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1/6/26	Zebulon	The board unanimously approved a motion directing staff to begin formal negotiations with KT Development to establish a comprehensive agreement for the design, construction, and long-term operation of the Zebulon Regional Sports Complex. This action, taken after returning from executive session, advances a public-private partnership aligned with the board's long-term community vision. Passes 3-0.	
1/12/26	Boards and Commissions	Motion: The Board reappointed members to new terms on the Cedar Hill Cemetery District Board, DD Mill Levy Advisory Board, Fair Board, Parks Advisory Board, Planning Commission, and Water Commission.	The Board of County Commissioners reviewed and acted on reappointments to multiple county advisory boards and commissions. The Board directed staff to prepare a formal resolution, to be presented at a future business meeting, to complete reappointments for the Cultural Council, Historic Preservation Board, and Open Space Advisory Committee. In addition, The Board agreed to schedule a Fair Board meeting for Commissioners and board members only during the first quarter, directed staff to research whether the Fair Board's 21-member size is capped by resolution, and reviewed internal and external board assignments, requesting an administrative update to reflect a previously changed E-470 representative.
1/26/26	Legislative Session Briefing – State Lobbyist Review and Board Positions (January 2026)	Motion: The Board unanimously approved a motion to support Senate Bill 26-075 related to human trafficking offenses and directed staff and lobbyists to seek amendments to House Bill 26-1030 to ensure balanced representation on a proposed data center board. Passed 3-0.	Legislative Session Briefing – State Lobbyist Review and Board Positions (January 2026) Following an executive session with state lobbyists, the Board formalized several legislative positions and action items. Several bills were placed on monitoring status, including workforce housing and commissioner redistricting legislation, while others were referred to the Sheriff, Assessor, and Treasurer for technical review. Staff was directed to conduct further research on transit and housing investment legislation and to schedule future open-session discussions on housing development bills. The Board emphasized the importance of long-term legislative strategy extending beyond the current session and potential special sessions.

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1/26/26	Douglas County Economic Development Corporation Work Session (January 26, 2026)	Motion: The Board unanimously approved a motion to enter executive session pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4) for purposes of negotiations. Passed 3-0.	Douglas County Economic Development Corporation Work Session (January 26, 2026) During the January 26 EDC Work Session, the Board determined that the absence of one commissioner prevented meaningful discussion of the primary agenda items and postponed those items to a future meeting. The Board acknowledged the personal loss affecting the absent commissioner and emphasized its intent to work efficiently while respecting that circumstance.
1/26/26	Administrative Meeting	Motion: The Board appointed John “Chip” Kennedy to the Library Board (District 1) and Keith Worley to the Noxious Weed Advisory Commission. Passed 2-0.	At the January 26 Administrative Meeting, the Board of County Commissioners reviewed vacancies and appointments across multiple boards and commissions and took formal action to appoint John “Chip” Kennedy to the Library Board (District 1) and Keith Worley to the Noxious Weed Advisory Commission, addressing critical staffing needs. The Board clarified that Water Commission reappointments will follow the existing three-year term standard, correcting earlier discussion of two-year terms, and reaffirmed that board applications are retained for at least one year to support ongoing recruitment. Direction was given to reopen and actively promote applications for District 1 and District 3 vacancies, particularly for the Cultural Council, Parks Advisory Board, and several advisory bodies with zero applicants. Staff was directed to notify appointees, report back on Parks Advisory Board attendance and engagement, prepare for an upcoming Planning Commission vacancy, and continue evaluating the future role of the CSU Extension Advisory Council pending a forthcoming MOU.

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2/3/26	DCCF	Motion: The Board directed staff to redirect the County's nonprofit sponsorship efforts away from the Douglas County Community Foundation due to concerns regarding mission drift and management standards and to begin the legal establishment of a new 501(c)(3) entity, tentatively named the Douglas County Foundation. Interim representation will be maintained during the transition. Passed 2-0.	
2/3/26	Administrative Meeting – February 3, 2026	Motion: The Board appointed Ed Hairfield to the Fair Board. Passed 2-0.	Administrative Meeting – February 3, 2026 The Board took action on several board and commission appointments, while identifying additional vacancies for future consideration. Public affairs updates included finalization of the County magazine, upcoming town halls, and multiple video projects pending RFP and draft review. The Board reviewed citizen correspondence related to development projects, public safety inquiries, and concerns about mayoral lunches, which commissioners defended as a high-value coordination tool, noting that some costs are personally covered by commissioners. Legislative discussion included opposition to state preemption of local drone authority (with final direction deferred) and continued prioritization of advocacy for a human trafficking bill currently in committee, along with direction to develop a focused legislative news landing page highlighting high-impact policy issues.

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2/11/26	Legislative Positions Briefing - February 11, 2026	<p>HB26-1138 - Retail Theft Prevention Program – Support. Passed 3-0.</p> <p>HB26-1021 - Second Amendment Protection Act – Sheriff supports – Support. Passed 3-0.</p> <p>HB26-1037 - Ban Government Purchase of Personal Data from Third Party – Oppose.</p> <p>HB26-1126 - Requirements for Firearms Dealers – Oppose.</p> <p>HB26-1144 - Prohibit Three-Dimensional Printing Firearms and Components – Oppose.</p> <p>HB26-1114 - Allowed Minimum Lot Size for Subject Jurisdictions – Oppose.</p> <p>SB26-043 - Record Keeping and Regulation of Sale of Firearm Barrel – Oppose. Citing concerns the measures would be harmful to Colorado and Douglas County residents.</p>	<p>The Board of County Commissioners convened following executive session and unanimously approved the following motions.</p> <p>Staff (Mariah and Josh) were directed to formally register and post the County’s positions. The Board also received an update from Treasurer Gill regarding HB 1119, which the Colorado County Treasurers Association strongly opposes and is currently under active negotiation; the Association’s analysis will be circulated to the Board for review. Commissioners emphasized that negotiations remain fluid and will continue providing direction as legislation progresses.</p>
2/17/26	Administrative Meeting – Link on Demand - February 17, 2026	motion passed 3-0, pursuant to statutory code 24-6-404(4)(e), to enter into executive session to provide specific negotiation points to designated representatives.	The Board addressed negotiation strategy for the “Link on Demand” presentation and unanimously approved a motion passed 3-0, pursuant to statutory code 24-6-404(4)(e), to enter into executive session to provide specific negotiation points to designated representatives. All substantive negotiation discussions occurred in executive session.
2/17/26	Administrative Meeting	Motion: The meeting entered executive session under CRS 24-6-402(4)(b) for the purpose of receiving legal advice from the County Attorney.	
2/17/26	Administrative Meeting	Motion: The Board unanimously voted to oppose SB23-097 regarding decriminalization of commercial sexual activity.	

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2/23/26		Motion: to reimburse Castle Rock Water \$220,988 for analysis and integration work supporting the Bell Mountain Ranch Water Alternatives Program, facilitating the transition of 320 homes from groundwater wells to a renewable water system.	Work Session – Water Sustainability & DD Mill Levy Housing (February 23, 2026) The Board approved a motion to reimburse Castle Rock Water \$220,988 for analysis and integration work supporting the Bell Mountain Ranch Water Alternatives Program, facilitating the transition of 320 homes from groundwater wells to a renewable water system. The project aligns with the County Water Plan and long-term aquifer preservation goals. The Board also reviewed recommendations for the 2026 Developmental Disabilities (DD) Mill Levy Housing Supportive Services Grant, identifying Wellspring as the top-ranked applicant for a 24-unit project, including 14 permanently dedicated IDD units, with opening anticipated in Q2 2026. A formal service contract is scheduled for consideration at the March 24 business meeting.
3/3/26	Community Corrections Work Session	A formal motion was made, seconded, and passed unanimously to adopt the recommendations from executive session, including direction to sign and deliver the correspondence presented to the board to the Arapahoe County Board of Commissioners.	The Board of County Commissioners convened an executive session under C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(e) for negotiation and legal advice. After executive session, the board reconvened publicly to take administrative action related to its existing Intergovernmental Agreement with Arapahoe County for the provision of Community Corrections programming.

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3/3/26	EMS Work Session: Wildfire Mitigation Technology and Risk Reduction	The Commissioners unanimously approved a motion to fund Year 1 implementation of Ladriz, with an estimated ongoing annual cost of \$83,300	Emergency Management presented a data-driven wildfire mitigation strategy using three tools—Zylo Plan (risk/pathway modeling), Fire Aside (homeowner parcel mitigation and insurance-facing reporting), and Ladriz (real-time fire spread and evacuation clearance modeling). Staff informed the Board that Zylo Plan and Fire Aside were funded through internal savings and requested Board support for funding the Ladriz software. The Commissioners unanimously approved a motion to fund Year 1 implementation of Ladriz, with an estimated ongoing annual cost of \$83,300. Emergency Management outlined near-term implementation including parcel-level assessment starting in Perry Park, use of Fire Aside to quantify mitigation results for residents (including insurance benefits), and adoption of pre-identified evacuation zones to speed emergency notifications. The Board also discussed Roxborough evacuation routes (four egress options, plus emergency easement) and confirmed gate access protocols (keys/codes held by response agencies). The Board also expressed support for community outreach and preparedness workshops.
3/3/26	Work Session: Biochar Facility	The Board approved a motion to staff to implement the plan as described.	Commissioners reviewed implementation plans for a combined biochar + household hazardous waste (HHW) + e-waste facility. Public Works projected the facility could generate \$2.2M annual revenue by Year 2 through biochar and compost sales against \$1.6M expenses, yielding ~\$600K net operating profit and enabling repayment of capital investments. Year 1 startup funding totals \$1.1M to be covered through reallocation within the existing Public Works operating budget and capital maintenance funds (no additional budget request stated). The County expects to reduce HHW/e-waste service costs from >\$250 per customer to <\$50, allowing elimination of existing participation caps; facility hours will be Mon–Sat starting July 1, with biochar production operating 24/7.

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3/3/26	Building/Wildfire Code Updates	The Board approved a motion to implement building code adoption as described by staff.	The Board heard from Building Division and Community Development staff regarding the State wildfire resiliency code considerations associated with its future implementation. Staff also discussed planned Building Code updates.
3/3/26	HOA Permit Notification Policy	The Board approved a motion directed staff to discontinue courtesy HOA notifications tied to building permits and shift covenant compliance responsibility to homeowners/contractors.	The Board also discussed the Building Division's practice of notifying HOAs of certain building permit applications. The Board approved a motion directed staff to discontinue courtesy HOA notifications tied to building permits and shift covenant compliance responsibility to homeowners/contractors. Implementation tasks include adding permit boilerplate warnings that HOA approvals may also be required, integrating HOA compliance education into contractor "lunch and learns," and notifying HOAs that they must use the public permit portal going forward to obtain permit information.
3/3/26	Work Session: Fair and Rodeo Strategic Updates	In an approved Board motion, staff was directed to develop an agreement with the Foundation to manage distribution of the scholarship.	Commissioners approved expanding the Fair & Rodeo Royalty scholarship from \$1,500 total to \$10,000 annually administered through the Douglas County Fair Foundation (\$6,000 Queen / \$4,000 Attendant). In an approved Board motion, staff was directed to develop an agreement with the Foundation to manage distribution of the scholarship. For concert programming, the Board approved a motion directing staff to secure Third Eye Blind (estimated \$125K-\$150K) and Collective Soul (~\$100K) as co-headliners, with direction to pursue a Tier-2 opener (budget \$20K-\$30K). The Board approved adding Breakaway Roping on Thursday night of the Fair.

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3/3/26	Aerial displays	The Board approved a motion directing staff to proceed with a plan to attempt a state record with 1,000+ drones during the Fair and approved a multi-show arrangement that includes New Year's Eve and Fair displays. For July 4 community partnerships, the Board approved a motion directing staff to proceed with funding requests for Highlands Ranch (~\$35,140) and Sterling Ranch (\$5,000). Staff was directed to revisit the Perry Park request with that community.	The Board reviewed proposed drone shows and fireworks show contributions for the year.
3/3/26	Administrative Meeting	The Board adopted a motion directing staff to proceed with the proposal.	The Board discussed implementation of a proposed new employee engagement program and early planning for the 10-County Budget Conference. Human Resources staff proposed "Coffee with the Commissioners," an informal small-group discussion program (10-15 employees, one commissioner per session) initially proposed quarterly beginning Q2 2026; commissioners supported the concept and directed potential enhancements including increasing frequency (up to ~6 sessions/year) and department-specific visits for hard-to-leave work units.