### **EXHIBIT C**

# CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS/EL PASO COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD MEETING SUMMARY March 3, 2016

The City of Colorado Springs/El Paso County Drainage Board held its meeting at 3:00 PM, Thursday, March 3, 2016 in the City Council Chamber at City Hall at 107 N. Nevada Avenue.

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Mike Bartusek, Ollie Watts, Emily Magnuson, Rhonda McDonald and

Bob Irwin

MEMBERS ABSENT:

Vince Crowell and John Schwab

OTHERS PRESENT:

Elizabeth Nijkamp (City), Carol Medina (City), Mary Murray (City), Lois Ruggera (City) Gilbert LaForce (County), Tim McConnell (Drexel, Barrell &

Co for HBA) and Ty Rice (Lorson, LLC)

Meeting called to order by Mike Bartusek at 3:02 p.m.

Item 1: Approval of the minutes from the February 4, 2015 Drainage Board Meeting

Motion by Ollie Watts to **approve** the minutes Motion seconded by Emily Magnuson Motion passed 5 - 0

Item 2: Discussion of the March 3, 2016 agenda

Elizabeth Nijkamp (City) - No changes or additions.

Item 3: 2016 Drainage Basin Fee Adjustment – (City)

Elizabeth Nijkamp presented for the City.

City recommended 4.8% catch up and 2.5% for 2016; for a total of 7.3%.

Tim McConnell (Drexel, Barrell & Co. for HBA has agreed to support 4.8% increase for 2016 Drainage Basin Fee Adjustment (to not include the 2.5% projected for 2016).

Motion by Rhonda McDonald Motion seconded by Bob Irwin Motion passed 4-1

Emily Magnuson voted 'no'.

Item 4: Request for Jimmy Camp Creek Basin reimbursement by Lorson, LLC for 2,930 feet of channel improvements to the East Tributary of Jimmy Camp Creek located east of Marksheffel Road and south of Fontaine Boulevard.

Gilbert LaForce presented for the County

Developer & County met on March 13, 2016 and came to an agreement to accept the reimbursement to Lorson, LLC and Lorson Metropolitan District in the amount of \$27,341.79 from the Jimmy Camp Creek Drainage Basin Fund for the East Tributary drainage channel improvements constructed to date.

Motion by Emily Magnuson Motion seconded by Bob Irwin Motion passed 5-0

<u>Item 6:</u> Housekeeping – Eileen Gonzalez is looking into the two vacancies' for Drainage Board Members replacements.

No further business Meeting adjourned at 3:23 p.m.



DATE: February 26, 2016

**TO:** City/County Subdivision Storm Drainage Board

FROM: Steve Kuehster, Development Review Manager

SUBJECT: 2016 BASIN FEE ADJUSTMENT (City of Colorado Springs ONLY)

Following is a summary of research on drainage construction costs with a recommendation for a market adjustment to the Drainage, Bridge and Detention Pond fees in 2016 to adjust for inflationary costs.

Background. The City's Drainage Code includes the following paragraph about annual fee adjustments:

### 7.7.902: STUDIES OF DRAINAGE BASINS:

Prior to January 1 of each year the unit drainage fee and the unit detention reservoir land fee shall be reviewed by the Drainage Board who shall make a recommendation to the City Council as to any adjustment to the fees. Upon such recommendation the City Council shall establish by resolution the unit drainage fee and the unit detention reservoir land fee in each drainage basin to be effective January 1 of each year. Said fees will be reestablished in accord with changes in construction and other costs or revisions suggested by additional studies or other information obtained. (Ord. 96-44; Ord. 01-42; Ord. 02-130; Ord. 08-44: Ord. 11-19)

The research for this year's survey includes data from:

- Colorado Department of Transportation ("CDOT") cost index data;
- Denver-Boulder-Greeley consumer price index ("CPI"); and
- Cost data per Engineering News Record ("ENR").

As was done in past years, this analysis looks back at actual construction cost increases for the past years (2014 and 2015) and includes that information with projected forecasts for 2016. The current basin fee schedule has not been adjusted since 2014. Basin fees should be adjusted to stay current with market costs.

Research shows that construction cost index data varied greatly among the agencies we typically review, however the CPI seems to be the most relevant to actual increases in costs. For 2014, the market adjustment approved by the City/County Drainage Board for the 2014 an anticipated a 1.5% increase, however the actual increase in the CPI was 2.8%, therefore, an additional 1.3% market adjustment should be considered when calculating the proposed 2016 market adjustment. The 2015 CPI showed an increase of 3.5%. Looking forward, an increase of 2.5% is anticipated for 2016 for an overall market adjustment of 7.3% for the 2016 fees.

In addition, a \$36.00 per acre increase for the Sand Creek Basin facilities was approved by the Drainage Board in December 2015. This increase will need to be approved by the City Council. The attached fee schedule reflects this increase.

There has been no adjustment to the Park Land Dedication Fee (\$76,602 per acre); therefore the Detention Pond Land fee will remain the same as 2014 and 2015.

### Recommendation:

With a 1.3% retrospective adjustment for 2014, a 3.5% market adjustment for 2015, and a 2.5% projected market adjustment for 2016, staff recommends a total market adjustment for 2016 of 7.3% and approval of the attached fee schedule effective upon City Council Approval.

### Alternatives:

- 1. Recommend a 7.3% market adjustment based upon the Denver/Boulder/Greeley CPI
- 2. Recommend a different percentage of market adjustment for 2016
- 3. Recommend no market adjustment to the City's Drainage Fee Schedule for 2016

**Sample Motion:** I move that the Drainage Board recommend to the City Council that all Drainage Basin Fees be increased by 7.3% as reflected in the attached fee schedule.

#### Attachments

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## 2016 DRAINAGE, BRIDGE AND POND FEES CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS

(PROPOSED)

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Basin Name	DBPS Year	Drainage Fee/Acre	Bridge Fee/Acre	Pond Land Fee/Acre	Pond Facility Fee/Acre	Cottonwood Surcharge
19th Street	1964	\$3,534		1 00//10/0	1 66/1016	Outerlange
21st Street	1977	\$5,396				
Bear Creek	1980	\$3,472	\$327			
Big Johnson, Crews	1991	\$13,434	\$1,104	\$241		
Black Squirrel Creek	1989	\$12,307	\$1,406	\$789	144	
Camp Creek	1964	\$1,990	47,100	φ100		
Cottonwood Creek <sup>1</sup>	2000	\$12,679	\$991			\$634
Douglas Creek	1981	\$11,165	\$250			φυστ
Dry Creek <sup>2</sup>	1966	\$0.00	9200			
Fishers Canyon <sup>3</sup>	1991	\$0.00				
Fountain Creek <sup>4</sup>	n/a	VAR				
Jimmy Camp Creek	2015	\$6,995			\$2,280	
Kettle Creek <sup>5</sup> Old Ranch Trib.	2001	\$0.00			φ2,200	
Little Johnson	1988	\$11,725		\$1,227		
Mesa	1986	\$9,383		71,221		
Middle Tributary	1987	\$6,135		\$1,121		
Miscellaneous <sup>6</sup>	n/a	\$10,441		77,121		
Monument Branch <sup>11</sup>	1987	\$0				
North Rockrimmon	1973	\$5,397				
Park Vista	2004	\$15,030				
Peterson Field	1984	\$11,336	\$523			
Pine Creek <sup>7</sup>	1988	\$0.00				
Pope's Bluff	1976	\$3,592	\$615			
Pulpit Rock	1968	\$5,951				
Sand Creek <sup>8</sup>	1995	\$11,034	\$677	\$1,070	\$3,224	
Shooks Run <sup>9</sup>	1991	\$0.00			4012121	
Smith Creek <sup>10</sup>	2002	\$0.00				
South Rockrimmon	1976	\$4,219				
Southwest Area	1984	\$11,812				
Spring Creek	1968	\$9,306				
Templeton Gap	1977	\$6,136	\$68			
Windmill Gulch	1991	\$12,356	\$251	\$3,055		

All Drainage, Bridg	je and Detention Pond F	acilities Fee	es are adjusted by 7	7.3% over 2015 by City Counc	il
Resolution No	on	, 2016.	Increase of Sand C	reek Drainage Fees of \$36.00	0
approved by City C	Council Resolution No	on _		3	_
Land Fees are bas	ed on the Park I and De	dication Fee	of \$76 602/acre fo	r 2016 (0% changed for inflat	ion\

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The 2016 Cottonwood Creek drainage fee consists of a capital improvement fee of \$9,610.00 per acre and land fee of \$3,069 per acre for a total of \$12,679 per acre. These fees are adjusted annually using different procedures but are combined for collection purposes. The surcharge fee of \$634 is due in cash; credits for prior facility construction cannot be used to offset this fee, which is deposited into a separate City fund known as the "Cottonwood Creek Surcharge" fund.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Dry Creek is a closed basin per City Council Resolution No. 118-08 on June 24, 2008 <sup>3</sup> Fishers Canyon is a closed basin per City Council Resolution No. 74-08 on April 22, 2008.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup>Pursuant to the recommendation of the Subdivision Storm Drainage Board adopted at its meeting of September 15, 1977, there are exempted and excluded from the provisions of this part construction of the main Fountain Creek Channel from the confluence of Fountain Creek with Monument Creek northwest to the City limits. Land developments taking place adjacent to Fountain Creek shall remain responsible for dedicating rights of way necessary for the channelization of Fountain Creek, and the developers shall continue to pay to the City as a condition of subdivision plat approval the applicable drainage fees. Drainage fees are required in accordance with the appropriate basin study.

Kettle Creek Old Ranch Tributary is a closed basin per City Council Resolution 139-02 on August 27, 2002.

<sup>6</sup> Miscellaneous fee is assessed on unstudied areas and the Roswell and Westside Basins. <sup>7</sup> Pine Creek is a closed basin per City Council Resolution No.236-88 on December 13, 1988.

Sand Creek Detention Pond #2 Surcharge (Ridgeview and Indigo Ranch) = \$1,170/ac. for 2016. Sand Creek Pond fees include two components, one for facility construction costs and one for land dedication costs, the total Pond fee within Sand Creek is \$4,394/ac.

Shooks Run is a closed basin pursuant to the recommendation of the Drainage Board, adopted at its meeting on October 15, 1963.

Smith Creek is a closed basin per City Council Resolution 140-02 on August 27, 2002

Monument Branch Basin is a closed basin per City Council Res. 177-10 on October 12, 2010

# COLORADO SPRINGS ANNUAL CONSTRUCTION INDEX

(Per City Code Section 7.7.108)

2016	7.3% (Proposed)
2015	0%
2014	4.3%
2013	0%
2012	0%
2011	0%
2010	0%
2009	5%
2008	1%
2007	10%
2006	4%
2005	5%
2004	3%
2003	3%
2002	3%
2001	5%
2000	3%
1999	4%
1998	6%

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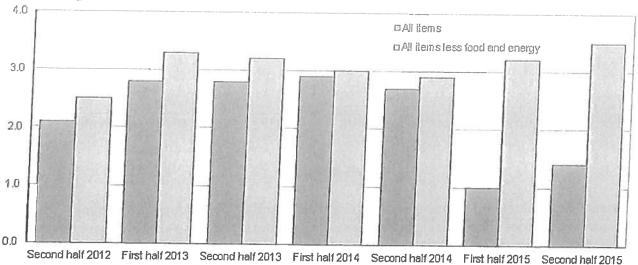
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# Consumer Price Index, Denver-Boulder-Greeley – Second Half 2015 Prices increased 1.4 percent from the second half of 2014 to the second half of 2015

The Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U) for the Denver-Boulder-Greeley, Colo., metropolitan area increased 1.4 percent from the second half of 2014 to the second half of 2015, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today. Regional Commissioner Stanley W. Suchman noted that higher costs for shelter (5.8 percent) were largely responsible for the overall increase. Costs for energy fell 19.0 percent, food prices were unchanged, and the all items less food and energy index advanced 3.5 percent.

Chart 1. Over-the-year percent change in CPI-U, Denver, second half 2012-second half 2015 Percent change



Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

### Food

Food prices were unchanged from the second half of 2014 to the second half of 2015, compared to a 3.3-percent gain in the same period one year ago. Prices for food at home declined 1.4 percent while costs for food away from home rose 1.2 percent over the year. Comparatively, these indexes rose 3.5 and 3.8 percent, respectively, from the second half of 2013 to the second half of 2014.

### Energy

The energy index, which includes motor fuel and household fuels, decreased 19.0 percent from the second half of 2014 to the second half of 2015, following an increase of 0.3 percent in the same period one year ago. Falling prices for motor fuel (-26.0 percent), all of which occurred in the first half of the period, were largely responsible for the decline in the energy component. Lower prices for utility (piped) gas service (-18.9 percent) and electricity (-2.9 percent) also contributed to the decrease. During the same period one year ago, motor fuel costs declined 3.1 percent, while the indexes for utility (piped) gas service and electricity rose 5.8 and 3.8 percent, respectively.

### All items less food and energy

The index for all items less food and energy rose 3.5 percent from the second half of 2014 to the second half of 2015. Shelter costs had the greatest upward impact with an increase of 5.8 percent after rising 5.1 percent in the same period one year ago. Other expenditure categories that registered higher prices over the year included medical care (4.2 percent) and recreation (5.0 percent).

The Denver CPI-U stood at 241.895 for the second half of 2015. This means that a market basket of goods and services that cost \$100.00 in the 1982-84 base period cost \$241.90 in the second half of 2015. Because metropolitan area CPI data are not adjusted for seasonal price variation, consumers and businesses should be cautious in drawing conclusions about long-term retail price trends from short-term changes in the area indexes.

### CPI-W

The Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W) for the Denver-Boulder-Greeley, Colo., metropolitan area for the second half of 2015 was 231.675. The CPI-W increased 1.1 percent from the second half of 2014 to the second half of 2015.

The Consumer Price Index for the First Half of 2016 is scheduled to be released on July 15, 2016.

### **Technical Note**

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) is a measure of the average change in prices over time in a fixed market basket of goods and services. The Bureau of Labor Statistics publishes CPIs for two population groups: (1) a CPI for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U) which covers approximately 89 percent of the total population and (2) a CPI for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W) which covers 28 percent of the total population. The CPI-U includes, in addition to wage earners and clerical workers, groups such as professional, managerial, and technical workers, the self-employed, short-term workers, the unemployed, and retirees and others not in the labor force.

The CPI is based on prices of food, clothing, shelter, and fuels, transportation fares, charges for doctors' and dentists' services, drugs, and the other goods and services that people buy for day-to-day living. Each month, prices are collected in 87 urban areas across the country from about 6,000 housing units and approximately 24,000 retail establishments--department stores, supermarkets, hospitals, filling stations, and other types of

stores and service establishments. All taxes directly associated with the purchase and use of items are included in the index.

The index measures price changes from a designated reference date (1982-84) that equals 100.0. An increase of 16.5 percent, for example, is shown as 116.5. This change can also be expressed in dollars as follows: the price of a base period "market basket" of goods and services in the CPI has risen from \$10 in 1982-84 to \$11.65. For further details see the CPI home page on the Internet at <a href="https://www.bls.gov/cpi">www.bls.gov/cpi</a> and the BLS Handbook of Methods, Chapter 17, The Consumer Price Index, available on the Internet at <a href="https://www.bls.gov/opub/hom/homch17">www.bls.gov/opub/hom/homch17</a> a.htm.

In calculating the index, price changes for the various items in each location are averaged together with weights that represent their importance in the spending of the appropriate population group. Local data are then combined to obtain a U.S. city average. Because the sample size of a local area is smaller, the local area index is subject to substantially more sampling and other measurement error than the national index. In addition, local indexes are not adjusted for seasonal influences. As a result, local area indexes show greater volatility than the national index, although their long-term trends are quite similar. NOTE: Area indexes do not measure differences in the level of prices between areas; they only measure the average change in prices for each area since the base period.

The Denver-Boulder-Greeley, Colo., Metropolitan Statistical Area includes Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas, Jefferson, and Weld Counties in Colorado.

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Table 1. Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U): Indexes for semiannual averages and percent changes for selected periods Denver-Boulder-Greeley, CO (1982-84=100 unless otherwise noted)

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Alcoholic beverages.   195,977   193,001   197,387   0.7   Housing.   223,700   227,027   232,114   3.8   Shelter.   250,116   256,069   264,699   5.8   Rent of primary residence (1)   266,066   269,976   275,147   7.2   Owners' equiv. rent of residences (1)   242,477   249,324   257,646   0.3   Owners' equiv. rent of primary residence (1)   242,477   249,324   257,646   0.3   Fuels and utilities.   233,732   224,182   221,903   -5.1   Household energy.   177,010   163,302   169,21   -9.1   Energy services (1)   175,496   161,997   160,042   -8.6   Electricity (1)   172,524   165,508   167,545   -2.9   Utility (piped) gas service (1)   182,430   156,912   147,891   18.9   Household turnishings and operations.   118,731   116,980   114,043   -3.9   Apparel.   10,986   101,779   104,577   0.7   Transportation.   269,907   239,740   242,150   -7.2   Wrivale transportation.   259,152   234,482   236,896   -8.6   Motor fuel.   258,609   266,547   189,438   197,606   -25.9   Gasoline, unleaded regular (2)   266,547   189,438   197,606   -25.9   Gasoline, unleaded premium (2)   271,542   200,148   212,432   -23.5   Gasoline, unleaded premium (2)   271,542   200,148   212,432   -23.5   Gasoline, unleaded premium (2)   271,542   200,148   212,432   -23.5   Gasoline, unleaded premium (3)   126,711   125,479   126,624   0.1   Utility (piped) gas services.   134,699   168,205   168,810   -3.4   Commodities less food & beverages.   149,448   139,787   140,834   -5.8   Nondurables less food & beverages.   149,448   139,787   140,834   -5.8   Nondurables less food & beverages.   149,448   139,787   140,834   -5.8   Nondurables less food & beverages.   149,448   139,787   140,834   -5.8   Nondurables less food & beverages.   149,448   139,787   140,834   -5.8   Nondurables less food & beverages.   149,448   139,787   140,834   -5.8   Nondurables less food & beverages.   149,448   139,787   140,834   -5.8   Nondurables less food & beverages.   149,449   159,747   130,409   -1.2   Nondurables less food & beverages.   149,449   1	Food away from home	220 736				-1.3	
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Other goods and services	duration and community (5)	147.098	150.109	154.526	5.0	2.9	
Items	ducation and communication (3)	126.711	125.479	126.824	ı	1,1	
I I Items	ther goods and services	347.705	353.874	355.056		0.3	
Commodities.       174,699       168,205       168,810       -3,4         Commodities less food & beverages.       149,448       139,787       140,834       -5,8         Nondurables less food & beverages.       185,233       166,570       169,035       -8,7         Durables.       113,476       112,378       112,089       -1,2         Services.       294,263       298,921       305,548       3,8         Decial aggregate indexes:       226,015       224,936       228,494       1,1       1         Items less medical care.       233,805       229,694       231,356       -1,0       0         Indurables less food.       151,230       141,870       143,028       -5,4       0         Indurables less food.       204,780       195,445       196,532       -4,0       0         Indurables less food.       185,387       168,089       170,651       -7,9       1         Vices less medical care services.       357,814       359,477       363,403       1,6       1	ommodity and Service Group						
Commodities.       174,699       168,205       168,810       -3,4         Commodities less food & beverages.       149,448       139,787       140,834       -5,8         Nondurables less food & beverages.       185,233       166,570       169,035       -8,7         Durables.       113,476       112,378       112,089       -1,2         Services.       294,263       298,921       305,548       3,8         Decial aggregate indexes:       226,015       224,936       228,494       1,1       1         Items less medical care.       233,805       229,694       231,356       -1,0       0         Indurables less food.       151,230       141,870       143,028       -5,4       0         Indurables less food.       204,780       195,445       196,532       -4,0       0         Indurables less food.       185,387       168,089       170,651       -7,9       1         Vices less medical care services.       357,814       359,477       363,403       1,6       1	Items	238.664	238 086	241 805	1.4	4.0	
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	ices less medical care services		- 1		- 1	1.1	
rgy	gy.		280.183	286.669	3.9	2.3	

Table 1. Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U): Indexes for semiannual averages and percent changes for selected periods Denver-Boulder-Greeley, CO (1982-84=100 unless otherwise noted) - Continued

No. 10	Semia	nnual average ir	ndexes		change to 2015 from-
llem and Group	2nd half 2014	ist half 2015	2nd half 2015	2nd half 2014	1st half 2015
All items less energy.  All items less food and energy.	245 000	245.099 248.932	12 10.0-70	3.0 3.5	1.6 1.9

<sup>(1)</sup> This index series was calculated using a Laspeyres estimator. All other item stratum index series were calculated using a geometric means estimator.
(2) Index is on a November 1982=100 base.
(3) Special index based on a substantially smaller sample.
(4) Indexes on a December 1993=100 base.
(5) Indexes on a December 1997=100 base.

Table 2. Consumer Price Index for Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W): Indexes for semiannual averages and percent changes for selected periods Denver-Boulder-Greeley, CO (1982-84=100 unless otherwise noted)

Hom and Craus		Semiannual average indexes			Percent change to 2nd Itali 2015 from-	
Item and Group	2nd half 2014	1st half 2015	2nd half 2015	2nd half 2014	1st half 2015	
Expenditure category					2010	
All Items.	229.076	228.062	231.675	1.1		
All items (1967=100)	762 485		1	1.14	1.	
Food and beverages	. 225 152	1 - 51,155	225.373	0.1		
Food	228 731	229.713	228.795	0.1	-0.	
Food at home	226 858	226.747	224.207	0.0	-0.	
Food away from home	233 504	234.344	236.213	-1.2	-1.	
Alcoholic beverages	200 360	198.053	202.338	1.2	0.	
Housing	217 263	220.659		1.0	2.2	
Shelter	238 047		226.204	4.1	2.	
Rent of primary residence (1)	256.586	245.452	253.582	G.1	3,3	
Owners' equiv. rent of residences (1) (2)	226.363	263.978	275.147	7.2	4.2	
Owners' equiv. rent of primary residence (1) (2)	226.363	232.756	240.525	6.3	3.3	
Fuels and utilities.		232.756	240.525	6.3	3.3	
Household energy.	228.105	218.298	216.056	-5.3	-1.0	
Energy services (1)	175.661	162.113	159.779	-9.0	-1.4	
Electricity (1)	175.737	162.273	160.363	-8.7	-1.2	
Utility (piped) gas service (1)	172.523	165.588	167.545	-2.9	1.2	
Household furnishings and page-times	182.432	156.913	147.892	-18.9	-5.7	
Household furnishings and operations	123.579	122.311	120.165	-2.8	-1.8	
Apparel	102.960	103.568	105.843	2.8	22	
Transportation	258.194	237.593	240.115	-7.0	1.1	
Private transportation	255.904	233.395	235.939	-7.8	1.1	
Motor fuel.	268.753	191.164	198.859	-26.0	4.0	
Gasoline (all types)	266.544	189.435	197.604	-25.9	4.3	
Gasoline, unleaded regular (3)	262.317	185.046	192.420	-26.6	4.0	
Gasoline, unleaded midgrade (3) (4)	252.546	184.452	193.115	-23.5	4.7	
Gasoline, unleaded premium (3)	271.580	200.176	212.461	-21.8		
ledical Care	515.270	528.232	538.375	4.5	6.1	
ecreation (5)	128.808	131.437	133.531	- 1	1.9	
ducation and communication (5)	121.620	120.030		3.7	1.6	
ther goods and services	350.249	355.562	120.542	-0.9	0.4	
ommodity and Service Group	550.245	333,562	358.240	2.3	8.0	
	1					
Items	229.076	228.062	231.675		4.0	
Commodities	179.077	171.958	1	1.1	1.6	
Commodities less food & beverages	152.822	142.398	172.768	-3.5	0.5	
Nondurables less food & beverages.	195.966	1	143.769	-5.9	1.0	
Durables	109.471	173.559	176.936	-9.7	1.9	
ervices	280.205	109.328 284.683	109.004 290.921	-0.4 3.8	-0.3 2.2	
ecial aggregate indexes:						
tems less medical care	218.126	216.676	220.056			
tems less shelter	227.131	- 1	220.056	0.9	1.6	
nmodities less food.	1	222.286	223.574	-1.6	0.6	
durables.	154.258	144.142	145.615	-5.6	1.0	
durables less food	214.047	202.865	204.355	-4.5	0.7	
ices less rent of shelter (2)	195.513	174.686	178.118	-8.9	2.0	
	323.152	324.030	326.272	1.0	0.7	

Table 2. Consumer Price Index for Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W): Indexes for semiannual averages and percent changes for selected periods Denver-Boulder-Greeley, CO (1982-84=100 unless otherwise noted) - Continued

	Semia	nnual average li	ndexes		change to 2015 from-
Item and Group	2nd half 2014	1st half 2015	2nd half 2015	2nd half 2014	1st half 2015
Services less medical care services	262.713 223.922	266.698 178.354	272.741 180.985	3.8 -19.2	2.3
All items less energy. All items less food and energy.	230.414 231.297	234.073 235.439	237.802 240.002	3.2 3.8	1.6

<sup>(1)</sup> This index series was calculated using a Laspeyres estimator. All other item stratum index series were calculated using a geometric means estimator.

<sup>(2)</sup> Index is on a November 1984=100 base.

<sup>(3)</sup> Special index based on a substantially smaller sample.
(4) Indexes on a December 1993=100 base.
(5) Indexes on a December 1997=100 base.

Table 1. History and Forecast for Key Colorado Economic Variables

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2011 2012 2013 2014	6.2% S138.7 7.1%	4.5% 5,355.9 1.6%	50.8 5.0% 2,463.7 3.4%	28.7	\$90.3 7.4%
2013	\$246.4 2.3% \$129.5 3.6% \$46,746	6.272.1	6.8% 6.8% 2.381.9 3.0%	27.5	\$54.1 4.8%
Actual 2012	\$240.9 6.1% \$125.0 5.4% \$46,402	4.6% 5.191.7 1.4%	39.8 7.8% 2,313.0 2.4%	23.3 72.6% 53,112.3 -11.6%	\$80.2
2010 2011 2012	\$227.1 7.4% \$118.6 4.2% \$44,349	5,119.7	35.0 8.3% 2,258.6 1.6%	13.5	575.9
2010	\$211.4 2.4% \$113.8 1.3% \$41,877	5,048.6	8.7% 2.222.3 -1.0%	23.9% 53,146.7 -6.2%	\$70.5 6.0%
lncome Personal Income (Billions) /A	Change Wage and Salary Income (Billions) Change Per-Capita Income (S/person) /A Change	Population & Employment Population (Thousands) Change Net Mgration (Thousands)	Total Housing Bermin Cale	Change  Nonresidential Construction Value (Milions) /C  Prices & Sales Variables	Retail Trade (Billions) /D Change Denver-Boulder-Greeley Consumer Price Index (1982- Change

Personal income as reported by the federal Bureau of Economic Analysis includes: wage and salary disbursemonts, supplements to wages and salaries, proportetors' incoma with inventory and capital consumption adjustments, rental income of persons with capital consumption adjustments, personal dividend income, personal interest income, and personal

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Includes OSPB's estimates of forthcoming revisions to jobs data that are currently not published. The jobs figures will be benchmarked based on Qunrterly Cansus of Employment. predominately at commercial and manufacturing facilities, educational institutions, medical and government buildings. Nonresident of does not include non-building projects (such an Nonresidential Construction Value is reported by Dodge Analytics (McGraw-Hill Construction) and includes new construction, additions, and major remodeling projects and Wage data to more accurately reflect the number of jobs in the state than what was estimated based on a survey of employers. Q

Retail Trade includes motor vehicles and automobile parts, furniture and home furnishings, electronics and appiraces, building materials, sales at food and bevorage stores, hall h and personal care, sales at convenience stores and service stations, clothing, sporting goods / books / יהאוכי, and general marchandse found at warehouse stores and in איריראן

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