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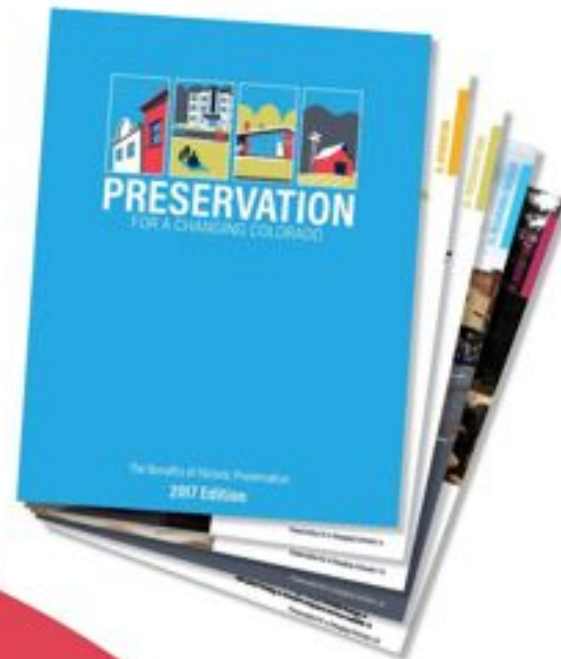
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FOR A CHANGING COLORADO

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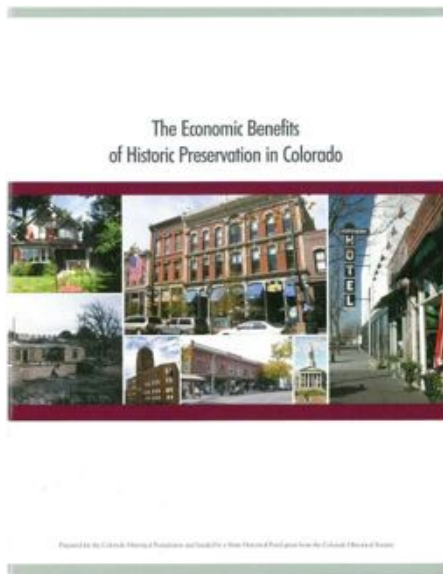
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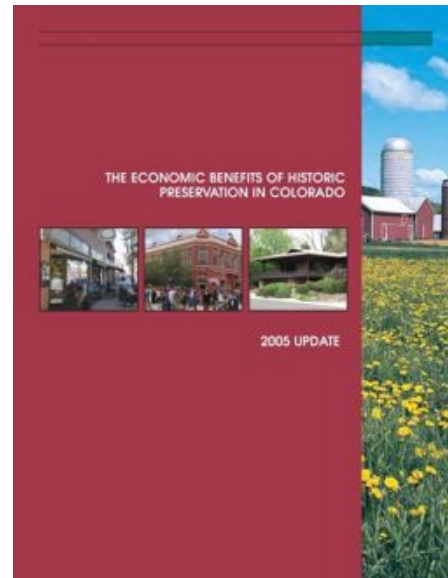
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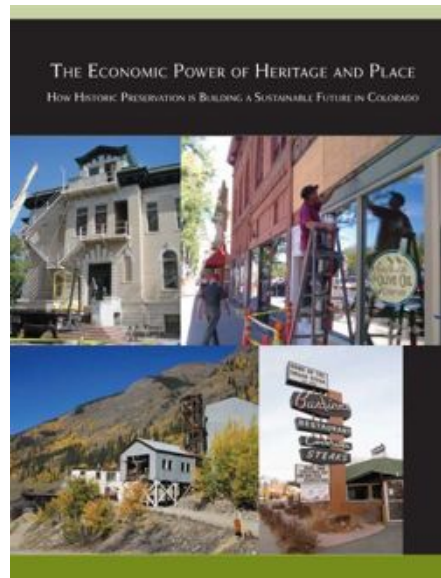
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## Report Themes



National Historic District | Leadville



# Preservation in Colorado is...

## ...Collaborative



Artspace | Loveland



**Preservation  
in Colorado is...**

**...Always Changing**



Space Station Gas Station Sign | Steamboat Springs

# Preservation in Colorado is...

## ...Statewide



Featured Projects



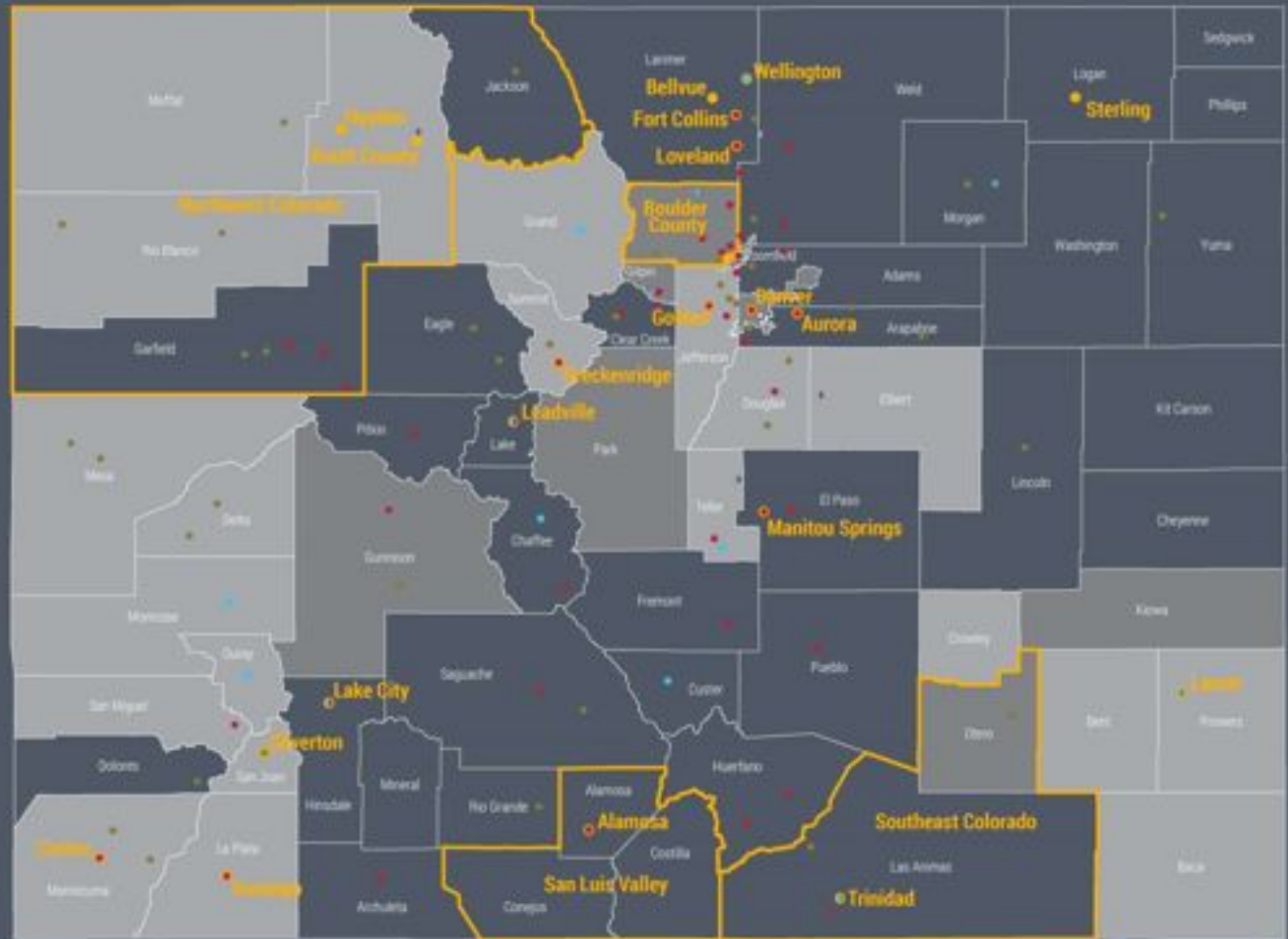
Counties with Historic  
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Municipalities with  
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Certified Local  
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## Cumulative Economic Impacts of Rehabilitation Projects, 1981-2015 (\$ adjusted for inflation)



## Colorado Main Street Program Economic Impacts, 2014



Every \$1 million spent on historic preservation in Colorado leads to \$1.03 million in additional spending, 14 new jobs, and \$636,700 in increased household incomes across the state.

## Planning for a Changing Colorado



## Heritage Tourist Spending in Colorado, 2015



## Overnight Tourists, 2015



## Growth in Heritage Tourism, 2014-2015



## Scenic and Historic Byways Economic Impact, 2009-2014 (\$ not adjusted for inflation)



## The Benefits of Historic Preservation

Great preservation work is happening every day all across Colorado, in communities from small to large, from east to west, and from old to new. Federal, state, and local preservation programs provide a range of benefits to residents of the state, including increased spending in local economies due to rehabilitation grants and tax credits, assisting in the revitalization of communities' downtowns through initiatives

such as the Main Street program, and supporting the state's growing heritage tourism industry, promoting our state's historic resources to visitors and residents alike. Historic preservation also plays an important role in helping local communities adapt to a number of trends that look set to bring significant changes to Colorado, such as an aging population, increasing millennial workforce, changing

workspaces and local economies, and a changing climate. In all, historic preservation has had tremendous impacts on the state since the passage of the National Historic Preservation Act 50 years ago, and is poised to continue to play an important role in Colorado over the next 50 years.

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# Preservation Today 02

A Crucial Economic Development Tool

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# Preserving Place

## Rehabilitation Projects

- State Historical Fund
- State Tax Credits
- Federal Tax Credits



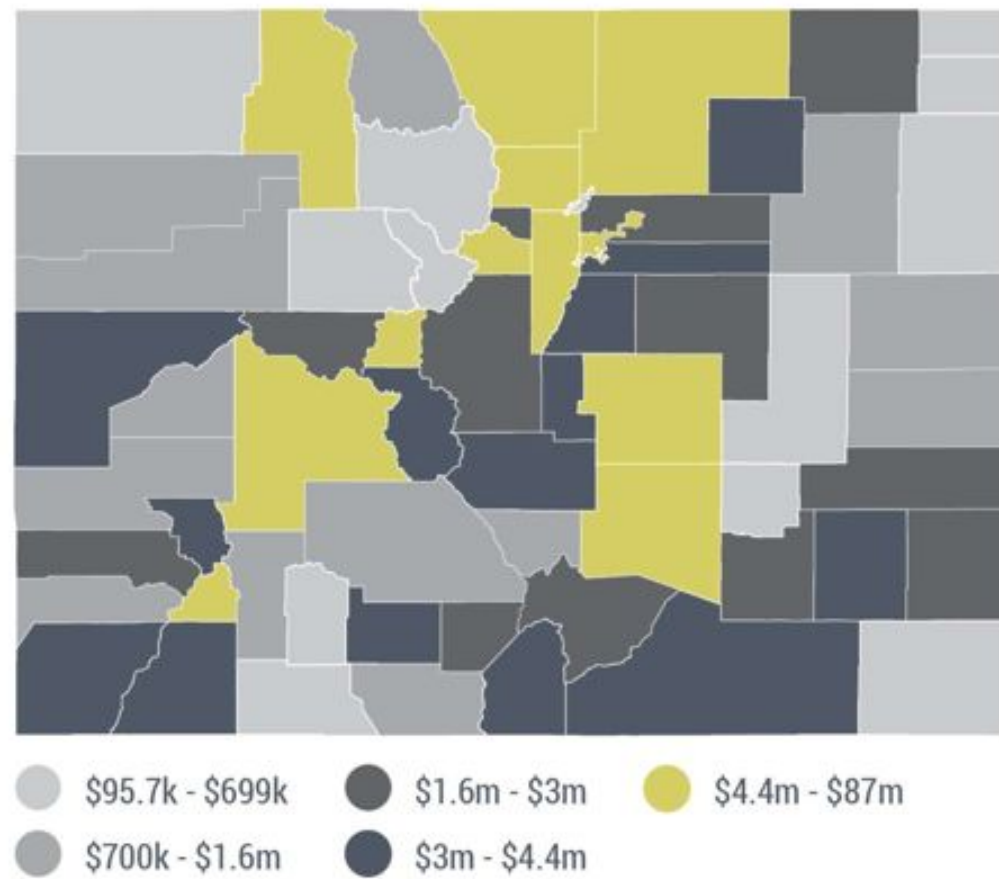
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# Preserving Place

## State Historical Fund

- Funded through gaming revenues
- 4,320 grants of nearly \$360 million (adjusted for inflation) awarded 1993-2015
- 48 percent of grants to Acquisition & Development (A&D) projects
- Average A&D project: \$100,000

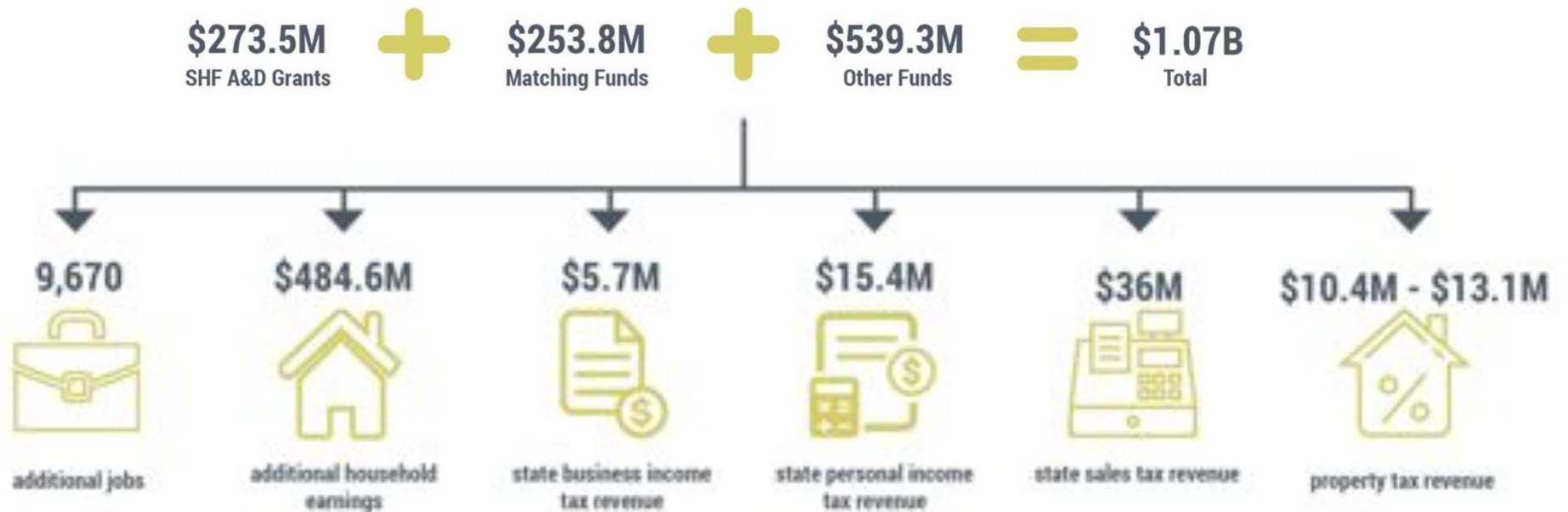
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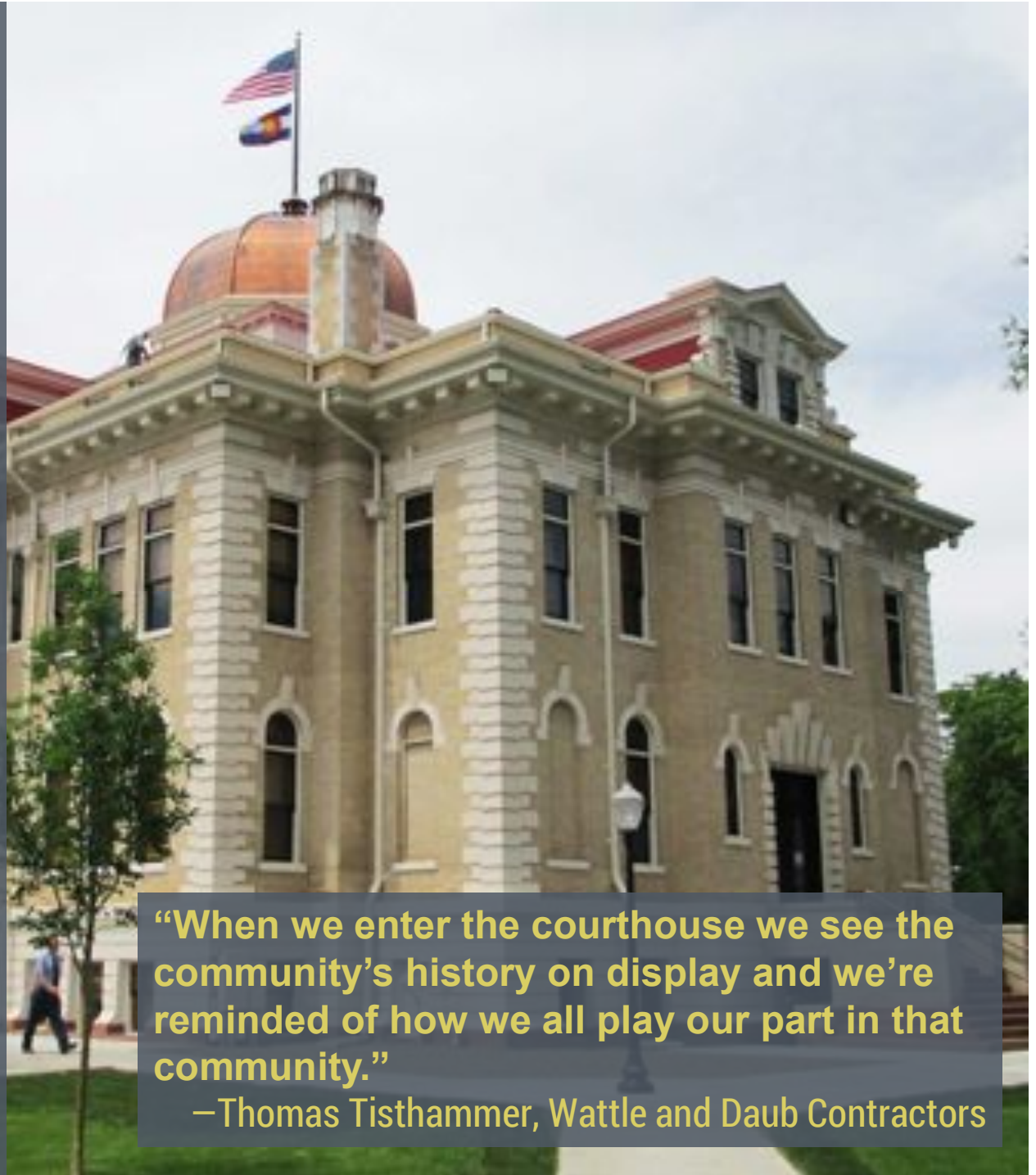
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State Historical Fund Direct Economic Impacts, 1993-2015 (\$ adjusted for inflation)



# STERLING LOGAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

- Completed 1910 by architect J.J. Hudart
- \$5 million restoration project 2000-2013, including \$1.5 million from the State Historical Fund
- Entire building rehabilitated, including electrical systems and interior spaces



**“When we enter the courthouse we see the community’s history on display and we’re reminded of how we all play our part in that community.”**

**—Thomas Tisthammer, Wattle and Daub Contractors**

# ALAMOSA EMPERIUS BLOCK

- Built 1909
- Home of Milagros Coffeehouse, providing job training and employment opportunities for people transitioning out of homelessness
- Operated by La Puente, a charitable organization serving Alamosa and the greater San Luis Valley
- A former renter, La Puente was able to purchase the building in 2012 thanks to a SHF acquisition grant





# Preserving Place

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## Federal Tax Credits

- Established 1976 to encourage private investment in rehabilitation
- Two credits (20 percent and 10 percent) offset qualified rehabilitation expenditures (QREs)
- 380 Colorado projects between 1981 and 2015

**“One of the federal government’s most successful and cost-effective community revitalization programs”**



# Preserving Place

Federal Tax Credits Economic Impacts, 1981-2015 (\$ adjusted for inflation)

**380** Qualified Projects (**\$1.03B** Qualified Expenditures)

14,699



additional jobs

\$657.3M



additional household  
earnings

\$5.5M



state business income  
tax revenue

\$14.9M



state personal income  
tax revenue

\$69.0M



state sales tax revenue

\$20M-\$25M



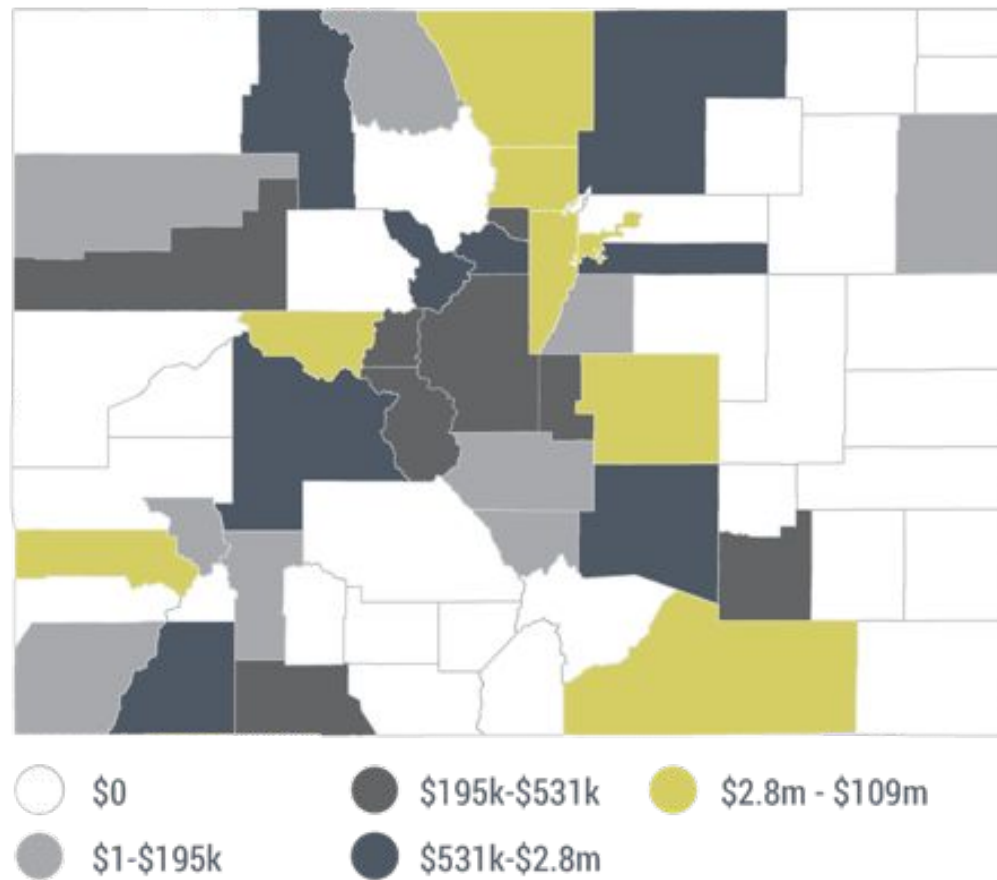
property tax revenue

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## State Tax Credits

- Established 1991, revamped 2014, up for renewal in 2019
- Residential
  - 20 percent of QRE
  - No time limits per project
  - Additional credit available for disaster areas
- Commercial (new)
  - Encourages larger rehab projects
  - 25% credit for first \$2M (20% for addl costs)
  - Credit may be sold

## State Tax Credits by County, 1991-2015





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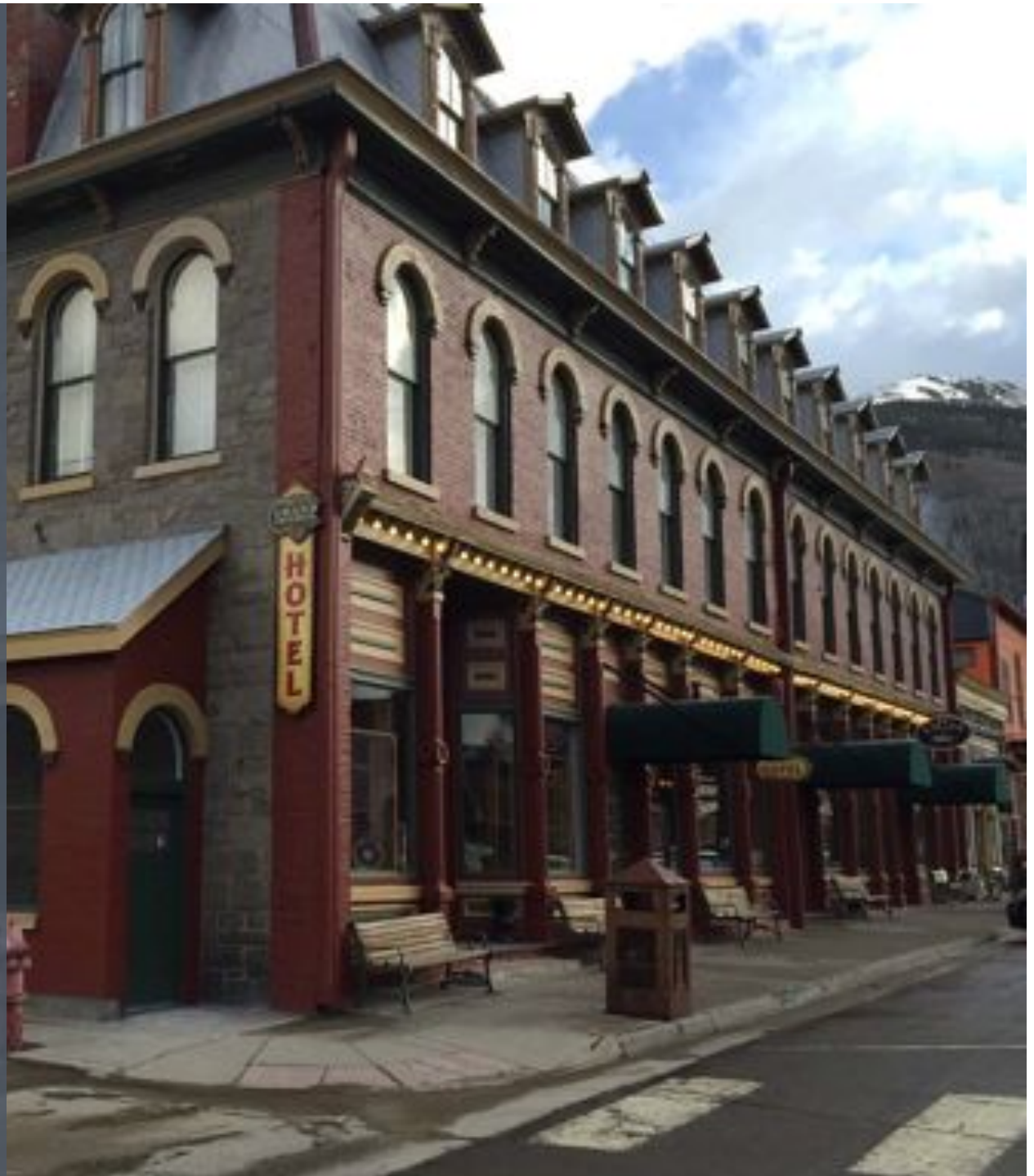
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# SILVERTON

## GRAND IMPERIAL HOTEL

- Contributing building to the Silverton Historic District
- Purchased by Harper family (owner/operators of the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad) in 2015
- Rehabilitation project made use of \$500,000 in state tax credits; approval of federal tax credits expected later this year
- Hotel reopened in 2016 following the rehabilitation project



# AURORA STANLEY MARKETPLACE

- Former aircraft parts factory redeveloped 2016 as a community marketplace
- Will house 50+ local businesses
- Used new state tax credit and environmental remediation funds

“The interest in that area has gone up about 82 percent over the past year. There is a lot of interest from new developers, especially folks who specialize in infill, and from retailers who would never have taken a look at that area before.”

—Tim Gonerka, City of Aurora



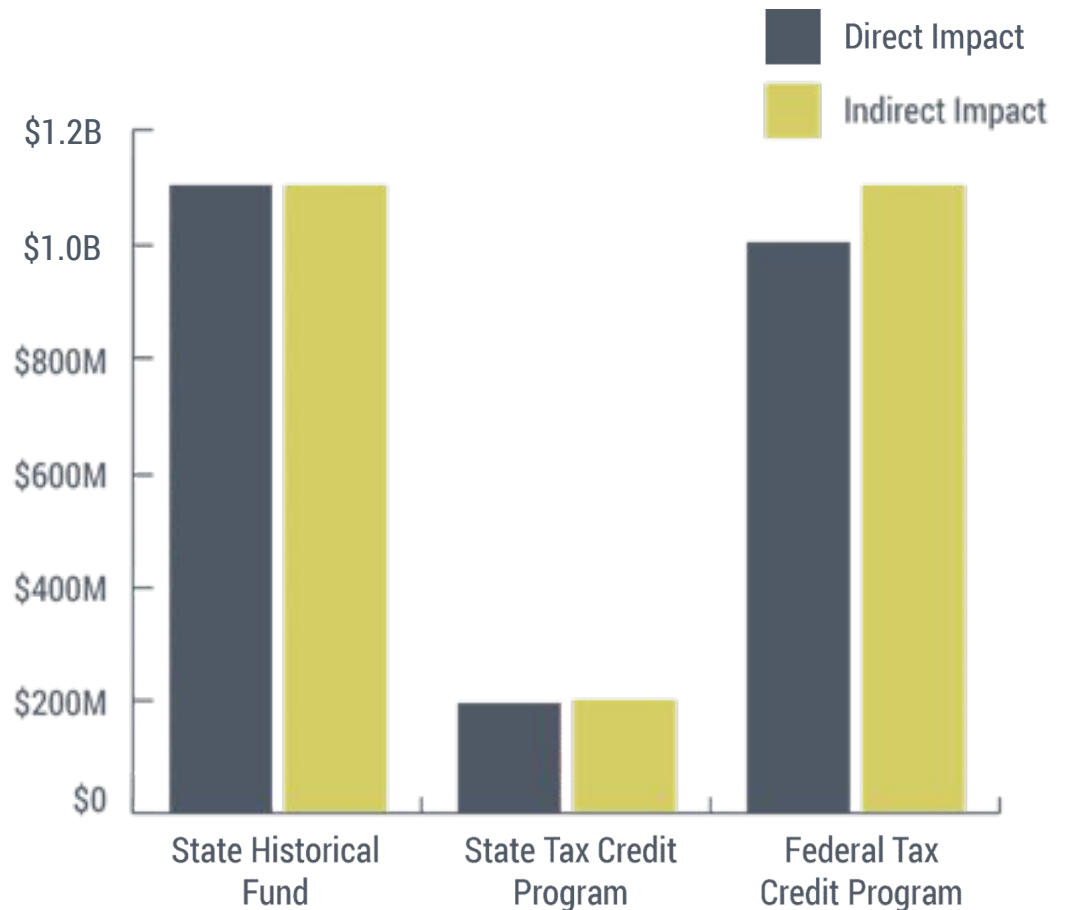


# Preserving Place

## All Rehabilitation Projects

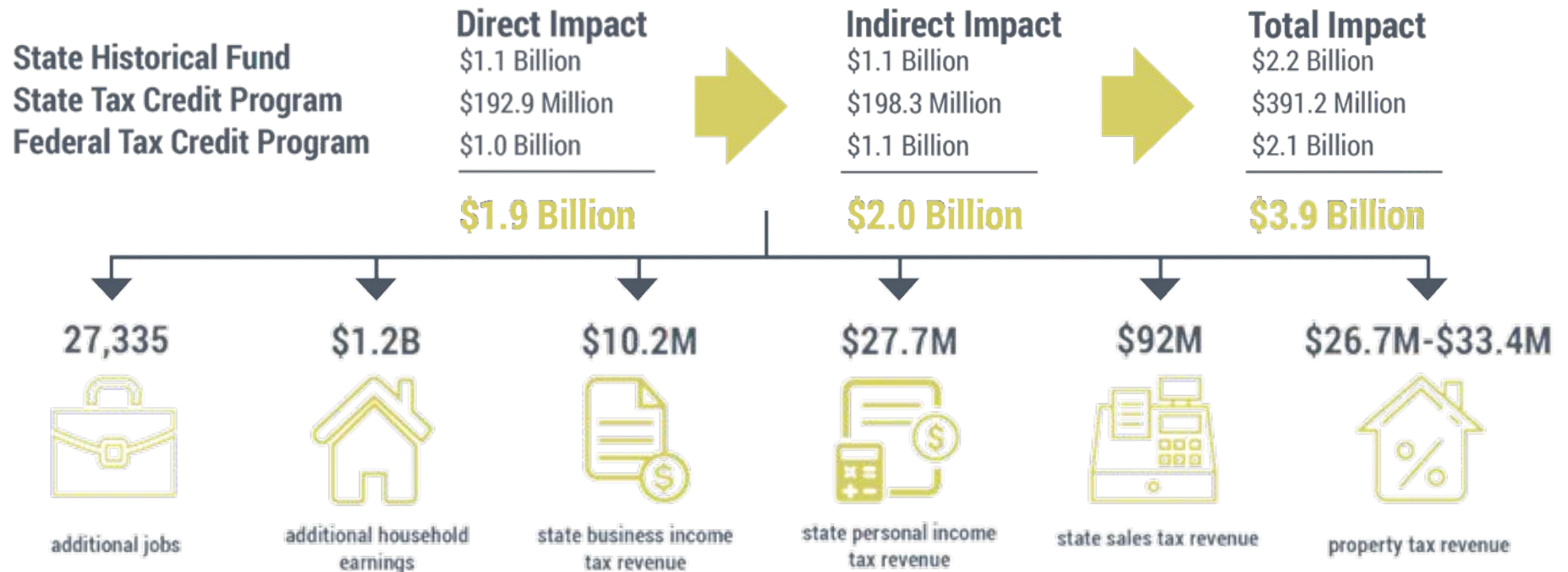
- SHF and tax credit programs resulted in \$1.9 billion (inflation-adjusted) spending between 1981 and 2015
- Economic multipliers estimate an additional \$2.0 billion of indirect impacts
- Cumulative impact of \$3.9 billion


## Direct and Indirect Economic Impacts, 1981-2015



# Preserving Place

## Cumulative Economic Impacts of Rehabilitation Projects, 1981-2015 (\$ adjusted for inflation)



A photograph of the Tabor Opera House in Leadville, Colorado. The building is a three-story red brick structure with arched windows on the ground floor and rectangular windows on the upper floors. The words "TABOR OPERA HOUSE" are visible on the facade. An American flag flies on a tall pole in front of the building. The sky is blue with scattered white clouds.

**Spending from  
rehabilitation led to  
\$3.9 billion of  
additional economic  
output since 1981,  
adding \$2.2 billion to  
Colorado's GDP  
between 1981 and  
2015.**

Tabor Opera House | Leadville



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- **\$1.03 million in additional spending**
- **14 new jobs**
- **\$636,700 increased household income**



Argo Mill | Idaho Springs



# Preserving Our Communities

**Preservation supports  
the revitalization and  
preservation of historic  
neighborhoods and  
commercial areas:**

- Colorado Main Street
- Local Historic District Designation

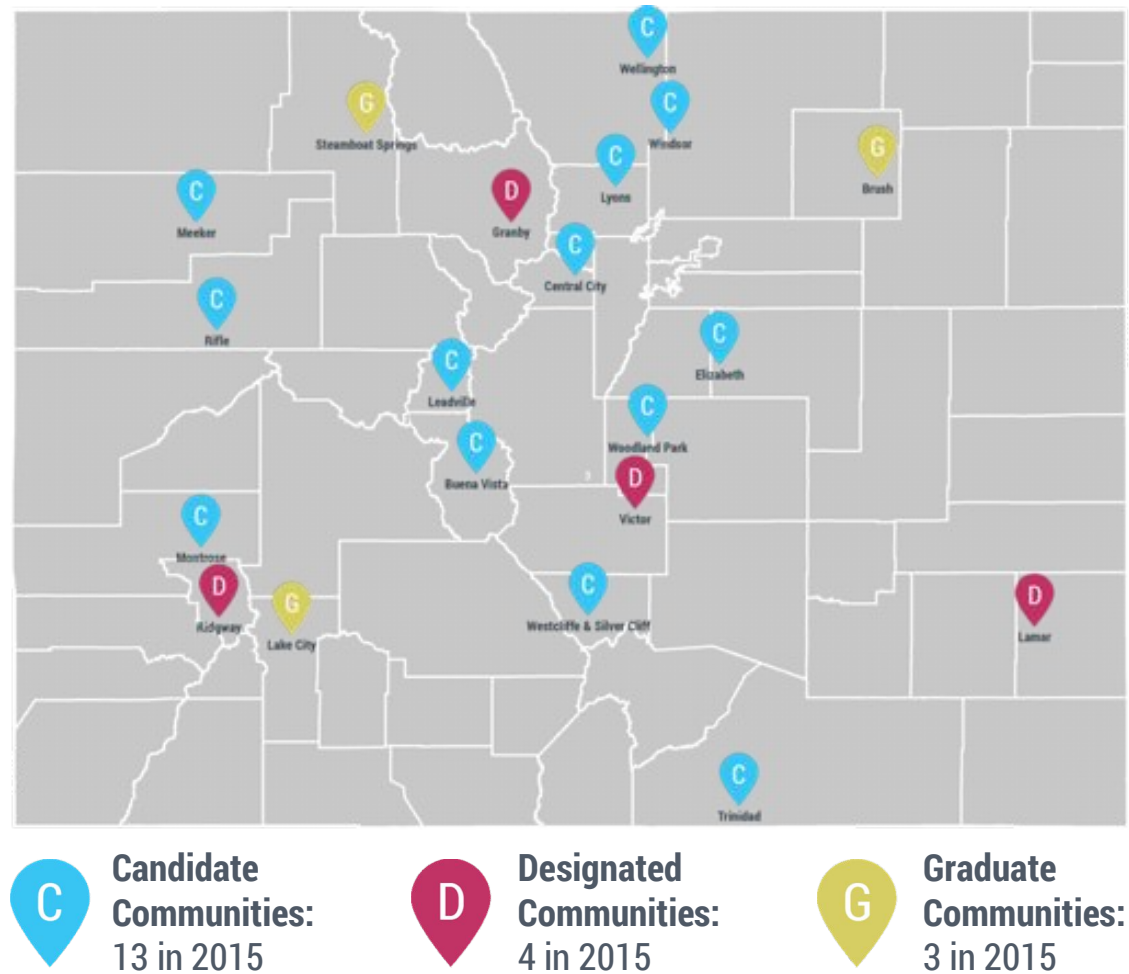


Witter-Cofield Local Historic District | Denver

# Preserving Our Communities

## Colorado Main Street

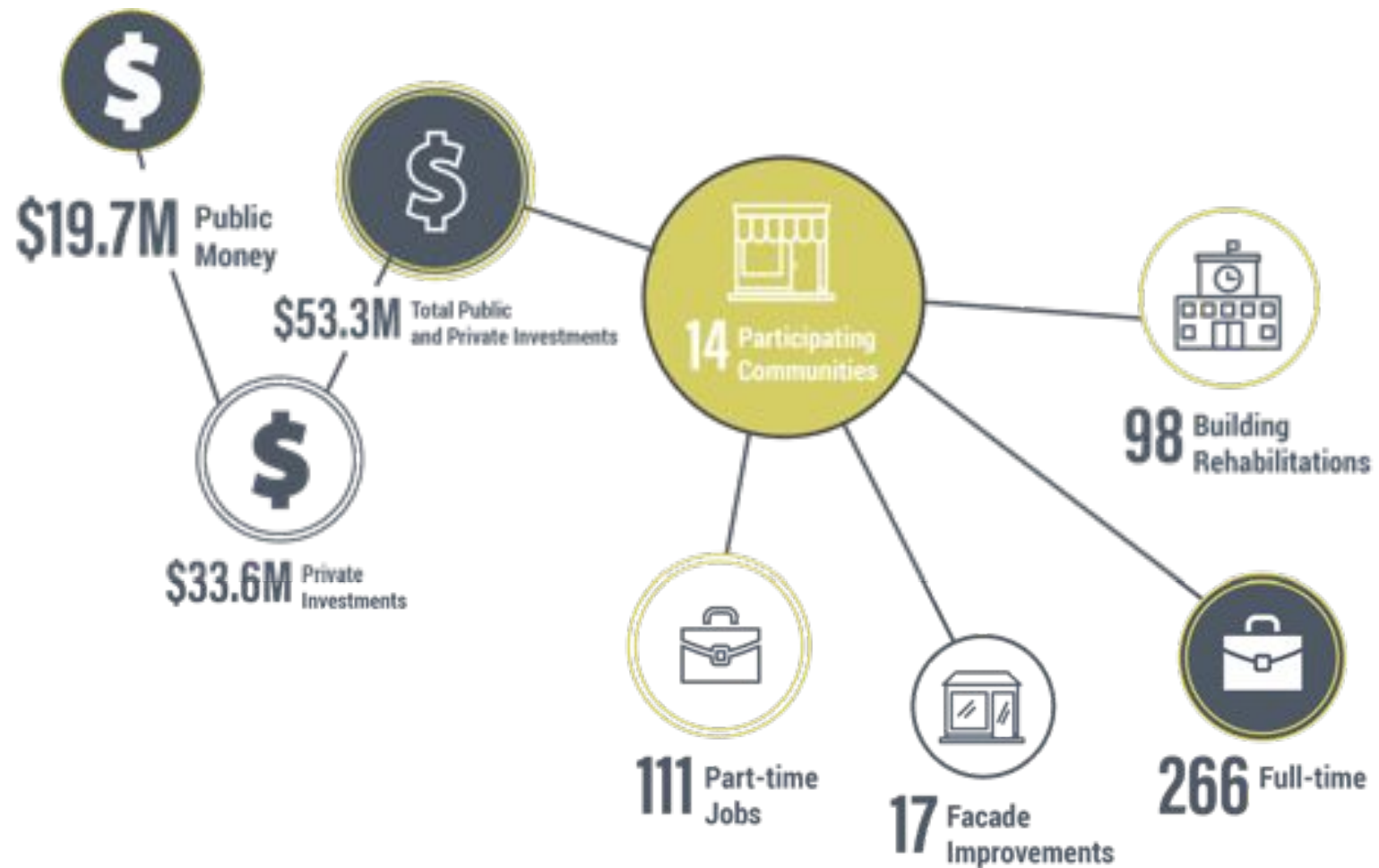
- Preservation-based community revitalization
  - Economic vitality
  - Design
  - Organization
  - Promotion
- Administered by DOLA in close collaboration with History Colorado
- Program has received about \$1.7 million from SHF since 2000





# Preserving Our Communities

Colorado Main Street Program Economic Impacts, 2014





# LAKE CITY

## LAKE CITY DIRT

- Long-time Main Street participant, one of three “Graduate” communities
- Run almost exclusively by volunteers who contributed nearly 1,870 hours in 2015, worth an estimated \$46,912
- In 2015, leveraged \$158,000 in revenues for an additional \$249,000 in other funds
- Recent activities included property owner guidebook, award program, and local tours/events

# Preserving Our Communities

## Property Values

- Study has tracked property values in same local historic districts over 15 years
- Compared changes in property values and sales prices within historic districts to nearby comparison areas
  - Denver/Durango: single-family residential
  - Fort Collins: commercial
- 2017 report expands analysis to small towns, using Manitou Springs as a case study

Quality Hill Historic District



### Technical report details:

- Property Values
- Median Sales Prices
- Price per Square Foot

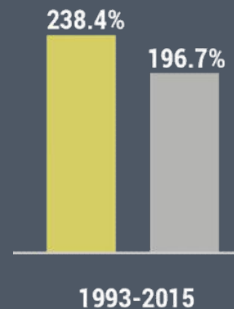


# Preserving Our Communities

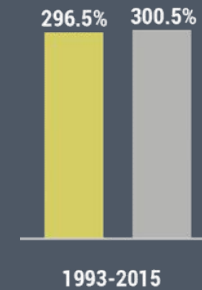
- Values of properties located within districts increased at similar or higher rates than in comparison areas
- No evidence that designation had a negative effect on property values or sales prices
- Other factors have likely influenced the results given the long duration of the analysis

## Rate of Property Value Appreciation (%)

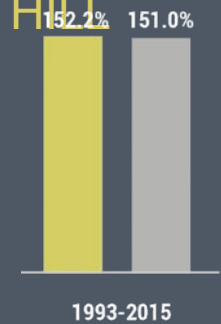
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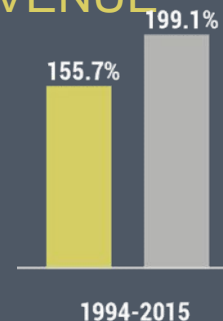
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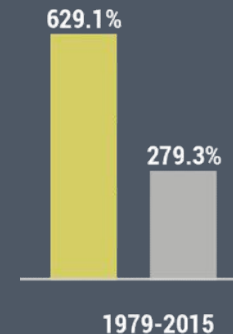
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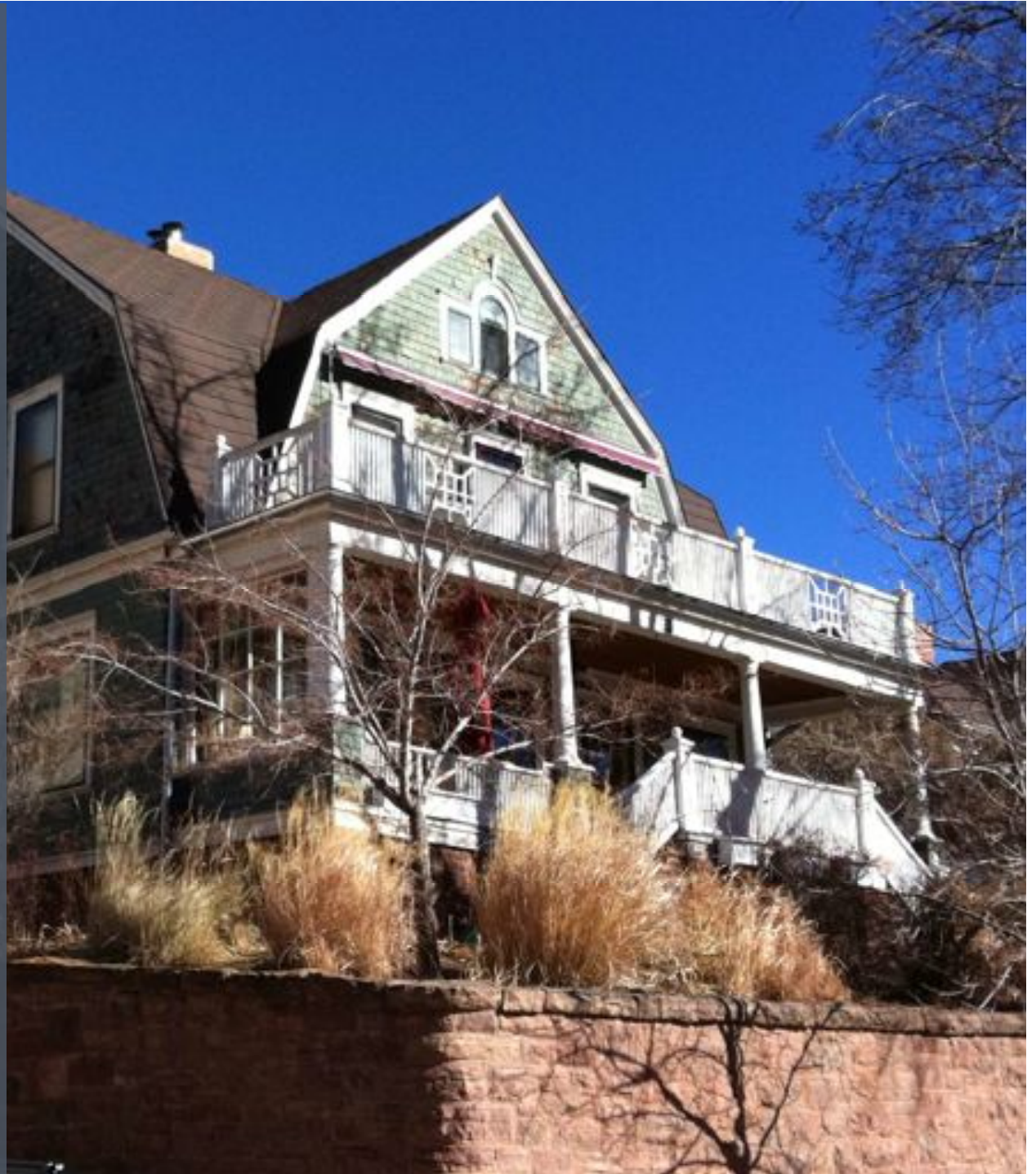
FORT  
COLLINS  
OLD TOWN



# MANITOU SPRINGS

## HISTORIC DISTRICT

- Small town example of how local historic district designation affects property values
- Program began in 1979
- Local historic district covers nearly 456 acres
- Median sales price for single-family home in the district increased by 119 percent between 1989 and 2015 (versus 29 percent outside district)





# Celebrating Colorado

**Programs that highlight the unique and historic aspects of our state:**

- Heritage Tourism
- Scenic and Historic Byways
- Ski & Outdoor Recreation



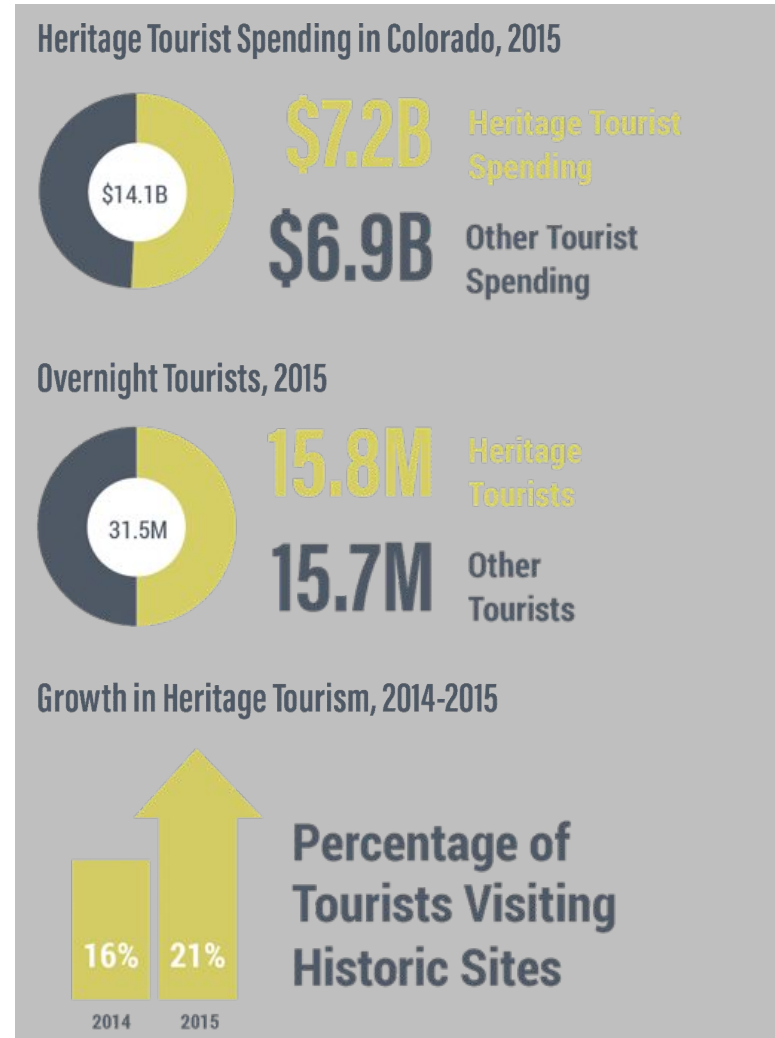
Silver Street | Lake City



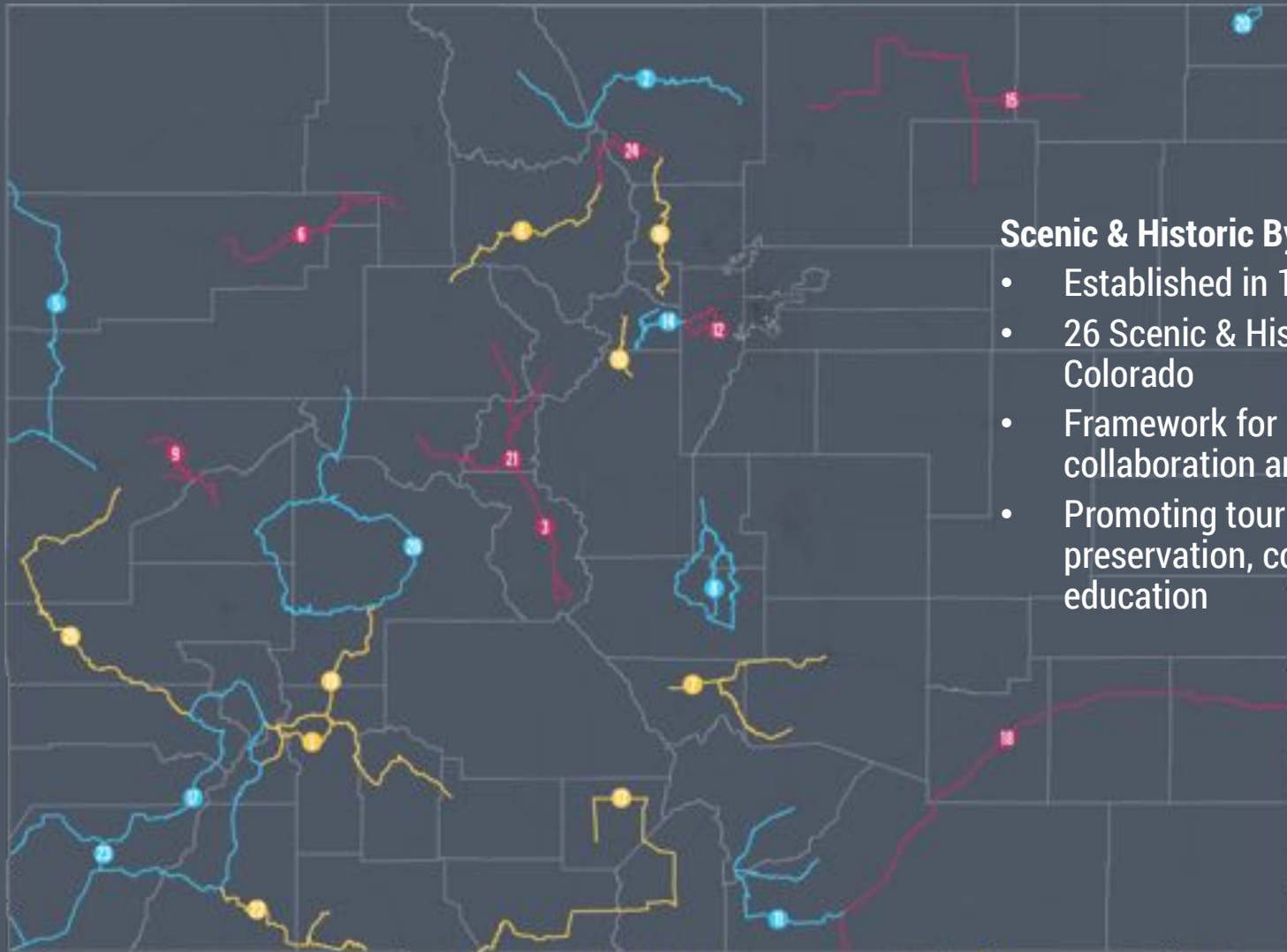
# Celebrating Colorado

## Heritage Tourism

- *“Traveling to experience the places, artifacts, and activities that authentically represent the stories and people of the past and present.”*  
National Trust
- 76% of leisure travelers in the U.S. participate in cultural or heritage activities (U.S. Travel Association)
- Heritage tourists more likely to stay in hotels, shop, dine out, and participate in a variety of activities besides cultural heritage activities



# Celebrating Colorado



## Scenic & Historic Byways

- Established in 1991
- 26 Scenic & Historic Byways in Colorado
- Framework for regional collaboration and cooperation
- Promoting tourism, historic preservation, conservation, and education

# Celebrating Colorado

## Scenic & Historic Byways

- \$835 million in spending in 2014 across Colorado
- Impact of each byway varies
  - \$1.2 billion (Mount Evans)
  - \$47.1 million (Cache la Poudre – North Park)
- Average impact: \$191.9 million

## Scenic and Historic Byways Economic Impact, 2009-2014







# SAN LUIS VALLEY

## LOS CAMINOS ANTIGUOS

- 129-mile byway est. 1991
- Showcases the San Luis Valley's unique natural and cultural heritage
- Tourist spending along the byway resulted in total economic impact of \$83 million between 2009 and 2014
- Spurred the creation of the Sangre de Cristo National Heritage Area, providing additional resources to promote heritage tourism and historic preservation in the region

# Celebrating Colorado

Arts District | Breckenridge

## Ski & Outdoor Recreation

- Colorado is #1 in the nation for overnight ski visits and #8 for outdoor overnight trips
- Ski and outdoor recreation visitors often engage in cultural and heritage tourism activities
- Historic preservation compliments mountain communities' tourism economies

**“It’s so amazing to work for a town council that believes in a vision like this. They understand the importance of historic preservation for having a vibrant downtown, and in making our Main Street a unique place to support cultural arts.”**

**—Jenn Cram, Breckenridge Arts District**

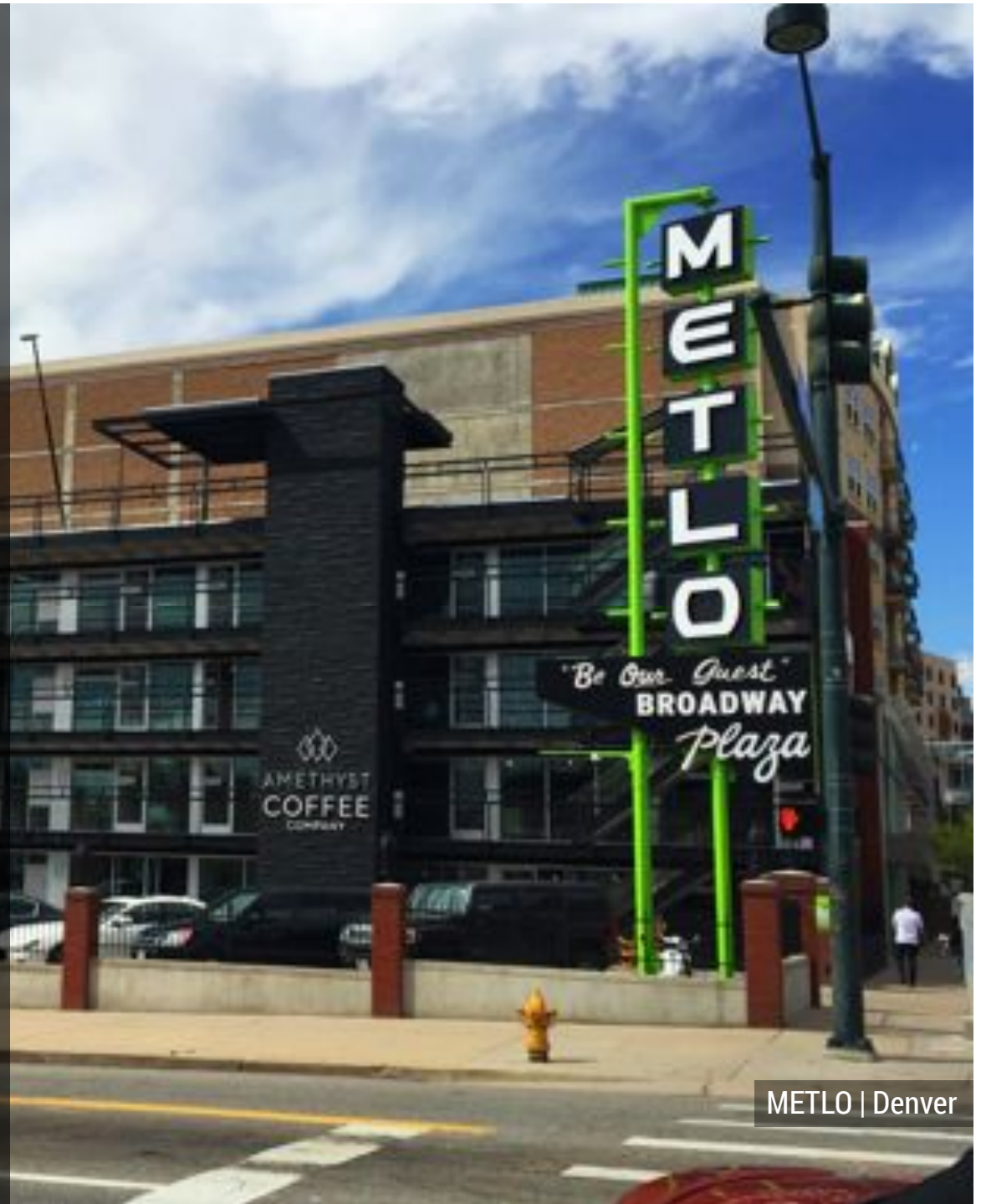


# Preservation Tomorrow 03

Planning for a Changing Colorado

## Preservation's Role in:

- Changing Demographics
- Changing Economy
- Effective Placemaking
- Changing Climate



METLO | Denver



# Preservation's Role in Changing Demographics

## Millennials

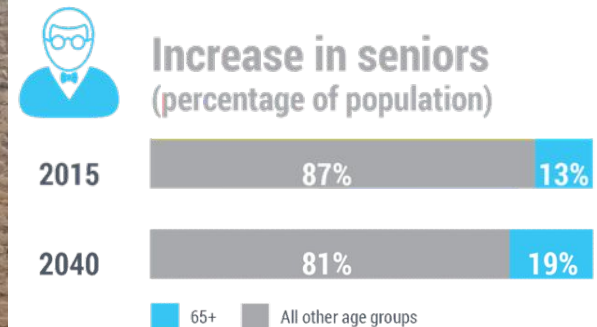
- Historic buildings and areas increasingly seen as “hip” places for millennials to live, work, and play

## Seniors

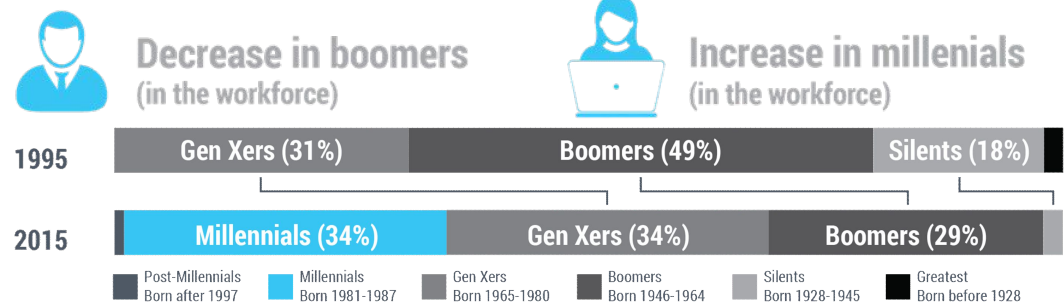
- Historic preservation can help provide affordable housing options in amenity- and service-rich areas



### Colorado's Aging Population



### U.S. Labor Force Composition by Generation



Sources: Colorado Office of State Demography; Pew Research Center

# WELLINGTON

## OLD COLORADO BREWING CO.



- Family-owned brewery opened in 1989 was one of the first micro breweries in Colorado
- Located in a century-old grain elevator near Cleveland Avenue, Wellington's main street
- Contributing to economic revitalization of downtown Wellington
- "Tap into history!"



**"The Brewery has been an incredible economic benefit to the community, especially in the historic downtown area. It is a great example of a historic renovation that has spurred economic growth in a distressed area of Wellington."**

—Wendy DuBord, former Director,  
Wellington Main Street Program



# LEADVILLE TABOR GRAND HOTEL APARTMENTS

- Built 1885 during the silver rush as a hotel to serve Leadville's elite
- Building's fortunes waned as the boom turned to a bust and was scheduled for demolition in the 1980s before being saved
- In 1993, the building was renovated to provide 36 affordable housing units
- Low Income Housing Tax Credits helped offset project cost of \$9 million

“This public-private partnership really sets an example on how communities can come together around historic preservation. The Tabor Grand Hotel survives as not only an architectural treasure, but also as a testament to the dedication of Leadville's community.”

—Governor John Hickenlooper







# Preservation's Role in Changing Demographics

## Affordable Housing

- Housing affordability continues to be a major concern across Colorado
- In 2013, over \$1.2 million of the state's \$6.4 million allotment for LIHTC went to projects in historic buildings

Northern Hotel | Fort Collins



# Preservation's Role in Changing Economy

## Creative Communities

- Rise of the “creative” economy a major trend over past 30 years
- Many communities are looking for ways to attract “creatives”
- Often self-employed professionals focused on quality of life and unique places
- Colorado Creative District Program offers technical assistance and access to funding for creative districts



# TRINIDAD

## CORAZON DE TRINIDAD CREATIVE DISTRICT

- Pilot project for Colorado Creative Industries “Space to Create” program (division of CO Office of Economic Development)
- Innovative public/private partnership
- Historic buildings provide affordable housing, commercial, and work space for arts organizations and artists
- 20 live/work apartments for low-income artists and families

The goal of Space to Create is to “stimulate community and economic development in rural, small town, and mountain communities by providing permanently affordable and financially sustainable workforce housing and working spaces for creative sector employment.”





# Preservation's Role in Changing Economy

## Changing Workspaces

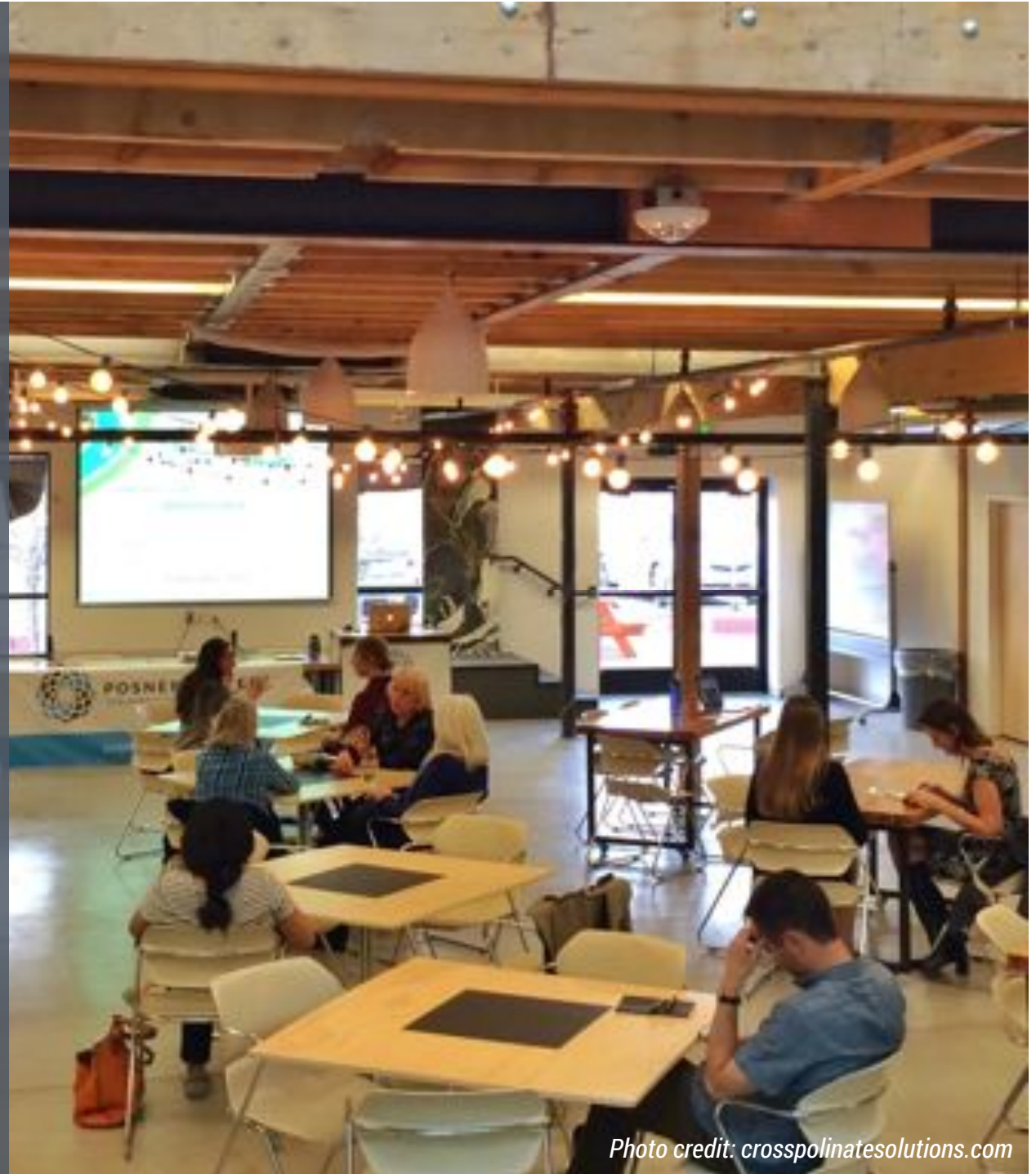
- Creative firms leading a shift away from traditional office settings to workspaces that are seen as “hip” and “cool”
- These spaces are increasingly located in repurposed historic buildings
- Co-working spaces, or shared office spaces that individuals can lease and share amenities, is another rising trend



# DENVER POSNER

**CENTER** built in 1920s stables for  
Denver Horse Railway  
Company

- Sat empty for many years before being purchased by the Denver Housing Authority in 1992
- Saved from demolition thanks to listing of the façade as a historic landmark under Denver's local historic preservation program
- Now home to the Posner Center, a co-working space for international development non-profits



*Photo credit: crosspollinatesolutions.com*



# DENVER SHIFT WORKSPACES

- New co-working space in Denver's Golden Triangle neighborhood in a vacant building
- Though not listed as a local landmark, developers worked to reuse the older building rather scrape it
- This gave the project an instant sense of interest, character, and authenticity not easily found in newer buildings



**There is no one definition for preservation. Old buildings, designated historic or not, are increasingly being reused in creative ways to support our 21<sup>st</sup> century needs.**

*Photo credit: Shift Workspaces*



# Preservation's Role in Effective Placemaking

From small towns to big cities, historic buildings provide a foundation for creating and sustaining memorable places....



Old Town| Fort Collins

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TOMORROW



# HAYDEN

## HAYDEN

### GRANARY

#### RURAL PLACEMAKING

- Built 1917, the only extant granary in Routt County
- Houses the Wild Goose Coffeehouse, office spaces, and event space
- Current owners see the building as a community gathering place, and support the development of the region's local food system
- Sought NRHP listing to benefit from tax credits and other incentives

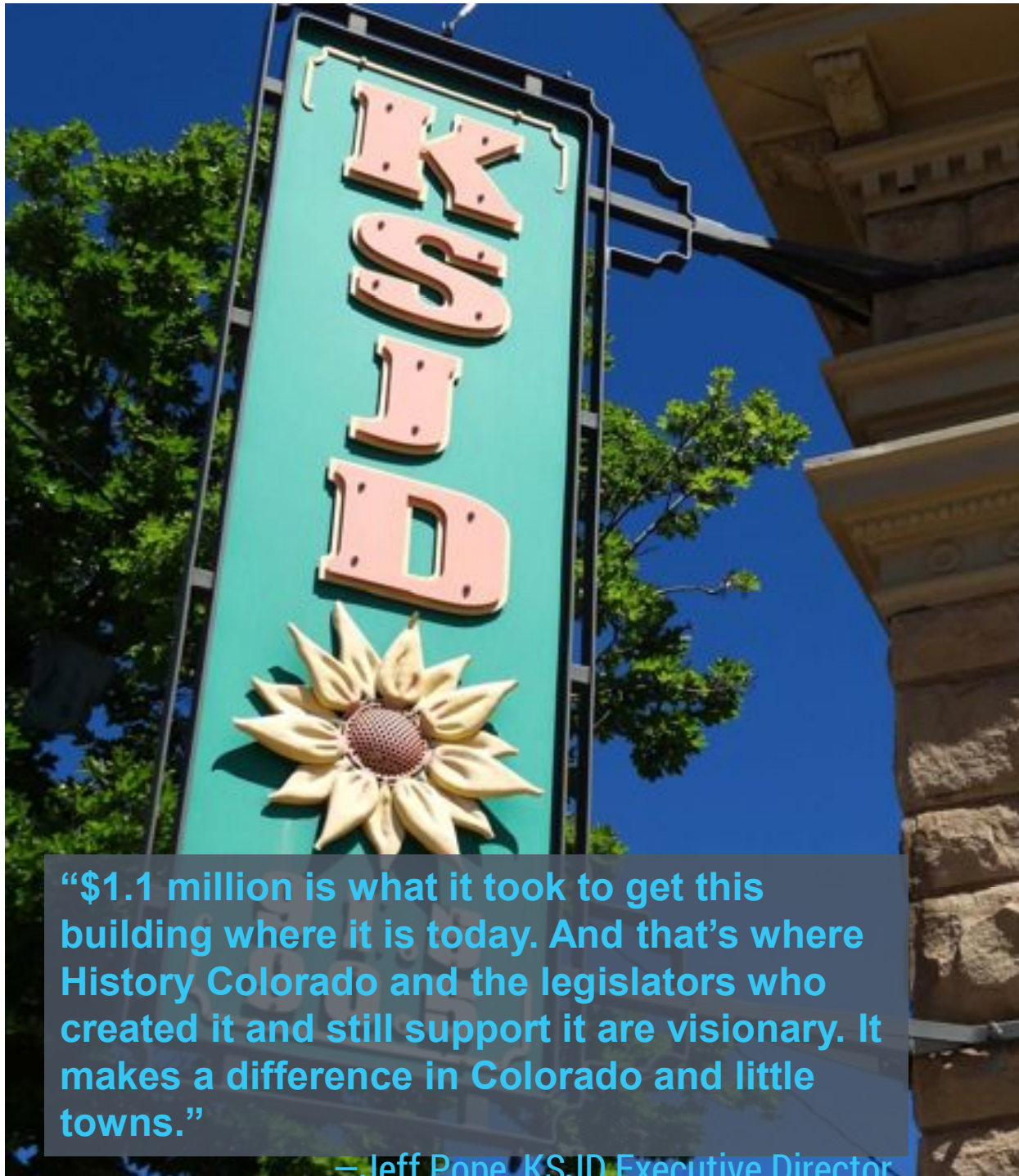


**“We have a strong attraction to the built environment in Routt County, and we believe strongly that it needs to be honored and preserved.”**

—Patrick Delaney, Hayden Granary Owner

*Photo credit: Wild Goose Coffee at the Granary*





# CORTEZ

## MONTEZUMA VALLEY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

### SMALL-CITY PLACEMAKING

- Oldest bank building in Cortez
- Now home to KSJD community radio following 5 years of renovations
- Project costs exceeded \$1.1 million; variety of state grants plus \$300,000 in local contributions
- Helped spur nearby redevelopment

“\$1.1 million is what it took to get this building where it is today. And that’s where History Colorado and the legislators who created it and still support it are visionary. It makes a difference in Colorado and little towns.”

— Jeff Pope, KSJD Executive Director



“One of Golden’s greatest assets is the historic main street, Washington Avenue, which includes our ‘Howdy Folks’ sign. Goldenites value this unique character and our ‘new builds’ and property restorations reflect this.”

Steve Glueck, Community and Economic  
Development Director, City of Golden



# GOLDEN URBAN RENEWAL AUTHORITY

## SMALL-CITY PLACEMAKING

- Urban Renewal Authority (URA) established 1989 to help spur downtown revitalization
- Used sales tax increase and TIF to fund streetscape and other improvements
- Redevelopment of some properties was controversial at first, but most projects seek to respect and fit in with the historic character of the downtown



# DENVER UNION STATION

## BIG-CITY PLACEMAKING

- High-profile restoration of an iconic train station into regional transit hub
- Part of widespread redevelopment in Denver's downtown spurred by historic designations
- Funded from a range of sources, including \$6 million in federal tax credits and a \$200,000 SHF grant





# Preservation's Role in Changing Climate



**As Colorado confronts increasing threats from natural hazards, preservationists are focusing on how historic resources can be protected in the future...**





Little Church in the Pines | Boulder County

# BOULDER COUNTY 2013 FLOODS

- 17-inch rainfall event in September 2013 led to massive floods, damaging a number of significant historic resources
- SHF offers emergency stabilization grants up to \$10,000
- New state tax credit program authorizes additional credits in designated disaster areas
- At least 35% of CLG's include historic resources within floodplains



# Moving Forward 04

Preservation Success for the Next 50 Years

- Laying the Foundation
- Resources: A Starting Point



Asian LuLu Bistro | Fort Collins

# Laying the Foundation

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- **Set Goals and Objectives**
- **Assess Existing Programs and Resources**
- **Choose Appropriate Tools and Strategies**
- **Implement the Strategy**
- **Track Progress and Measure Success**



# Resources: A Starting Point

The list of resources to support a preservation project is potentially endless, limited only by time and imagination. As a starting point, this section of the report identifies many of the programs and collaborators mentioned in this report. This is not an exhaustive list, but should provide a good starting point for communities, non-profit groups, developers, property owners, or anyone else looking to begin or expand a historic preservation project in Colorado. Resources are divided into four main components:

- **Primary Resources and Technical Assistance:** Where can you learn more about the programs featured in this report? Who can you contact for technical assistance related to historic preservation?
- **Grants and Funding:** Where can you find more information about available grants and other sources of funding to support historic preservation?
- **Other Potential Collaborators:** Beyond the main organizations discussed in this report, what other entities are good potential collaborators on preservation efforts?
- **Certified Local Government Program:** Worth special mention, the CLG Program provides grant funding and technical assistance to cities, counties, and towns who meet certification standards established by the State Historic Preservation Office and the National Park Service.

Each resource listed in this section is accompanied by a brief description/explanation. Additional resources are provided (with links) at [preservationbenefitscolorado.org](http://preservationbenefitscolorado.org).

## Primary Resources and Technical Assistance

- **History Colorado: Office of Archaeology & Historic Preservation (OAHPP).** Administers the Certified Local Government (CLG) program, state and federal rehabilitation tax credits, and the National Register, State Register, and Section 106 programs in Colorado.
- **Colorado Preservation, Inc.** The state's largest nonprofit promoting historic preservation statewide through advocacy, education, outreach, and preservation services to communities and individuals. Key programs include Colorado's Most

Endangered Places, the Saving Places Conference, and ongoing preservation services. The website contains a helpful preservation toolbox with links to dozens of resources.

- **State Historical Fund (SHF).** The Grant Application Guide (latest edition Summer 2016) provides information and guidance regarding SHF grants, funding cycles, and related information. Competitive grants are made for any of the three projects types: Acquisition & Development, Education, and Survey & Inventory. Non-competitive grants are for smaller amounts of money and include the Historic Structure Assessment Grant, Archaeological Assessment Grant, and Emergency Grant.
- **Colorado Main Street.** Administered by the Department of Local Affairs, this is the state branch of the program founded by the National Main Street Center, committed to historic preservation-based community revitalization. Officials can provide technical assistance to Main Street communities, as well as advice on how to bring new communities into the Main Street program.
- **Colorado Historical Foundation.** A private, nonprofit organization that supports history and preservation projects statewide. The Foundation carries out the historic preservation Revolving Loan Fund for Colorado and an active statewide preservation easements program.
- **Colorado Creative Industries.** A division of the Colorado Office of Economic Development & International Trade, this agency is focused on developing the creative sector to drive economic growth, and administers the Colorado Creative Districts program.
- **National Trust for Historic Preservation.** The organization maintains a comprehensive, up-to-date website ([savingplaces.org](http://savingplaces.org)) with a wide range of resources relating to technical support, funding, advocacy, and more.
- **Local non-profit preservation organizations.** Many towns, cities, and regions in Colorado have preservation-specific organizations that offer technical assistance, funding, and advocacy. Examples include the Fort Collins Historical Society, Historic Boulder, Historic Pueblo, Historic Routt County, and Historic Salida.
- **Local preservation commissions.** Local preservation commissions in Colorado maintain resources such as

inventories of historic properties, information on the local historic designation process, and guides for development projects affecting historic resources. They also can offer assistance in evaluating potential development projects and obtaining historic designation.

- **Local city or county planning departments.** Even in communities without a dedicated preservation office or program, the local planners often can answer questions about potential preservation projects (e.g., applicable local programs, funding sources).

## Grants and Funding

### National:

National Trust for Historic Preservation  
US Department of Agriculture (Housing Preservation Grants)  
Federal Rehabilitation Tax Credit

### Colorado:

State Historical Fund  
State Rehabilitation Tax Credit  
Colorado Historical Foundation Revolving Loan Fund  
Certified Local Government Grants  
Colorado's Cultural and Heritage and Agritourism Program (CHAMP)  
Colorado Department of Local Affairs  
Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment - (Brownfields Program)  
Colorado Brownfields Partnership  
Colorado Division of Reclamation and Mining Safety

### Private Foundations (such as):

1772 Foundation  
El Pomar Foundation  
Gates Family Foundation  
Boettcher Foundation  
Anschutz Family Foundation

## Other Potential Collaborators

Beyond the main organizations discussed above, the following agencies and organizations are potential collaborators on preservation efforts:

### Economic Development

National Trust Community Investment Corporation (provides equity and debt to real estate projects that help revitalize low- and moderate-income communities)

Local banks (support tax credit transactions under the Community Reinvestment Act)

Local and regional community foundations (e.g., Yampa Valley Community Foundation, Alma Foundation, Summit Foundation)

Local urban renewal authority

### Public Lands and Environmental Protection

Bureau of Land Management  
US Forest Service  
Colorado Parks and Wildlife  
Colorado Natural Heritage Program

### Hazard Mitigation

Federal Emergency Management Agency  
Colorado Department of Local Affairs  
Colorado Cultural and Historic Resources Task Force

### Housing

US Department of Housing and Urban Development (administers the Low Income Housing Tax Credit program)

Local housing authorities (e.g., Denver Housing Authority)

### Tourism

Colorado Tourism Office  
Colorado Scenic and Historic Byways Commission (CSOBT)  
National Heritage Areas (Cache la Poudre River, Sangre de Cristo, and South Park)

## Certified Local Government Program

Recognizing that historic preservation issues are often best understood and addressed at the local level, Congress created the Certified Local Government program in 1980. A federally funded, state-administered program for local governments interested in historic preservation, the CLG program provides grant funding and technical assistance to cities, counties, and towns who meet certification standards established by the State Historic Preservation Office and the National Park Service.

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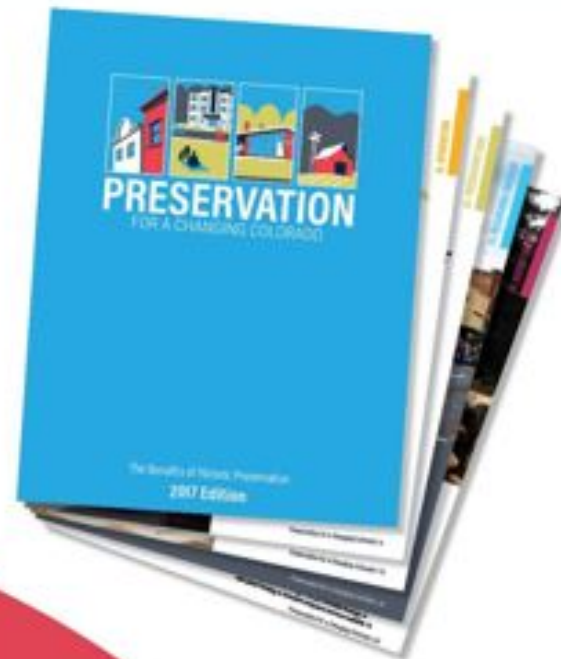
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