

2014 Accomplishments

Jefferson County Board of Commissioners

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A sample of the many achievements in 2014 of the Jeffco Commissioners

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Coal Creek Canyon recovery and mitigation efforts from the 2013 flood continued with drainage repairs and the resurfacing of many miles of roads.

The Road & Bridge Division achieved all of its maintenance goals related to resurfacing roads and concrete replacement in the unincorporated areas and many hours were spent designing large retaining walls that will be constructed.

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Cougar Road widening

The Cougar Road bridge was widened to incorporate a shoulder area for use by pedestrians and bicyclists, as well as allow larger vehicles to cross at the same time. In addition, upgrades were made to the bridge rail and two wing walls were reconstructed to improve creek flows underneath. Work was completed using state “FASTER” Safety Improvements funds.

Continued Flood Repair

Several heavy rains hit the Brook Forest area of Evergreen from July through October 2014. Road & Bridge made repeated repair efforts including replacing or flushing culverts, cleaning ditches, replacing asphalt and reseeding washed-out areas.



Damage in Coal Creek Canyon from the 2013 floods



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Time and Labor

Keeping Track of Time and Labor

Jefferson County made a significant change to the timing and processing of employee payroll to increase accuracy, consistency and efficiency. This included developing a standardized pay cycle for the entire county to pay employees based on actual hours worked in that pay cycle versus forecasted time that may have to be corrected on a later paycheck.

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