NORTH DENVER CORNERSTONE COLLABORATIVE
AN INITIATIVE OF MAYOR MICHAEL B. HANCOCK
A Letter from the Executive Director

Dear Citizens of Denver:

Three years ago, Mayor Michael B. Hancock created the North Denver Cornerstone Collaborative (NDCC) to strategically align the planning and eventual implementation of six major portfolio projects descending upon the historic neighborhoods of Globeville, Elyria and Swansea. The growing work effort has steadily gained momentum across a broad spectrum of individual projects – small, medium and large.

Our collective efforts in 2015, have truly been an amazing journey! Significant progress was made across all six portfolios, with some of the initial projects headed toward implementation in 2016. In no particular order, with the help and support of the neighborhood residents, business and civic leaders we successfully achieved the following major milestones this past year:

- City council adopted the Elyria-Swansea Neighborhood plan.
- City council adopted the National Western Center Master Plan.
- The Mayor initiated, and Council approved, the NDCC’s budget, which included funding for the future RiNo Park, Festival Street, 33rd Street and key studies like 47th & York connectivity.
- Denver voters overwhelmingly approved measure 2C to fund the National Western Center and Colorado Convention Center projects.
- Colorado’s Office of Economic Development approved a $121.5 million Regional Tourism Act application to help fund the new Yards, Equestrian Center and Livestock Centers at the National Western, and
- A bi-partisan effort at the Colorado Legislature approved House Bill 1344 to accelerate the development of Colorado State University facilities at the National Western.

As big a year as 2015 was, we look forward to even greater success in 2016. At the heart of our efforts this coming year you will see a significant attention of the South Platte River and a range of efforts to leverage the larger projects for the benefit of the Globeville, Elyria and Swansea neighborhoods. As I shared last year, we cannot do this without the continued involvement of neighborhood residents and business leaders. With the adopted neighborhood plans as our guide, your passion and perseverance will drive the NDCC team to find creative solutions to improve these communities block-by-block. This is tough work and we need your help.

Sincerely,

Kelly Leid
Six Projects – One Vision

**Globeville, Elyria and Swansea Neighborhood Plans**
The neighborhoods of Globeville and Elyria Swansea (GES) have gone through the planning process to develop individually adopted neighborhood plans, outlining a strong vision to support the uniqueness of each historic community, its residents and area businesses. As revitalization efforts take shape in GES, the neighborhood driven plans have begun to guide several efforts that will be instrumental in future land use, urban design and infrastructure projects.

**National Western Center**
The adopted master plan for the National Western Center (NWC) sets a bold and transformational vision for a must-see destination with sustainable, year-round programming that celebrates the pioneering spirit and promise of the West. The National Western Center will become a dynamic campus focused on experiential life-long learning, research, the arts, entertainment, competition and commerce bolstered by a growing list of innovative partnerships, which began with the Western Stock Show Association, Colorado State University, Denver Museum of Nature & Science and History Colorado as founding partners.

**Brighton Blvd. Corridor Redevelopment**
A completed design plan is underway to turn Brighton Blvd into a major multimodal gateway to and from downtown Denver, with significant improvements including nearly 3 miles of dedicated bike facilities and pedestrian-friendly walkways. Construction will begin in 2016. Public and private investment partnerships will build a new energy and encourage innovative collaborations to further development that mixes the old with the new.
River North/South Platte River

Plans call for innovative uses of the South Platte River as the focal point for future development and recreation of this vibrant community known as “RiNo.” The NDCC has several existing projects including RiNo Park, Promenade and Ped Bridge that will advance in 2016. RiNo’s evolution is expected to continue over the next 20 years thanks to transit-oriented development near 38th and Blake, and other mixed-use developments in the area, making this region of the city one of the most unique “must-see” communities as part of Denver’s new northern front door into the Queen City on the Plains.

I-70 East Reconstruction

The innovative preferred alternative from the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) is to lower a highway below grade via the I-70 East Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the reconstruction area located between Brighton and Colorado Boulevards. Swansea Elementary School will gain four acres of community open space from the cover that will provide new connections within the neighborhood. The Final EIS was released in early 2016.

RTD Station Development

Transit opens up paths for residents and boosts the economic viability of neighborhoods. Globeville, Elyria, Swansea and RiNo are in a unique location that will be home to three RTD stations and the commuter rail maintenance facility. Due to the A Line, Gold and North rail lines, the community will enjoy enhanced connections to other parts of the city and provide vital access to and from Denver Union Station, DIA, National Western Center, and Arvada. This same access will bolster thoughtful development around each station that is relevant to the neighborhoods.
Progress in 2015

Elyria Swansea Neighborhood Plan
The Elyria and Swansea communities completed their Neighborhood Plan in early 2015. Adopted by Denver City Council, this resident-led plan sets a vision for this part of the city and provides several recommendations that support the guiding principles of a Unique, Strong, Connected and Healthy community. [Click here to access the ES Neighborhood Plan](#).

Washington Street
In August of 2015, the NDCC engaged the Urban Land Institute (ULI) Colorado Chapter to provide an independent study called a Technical Advisory Panel (TAP), as the next step to begin planning for the future of Washington Street, a featured project from the adopted Globeville Plan. The TAP is providing an analysis and set of strategic recommendations regarding redevelopment and urban design opportunities in the Globeville neighborhood around 48th and Washington. Recommendations will be shared with the public in early 2016 and will be used to begin a formal design effort of this important north/south connection.

Park Enhancements
Several initiatives took place in 2015 providing enhancements to three parks in GES; Argo Park, Dunham Park and 51st & Broadway at Stapleton Rec Center. The Office of Economic Development, through a HUD Community Development Block Grant, committed to funding Phase II of Argo Park’s Walking Loop. Phase I was implemented in 2014. Staff met with a walking club of moms to gather feedback on the loop and construction is scheduled to begin in 2016. Parks & Recreation initiated two park planning processes for the playground at Dunham Park and the outdoor exercise equipment at 51st & Broadway at Stapleton Rec Center. Community input was gathered for park improvements and construction for those enhancements will also be done in 2016.

Odors
The GES neighborhood plans, and associated Health Impact Assessment, identified that addressing and reducing odors are a high priority for Globeville, Elyria, and Swansea residents. Denver is studying national best practices and investigating options for reducing odors in the neighborhoods. While this is a complex issue that may require multiple steps to resolve, stay tuned for updates in 2016.
Neighborhood Plans

Air Toxins Monitoring
Denver, in partnership with the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE), won grant funding from the Environmental Protection Agency to conduct air toxics monitoring. The funding will be used to conduct air toxics measurements at seven sites adjacent to the I-70 and I-25 freeways in Globeville and Elyria-Swansea. These results will be used to quantify roadway contribution to air toxics in the community, as well as determine levels of air toxics in the community and how they change with distance from the highways. This will provide a baseline for understanding the eventual contribution of expanded roadways in the community to enhance overall community connectivity.

Storm Water Drainage & Water Quality Efforts
Together with partners at the Urban Drainage and Flood Control District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, CDOT, RTD and the City, the partners are taking a comprehensive approach to protecting people and property while improving water quality. Within the Globeville and Elyria Swansea Neighborhood Plans, residents expressed the need for a flood protection strategy. Several drainage projects emerged this year that deal with flood-protection, drainage and storm-runoff water quality.

- **Globeville Landing Outfall** - This is a stormwater runoff collection and conveyance project that will enhance the Globeville Landing Park and provide an enhanced experience to gain access to the South Platte River and provide new amenities to this 40 year old park located among a number of large industrial uses. The project, which is part of the larger Platte to Park Hill Storm Water Systems effort, includes building the lower reach / outfall portion of a future larger stormwater runoff collection system that will connect in at a later date. Public outreach began in 2015 to gather feedback about the park features and will continue into 2016.

- **Platte to Park Hill Stormwater Systems** – This project will build much-needed drainage improvements for the Cole, Globeville, Elyria, Swansea, River North, Clayton and Northeast Park Hill communities, providing a foundation for protection from a 5-year to a 100-year flood event. Public outreach began in 2015 to gather feedback from the community regarding alternatives being considered. Outreach will continue into 2016 and a decision on the preferred design will be announced in early 2016.

- **Denver Urban Waterways Restoration Study** - This project, which is part of an Army Corps of Engineers Study, will identify restorative improvements to three major urban waterways (Harvard Gulch, Weir Gulch, and the South Platte River from 6th to 58th Avenues). The goals of the study include ecosystem restoration, flood risk reduction, and recreation. The project team engaged the many communities that are within the study area to gather feedback.
Neighborhood Plans

P.S. You are Here Grants Awarded
Several organizations serving the neighborhoods of Globeville, Elyria, Swansea and RiNo received funding from the P.S. You are Here, a citywide creative placemaking and neighborhood revitalization program that cultivates collaborative, community-driven, outdoor projects in Denver’s public spaces. Congrats to the following organizations:

- **Birdseed Collective**: In partnership with GES LiveWell, RTD, Denver Public Works and community residents, the grant supported the installation and beautification of six bus stops by artist Anthony Garcia Sr. near the Bruce Randolph School, Swansea Elementary and Garden Place Elementary.

- **River North Art District**: The grant will support the 38th St. underpass in RiNo with a creative lighting solution to make the underpass safe for all users, while enhancing the connectivity of the neighborhood and adding an artistic element to a drab, hazardous thoroughfare.

- **Urban Land Conservancy**: A highly visible area from the East commuter rail A Line trains beginning in 2016, ULC’s project is a unique and culturally relevant public art installation on City owned land at 4050 E Smith Rd. under the Colorado Boulevard overpass at its intersection with the former location of Smith Rd. The installation is part of the 303 Artway.
National Western Center

Master Plan Completed
In March 2015, Denver City Council adopted the National Western Center master plan that will turn the existing complex into a year-round destination for lifelong learning, research, commerce, competition and entertainment. Included in the plan were phases for implementation and a budget of $856 million to complete Phase I and 2 of the campus, which impacts over 80% of the 270-acre campus’ redevelopment. Involvement from the project’s founding partners - Western Stock Show Association, Colorado State University (CSU), the City & County of Denver, the Denver Museum of Nature & Science and History Colorado was critical to the creation of the plan. In addition, the National Western Citizens Advisory Committee consisting of residents and other stakeholders was instrumental in guiding the planning process. Click here to view the plan.

Critical Project Funding Secured
This year, the majority of funding was secured for the National Western Center through a variety of sources, allowing the project team to move forward with implementation.

- **House Bill 15-1344** – The 2015 Colorado Legislature, led by House member Crisanta Duran and State Senator Jerry Sonnenberg, supports funding for CSU’s facilities on the National Western Center up to $250 million.

- **Regional Tourism Act** – The City of Denver submitted an application to the State of Colorado requesting funding through the Regional Tourism Act (RTA) at the beginning of the year. In December 2015, the State awarded the City with $121 million toward the National Western Center, the State’s largest award among all approved projects. The funds will help advance the new Yards/Event Pavilion, Live Stock Center and Equestrian Center, key drivers toward increasing out-of-state tourists to the campus.

- **2C** – In November’s election, voters overwhelmingly supported the extension of an existing lodger’s and short-term car rental (visitor) tax to help fund the National Western Center and make improvements to the Colorado Convention Center. Total investment to the National Western Center due to this funding source is an estimated $476.4 million.
Rezoning for NWC
In July, City Council adopted a new zone district to help implement the bold vision of the NWC Master Plan and also support the Globeville and Elyria-Swansea neighborhood plans. Having this new zoning in place plays an important role in advancing the estimated 270 acre project, including attracting private financing to complete the full scope of the project.

Advancing the Agricultural Economy through Innovation Summit
More than 400 education, business, industry and civic leaders joined the Colorado State University first annual Advancing the Agricultural Economy through Innovation Summit in March 2015, hosted in partnership with Colorado Innovation Network, Colorado Department of Agriculture. The summit sought to advance the agriculture economy through innovation and discussed topics from water scarcity and potential solutions, to food systems trends and options for financing future food needs. The NDCC’s Kelly Leid participated in an international roundtable on food systems and innovation and Mayor Hancock gave a key speech about the future NWC project.

Following the Ag Innovation Summit, several areas of focus have emerged. Spending the next year in focused discussion and expanding some of the connections in the broader industries will help create a pathway and new partnerships as we build toward a 2017 Summit II. As the Ag Sector continues to encourage and expand the innovation awareness, it may require the expansion and deepening of the Innovation report. More information: http://csuaginnovationsummit.com.

Economic Study: Next Generation Ag Economy
An economic study kicked off in 2015 to identify opportunities for long-term economic growth at the National Western Center campus, complementing the entertainment, agricultural and educational uses planned for the site. The study will assess existing and emerging agricultural sectors to create a long-term, strategic economic vision for the site that will stimulate the local, regional and state economies.
Historic Resources Implementation – The NWC project team launched Phase I of an approach to preserve historic resources based on master plan recommendations that supports the master plan recommendations to honor and interpret the rich history of the stock show site for future generations. Phase I includes a comprehensive history of the site, National Register of Historic Places and Denver Landmark nominations for three historic structures, and a condition and structural assessment of historic features on site.

Partnerships Created – The NDCC created a variety of partnerships that will bring about collaboration in a variety of capacities and help move the NWC master plan forward. Partnerships include:
- Colorado Cattlemen’s Association
- Xcel Energy
- National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL)
- Denver Regional Council of Governments (DRCOG)/Department of Transportation
- Natural Resources Defense Council
- Denver Water
- Metro Water Reclamation District
- Colorado Beef Council

Net Zero Campus Efforts
In collaboration with CSU and the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL), an effort was launched to develop sustainable strategies to create a “net zero” district at the future NWC, placing the project among the most sustainable in the region and creating a national example. This charge comes from the master plan which called for integrated goals around energy, water and waste that would make the National Western Center project unique in the nation. The partnership leverages NREL staff expertise to help create advanced sustainable strategies for the NWC district and to develop technical resources that allow those strategies to be duplicated in Denver and beyond.
Completed Design Work for 29th to 44th on Brighton
The NDCC has completed 100% design work for Brighton Blvd. from 29th to 44th Ave. Through a strong community engagement effort, the final design elements comprise of critical public infrastructure including cycle track, sidewalks, curb/gutter, on-street parking, sustainable water quality treatments and more helping establish Brighton Boulevard as a gateway to Denver.

Launched Design Work for 44th to Race Court on Brighton
The NDCC developed 30% preliminary design for Brighton Boulevard between 44th to Race Court that includes the redesign of the roadway, bike and pedestrian facilities, and the recommended design for sustainable water quality treatments. The preliminary design provides input into the design for the I-70 reconstruction and the new RTD light rail station at the National Western Complex.

Awarded Integrated Construction Services to Kiewit
Through a highly competitive process, the City selected Kiewit Construction as its Integrated Construction (IC) Contractor for Brighton Boulevard (29th - 44th), Globeville Landing Outfall, and 33rd/Festival Streets. As the IC Contractor, Kiewit will provide a wide range of preconstruction services, and assist the City and County of Denver in the delivery of these infrastructure improvement projects. This is a cost savings approach that creates a coordinated and streamlined process for a variety of construction of projects in one area.

RiNo Community Helps Fund Project Enhancements
River North (RiNo) property owners, businesses and artists came together in 2015 to establish two new special taxing districts intended to leverage City of Denver funding in the neighborhood, while ensuring resources to keep the RiNo character alive and maintain affordability for creatives. The RiNo Business Improvement District (BID) covers some 450 acres and will generate approximately $600,000 per year for initiatives related to placemaking, affordability, marketing and neighborhood advocacy. The RiNo Denver General Improvement District (GID) overlays the west side of RiNo, and will generate $300,000 per year to fund enhancements to neighborhood infrastructure projects as well as maintenance. In addition, property owners fronting Brighton Boulevard will pay an additional assessment through the GID to generate $3 million to support Brighton Boulevard improvements, including funding pedestrian lights, street trees and other aesthetic enhancements.
35th Street Visioning
The 35th Street Visioning Project is intended to enhance multimodal movements, enhance water quality treatment and improve access between the 35th-36th Pedestrian Bridge and the RiNo Pedestrian Bridge, linking pedestrians and cyclists to the 38th and Blake Station. The project is focusing on innovative conceptual cross-sectional design and has considered options beyond standard City requirements. While construction funding is not yet identified, the design will consider options for phased implementation to accommodate active development needs in the area.

33rd St. Outfall Construction Begins
Through NDCC efforts, Public Works began construction on a new storm sewer system in the Curtis Park neighborhood that runs from the South Platte River, down 33rd Street to Downing and on to Lafayette, providing 5-year storm protection to residents and businesses in the area and important drainage improvement around RTD’s East Rail Line.

Artspace Study & Predevelopment
Denver Arts & Venues continued their efforts in 2015 with the Artspace study to find critical needs of affordable live/work housing for creative sector in River North Denver. Partners included the NDCC, JP Morgan Chase and The Denver Foundation. The study is the first major study of the space needs for Denver area artists and creative businesses since 2008. A survey conducted as part of the study identified a need for up to 90 live/work units of workforce housing – residences that contain added space for studios – for artists and their families as well as a strong demand for artist studios, creative studios and community space. The team is currently working to identify predevelopment funding to secure a site in the RiNo Arts District for a mixed use affordable artist housing project.
Planning Kicks Off for Several RiNo Projects

This year was busy for the RiNo community. The NDCC kicked off planning efforts for three different projects:

- **River North Park** – This project will turn three parcels into a single park of 3.57 acres near the South Platte River on 35th and Delgany Streets. Through community engagement in 2015, the preferred concept seeks to preserve elements of RiNo’s industrial past by re-purposing the existing buildings on the site and establishing a series of flexible and creative gathering spaces for the community with a creative influence. The character of the river and natural processes are woven through the park to create spaces that can accommodate a variety of uses.

- **South Platte Promenade** – In conjunction with the RiNo Park, the project team created preliminary design concepts based on community feedback for a new pedestrian experience along the South Platte River called the “promenade”. Concepts for the promenade include a gathering place for families, a place of leisure, open space, entertainment and a destination to celebrate RiNo’s art and culture. The initial segment between 33rd to 35th will be built as part of the RiNo Park project to spark future funding opportunities for other parts of the projects, that when completed could run from Denargo Market through the NWC Campus.

- **River North Pedestrian Bridge** – Planning for a new pedestrian/bicycle connection between the west side of the South Platte River to the east side of the South Platte River in RiNo begun this year. The team hosted a series of public meetings to begin gathering feedback.
City’s Community Engagement
As part of the City’s role to advocate for residents, the NDCC kicked off 2015 with a variety of community presentations and roundtables to organizations, school groups and associations. The focus on this outreach was to ensure the City was advocating for the appropriate community priorities and mitigation efforts as it relates to the I-70 East project. The feedback has guided several negotiations and collaborations as the project moves forward.

Swansea Cover Planning
Neighborhood residents, business owners, non-profit organizations, and school parents and children all joined together to develop a conceptual design for the Swansea Cover (the 4-acre cover over I-70 East). The effort was hosted jointly by the City of Denver, Denver Public Schools, and CDOT. Through a series of community meetings and workshops, the attendees created multiple designs demonstrating a variety of creative ideas. Design components were prioritized by community members that will lead to a final conceptual design. The current conceptual design includes a splash pad, multi-purpose field, community pavilion, restrooms, picnic shelters, tot lot, court sports plaza, playgrounds, and other features desired by the community. These features and conceptual design will be incorporated into the final design and construction.

CDOT Selects Qualified Developer Teams and Begins Request for Proposals (RFP) Process
In March 2015, CDOT released a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for the I-70 East project and invited potential industry partners to submit their qualifications to design, construct, finance, operate, and maintain the project. Later in the year, CDOT announced a shortlist of four Developer teams. These teams will respond to a Request for Proposals, which is currently under development.
RTD Station Development

40th and Colorado Next Steps Study
The City of Denver’s 40th & Colorado Next Steps Study is examining potential multi-modal transportation improvements at 40th Ave & Colorado Blvd, along 40th Ave and along adjacent streets to help better connect the surrounding neighborhoods to RTD’s University of Colorado A-Line rail station located off 40th Ave at Jackson St. This study is being led by Denver Public Works and builds upon previously-completed neighborhood and station area plans, which had extensive public involvement. Existing conditions analysis and outreach were completed end of 2015 with alternatives being developed in the first half of 2016.

38th & Blake Projects Broke Ground
In 2015, Public Works broke ground on several infrastructure projects in preparation for RTD’s University of Colorado A Line at the 38th & Blake Station. These improvements will provide better pedestrian, bicycle and vehicular access to the station. Projects include sidewalks near the station, improving the Blake Street Bridge over 38th St. and constructing the 35th-36th Street Pedestrian bridge that will connect the River North, Curtis Park, Cole neighborhoods and the station.

RTD’s University of Colorado A Line in Progress
RTD announced the grand opening of April 22, 2016 for the University of Colorado A Line from Denver Union Station to DIA. RTD began full testing of its trains including vehicle burn-in time, training operators on how to control the trains and become familiarized with the routes, and confirming that every piece of signaling and safety equipment works appropriately. Although the community hears horns blowing during testing, it will become a quiet zone once the system opens to the public. Quiet zones mean that a train does not have to blow its horn when approaching a railroad crossing but are required to in case of any hazard or other potential safety risk. This line has two stops in the NDCC projects area; 38th & Blake and 40th & Colorado.

North Metro Line
After years of planning, the North Metro Line began to show progress within the City of Denver. RTD began to make improvements to the Marion Underpass at the National Western Complex in preparation for additional construction to come after the 2017 National Western Stock Show. The North Metro Line is expected to open in 2018 and will travel from Denver Union Station into Adams County with its first stop at the future National Western Center, creating a critical new multi-modal connection to the future NWC campus.
GES Collective Impact Group is created
The NDCC, in partnership with Mile High United Way, Denver Office of Economic Development and community partners created the GES Collective Impact Group that focuses on how to leverage opportunities and funding in GES to uplift the community. Members of the group seek collaborative efforts and help prioritize opportunities available to nonprofits.

Strategic Partnerships
In the spirit of collaboration to advance projects, the NDCC used this same approach to search and secure funding opportunities through internal and external partnerships in 2015. These partnerships helped secure an estimated $600,000 in additional funding sources for projects in areas such as food access, transportation, parking, and others.

NDCC Outreach
The NDCC’s work continued to gain traction across the city. Members of the NDCC team presented to 55 different groups, organizations and associations/clubs regarding all NDCC projects. In addition to this outreach, NDCC related projects teams hosted 65 public meetings including quarterly town halls to engage the community in planning efforts.

Business Outreach
As a way to engage the business community, the NDCC launched public bus tours providing business and interested community members an opportunity to learn firsthand about the work currently taking place in this part of the city. With ten tours for external and internal groups, the NDCC reached approximately 175 people. In addition, the NDCC hosted a Business Forum geared toward contractors and provided project overviews and timelines of future work. The event was attended by 225 individuals.

Student Engagement
In partnership with Bruce Randolph High School, the NDCC created a program to engage a 9th grade class in the NDCC efforts. Project team members presented projects to the class, hosted roundtable discussions about topics such as drainage, the environmental and history to gather feedback from students. At the end of the semester, the NDCC coordinated a Speed Mentoring Session for 120 high school student with 30 business professionals from a variety of industries involved in NDCC projects.

In the News
The NDCC generated 215 articles across all six projects. From the National Western Center to Brighton Boulevard, Denver continues to express interest on progress in this historic part of North Denver.
Highlights of What’s Coming in 2016

Progress across all six NDCC projects will continue in 2016. The NDCC capital budget for this coming year is $1,550,000. In addition to the NDCC capital budget, some 2016 projects are funded by our partner agencies and departments, including the Office of Economic Development, Department of Parks and Recreation and Department of Public Works. Take a look at what’s in store for north Denver!

**GES Neighborhood Plans**
- Release of Washington St. Technical Assistance Panel (TAP) Report
- Implementation of Argo Park Loop – Phase 2
- Dunham Park Playground Enhancements
- 51st & Broadway @ Stapleton Rec Center Improvements
- Washington Street Corridor Design Study
- East/West Mobility and Connectivity Alternatives Study (47th & York)
- Continue exploring partnerships to fund bus stops & sidewalk improvements
- Heron Pond & North Side Park Master Plan
- Master Transportation Plan for GES and RiNo
- Recreation Center Assessment
- Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Local Food, Local Places grant for technical assistance

**National Western Center**
- Land acquisition officially begins
- Rail consolidation due diligence efforts get underway
- Site remediation begins
- New National Western Center Office to be formed by Mayor Hancock
- Parking and Transportation Demand Management Plan

**Brighton Blvd. Corridor Redevelopment**
- Construction on 29th to 44th on Brighton
- Globeville Landing Outfall planning and construction
- Construction for 33rd and Festival Street

**River North/South Platte River**
- 38th & Blake Sidewalks
- Completion of 35th – 36th Street Pedestrian Bridge
- 100% design for River North Park
- Design for River North Platte River Pedestrian Bridge
- Army Corps of Engineers study of the South Platte continues
- Walnut Street Pedestrian and Parking formalization
- Conversion of Blake Street from one to two way

**I-70 East Construction**
- Further design work for Swansea Cover
- Release of Final Environmental Impact Statement
- Record of Decision to be issued by the Federal Highway Administration to CDOT

**RTD Station Development**
- Continuation of 40th & Colorado Next Steps Study
- Installation of 40th Ave sidewalks between Bruce Randolph & 40th & Colorado
- RTD’s A Line opens on April 22, 2016 with stations at 38th & Blake and 40th & Colorado
- RTD’s Gold Line is expected to open fall 2016 with a station at 41st & Fox
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