



**CITY OF BOULDER
ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY BOARD MEETING AGENDA**

DATE: April 1, 2015

TIME: 6 p.m.

PLACE: 1777 Broadway, 1st floor, 1777 W. Conference Room

- 1. CALL TO ORDER**
- 2. SWEARING IN OF NEW BOARD MEMBER**
- 3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
 - A. The **March 4, 2015** Environmental Advisory Board meeting minutes are scheduled for approval.
- 4. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**
- 5. PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS**
 - A. Neonic Resolution (Rella Abernathy, Community Planning and Sustainability)
- 6. DISCUSSION ITEMS**
 - A. Municipalization Update (Jonathan Koehn, Energy Future)
- 7. OLD BUSINESS/UPDATES**
 - A. Plastic Bag Ordinance Results
 - B. Board Protocol for Responses to Public Emails
 - C. Clean Energy Tech Team EAB Representative
- 8. MATTERS FROM THE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY BOARD, CITY MANAGER, AND CITY ATTORNEY**
- 9. DEBRIEF MEETING/CALENDAR CHECK**
- 10. ADJOURNMENT**

CITY OF BOULDER ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY BOARD MEETING GUIDELINES

CALL TO ORDER

The board must have a quorum (three members present) before the meeting can be called to order.

AGENDA

The board may rearrange the order of the agenda or delete items for good cause. The board may not add items requiring public notice.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

The public is welcome to address the board (three minutes* maximum per speaker) during the Public Participation portion of the meeting regarding any item not scheduled for a public hearing. The only items scheduled for a public hearing are those listed under the category PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS on the agenda. Any exhibits introduced into the record at this time must be provided in quantities of eight to the Board Secretary for distribution to the board and admission into the record.

DISCUSSION AND STUDY SESSION ITEMS

Discussion and study session items do not require motions of approval or recommendation.

PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS

A Public Hearing item requires a motion and a vote. The general format for hearing of an action item is as follows:

1. Presentations

- Staff presentation (15 minutes maximum*) Any exhibits introduced into the record at this time must be provided in quantities of eight to the Board Secretary for distribution to the board and admission into the record.
- Environmental Advisory Board questioning of staff for information only.

2. Public Hearing

Each speaker will be allowed an oral presentation (three minutes maximum*). All speakers wishing to pool their time must be present, and time allotted will be determined by the Chair. Two minutes will be added to the pooled speaker for each such speaker's allotted time up to a maximum of 10 minutes total.

- Time remaining is presented by a green blinking light that means one minute remains, a yellow light means 30 seconds remain, and a red light and beep means time has expired.
- Speakers should introduce themselves, giving name and address. If officially representing a group please state that for the record as well.
- Speakers are requested not to repeat items addressed by previous speakers other than to express points of agreement or disagreement. Refrain from reading long documents, and summarize comments wherever possible. Long documents may be submitted and will become a part of the official record.
- Any exhibits introduced into the record at the hearing must be provided in quantities of eight to the Board Secretary for distribution to the board and admission into the record.
- Interested persons can send a letter to the Community Planning and Sustainability staff at 1739 Broadway, Boulder, CO 80302, two weeks before the Environmental Advisory Board meeting, to be included in the board packet. Correspondence received after this time will be distributed at the board meeting.

3. Board Action

Board motion. Motions may take any number of forms. Motions are generally used to approve (with or without conditions), deny, or continue agenda item to a later date (generally in order to obtain additional information).

- Board discussion. This is undertaken entirely by members of the board. Members of the public or city staff participate only if called upon by the Chair.
- Board action (the vote). An affirmative vote of at least three members of the board is required to pass a motion approving any action.

MATTERS FROM THE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORYBOARD, CITY MANAGER, AND CITY ATTORNEY

Any Environmental Advisory Board member, City Manager, or the City Attorney may introduce before the board matters which are not included in the formal agenda.

ADJOURNMENT

The board's goal is that regular meetings adjourn by 8 p.m. Agenda items will not be commenced after 8 p.m. except by majority vote of board members present.

*The Chair may lengthen or shorten the time allotted as appropriate. If the allotted time is exceeded, the Chair may request that the speaker conclude his or her comments.

**CITY OF BOULDER, COLORADO
BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS MEETING SUMMARY**

NAME OF BOARD/COMMISSION: Environmental Advisory Board

DATE OF MEETING: March 4, 2015

NAME/TELEPHONE OF PERSON PREPARING SUMMARY: Juliet Bonnell,
303-441-1931

NAMES OF MEMBERS, STAFF AND INVITED GUESTS PRESENT:

Environmental Advisory Board Members Present: Tim Hillman, Morgan Lommele and Brad Queen.

Environmental Advisory Board Members Absent: Mara Abbott and Stephen Morgan

Staff Members Present: Brett KenCairn, Kendra Tupper, and Juliet Bonnell

MEETING SUMMARY:

- The board unanimously supported staff's recommended (option 2) public disclosure requirements with potential exemptions for industrial/proprietary information.
- The board also supported staff's recommended (option 4) efficiency requirements calling for energy assessments with limited required action.
- **M. Lommele** suggested that building owners who are implementing more energy efficiency strategies than are required should receive incentives for doing so and that there be financial consequences for owners not meeting requirements. She liked the idea of half of the fines paid going into a fund that would be dedicated to helping increase efficiencies and get owners into compliance.
- **M. Abbott** (via written email) supported the most stringent form of energy efficiency requirements (option 5) that would require energy assessments and actions.
- **T. Hillman** noted that with rebates available through Xcel and EnergySmart, the city shouldn't need to provide much, if any, additional rebate funding.
- **B. Queen** suggested calculating and advertising the total estimated public and private costs along with the estimated energy and energy cost savings and the amount of rebates that will be available to encourage people to take advantage of these opportunities to save.

1. CALL TO ORDER

The Environmental Advisory Board Chair **T. Hillman** declared a quorum and the meeting was called to order at 6:07 p.m.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

On a motion by **M. Lommele**, seconded by **T. Hillman**, the Environmental Advisory Board approved (3-0, **M. Abbott** and **S. Morgan** absent) the January 7, 2015 meeting minutes.

On a motion by **M. Lommele**, seconded by **B. Queen**, the Environmental Advisory Board approved (3-0, **M. Abbott** and **S. Morgan** absent) the February 4, 2015 board retreat summary.

4. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

5. PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS

Commercial and Industrial Energy Efficiency Ordinance Update (Kendra Tupper)

K. Tupper provided an update to the board on the Commercial and Industrial Energy Efficiency Ordinance and asked for their feedback on the proposed disclosure options and efficiency options.

6. DISCUSSION ITEMS

7. OLD BUSINESS/UPDATES

- A. Boulder Energy Challenge Update
- B. Board Protocol for Responses to Public Emails
- C. Clean Energy Teach Team EAB Representative

8. MATTERS FROM THE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY BOARD, CITY MANAGER, AND CITY ATTORNEY

9. DEBRIEF MEETING/CALENDAR CHECK

10. ADJOURNMENT

Environmental Advisory Board adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Approved:

Chair

Date

MEMORANDUM

To: Environmental Advisory Board

From: Susan Richstone, Deputy Director of Community Planning & Sustainability
Lesli Ellis, Comprehensive Planning Manager
Rella Abernathy, Integrated Pest Management Coordinator
Kathleen Alexander, City Forester

Date: April 1, 2015

Subject: Preliminary Options for a Pollinator Protection Resolution as Originally Proposed by Bee Safe Boulder

The purpose of this memo is to obtain EAB feedback concerning the preliminary staff recommendation for a resolution to ban neonicotinoids on city properties in advance of City Council direction for the following:

1. Options for adopting a neonicotinoid ban, specifically the staff recommendation that includes a transparent, rigorous exemption process for trees and research projects;
2. Suggestions for the most effective approach for engaging the public in this process; and
3. Making the best use of this opportunity for broader outreach and education about pollinator risk and protection.

[Bee Safe Boulder](#) is a local volunteer group who works with neighbors, businesses and others to improve pollinator health by educating people about the impacts of toxic products and encouraging voluntary pledges to eliminate pesticide use. On January 20, 2015, Bee Safe Boulder presented city council with a resolution entitled, “A Resolution Concerning the Use of Neonicotinoid Pesticides, Which Are Toxic to Honeybees, Other Pollinators and Many Other Species,” that prohibits the use of neonicotinoid insecticides on city properties (see **Attachment**).

The resolution requires that the city:

- does not use neonicotinoids products (neonics) on city properties;
- urges all levels of government to suspend the use of neonics until they have been properly reviewed and found safe;
- urges all businesses, homeowners and HOAs to take immediate steps to ensure that plants and seeds that are sold and used in the city do not contain neonicotinoids; and
- supports and actively engages in education efforts and encourages others to adopt similar policies.

City Council responded favorably to the resolution. The City Manager directed staff to review the resolution and return to council with a report.

Public comment has been overwhelmingly in support of adopting a resolution. The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board unanimously supported the staff recommendation on March 23, 2015.

BACKGROUND

Neonicotinoid (neonic) insecticides are a class of relatively new pesticides that were first released in 1994. Today, neonics are widely used in urban applications to turf, trees and ornamental plants. They are commonly used in greenhouses, for termite treatments and in flea collars for pets. Additionally, they are applied as foliar sprays in agriculture and as pesticide coatings of crop seed, making them one of the most commonly and widely used pesticides in the world. Neonics are highly toxic to insects at tiny doses, are water soluble and extremely persistent in soil and water. They have a high probability of leaching into water and are often detected in surface and ground water. These systemic pesticides are taken up by plants and distributed throughout the plant, making all parts of it toxic to insects, including the leaves, seeds, pollen, nectar and dew drops. Due to the persistence of neonics, annual plants can contain the pesticide for an entire season, and they have been detected in excess of a year after treatment in woody plants. This provides protection to the plants from pest insects, but can harm non-targets, such as bees, butterflies and other beneficial organisms. Furthermore, neonics and their breakdown products can build up in soils, killing earthworms and beneficial insects that are predators of pest insects. Untreated plants can become contaminated from movement of neonics away from the original application site. The mobility of neonics allows them to contaminate surface water where they are extremely toxic to aquatic insects, such as dragonflies and mayflies. Hundreds of studies have implicated neonics as one of the stressors that are contributing to the decline of bees, aquatic invertebrates and birds. In response, several communities have started restricting their use. The European Union has banned some agricultural uses and some individual European countries have additional restrictions.

ANALYSIS OF THE RESOLUTION

Staff from Community Planning and Sustainability, Parks and Recreation, Public Works, and Open Space and Mountain Parks analyzed the resolution to determine if current city practices support the requirements of the resolution. The majority of current city practices and policies are in alignment with the resolution language.

The resolution addresses these four major categories:

1. The application of neonics;
2. Urging improvements in governmental regulation of neonics;
3. Use of landscaping materials pre-treated with neonics; and
4. Education efforts.

Each section of the resolution is reviewed below:

Section 1: The Application of Neonics

Section 1: That the city will not procure nor use neonicotinoid products, or products containing neonicotinoid-active ingredients, for any purpose on its parks, playing fields, rights of way, along watersheds and ditches, open space lands either solely or jointly owned, public landscaping, public trees and landscapes or in its buildings or other areas under its ownership and jurisdiction.

The city bans the majority of pesticides on public properties and relies primarily on prevention and non-chemical pest control methods. Only one neonicotinoid, imidacloprid, has ever been allowed on city properties and all uses are prohibited except for tree injections under rigorous criteria for insect pests of valuable trees when the life or health of a tree is threatened. Only trees that are wind-pollinated can be considered for treatment and additional safeguards are in place to protect insects that

might collect pollen by timing any application after flowering has already occurred. Over the last 10 years, an average of 28 of the city's 38,000 public trees have been treated with imidacloprid each year. Most of these applications are unlikely to be considered today, due to imidacloprid becoming less and less effective for the specific pests the city used it for in the past. No imidacloprid applications occurred in 2014. City staff is seeking alternatives.

In March 2014, the City Manager [prohibited](#) the use of imidacloprid to treat emerald ash borer on city properties and on street trees in public rights-of-way, due to inconsistent control and unacceptable environmental risks.

Trees offer significant environmental benefits, such as mitigation of greenhouse gasses and urban heat island effects, lowering of energy use due to shading and reduction of storm water. Significant trees in the city, such as the red oaks in Central Park are over 90 years old. One newly discovered pest killed four of these red oaks, and pesticide treatments were required to save 23 other red oaks in the Municipal area. In rare situations such as this example, the risks from pesticide use and the benefits provided by mature trees need to be balanced. The city is formalizing a process for determining the process for when or if a tree should be treated with a systemic pesticide to save it. With climate change and other environmental stressors, it is unpredictable when invasive pests could strike and threaten parts of the urban tree canopy.

Unless a formal, transparent process that addresses potential situations where pesticides might need to be considered and this process is vetted and thoroughly reviewed by outside experts, entities can find themselves in a position where emergency decisions are made in the face of a destructive, invasive pest without having the time to consider the repercussions.

City staff is consulting with other progressive local governments, research scientists, and nonprofit organizations that lead the pollinator protection effort to develop a tree treatment decision process that balances the protection of pollinators and other at-risk non-target species and protecting trees. Staff is also working with researchers from Colorado State University to test the efficacy and environmental impacts of dinotefuran, another neonicotinoid insecticide, for specific pests. This work is also being discussed with scientists from other institutions and with leading organizations with expertise on neonics and their environmental impacts. Staff will provide an overview of this process during the council presentation on April 7, 2015 and will provide a detailed exemption process in the May 5, 2015 packet.

Section 2: Urging Improvements in Governmental Regulation of Neonics

Section 2: That the city hereby urges all related parties, both public and private, at the county, state and federal levels to suspend use of all neonicotinoids until a proper scientific, legal and regulatory review of their impacts on honeybees and other pollinators, and a full public health and environmental assessment, prove their safety for humans as well.

The city is actively involved in legislative action to improve pesticide-related laws at all levels of government as a part of the city's formal legislative agenda. The city supports changes to state pesticide law to improve protections for pollinators and staff has testified in Washington DC at a listening session hosted by the Environmental Protection Agency and United States Department of Agriculture as part of the President's Pollinator Health Task Force. The city supports the U.S. Congressional bill co-sponsored by Representative Jared Polis, "Saving America's Pollinators Act"

and has met with Colorado's congressional delegation to encourage support for this bill as well as educating and encouraging other actions to provide protection to pollinators.

Section 3: Use of Landscaping Materials Pre-treated with Neonics

Section 3: That the city hereby urges all businesses, homeowners, HOAs and pest service companies operating within the city to take immediate steps to ensure no plants, seeds or products containing neonicotinoids are purchased, sold or used within the city.

Neonics are commonly used in the nursery industry and reports by the environmental nonprofit, Friends of the Earth, have found that flowers of bee-friendly plants sold at big box retailers contain one or more neonics more than 50 percent of the time. As presented in the original resolution language, this section does not explicitly direct the city to seek to purchase plants and landscaping materials that have not been pre-treated with neonics. This is an issue that city staff has been aware of for some time and has been taking steps to address.

Over the last year, staff has been working across departments to determine if plants and landscaping materials purchased by the city are pre-treated with neonics. A consultant, Conservation Impact, has been working with the city to develop a procurement plan to transition to neonic-free plant materials.

Of the cities and counties that have banned neonic applications, most have not included pre-treated landscaping materials in their resolutions. In July of 2014, Shorewood, Minnesota passed a resolution that bans neonic application and designates "Bee Safe areas," where future plantings are free of neonics. Portland, Oregon will be considering a resolution on April 1, 2015 that also addresses pre-treatment of plants. The nursery industry is beginning to shift and neonic-free offerings are starting to expand. Through its purchasing, the city can support some of these "early adopters" and play a leadership role for other communities.

Section 4: Education Efforts

Section 4: That the city recognizes the importance of pollinators and their services, and will support and actively engage in efforts to educate the broader community about the actions it is taking; and, furthermore, the city will encourage other entities, businesses, schools, neighborhoods and households, and also the county, state and the federal governments to adopt similar policies.

The city recognizes the importance of pollinators and has been involved in community education about these issues through information on the [city's website](#), workshops for the public and the school districts throughout the state, and presentations on various panels and events. The city is also participating in collaborative efforts with other local governments, citizen groups, and national nonprofits.

OPTIONS

Staff considered the following options:

1. Adopt the Bee Safe Boulder resolution as presented to city council with a complete ban of neonicotinoids on city properties with no exemptions;
2. Adopt the Bee Safe Boulder resolution supporting a ban of neonicotinoids on city properties with a rigorous, tightly-bounded, transparent exemption process when the life or health of a

- significant or valuable tree is at risk. Include an exemption for research studies. Partner with Bee Safe Boulder to collaborate on the final draft for city council; and
3. Do not adopt a pollinator protector resolution.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that City Council consider a resolution that includes an exemption process for research and treatment of trees as jointly drafted by Bee Safe Boulder and the city (Option 2). City IPM and Urban Forestry staff were in the process of developing a formal process for tree treatments before the resolution was presented to city council and have been collaborating with other cities and counties with similar programs and with research scientists and the major non-profit organizations taking the lead on pollinator protection efforts nationwide.

Staff met with representatives of Bee Safe Boulder and NetZero on March 5, 2015, and all parties were in agreement that including an exemption process is the preferred approach to moving forward with the resolution. Staff later met with Bee Safe Boulder on March 17 and reviewed and revised preliminary resolution language to ensure that it is in alignment with city policies and positions, while retaining Bee Safe Boulder's original goals for the resolution. This joint resolution will be presented to council for review in the April 7, 2015 council packet.

NEXT STEPS

- April 1- May 5, 2015 - Staff will solicit input from the public through Inspire Boulder, an open house tentatively scheduled for April 9, radio interviews and Inside Boulder News.
- April 7, 2015 - Present City Council with the staff analysis and options, board and public feedback as an item under Matters from the City Manager.
- May 5, 2015 - Public hearing for council consideration for adoption of the resolution.

Attachment: Resolution presented to City Council by Bee Safe Boulder.

City of Boulder

A Resolution Concerning the Use of Neonicotinoid Pesticides, Which Are Toxic to Honeybees, Other Pollinators and Many Other Species

WHEREAS, neonicotinoids, one of the most widely used classes of insecticides, are systemic, persistent neurotoxins that translocate throughout all parts of plants to remain in leaves, pollen and nectar; and neonicotinoids are poisonous, and

WHEREAS, an independent review of more than 800 scientific studies concluded that neonicotinoids contaminate soil, adversely impact beneficial soil, invertebrates and avian and aquatic organisms, contaminate water resources and soils, and spread throughout a treated plant, including to the pollen that is gathered by pollinators; and this reality is independently supported, and

WHEREAS, studies have also shown that neonicotinoids are responsible for the death or the weakening of immune defenses in pollinators, causing them to succumb to other threats, such as parasites, bacterial/viral diseases and weather events, and

WHEREAS, the loss of pollinators is alarmingly high, with commercial honeybee colonies experiencing as much as 50 percent over-winter losses each year since 2006, and with a dramatic decline in populations of wild bees, butterflies, birds and other pollinators; and

WHEREAS, threats to pollinators concern the entire food system, where pollination services provided by honeybees and other essential pollinators account for one in every three bites of food; and

WHEREAS, municipal, residential and commercial use of neonicotinoid and other systemic pesticides on home gardens, public parks, school grounds and other local and municipal areas pose unacceptable risks to bees and other pollinators; and,

WHEREAS, this same municipal, residential and commercial use of neonicotinoid and other systemic pesticides on home gardens, public parks, school grounds and other local and municipal areas poses health risks to human residents; and

WHEREAS, the use of hazardous and persistent pesticides, including systemic neonicotinoids, is not necessary to create and maintain green lawns and landscapes, home or public gardens or open spaces, given the availability of viable alternative practices and products; and

WHEREAS, responding to scientific concern over the impact of neonicotinoids on pollinators, the European Union in 2013 instituted a two-year moratorium on the use of neonicotinoids, while US cities and counties, including Eugene, OR, Thurston County and Spokane and Seattle, WA, Shorewood, MN and Denver, CO, have instituted resolutions and/or bans against municipal use of neonicotinoids, while the US Fish and Wildlife Service has banned the use of neonicotinoids on all 150 million acres of its National Wildlife Refuge System, and

WHEREAS, two neighborhoods, two churches and over 500 households in the City of Boulder and Boulder County have already demonstrated the feasibility of neighbors coming together to improve the habitat of bees and other pollinators , and

WHEREAS, in response to local citizen lobbying, fourteen retailers in both Boulder City and County have already pledged to offer and label Bee Safe garden products, everything from organic pesticides and fertilizers to plants and landscaping materials,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BOULDER:

Section 1: That the city will not procure nor use neonicotinoid products, or products containing neonicotinoid-active ingredients, for any purpose on its parks, playing fields, rights of way, along watersheds and ditches, open space lands either solely or jointly owned, public landscaping, public trees and landscapes or in its buildings or other areas under its ownership and jurisdiction.

Section 2: That the city hereby urges all related parties, both public and private, at the county, state and federal levels to suspend use of all neonicotinoids until a proper scientific, legal and regulatory review of their impacts on honeybees and other pollinators, and a full public health and environmental assessment, prove their safety for humans as well.

Section 3: That the city will strongly urge businesses, homeowners, HOAs and pest service companies operating within the city to take immediate steps to ensure no plants, seeds or products containing neonicotinoids are purchased, sold or used within the city.

Section 4: That the city recognizes the importance of pollinators and their services, and will support and actively engage in efforts to educate the broader community about the actions it is taking and encourage other entities, businesses, schools, neighborhoods and households to adopt similar policies.

PROGRAM UPDATE

To: Environmental Advisory Board
From: Jamie Harkins, Business Sustainability Specialist
Date: April 1, 2015
Subject: Update on Disposable Bag Fee

The purpose of this item is to update the Environmental Advisory Board on the impact of the Disposable Bag Fee ordinance, which went into affect on July 1, 2013. The ordinance requires all grocery stores in Boulder to charge their customers a ten cent fee on all plastic and paper disposable bags used at checkout. The stores retain four cents of the fee, and six cents per bag is remitted to the city.

Before the fee Boulder used an estimated 22 million disposable checkout bags a year, with 60-70% of those bags distributed at grocery stores. It was projected that the fee would reduce disposable bag use by 50% in the first year of the fee. After the first six months of the fee bag use was actually reduced by 68% compared to the estimate.

Full Year Results

After one year (July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014), the reduction in bag use slightly improved from the six month results:

- Total annual fee returns: \$269,314
- Community used 4,488,567 bags, a reduction of **69%** from estimated pre-fee use

As fee proceeds have been received by the city they were used to pay back the expenses from the initial education and outreach campaign in 2013. Approximately \$240,000 was spent on this effort, including the purchase of 40,000 reusable bags that were distributed to the public through food banks, public service agencies, non-profits and other giveaways. Now that those expenses have been recovered, staff will be using the fee proceeds for uses outlined in the ordinance, including a renewed educational campaign and another large order of reusable bags to be distributed through the food banks and several other nonprofits to reduce the fee's burden on the low income population of Boulder.

Recommended Board Protocol for Responding to Emails from the Public

Based on the way other city boards handle emails from the public, staff recommends the following protocol for Environmental Advisory Board (EAB) response to emails from the public.

If an email from the public is only sent to board members (instead of to both board members and staff), the Chair of the EAB will forward the email on to staff. When staff receives the email, the EAB Secretary will send a response to the member of the public which reads:

“Thank you for your email to the Environmental Advisory Board. We appreciate your taking the time to communicate with us. Though the board’s guidelines do not allow us to respond to individual emails, please be assured that all messages are read and considered.

If you have additional questions regarding a particular agenda item, please contact Juliet Bonnell, Board Secretary at bonnellj@bouldercolorado.gov”

If a more substantial response is required, depending upon the nature of the email, the Board Secretary will work with the Staff Liaison to draft an appropriate email response. Again, depending on the nature of the email and the appropriate response, the board may or may not be cc’ed on staff’s follow-up email response.

March 2015

Amended: March 27, 2015

Last Planning Board Meeting: March 19, 2015

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri																																																																																																		
<p>2</p> <p>DMC Mtg, 5:30 p.m., CC</p>	<p>3</p> <p>CC Meeting, 6 p.m. in CC</p> <p>*1st rdg Affordable Housing Linkage Fee (S. Richstone)</p> <p>*1st reading Emergency Ordinance extending flood recovery fee waivers (C. Meschuk)</p> <p>*2nd reading Landmark Designation Ordinance for 747 12th Street (J. Hewat)</p> <p>*2nd reading proposed zoning changes - Uhi Hill Moratorium project (McHeyser/Guller)</p> <p>*IP: Potential Call-Up for easement vacation at 2248 Nicholl Street (J. Woodward)</p> <p>*IP: Potential Call-Up for Concept Plan Review for 96 Arapahee (E. McLaughlin)</p>	<p>4</p> <p>BJAD, 9 am., CC</p> <p>LB, 6 p.m. in CC</p> <p>EAB 6-8pm, 1777 West Conference Room</p> <p>*Commercial & Industrial Energy Efficiency Ordinance Update (K. Tupper and E. Vasatka)</p>	<p>5</p> <p>PB Meeting, 5pm in CC</p> <p>*1900 Folsom Concept Plan/Rezoning (C. Van Schaack)</p> <p>*1955 28th Street Site Review Rehearing (C. Van Schaack)</p> <p>*3050 15th Street Subdivision Call Up Hearing (C. Van Schaack)</p> <p>*921 Pearl Street Call Up Hearing (S. Walbert)</p> <p>*Cottage Foods Ordinance (H. Pannewig)</p>	<p>6</p>																																																																																																		
<p>9</p> <p>Boulder Civic Area Stakeholder Workshop, BMoCA, 5:30 - 8:30pm</p>	<p>10</p> <p>CC SS, 6 p.m. in CC</p> <p>Boulder Civic Area Open House, BMoCA, 6 - 8pm</p>	<p>11</p> <p>BDAB, 4 p.m. in 1777 West Conference Room</p> <p>Civic Area Joint Board Workshop, BMoCA, 5:30 - 8:30pm</p>	<p>12</p> <p>BOZA Meeting, 5 p.m. in CC</p>	<p>13</p>																																																																																																		
<p>16</p>	<p>17</p> <p>CC Meeting, 6 p.m. in CC</p> <p>*SS Summary for 2/24 EEA (L.E)</p> <p>*1st reading of an ordinance for the annexation of Old Tale Road (BJ)</p> <p>*1st rdg Landmark Desig Ord 977 7th St. (JH)</p> <p>*1st reading Landmark Designation Ordinance for 1029 Broadway (JH)</p> <p>*2nd reading flood recovery fee waivers (CM)</p> <p>*2nd rdg Affordable Housing Linkage Fee (SR)</p> <p>*3rd rdg Bldg Height Modification Ordinance (CF)</p> <p>*IP: Report on ESS 2014 Action Items (JP)</p> <p>*IP: Call-up for Use review at 921 Pearl (SW)</p> <p>*IP: Call-up for site/use review for 1965 28th (C. V.)</p> <p>*IP: Call-up: 3050 15th St Knapp Subdiv. (CVS)</p> <p>*IP: Call-up: Concept Rev. 1900 Folsom (CVS)</p>	<p>18</p> <p>UHCAMC, 9am, 1777 West Conf Rm</p>	<p>19</p> <p>PB Meeting, 6pm in CC</p> <p>*Medical Office Zoning (J. Hirt)</p> <p>*Commercial Energy Code (K. Tupper)</p>	<p>20</p>																																																																																																		
<p>23</p>	<p>24</p> <p>CC SS Meeting Cancelled</p>	<p>25</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27</p>																																																																																																		
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<p style="text-align: center; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">27</p> <p>Joint PRAB/EAB meeting to discuss Emerald Ash Borer (Kathleen Alexander) 6 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">28</p> <p>CC SS, 6 p.m. in CC</p> <p><small>*SS Briefing: Housing Boulder (J. Sugnet)</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">29</p>	<p style="text-align: center; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">30</p>	<p style="text-align: center; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">31</p>																																																																																											

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4 DMC Mtg, 5:30 p.m., CC	5 CC Meeting, 6 p.m. in CC *2015 Declaration of Boulder Historic Preservation Month (J. Hewat/M. Cameron) *1st reading Ordinance for Zero Waste Requirements (K. Mertz) *2nd reading Title 9 for medical office (J. Hirt) *2nd reading continuation Affordable Housing Linkage Fee (S. Richtstone) *2nd reading ord rezoning 1900 Spine (CVS) *Bee Safe Boulder Resolution: Staff recommendation and CC direction (R. Abernathy)	6 BJAD, 9 am., CC LB, 6 p.m. in CC EAB 6-8pm, 1777 West Conference Room *Climate Commitment (B. KenCaim) *Greenhouse Gas Inventory Update (E. Hottel) *Engagement Strategies re: Municipalization/Climate/Neonics (Huntley, Smith, Grossman)	7 PB Meeting, 6pm in CC	8																																																																																																		
11	12 CC SS, 6 p.m. in CC *Commercial and Industrial Energy Efficiency Ordinance Options (K. Tupper)	13 BDAB, 4 p.m. in 1777 West Conference Room	14 BOZA Meeting, 5 p.m. in CC	15																																																																																																		
18	19 CC Meeting, 6 p.m. in CC *2nd reading ordinance for Zero Waste requirements (K. Mertz)	20 UHCAMC, 9am, 1777 West Conf Rm	21 PB Meeting, 6pm in CC *Medical Office Zoning 2nd Phase *Civic Area Implementation (S. Assefa, J. Crean) *Design Excellence (S. Assefa) *Housing Boulder (J. Sugnet) *AMPS Update (J. Sugnet)	22																																																																																																		
25 CITY HOLIDAY	26 CC SS, 6 p.m. in CC *FormBased Code Briefing (S. Assefa)	27	28 Tentative: P+DS/CP+S All Staff Retreat, 3-5pm, Location TBD	29																																																																																																		

June 2015

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1 DMC Mtg, 5:30 p.m., CC	2 CC Meeting, 6 p.m. in CC *Study Session Summary for 5/12 Commercial and Industrial Energy Efficiency Ordinance Options (K. Tupper)	3 BJAD, 9 am., CC LB, 6 p.m. in CC EAB 6-8pm, 1777 West Conference Room *Resilience (G. Guibert) *Mid-year check-in (B. KenCairn)	4 PB Meeting, 6pm in CC C. Gray absent	5																																																																																																														
8	9 CC SS, 6 p.m. in CC *Housing Boulder (J. Sugnet) *BVCP/Resilience (L. Ellis)	10 BDAB, 4 p.m. in 1777 West Conference Room	11 BOZA Meeting, 5 p.m. in CC	12																																																																																																														
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