fall	\$248 *Derived from DM Wages	\$357 DM Wages	We worked with the CSFS and Grand County Wildfire Council to host a Wildfire Mitigation and Defensible Space workshop on September 18th, 2015. 20 attendees came to the workshop.
2	Write articles for our newsletters on forest health and management	Ron Cousineau, Ex-Officio to MPCD from CSFS, Board, and DM	8	4	CSFS	all year	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$0	Ron Cousineau, District Forester, helped write articles for our quarterly newsletters. We had a least one forestry or wildfire related article in each of our Winter, Spring, Summer, Mid-Summer and Fall newsletters.
3	Work with partner organizations on educational materials	District Manager	8	15	CSFS, Extension. Tree Farmers Association	all year	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$233 DM Wages	We worked the Grand County Wildfire Council on newspaper articles, wildfire ready brochures, and mailers.
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Objective C		C. Join the Grand County Wildfire Council to assist in Disaster Planning							
1	Serve as a stakeholder and landowner representative on the Grand County Wildfire Council to educate the public on wildfire prevention, preparedness, mitigation, and survival.	Board Members & District Manager	12	56	Grand County Wildfire Council	1 meeting every quarter	\$186 *Derived from DM Wages	\$868 DM Wages	We joined the Grand County Wildfire Council in January 2015. In addition to attending quarterly meetings, we have assisted the Willdfire Council with grant applications and various other wildfire council projects and endeavours.
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Objective D	D. Encourage landowners to consider doing a 'Forest Stewardship Plan' to properly manage their forests well into the future.								
1	Work with our Colorado State Forester to provide information to landowners about Forest Stewardship Plans and aid them in contacting our local forester to develop one of their own.	District Manager	4	1	CSFS	all year	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$15.5 DM Wages	In our Winter Newsletter, we wrote an article about Forestry Stewardship Plan. We also directed the public throughout the year to contact the Granby CSFS office with questions about forestry and tree insect issues.
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What do you want to accomplish? (3 Year Goal):	Increase landowner understanding of Colorado Water Law, what our future water supply looks like, and better management of water usage.								
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Objective A	A. Offer classes and distribute educational material on importance of measuring water use. <u>Please note that while this objective is under Water, it also fits under Small Agreage Management.</u>								
1	Offer one or more 'Water Law in a Nutshell' classes by Aaron Clay in Grand and Summit Counties	District Manager & All Board Members	8	36	Aaron Clay, Attorney in Water Law	winter & spring	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages + \$600 from Cost of Class	\$558 DM Wages +\$64.24 in net income	We offered a Water Law in a Nutshell Workshop, by Aaron Clay, on April 10, 2015 in Frisco, CO. We had a huge turnout with 73 attendees. Everyone seemed to get a lot out of the class.
2	Include articles on water conservation, use, and law in our quarterly newsletters and in handouts	District Manager & All Board Members	8	8	NRCS, Northern Water Conservancy District	all year	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$93 DM Wages	We included water conservation and use articles in each of our Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall Newsletters.
3	Support and Publish the NRCS Manual Snow Course Surveys	District Manager	8	3	NRCS	winter	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$47 DM Wages	Katlin added the monthly NRCS Snow reports to the website and also included info on the snow reports in the Winter and Spring Newsletters.

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4	Partake in Grand County Water Information Network's "Bug Week" in the fall to educate 6th-10th graders on water and aquatic conservation	District Manager & All Board Members	40	25	Grand County Water Information Network	fall	\$620 *Derived from DM Wages	\$388 DM Wages	Katlin assisted with the East Grand 7th, 8th, and 10th grade GCWIN field trips. Students learned about macroinvertebrates, habitat evaluation, stream flows, the Adams Tunnel, and much more.
5	Work with Lori Birch and Will Humber, VoAg teachers in Kremmling, to teach kids in classes about water issues	District Manager & All Board Members	8	0	Kremmling VoAg teacher	fall	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$0	We unfortunatley did not do this in 2015. We spoke with Lori about doing a Snowman contest and measuring water content within the snowmen. However, due to early spring snowmelt we didn't get to hold the event as planned. We will look to do this in the future.
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Objective B		B. Assist landowners with water efficiency projects on aglands. <u>Please note that is objective could easily fit under Range, Pasture, and Hay as well because it benefits hayland</u>							
1	Assist landowners with increased hay production via irrigation-improvement projects on a 50:50 cost-share basis via the CSCB Matching Grant Program	District Manager & All Board Members	50+	77 hrs of DM time, 77 hrs of NRCS and Board time, 218 hrs of Landowner time	Colorado State Conservation Board (CSCB), NRCS	spring, summer, fall	\$25,000 *Based on Grant Budget	\$22,200.86 CSCB Matching Grant Claim	We received a Matching Grant from CSCB in the amount of \$25,000 for irrigation cost-share projects. We were able to fund 11 projects this year. Ten projects were completed in the summer and fall of this year and one will be completed in May or June of next year. The funded projects included check and turnout structures, gated pipe, and black ADS pipe.
2	Follow up on Water & Hay Efficiency Improvements from 2013 Irrigation Cost-Share Program	District Manager	4	3		fall	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$47 DM Wages	We sent out surveys to each of the 2013 and 2014 cost-share recipients asking them questions pertaining to increased production, irrigation efficiency. Some, but not all, of the producers responded. Many of them showed significant improvements in irrigation efficiency with increased production in areas where structures were installed.
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Plan Year:	2015 Annual Plan of Work								
Natural Resource Issue #4:	<b>Water shortage, inefficient use of water, recording water use to protect water rights</b>								
Why is this issue a concern?:	Due to drought conditions facing the Western US, water rights have become a hot topic for debate. At the headwaters of the Colorado River, it all starts here in Middle Park, but water shortages and a growing populus downstream has put us in a tight spot. The potential for water rights to be challenged may lead to loss of rights and, eventually, a loss of viable agricultural land.								
What do you want to accomplish? (3 Year Goal):	Increase landowner understanding of Colorado Water Law, what our future water supply looks like, and better management of water usage.								
How are you going to do it?	Who is going to do it?				When	Funding Sources and Amounts		Results/Accomplishments Define & quantify specific benefits & results from the project.	
2015 Work Items	District			Partners		Budgeted	Actual		
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Objective C	C. Provide Polyacrylamide (PAM) for sale to improve ditch efficiency and reduce leakage. <u>Again, please note that is objective could easily fit under Hay because ditch maitenance leads to increased hay production.</u>								
1	Advertise PAM for sale in our newsletters and on the website as a means of sealing up leaky ditches.	District Manager & All Board Members	4	2		spring, summer	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$31 DM Wages + \$212.34 net income (\$1098 gross sales)	PAM was advertised in our Winter and Spring Newsletters and via word of mouth. We sold 6 jugs of PAM this year.
2	List PAM for sale on the Grand County Garage Sale Facebook page, the newspaper, and Craigslist to increase visibility	District Manager	4	0		all year	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages + \$400 from Net Income	\$0	Unfortunately, we did not get around to posting on these websites this year. However, we feel comfortable with the level of advertising we did otherwise.
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2015 Work Items	District			Partners		Budgeted	Actual		
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Objective D	D. Provide Tire Stock Tanks for sale to landowners to better protect natural springs or as an alternative to rusted metal tanks. <u>This objective is under Water because it primarily protects natural water sources. However, it could go under Forest/Range due to the location of springs in Forests and Rangeland, or under Wildlife because Deer and Elk will drink from these tire tanks as well.</u>								
1	Work with our NRCS District Conservationist and landowners to purchase tire tanks from the MPCD as a substitute to metal tanks, especially when developing springs for livestock or wildlife water sources.	District Manager & All Board Members	4	1	NRCS, HPP	spring, summer, fall	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages + \$3000 from Net Income of sales	\$15.5 DM Wages + \$964.99 in net income (\$4,167.49 in gross sales)	We sold 4 12' tire tanks and 1 10' tire tank this year. We have 8 8' tires tanks and 6 10' tire tanks left for sale next year.
2	List tire tanks for sale on the Grand County Garage Sale Facebook page, the newspaper, and Craigslist to increase visibility.	District Manager	4	0		all year	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$0	Unfortunately, we did not get around to posting on these websites this year. However, we feel comfortable with the level of advertising we did otherwise.
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Plan Year:		2015 Annual Plan of Work							
Natural Resource Issue #5:		Wildlife							
Why is this issue a concern?:		Because of our location as a rural community in the Rocky Mountains, we have a surplus of wildlife right outside our doors. Furthermore, large and small acreage landowners occupy a large portion of private lands in Middle Park. As a result, wildlife/livestock interactions are often a problem for ag producers in the area. On the other hand, we find that some landowners have developed commercial enterprises in hunting and fishing and seek our advice on wildlife habitat sustainability.							
What do you want to accomplish? (3 Year Goal):		Improve wildlife habitat on private land and decrease wildlife/livestock conflicts							
How are you going to do it?		Who is going to do it?			When	Funding Sources and Amounts		Results/Accomplishments Define & quantify specific benefits & results from the project.	
2015 Work Items		District		Partners		Budgeted	Actual		
		Individual	Planned Hours						Actual Hours
Objective A		A. Support Wildlife/Livestock Conflict Initiatives.							
1	Support and Promote HPP Fencing-for-Wildlife Program via website and word-of-mouth	District Manager & All Board Members	4	1	HPP & CPW	winter to spring	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$15.5 DM Wages	Information on the Fencing-for-Wildlife program is on our website and we directed interested constituents to that section of our website when asked about it.
2	Support the new Highway 9 Wildlife Crossing Initiative	District Manager & All Board Members	4	10	Highway 9 Initiative	summer	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$0	John Longhill participated in some of the planning meetings on the Highway 9 project and tried to convince them to order seed through the Middle Park Conservation District. Justin Fosha also spoke with Blue Valley Ranch (one of the main contributors to the project) regarding the purchase of seed through the district. Unfortunately, the decision on where to purchase the seed was out of their hands and the district was not contacted in the seed bidding process.
3	Include articles on wildlife related issues in our quarterly newsletters	District Manager & All Board Members	8	4	CPW	all year	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$62 DM Wages	Articles related to wildlife were in each of our Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall newsletters.
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Plan Year:	2015 Annual Plan of Work								
Natural Resource Issue #6:	Small Acreage Landowners								
Why is this issue a concern?:	Middle Park is still a rural mountain community; however, it too is being developed. Larger properties are increasingly being subdivided into smaller acreages. Many of these smaller acreages are being bought by city folk as second homes. Not having the knowledge or experiences of conservation issues in Middle Park, these landowners don't know how to properly manage their land. We have historically focused on large ag producers, but we see the need to start catering more services to our small-acreage clientele.								
What do you want to accomplish? (3 Year Goal):	Increase Small Acreage Conservation and Support in Middle Park								
How are you going to do it?	Who is going to do it?				When	Funding Sources and Amounts		Results/Accomplishments Define & quantify specific benefits & results from the project.	
2016 Work Items	District			Partners		Budgeted	Actual		
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Objective A	A. Distribute educational materials on Small Acreage Management (SAM). Please note that many of the other resource concerns discuss small-acreage landowners as well. This objective is in addition to those previously discussed. There may be overlap, but we feel it is important to emphasize efforts on small-acreage management.								
1	Make sure small landowners are aware of all our Workshops mentioned in the previous tabs and verify that information targeted towards small landowners is included in these workshops	District Manager & Board Members	12	12	CSU Extension, NRCS, CSFS, Summit County Weed Department, Grand County Wildfire Council	all year	\$386 *Derived from DM Wages & Cost of Presenter	\$186 DM Wages	We advertised each of our workshops in the local Grand and Summit newspapers, in our quarterly newsletters, by flyers posted around town, and via word-of-mouth. We also asked partner organizations to get the word out through their networks and email lists.
2	Develop brochures and handouts on SAM for website	District Manager	8	2	CSU Extension, NRCS, CSFS, Tree Farmers	winter	\$124 *Derived from DM Wages	\$31 DM Wages	We are currently in the process of compiling information for a brochure. We have also added several resources to our website.
3	Distribute Info to Realtors to handout to new small acreage buyers and perspective buyers	District Manager	4	2		all year	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$31 DM Wages	We are currently in the process of developing the materials to distribute to the realtors.

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Objective A...CONTINUED	A. Distribute educational materials on Small Acreage Management (SAM)...CONTINUED								
4	Develop a 'Small Acreage Management' Newsletter specifically geared to this subset of landowners	District Manager	16	2	CSU Extension, NRCS, CSFS, Tree Farmers	all year	\$248 *Derived from DM Wages	\$31 DM Wages	We have not yet developed a specific SAM Newsletter but have incorporated Small Acreage Management topics into our regular quarterly newsletters that is received by many small acreage landowners. We also send out the CSU Small Acreage Management newsletter when it comes out.
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District Name:		MIDDLE PARK CONSERVATION DISTRICT							
Plan Year:		2015 Annual Plan of Work							
Conservation Education									
What are you going to do?  2015 Work Items		District			Partners	When	Funding Sources and Amounts		Results/Accomplishments Define & quantify specific benefits & results from the project.
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1	Educational Booth at Middle Park Fair & Rodeo	District Manager & All Board Members	18	11	Middle Park Fair & Rodeo Board, NRCS, CSFS	August	\$279 *Derived from DM Wages	\$171 DM Wages	The Board collaborated with the CSFS and Grand County Wildfire Council to do an educational booth at the Middle Park Fair on August 8, 2015, regarding Wildfire Awareness, Prevention, and Mitigation.
2	School Visits with the Soil Tent built and sponsored by MPCD. The tent is designed to educate children on soils and soil conservation.	District Manager & All Board Members	20	8	Local Teachers	fall, winter, spring	\$310 *Derived from DM Wages	\$124 DM Wages	Katlin set up our soil tent once for the West Grand 7th Grade as part of the GCWIN Bug Week. We also acquired soil education materials from the NACD Marketplace to be able to do more programs next year for various grade levels.
3	Create a Facebook Page for the district to notify people of upcoming events and activities.	District Manager	16	2		all year	\$248 *Derived from DM Wages	\$31 DM Wages	Katlin created a facebook page title "Middle Park Conservation District" in late spring. She updated it occasionally throughout the year but intends to do more with it next year.
4	Partner with the "Leadership & Sustainability Program with Horses" through the Swan Center in Summit County. This partnership will educate at risk youth about conservation and sustainability. Supply this program with \$125 scholarship to send kids to the camp.	John Longhill & District Manager	50+	23	Swan Center	spring and summer	\$225, \$125 for scholarship and \$100 for District Manager Wages	\$15.5 DM Wages + \$125 scholarship + Volunteer time by John	We supported the "Leadership & Sustainability with Horses" Program by writing an article on it in our Spring Newsletter and by donating \$125 worth of scholarship to the program. A girl out of Summit County received that scholarship this year. John Longhill, MPCD Board Member, also put 20 hours into supporting this program.

District Name:	MIDDLE PARK CONSERVATION DISTRICT
Plan Year:	2015 Annual Plan of Work

**Conservation Education**

2015 Work Items	What are you going to do?	District			Partners	When	Funding Sources and Amounts		Results/Accomplishments Define & quantify specific benefits & results from the project.
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5	Promote MPCD Membership by charging people \$10 per year to be a "Member". Membership will be promoted as a voice of conservation at local, regional, and state levels. Revenues from Membership dues will go toward scholarship for kids.	District Manager & All Board Members	4	1		All year	\$62 *Derived from DM Wages	\$15.5 DM Wages	We promoted the membership at the same time we promoted the Annual Dinner. Sadly, we only received 3 memberships, totaling \$30.
6	Collaborate with North Park and Routt County Conservation Districts to put on the 2015 Hay Day to be held in the Walden Area. <u>Please note this is the same Hay Day mentioned under Resource#1.</u>	District Manager & All Board Members	8	3	North Park & Routt County Conservation Districts	summer	\$100	\$47 DM Wages + \$100 Donation	See details under Resource 1
7	Workshops on Weed Management, Forestry Issues, Water Conservation, and Small Acreage Management. <u>Please note these are the same workshops listed on resource tabs.</u>	District Manager & All Board Members	40	93	Extension, NRCS, Tree Farmers, CSFS, DNR	all year	\$1220 *Derived from DM Wages + Charge to Attendees	\$1,442 DM Wages + \$89.34 in net income	See details under Resource 2, 3, 4
8	Work with Vo-Ag teachers & Grand County Water Information Network on Bug Week & Envirothon. <u>Please note that this way previously listed on the resource tabs.</u>	District Manager & All Board Members	48	25	Kremmling VoAg teachers & GCWIN	fall, winter, spring	\$744 *Derived from DM Wages	\$388 DM Wages	See details under Resource 1 and 4
9	Publish Quarterly Newsletters including educational articles on various conservation topics & resource concerns. <u>Please note that this way previously listed on the resource tabs.</u>	District Manager & All Board Members	72	28		Jan, Apr, July, Oct	\$1116 *Derived from DM Wages	\$434 DM Wages	See details under Resources 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
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Additional Conservation Activities									
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1	Prepare and give presentation to Board of County Commissioners on annual activities & successes.	District Manager & Board Members	6	13	Grand & Summit Boards of County Commissioners	spring or fall	\$93 *Derived from DM Wages	\$202 DM Wages	We gave a presentation to the Grand and Summit County Commissioners in September and October. Board members that assisted were Deb, Justin, and John.
2	Annual Landowner Meeting & Dinner. This event has historically been attended by 50-75 producers in Grand and Summit Counties. We always provide Resource concern surveys for attendees to fill out regarding concerns of theirs. This same survey is on our website for people to fill out there. It has also been found in our newsletter from time to time.	District Manager & Board Members	12	27	Middle Park Stockgrowers	February	\$186 *Derived from DM Wages	\$419 DM Wages + \$1,960 in revenue	Our Annual Meeting and Dinner was held on February 7, in coordination with the Middle Park Stockgrowers Association. Seventy-four people attended the dinner at Latigo Ranch near Kremmling; 69 of them were producers.
3	Work on the Board Certification Modules provided by CSCB.	Board Members	20	19	CSCB	all year	0 *Volunteer time from Board	\$0	Each of our Board Members completed at least 2 board modules this year and some of them completed up to 5. All board members plan to continue working on them over the next few years.

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4	Partake in the USFS' "Save the Frogs Day" in Kremmling and Granby.	District Manager		11	USFS--Doreen Summerlin			\$171 DM Wages	This item was not initially in our APW, but the opportunity arose and the MPCD decided to partake in it. We taught students about amphibians and their threats. It is now going to be an annual event for the MPCD.
5	Perform Subdivision Reviews as needed for Grand and Summit County governments.	District Manager		3	NRCS			\$47 DM Wages +\$150 in net income	This was not originally on our plan; however, it is something we do as part of our CD duties. In 2015, we completed one subdivision review for Grand County Planning and Zoning.
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**DIRECT ASSISTANCE GRANT APPLICATION FOR NEXT FISCAL YEAR  
COVERING ACTIVITIES COMPLETED FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2014 - January 1 to December 31, 2015**

**Data can entered only in cells highlighted as indicated in the cell to the right:**

APPLICATION REVIEWED BY - List names of board members in the box to the right & below If more space is needed :

Deb Wood, Justin Fosha, Dave Abbott, John Lonhill,

Jay Yust

**By entering names and titles in lines above: We swear that the following certifications, representations, and statements are true, accurate, and complete to the best of our knowledge and belief.**

**Application must be e-filed to the State Conservation Board through DOLA's e-filing system. Contact your specialist with questions.**

**APPLICATION MUST BE RECEIVED BY February 1, 2016.**

**Minimum Standards**

Minimum Standards (a) - (g) were established by the State Conservation Board to certify districts' eligibility to receive Direct Assistance (DA) Grant Funds. These minimum standards are established as requirements in the Colorado Soil Conservation Act and completed in or for Calendar Year 2014. In order to receive direct assistance funding these items must be completed throughout the year. Submission will be verified before money can be disbursed.

Minimum Standard (j) is a State fiscal accountability requirement to report on expenditures of allotted funds for the prior fiscal year - **July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014**

- (a) Complete & submit Long Range Program (CRS 35-70-108(1)(k))
- (b) Complete & submit Annual Plan of Work (CRS 35-70-108(1)(k))
- (c) Complete & submit General Fund Budget (CRS 29-1-103(1))
- (d) Complete & submit Audit or Exemption from Audit to State Auditor by statutory deadline (CRS 35-70-108(1)(l))
- (e) Complete Board of Supervisor Elections if applicable for calendar year (CRS 35-70-107(1)(a)(l))
- (f) Have & use District Seal (CRS 35-70-108(1)(j))
- (g) Complete & submit current District Bylaws (CRS 35-70-107(2))
- (h) Provide the public with timely notice of meetings (CRS 24-6-402 (2) ( c ))
- (i) Complete required elections as specified. (CRS 32-1-1...) and submit final supervisor list to State Conservation Board.

(j) Expenditure Report completed below

**PRIOR FISCAL YEAR (7/1/2013- 6/30/2014 EXPENDITURES OF DIRECT ASSISTANCE FUNDS**

(Estimate March through June if necessary)

<b>Total Direct Assistance Funds Received by District last year (Fiscal Year 2014)</b>		\$5,268.20
1. Travel expenses by members of the District Board of Supervisors		
2. Expense of secretarial, clerical, and technical assistance	\$5,268.20	
3. Office expenses and information/education acitivities		
4. District election expenses		
5. Other project expenses - Please specify below.		
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	\$5,268.20	
Account for <b>NO MORE</b> than total amount of Direct Assistance received last year.		
<b>Projected Balance of Direct Assistance Funds on-hand at end of fiscal year. (June 30, 2015) MUST EQUAL ZERO (\$0)</b>		\$0.00



**DISTRICT OUTREACH**

Enter data in blue boxes

Enter the <b>number</b> of watershed association meetings and events attended during the year by representative of the district.	0	
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Enter the total mileage and time spent on official business by district supervisors in calendar year 2014	<b>Total Hours</b>	<b>Total Miles</b>
	263	1726
Was a District Annual Meeting held this year?	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>
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	(a) Agenda Items	(b) Date	(c) Percentage of individuals attending	
			Landowners	Partners
1	Conservation Quote	7-Feb-15	93	7
2	MPCD Mission and Board Composition		69	5
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