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COLORADO STATE MAMMAL

Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep The magnificent Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep was designated official state animal of Colorado in 1961. Named for their massive, curling horns (which can grow to 50 inches in length) and known for their agility and perfect balance, Rocky Mountain bighorns (*Ovis canadensis*) are found only in the Rockies (usually above the timberline) in extremely rugged terrain. Their horns are not shed annually like the antlers of deer and elk, but grow in length and circumference throughout the sheep's life (a pair can weigh nearly 30 pounds).

Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep are very social animals, generally separated into two groups. Mature rams stay in one group while the ewes, lambs, and young rams congregate separately (rams stay with the “nursery



group” until 2- 3 years of age). The groups join during the rut (mid November through late December) and sometimes for a short period in the spring. Ram bands have a social hierarchy established by body and horn size. Dramatic head- butting occurs between mature rams to determine leadership and dominance, but once the hierarchy is established, rams live in the same group with little further conflict (normal life span is 10 to 12 years).

COLORADO STATE BIRD

Lark Bunting The migratory lark bunting (*Calamospiza melancorys* Stejneger) was designated the state bird of Colorado in 1931. The male lark bunting performs a spectacular courtship flight while warbling and trilling a distinctive mating song. A breeding male is jet black with white wings but in winter changes to a gray brown color more like the smaller female bird.

Though the lark bunting is still a common sparrow of the Great Plains, grassland bird species in North America have experienced large population declines in the past forty years. Lark buntings declined by 2.5% per year in Colorado between 1966 and 2003.



The male lark bunting is the only sparrow that changes from stark black and white feathers during their breeding season, to a grayish brown with small streaks of black and white in the winter. Lark buntings sing in short whistles and tweets, similar to that of a canary.



At a glance Boulder County

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BOULDER COUNTY 324,682

Boulder	105,112
Longmont	90,237
Lafayette	27,081
Louisville	20,112
Superior	12,855
Gunbarrel	9,263
Niwot	4,006
Lyons	2,108
Nederland	1,471
Allens Park	528

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Boulder County was one of the original 17 counties created by the Territory of Colorado on November 1, 1861. The county was named for Boulder City and Boulder Creek, so named because of the abundance of boulders in the creek which hampered early gold prospecting efforts.

Economy

The economy of Boulder County, CO employs 178k people. The largest industries in Boulder County, CO are Professional, Scientific, & Technical Services (28,629 people), Educational Services (24,251 people), and Health Care & Social Assistance (18,954 people), and the highest paying industries are Management of Companies & Enterprises (\$189,219), Professional, Scientific, & Technical

BOULDER COUNTY, CO

2021 POPULATION

328,713

1.24% 1-YEAR GROWTH

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Bennet

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John
Hickenlooper

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2021 MEDIAN AGE

37.2

0.813% 1-YEAR INCREASE

2021 POVERTY RATE

11%

1.46% 1-YEAR DECREASE

2021 MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME

\$92,466

5.7% 1-YEAR GROWTH

2021 MEDIAN PROPERTY VALUE

\$575,700

6.79% 1-YEAR GROWTH

2021 EMPLOYED POPULATION

177,979

1.38% 1-YEAR GROWTH

Services (\$89,993), and Utilities (\$80,984).

Civics

In the 2020 presidential election, the popular vote in Boulder County, CO went to Joseph R Biden Jr. with 77.2% of the vote. The runner-up was Donald J. Trump (20.6%), followed by Jo Jorgensen (1.23%).

Education

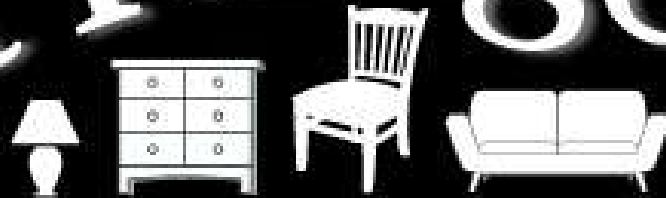
In 2021, universities in Boulder County, CO awarded 12,409 degrees. The student population of Boulder County, CO in 2021 is skewed towards women, with 24,672 male students and 25,017 female students.

Housing & Living

The median property value in Boulder County, CO was \$575,700 in 2021, which is 2.35 times larger than the national average of \$244,900. Between 2020 and 2021 the median property value increased from \$539,100 to \$575,700, a 6.79% increase. The homeownership rate in Boulder County, CO is 62.7%, which is approximately the same as the national average of 64.6%.

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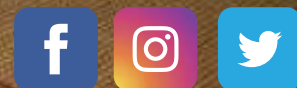
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Pike's Peak Front Range, Colorado Springs
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COLORADO'S FRONT RANGE

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<https://www.uncovercolorado.com/front-range-colorado/>

Spend any amount of time in Colorado, and you're likely to come across the term "Front Range" sooner or later.

To most Coloradans, the Front Range region conjures images of the state's biggest cities, an impressive line of peaks, and not much else.

But, in reality, the Front Range covers a whole lot more than that. From quirky mountain towns to some of Colorado's most impressive natural offerings, there's lots to explore in this important part of the state. Let's jump in.

The Front Range is a steep mountain range that reaches down deep into central Colorado from southern Wyoming. For many pioneers who traveled west through

the Great Plains, the towering peaks of the Front Range were the first evidence they encountered of the Rocky Mountains.

The Front Range spans from Casper, Wyoming to Pueblo, and extends inward to the Eastern Slope of the Continental Divide. This range includes some of Colorado's most stunning natural landmarks, including the 14ers seen from the plains, Pikes Peak, Mount Evans and Longs Peak as well as the Royal Gorge and vast forested areas.

The southern counterpart of the Front Range is the Sangre de Mountains, which extend down into northern New Mexico. The Sawatch Range and San Juan Mountains blanket the central and south central regions of Colorado.



The Eastern Slope refers to the mountains east of the Great Divide and includes the Front Range, but also Sangre de Cristo Mountains as well. Rivers and streams here ultimately drain to the Atlantic Ocean. On the opposite side of the Divide lies the Western Slope, which includes the San Juan Mountains and Sawatch Range. Water here drains to the Pacific Ocean.

If you've ever enjoyed the mostly moderate weather in cities like Denver and Boulder, you have the Front Range to thank. The immense line of mountains helps block out severe storms, making Colorado's biggest cities much easier places to live and work in.

The Front Range Urban Corridor holds a dramatically large percentage of the state's population. Out of an estimated population of 5,842,076, nearly 5 million people are thought to be living along Colorado's front range.

The Front Range Urban Corridor is home to Colorado's largest cities like Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Boulder, and the surrounding suburbs. College towns like Greeley and Fort Collins are also included in the corridor, which extends all the way past the Wyoming border into Cheyenne.

While major Colorado cities like Denver and Colorado Springs tend to capture most the attention when people think about cities along the Front Range, places like Aurora, Longmont, Castle Rock, and Fountain have rapidly grown over the past decade and are working to form separate identities from the large cities they're tethered to.

This area of Colorado features internationally known destinations like Red Rocks Amphitheater and the Cheyenne Mountain Complex, in addition to a myriad of important cultural and historical offerings associated with Denver, Boulder, and Colorado Springs.



South Park, Colorado Hwy 285
photo by Larry Lamsa

For many Coloradans living in Denver, Colorado Springs, and Boulder, the Front Range extends only as far their sight of the Rocky Mountains does. But while the Eastern Slope leading up to the Continental Divide has far less of a population than the Front Range Urban Corridor, it's still very much a part of the Front Range.

From an eccentric town that hosts one of the world's most bizarre festivals to one of the most important federal institutions in the nation, the Front Range is home to a diverse set of places, and many are far less known than the big cities that line the Urban Corridor.

This alpine area of Colorado's front range is home

to quaint mountain towns and surrounding rugged scenic areas like the Arapaho, Roosevelt, and San Isabel national forests and South Park, which is internationally recognized for trout fishing. Mountain towns like Georgetown, Salida, and Buena Vista offer incredible panoramic mountain views, fascinating historical legacies, and a chance to escape fast-paced city life.

West of Pueblo on the eastern range of the Rockies, Florence is home to the United States Penitentiary, Administrative Maximum Facility. From terrorists to mobsters to serial killers, the Supermax prison is designed to house the nation's most violent and dangerous prisoners as safely as possible.



Georgetown, Colorado
photo by Mitch Bennett

At just over a half hour's drive from Denver, Evergreen offers a welcoming mountain experience for visitors that includes a large lake that hosts ice fishing and ice skating every winter. To the northwest, people flock to Central City and Black Hawk to gamble and drink in saloons, activities that were also common in 1859 when the area hosted a flood of prospectors during the Pikes Peak Gold Rush.

At the doorstep of the sprawling and majestic Rocky Mountain National Park (RMNP) sits the town of Estes Park, a stellar place to see elk in the fall. Just to the south is Nederland, which hosts Frozen Dead Guy Days, a bombastic festival named after a very real frozen dead guy who resides in the town.

The Front Range is unique for how its ability to offer millions of residents so many recreational opportunities close by. As the Urban Corridor continues to see a remarkable amount of growth every year, this is undoubtedly one of the reasons why.



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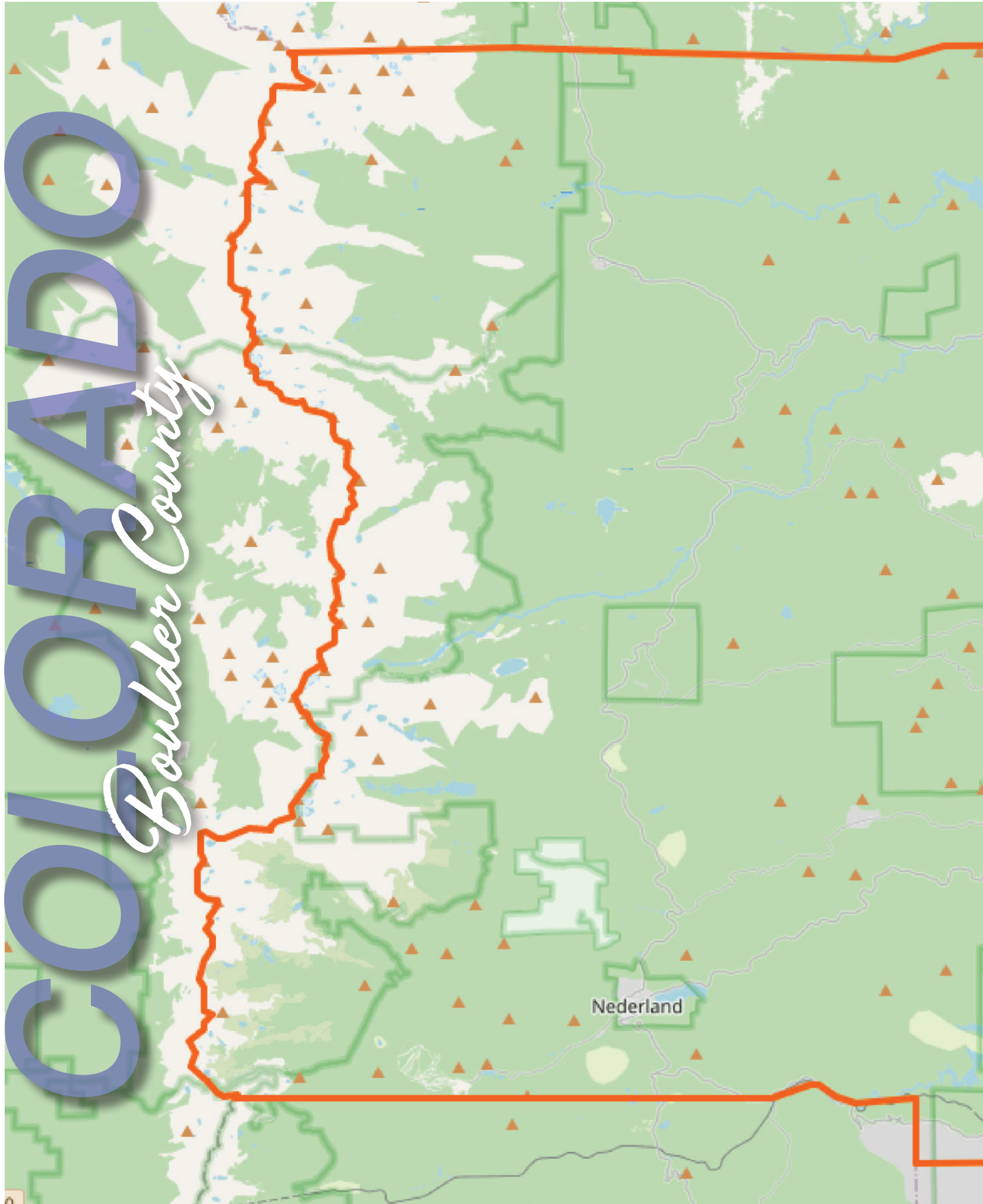
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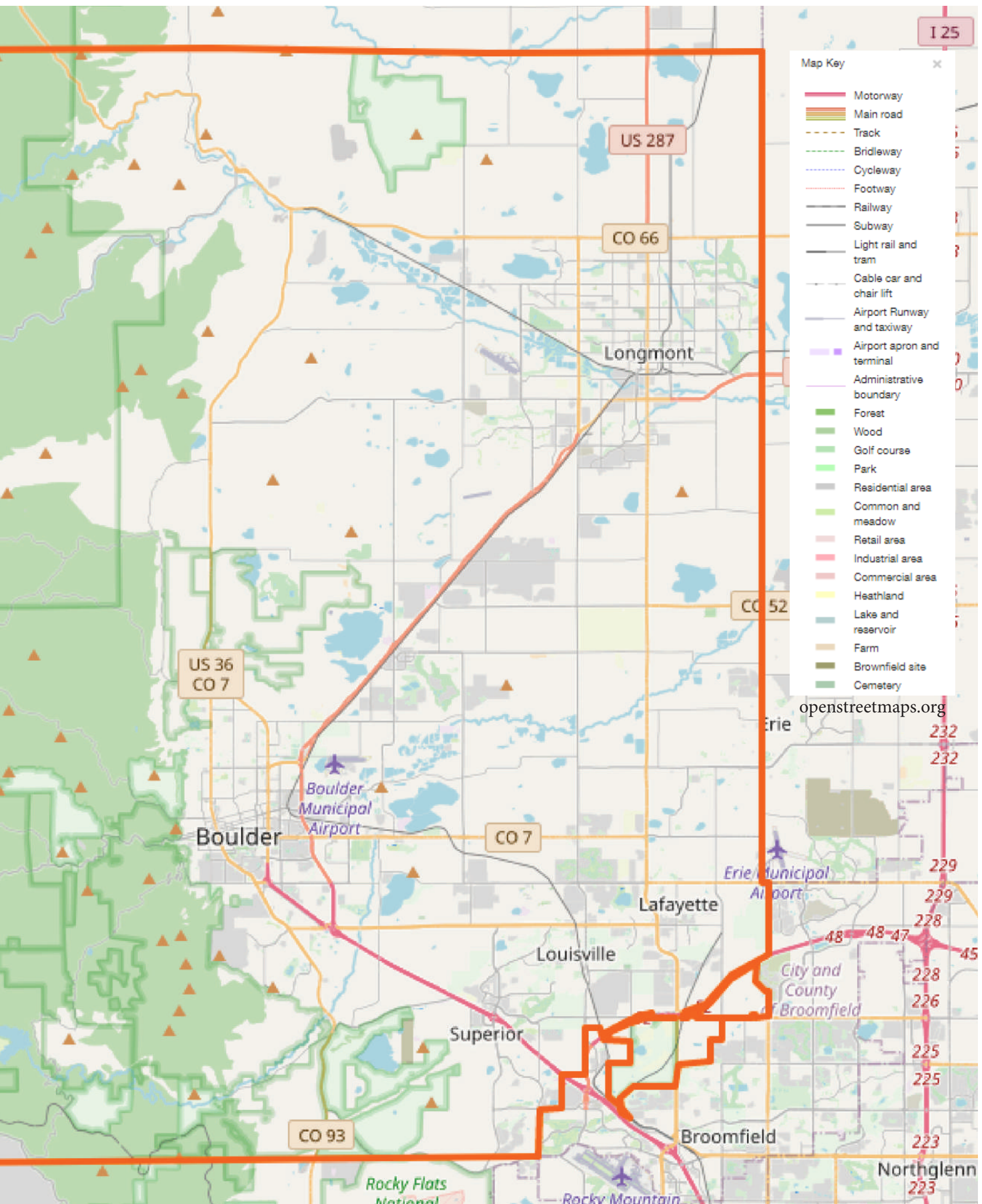
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