#### NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING AND AGENDA



#### October 26, 2016

Educational Services Center 395 South Pratt Parkway Longmont, Colorado 80501

Robert J. Smith, President, Board of Education

Dr. Don Haddad, Superintendent of Schools

## DISTRICT VISION STATEMENT

To be an exemplary school district which inspires and promotes high standards of learning and student well-being in partnership with parents, guardians and the community.

## DISTRICT MISSION STATEMENT

To educate each student in a safe learning environment so that they may develop to their highest potential and become contributing citizens.

### ESSENTIAL BOARD ROLES

Guide the superintendent Engage constituents Ensure alignment of resources Monitor effectiveness Model excellence

#### **BOARD MEMBERS**

John Ahrens, Member Debbie Lammers, Secretary Dr. Richard Martyr, Member Paula Peairs, Treasurer Joie Siegrist, Vice President Amory Siscoe, Asst Secretary Robert J. Smith, President

#### 1. CALL TO ORDER:

6:30 pm Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) 7:00 pm Regular Business Meeting

#### 2. ADDENDUMS/CHANGES TO THE AGENDA:

#### 3. AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION:

#### 4. VISITORS:

- 1. Frederick High School Musical
- 2. Bond Campaign Committee Update

#### 5. REPORTS:

- 1. Silver Creek High School Advisory Council Feeder Report
- 2. Safety/Security Report
- 3. 2015-2016 Scholarship Recipients

#### 6. CONSENT ITEMS:

1. Approval: Approval of Contract Increase-Niwot High School Corridor

Wall Upgrades Project

2. Approval: First Reading, Adoption, Board Exhibit JFABB-E -

Admission of Non-Immigrant Foreign Exchange Students

#### 7. ACTION ITEMS:

1. Recommendation: Approval of Aspen Ridge Preparatory School

**Bond Construction Projects Agreement** 

2. Recommendation: Approval of Request to Grant Exception to

Conflict of Interest Policy GBEA-Jeanette Welch

3. Recommendation: Acceptance of the 2016 Fiscal Year

Comprehensive Annual Financial Report

#### 8. DISCUSSION ITEMS:

#### 9. ADJOURNMENT:

Board of Education Meetings: Held at 395 South Pratt Parkway, Board Room, unless otherwise noted:

Wednesday, November 9 7:00 pm Regular Meeting Wednesday, November 16 6:00 – 8:00 pm Study Session

DATE: October 26, 2016

TO: Board of Education

FROM: Dr. Don Haddad, Superintendent of Schools

SUBJECT: Silver Creek High School Feeder Report - High School Student Advisory

Council

#### **PURPOSE**

To provide students the opportunity to practice leadership skills and report out on the successes of the Silver Creek High School Feeder to the Board of Education.

#### **BACKGROUND**

The Student Advisory Council is comprised of 4-5 high school students from each of our high schools that were chosen by teachers and administrators. The Student Advisory Council was started by Don Haddad ten years ago so that students could give input to the superintendents about what students were feeling about the District.

DATE: October 26, 2016

TO: Board of Education

FROM: Dr. Don Haddad, Superintendent of Schools

SUBJECT: Report on School Safety and Security

#### **PURPOSE**

To inform the Board of Education of the School Safety Committees' progress and to update the Board of Education on related District-level safety and security topics.

#### **BACKGROUND**

The Board of Education adopted policy ADD, Safe Schools in 1999 to systematically "develop and maintain a safe schools plan."

Each School Safety Committee is directed by Board regulation ADD-R "to plan, implement and orchestrate deliberate, focused activity to increase the probability that the school or facility remains as safe as possible, within a reasonable context, given the nature of the school business and limited resources." The four areas of activity specified are:

- physical facility assessments
- climate and culture promotes positive interpersonal relationships
- accessing information to avert violence and destructive behavior
- emergency readiness

#### **Annual School Safety Report**

The purpose of this report is to highlight activities in the 2015-2016 school year and plans for the 2016-2017 school year, grouped into the four focus areas specified in Board Regulation ADD-R "District Safety/Security Committees." This report also includes updates on related District-level safety and security topics.

A. The first focus area of Board Regulation ADD-R is PHYSICAL FACILITY ASSESSMENTS. The purpose of these activities is to assure that each school is physically maintained and/or upgraded to a standard that promotes safety conditions.

#### **SCHOOL SAFETY COMMITTEES:**

- All schools submitted a record of their 2015-2016 safety committee activities including their meeting dates and safety drill dates. Activities also include updating the Emergency Management template, reviewing building safety procedures, setting safety goals and monitoring progress, executing and debriefing drills and incidents, discussing climate and culture issues, inspecting buildings for safety hazards, and establishing and maintaining the first aid teams.
- School-based safety team meetings are provided annual discussion items, including quick 15-minute emergency scenarios to discuss. Schools record and submit meeting minutes to the security office. (Exhibit A)
  - All safety committees are asked to invite the Director of Security and Emergency Management to monthly meetings.
- Principals, Assistant Principals, and Deans attended the mandatory security briefing at the Leadership Council meeting on August 6, 2015. A checklist of mandatory staff trainings and tasks was reviewed. (Exhibit B)
- ❖ A template was distributed to schools to collect data on each school's compliance with the Colorado School Response Framework statute (C.R.S. 22-32-109.1(4) enacted by Senate Bill 08-181) and the Interoperability Communications statute (C.R.S. 24-33.5-1213.4 enacted by Senate Bill 11-173). Once collected, these templates are shared with our first response agencies to ensure interoperability. (Exhibit C)

#### OTHER ACTIVITIES RELATED TO "PHYSICAL FACILITY ASSESSMENT"

Physical Security Assessments were conducted by Campus Supervisors at the secondary school level. District lead assessments were not conducted due to limited resources. However, with the new design standards, strong access control procedures and the implementation of overall safety and security standards, it is of the belief that the schools are more secure and pose a lower level of safety risk than in years past.

- **❖** Key Strategic Goals for the Office of Security & Emergency Management that support the safety and security of the physical facilities include:
- 1. Ensure school modular classrooms have the same level of security and communications as a classroom. All modular classrooms received handheld radios and A-phones. Teachers were provided with a key card to use as a bathroom pass for students. The key card allowed limited access through the closest door into the school.
- 2. Installation of permanent interior/exterior cameras. This process was managed and maintained by the O & M staff. In addition to all high school and middle school camera installations, both the CDC and Main Street campus received upgraded camera systems. Temporary cameras were installed on an as-needed basis to address the concerns of the principals.

Campus Supervisors and School Resource Officers were trained in the use of the cameras. All requested video footage was screened with the proper chain of custody. An emphasis was placed on maintaining FERPA protected data as it pertained to camera footage. Transportation video surveillance was streamlined into the same procedure as cameras in schools and the FERPA log was implemented to ensure compliance.

- 3. Updated and maintained floor plans for emergency purposes. In 2016 Risk Management discontinued the contract with ResponseNet. A cost effective and efficient substitution was implemented. Currently, school floor plans and additional critical layers, i.e., emergency shut off locations, evacuation chair locations, door number system, etc., are maintained on the District server and accessible through the Blue Beam database.
- 4. Accountability for lost, missing or stolen building keys and keycards. In an attempt to secure our schools, when a staff member reports a lost, missing or stolen key, an investigation is generated to determine the overall vulnerability to the school. A new reporting process was implemented to ensure all information is gathered prior to determining whether a school is vulnerable. The process is tracked with Schooldude and has required approvals with the security and O & M departments.
- 5. Campus Supervisors. The District currently has 32 Campus Supervisors under the direction of the Office of Security and Emergency Management. Campus Supervisors received advance training in weapon concealment, drug awareness, mandatory reporting and legal updates, CPR, First Aid, AED, Community Awareness Program (CAP) and restraint training. Campus Supervisors assisted primary schools with security during evening events, provided security at athletic events, and assisted with securing the high schools the night before graduation. Campus Supervisors work closely with administration and School Resource Officers to maintain a safe school environment.
- **6. Automatic External Defibrillators (AEDs) in all secondary schools.** AED Everywhere is contracted to manage the District's AED program. The Director of Security and Emergency Management oversees the coordination with the contractors to ensure all schools are compliant.
- ❖ Additional activities of the Office of Security & Emergency Management that support the safety and security of the physical facilities include:

- Attend Operations and Maintenance (O & M) monthly meetings to discuss ongoing improvements to school facilities.
- Collaborate with O & M on safety and security related issues, i.e., cameras, A-phones and access control.
- Consult with schools regarding safety and security practices. Assess site based needs.
- Contracted with a new security company to provide night security over the last three weeks of school. Monitored security staff and overall building security during the hours of 10:00 PM-3:00 AM from May 11-26<sup>th</sup>.
- B. The second focus area of Board Regulation ADD-R is SCHOOL CLIMATE & CULTURE. The purpose of these activities is to identify and implement procedures and/or activities to foster healthy, positive, welcoming, supportive, cooperative, and empathetic interpersonal relationships that contribute positively to the climate and culture of each school.

#### <u>UPDATES RELATED TO "CLIMATE & CULTURE"</u>

#### Key Positions in School Buildings

- Campus Supervisors adhere to a job description from the District in addition to site-specific
  job duties determined by the secondary school building administration. They function as
  building security, make recommendations concerning security and safety issues, facilitate
  compliance around drills and exercises and communicate with students and staff to support
  the school's safety efforts. Campus supervisors provide assistance at after-school functions
  such as football and basketball games.
- School Resource Officers (SRO's) provide a police presence in secondary schools, interact
  with staff and students, and let them see that police officers are more than enforcers of the
  law. SRO's have the authority to arrest, ticket or refer a student to a restorative justice process.
  SRO's provide education such as sexting, domestic violence, bullying and teen police
  academies where students are given an opportunity to see the type of training a police officer
  receives.
- School Administration and staff set the climate in their schools. This is done by providing ongoing support to staff, parents and students. Administrators reach out beyond the student and support families. Administrators and staff maintain resources within their community to assist families in need. Whether it is a coat for a child, food bank resources or gas money, staff embrace the belief that it takes a community to raise a child.
- School Counselors and Interventionists play a significant role in our schools. Both positions provide students a safe haven in which they can share their thoughts and concerns. Interventionists and counselors participate and provide valuable feedback in the Threat Assessment process.

#### Programs and Initiatives

Restorative Discipline (RD) trainings are regularly offered to SVVSD staff. RD is a process
designed to reduce suspensions and expulsions. It is used as a foundational practice in the
Day Treatment Program at Main Street School and in truancy reduction efforts.

- CARE (Child Advocacy Resource Education) program uses Safe Touch and Stranger Danger curriculum at the elementary level and serves students attending schools in Weld County. A similar program is offered to our elementary schools in Boulder County.
- An Interagency Council was established in 2013/2014 from a partnership with Boulder Community Services. This agency is a collaboration between Boulder County agencies that service youth and their families and St. Vrain Valley Schools. Students and families who need services in regards to truancy and behavior are referred to the Council, and parents have immediate access to services.
- COMPASS Program. St. Vrain Valley Schools partners with Weld County to reinstate services to students and families living in Weld County.
- Distant Learning Academy provides an opportunity for expelled students to have three hours
  of concentrated instruction time. Students can attend morning or afternoon sessions during
  the time in which they are expelled.
- Policy and Procedure reviewed and revised:

#### Policies:

#### **Procedures:**

- Access Control
- Mandatory Reporting
- Video Surveillance
- C. The third focus area of Board Regulation ADD-R is ACCESSING INFORMATION TO AVERT VIOLENCE OR DESTRUCTIVE BEHAVIOR. The purpose of these activities is to identify a process for those with knowledge of potential violence or destructiveness to communicate such information, anonymously if necessary, to school or law enforcement officials.

#### SAFE2TELL:

- ❖ The Safe2Tell program provides a means for students to remain anonymous when reporting incidents that may impact the safety of a student(s) and/or a school. During the 2015-2016 school year, SVVSD saw an 81% increase in anonymous incident reports from Safe2Tell ranging from suicidal students, threats/bullying, and drug-related issues. Ongoing efforts in 2015-2016 included (Exhibit D)
  - The Safe2Tell logo and reporting information was added to the back of student ID cards in collaboration with the ID card vendors.
  - Individual school presentations to promote the program.
  - Posters displayed in all school buildings.

More information about Safe2Tell can be found at www.safe2tell.org.

#### THREAT ASSESSMENTS:

❖ A threat assessment is the process in which you identify the level of threat a student poses to self and/or others. The assessment is done with a team approach and involves a series of interviews with staff, the student involved, their parents, and witnesses. When determining levels of threat, the team reviews attendance, prior discipline and criminal records and any other relevant information regarding the student. A student may be rated high, medium or low depending upon the rating and, if appropriate, certain resources will be utilized to assist the student in being successful. Resources may range from a daily check-in with a backpack search to out-of-school alternative placement.

The 2015-2016 school year delivered 149 threat assessment screens and 54 full threat assessments compared to 98 screens and 38 full threat assessments in the 2014-2015 school year. Although we have seen a substantial increase in assessments, the District's overall suspension/expulsion numbers are greatly reduced from years past. The shift is a result in applying consistent consequences and finding alternative resources to keep students engaged. (Exhibit E)

D. The fourth focus area of Board Regulation ADD-R is EMERGENCY READINESS. The purpose of these activities is to assure that District employees are trained in the appropriate steps and procedures to follow in the event of emergency and are knowledgeable about how to access District resources.

This part of the report will address preparedness at the school level and the District level with regard to a major emergency affecting an entire school site, such as a building emergency (fire, smoke, gas leak), natural disaster (tornado, flood, wildfire), or man-made disaster or threat (bomb threat, person with a weapon, hazardous material incident, terrorist threat).

#### **UPDATES RELATED TO "EMERGENCY READINESS"**

- Compliance with the School Response Framework (SRF) statute (C.R.S. 22-32-109.1(4) enacted by Senate Bill 08-181)
- The Office of Security and Emergency Management developed a document that outlined the most critical safety and security practices in the District. The document was vetted by our legal counsel and approved as best practices for certifying that all staff has a greater understanding of security protocols. Staff across the District received training on critical safety and security practices and signed the document confirming the training received. The training included topics around access control, the Standard Response Protocol, student accountability, mandatory reporting of suspected abuse or neglect, and the importance of reporting threatening or concerning behaviors. (Exhibit F)
  - The Standard Response Protocol (SRP) from the I Love U Guys® Foundation was adopted
    to provide administrators, staff and students with a consistent District-wide protocol to follow
    during an emergency. The SRP focuses on four actions taken in case of an emergency in the
    school, LOCKDOWN, LOCKOUT, EVACUATE, SHELTER. These actions were practiced
    throughout the year at all schools through required drills and actual incidents. The Director of

Security and Emergency Management provided staff training and monitored drills to ensure compliance and to assist the school in adopting the concepts.









- Schools completed the Emergency Response and Incident Management template to track
  compliance with the majority of components of the SRP. The template collects data on each
  school's ICS (Incident Command System), roles and responsibilities, drill dates/times,
  emergency equipment, etc. Each school is required to submit the template to the Office of
  Security and Emergency Management. The information is used to populate a compliance
  document required by the State of Colorado. The information is also shared with first
  responders to enhance response capabilities. (Exhibit G)
- ❖ Training, Drills, and Exercises (SRF compliance continued)
  - A Reunification Planning document was developed to create consistency throughout the
    District. The reunification process has been modified to utilize District facilities whenever
    possible. Each school was provided with reunification site maps and a template for building
    their school's plan. In 2015-2016, 20 schools completed an off-site evacuation/reunification
    drill. These drills were evaluated by the Office of Security and Emergency Management and
    Risk Management.
  - Safety Drills and Exercises: In addition to monthly fire drills, schools are required to conduct a full evacuation exercise every three years. Schools conduct two lockdown drills, a lockout drill, and two shelter-in-place drills (such as tornado drills) every year, per Board policy EBCB, Safety Drills and Exercises. In addition, key District and school staff participates in tabletop exercises with local emergency responders.

The Office of Security and Emergency Management was asked to assist in the development of a full scale exercise involving an active shooter at Front Range Community College. The Director attended several planning meetings and participated by evaluating the drill for the college.

The Office of Security and Emergency Management assisted several charter schools with the St. Vrain School District with emergency planning and response. Imagine Charter School solicited assistance with building capacity around their reunification plan and staff training.

- ICS (Incident Command System) classes are provided for administrators and staff by the Director of Security and Emergency Management, who is a state certified instructor in ICS. Throughout the year, ICS classes have been conducted for school safety committees, induction training for new administrators and departments based upon requests.
- Advanced training and participation in Emergency Management. The Director of Security and Emergency Management attended the following advanced trainings:

- School Safety Summit
- NexGen National Safety Conference- presented on threat assessments
- 24-hour advance police tactical training, required for concealed weapon on school grounds
- Train the Trainer for the Alice Program ( advance lockdown training)
- o AWR 187-W Terrorism and WMD Awareness in the Workplace training
- o CIAC annual Terrorist Liaison Officer training- required to maintain certification

#### Participation:

- Boulder and Weld County Multi-Agency Coordination Committee-School District representative
- Carbon Valley Emergency Planning Committee
- o Active member of the Jefferson County Incident Management Team
- o Boulder County Child Protection Team Review Committee
- School First Aid Teams: Every school has a First Aid Team to render First Aid (including CPR) when there is a serious injury or medical emergency. The District standard, established in 2001, is that 5-7 staff on the team is certified in First Aid and at least two staff on the team be certified in CPR. First Aid and CPR classes are offered quarterly to all District employees. Many District employees who are not serving on a First Aid Team are certified as well.
- In the event that one or more schools have been impacted by a serious incident or the shock of a sudden death, Trauma Response Teams may be dispatched to these buildings. These teams are made up of highly trained school counselors, school psychologists, intervention specialists and social workers from our District. The teams identify at-risk students and staff that need more intensive support and help restore emotional equilibrium to the entire school building population. The Office of Security and Emergency Management provide resources and support to the teams which are managed by Matt Hofmeister.
- Compliance with the Interoperability Communications statute (C.R.S. 24-33.5-1213.4 enacted by Senate Bill 11-173)
  - This statute concerns emergency communications between schools and public safety agencies. The District's level of interoperability has relied heavily on District handheld radios and the relationship with the School Resource Officers. To expand the District's capability to communicate with local and state public safety agencies, the Office of Security and Emergency Management purchased an 800 MHz radio and had it programmed to the Longmont communications system. Longmont Emergency Communications Department provided the District with the ability to connect the District's handheld radios to local police and fire radios. This patching process allows for immediate communication in a crisis between officers arriving on-scene and staff.

In prior large-scale incidents, communication has always been an area identified as being the most vulnerable. Emergency communication is critical to the overall management effort of any incident. With that belief in mind, a bank of six radios is available for emergency deployment. The radios are charged and ready to be distributed in an emergency. These radios are also used in the interim when a school has a radio put out of commission for repair.

 Another component of this statute requires Fire Marshals to complete a form and send it to the Division of Fire Safety to verify school compliance with the School Response Framework statute.

#### E. Challenges and Recommendations:

A major challenge facing all school districts is the ability to stay ahead of security technology
and the ever-changing variables that affect overall safety. The most effective strategy to
combat violence in our schools is through a proactive approach. The social and emotional
issues afflicting students in schools are the same issues they face out in the community. It
takes a community approach to address these issues. Partnering with community members
to identify and problem solve these social/emotional issues can help reduce the overall safety
concerns in schools today.

The Colorado School Safety Resource Center formed a working group to review three reports commissioned after the Arapahoe High School shooting. I participated in the working group that reviewed the 158 recommendations agreeing with 119 of them outright and agreeing with an additional 34 modifications. The recommendations were presented to the SB15-214 Committee on September 13, 2016. The outcome of the implementation of the recommendations is unclear. Many of the 119 recommendations required additional resources for schools. These resources included additional staffing, training time with staff and implementation funds. The consensus was overwhelming in the need for additional resources to keep our schools safe. The 119 recommendations created a baseline for best practices around safe schools. The current requirements are outlined in the Safe Schools Act (CRS 22.32.109.1). Although St Vrain Valley Schools strives for being compliant in the Safe School Act, the continued student body growth (700-800 new students a year) presents challenges in meeting all the areas outlined in the Safe School Act. If additional recommendations are passed through the SB15-214 committee, additional staff and resources will be inevitable.

As the population in the District grows so does the number of students in crisis. Due to the volume of responding to the needs of the schools, it has become increasingly challenging to attend drills, safety and community meetings. Mandatory reporting of incidents of child abuse outside of the school setting, Safe2Tell reports, school incidents, and threat assessments have increased, therefore; it is important for staffing levels and resources to be evaluated on an annual basis. Currently, the Office of Security and Emergency Management utilizes various departments to assist with specific tasks to help manage the workload. Due to the confidentiality and continuity of service, it is beneficial to have at least one FTE assigned to the office.

 Moving forward, it is recommended that we extend the SRO program to include full-time SROs at the middle schools and one full-time SRO at CDC/OCHS. The District has attempted to do this; however, the municipalities are unable at this time to accommodate our requests.

DATE: October 26, 2016

TO: Board of Education

FROM: Dr. Don Haddad, Superintendent of Schools

SUBJECT: High School Scholarships Awarded Spring 2016

#### **PURPOSE**

To provide the Board of Education with information relative to the local high school scholarships awarded to 2015-2016 District graduates.

#### BACKGROUND

Annually, a list of local scholarships is sent to district high schools to be distributed to graduating seniors. The sponsors of these scholarships range from civic organizations and local businesses to families who have set up scholarships in memory of loved ones. These awards are substantial and the generosity of this community is commendable. Students were awarded a total of \$530,552 in local scholarships and awards. In addition, students were offered a total of \$24,730,876 in scholarships and awards from colleges and universities across the country.

# LOCAL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS Class of 2016

American Legion Auxiliary Scholarsh Renee Gagne Heidi Stauss	<b>lip</b> Erie High School Silver Creek High School	\$ 1,000 \$ 1,000
American Legion Family Descendant Katelyn Rodriguez	of Veterans Erie High School	\$ 500
American Legion Post 32 - Christoph Cooper Lindhardt	er "Doc" Anderson Scholarshi Frederick High School	<b>p</b> \$ 1,000
American Legion Post 32 - Fred Elhan Joshua McInerney	rdt World War II Scholarship Niwot High School	\$ 1,000
American Legion Post 32 – James G. William Wright	Craig Scholarship Frederick High School	\$ 1,000
American Legion Post 32 – James B. William Cook Kaley Birge	Clayton Vietnam Memorial Scl Longmont High School Mead High School	holarship \$ 1,000 \$ 1,000
American Legion Post 32 - Phil Hart Shannon O'Neil	<b>Memorial Scholarship</b> Skyline High School	\$ 1,000
American Legion Scholarship Heidi Stauss Kaylie Allen Carmen Legg Tanner Shafer Jordyn teVelde	Silver Creek High School Frederick High School Frederick High School Frederick High School Frederick High School	\$ 1,000 \$ 500 \$ 500 \$ 500 \$ 500
Amerikick Martial Arts Future Leader Verna O'Malley	Scholarship Longmont High School	\$ 1,000
Ameritino Scholarship Luis Chavez Lisbeth Flores Daniel Gutierrez Giovanni Hernandez Pena Alex Koenigseker Lara Gasca Jennifer Mondragon Andre Naranjo Yulissa Nieto Jose Ortega Pantoja Saul Ruiz Diana Sanchez Frida Silva Maria Vasquez Esther Zavala	Skyline High School	\$ 1,000 \$ 1,000
Asa lokepa de Neev Aloha Memorial S Ethan Gabrielle	Scholarship Longmont High School	\$ 1,500

Boulder County 4-H Foundation Doni Kelsey Dawson	na Wheeler Scholarship Niwot High School	\$	300
Boulder County 4-H Foundation Clov Jack Smith	<b>erleaf Riders</b> Erie High School	\$	750
Boulder County 4-H Foundation Jack Jack Smith	Wheeler Scholarship Erie High School	\$	300
Boulder County 4-H Foundation Hom Kelsey Dawson	emaker Council Scholarship Niwot High School	\$	400
Boulder County 4-H Foundation Hors Kelsey Dawson	e Leaders Council Scholarship Niwot High School	\$	500
Boulder County 4H Scholarship Morgan Wallace	Mead High School	\$ 1	,500
Boulder County Farm Bureau Schola	rship		
Morgan Wallace	Mead High School	\$ 1	,000
Hailey Frederiksen	Mead High School	\$	500
Hannah Hammack	Mead High School	\$	500
Decides County Letter Leaves Calcul	b.V.		
Maria Marquez Rubio	Lyons High School	\$	750
Boulder County Scholarship Alexandra Hellenberg	Skyline High School	\$	500
Boulder County Track Scholarship - I	Frank Stenson Scholarship		
Elijah Sullivan	Longmont High School	\$	500
Sierra Tucker	Lyons High School	\$	500
Davidson County Totals Cabalterable - March Cott   C.			
Boulder County Track Scholarship – Tony Feula	Monte Sutak Scholarship Mead High School	\$	500
Boulder County Track Committee John "Jet" Johnson Scholarship			
Conlan Berger	Longmont High School	\$	500
Alex Hellenberg	Skyline High School	\$	500
Boulder County Von Wald Memorial	Lucia a I Pala Oala a I	•	<b>500</b>
Paul Roberts	Lyons High School	\$	500
<b>Boulder Valley Conservation District</b>	Scholarshin		
Kelsey Dawson	Niwot High School	\$	500
Carbon Valley Chamber of Commons	. Cabalarabir		
Carbon Valley Chamber of Commerce Alexander Acker	e Scholarship Mead High School	¢ 1	,000
Mikaela Hares	Mead High School		,000
Hannah Stewart	Niwot High School		,000
Joseph Wojciechowski	Mead High School	\$	500
Oorken Valley Brancht Bill 1			
Carbon Valley Recreation District	Erodoriak High Cohool	Ф	500
Meghan Glover Cooper Lindhardt	Frederick High School Frederick High School	\$ \$	500 500
Cooper Emunarut	1 Toderlok Flight School	Ψ	500
City of Dacono			
Lena Bruno	Frederick High School	\$ 1	,000

Clark Scholarship		
Benjamin Ahern	Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Demitri Blash-Lopez	Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Madeline Brown	Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Odalys Castorena	Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Jorge Cordova	Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Kaylee Fontes	Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Ethan Gabrielle		\$ 5,000
	Longmont High School	
Raegan lacometti	Longmont High School  Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Miguel Jaime Jr.	0 0	\$ 5,000
Dylan Larsen	Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Verena O'Malley	Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Joseph Riss	Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Anthony Rubalcaba	Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Ryan Rulon	Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Elijah Sullivan	Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Mitchell Thornock	Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Ava Zack	Longmont High School	\$ 5,000
Comcast Leaders & Achievers Schol	arship	
Christion Santistevan	Erie High School	\$ 1,000
Cundall Art Scholarship		<b>A</b> 4 <b></b> 0
Rebecca Eisele	Longmont High School	\$ 1,750
Daniel Nelson	Skyline High School	\$ 1,250
DAR Wilma Dunn Scholarship		
Spencer Bajcar	Erie High School	\$ 1,000
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Edith Welker Myers Scholarship		
Victor Avalos	Frederick High School	\$ 1,000
Jonathon Frenzel	Frederick High School	\$ 1,000
Miko Rios	Frederick High School	\$ 1,000
Dylan Larsen	Longmont High School	\$ 1,000
Anthony Rubalcaba	Longmont High School	\$ 1,000
Rebecca Eisele	Longmont High School	\$ 1,000
Amanda Danduran	Lyons High School	\$ 1,000
Maria Marquez Rubio	Lyons High School	\$ 1,000
Kanyon Raper	Lyons High School	\$ 1,000
Shelby Young	Olde Columbine High School	\$ 1,000
Madison De Martini	Silver Creek High School	\$ 1,000
Karla Orozco	Skyline High School	\$ 1,000
Johnna Smarse	Skyline High School	\$ 1,000
Daniel Terao	Skyline High School	\$ 1,000
Maria Vazquez	Skyline High School	\$ 1,000
Ester Zavala	Skyline High School	\$ 1,000
Alexander T. Louie	Erie High School	\$ 500
Spencer A. Bajcar	Erie High School	\$ 500
Tanner Schafer	Frederick High School	\$ 500
Cameran Moore	Frederick High School	\$ 500
Thania Ruiz	Frederick High School	\$ 500
Aziza Gharib	Frederick High School	\$ 500
Caitlyn Weiss	Frederick High School	\$ 500
Raegan Iacometti	Longmont High School	\$ 500
Kaylee Fontes	Longmont High School	\$ 500
Anna Vahlenkamp	Lyons High School	\$ 500
Claire Busby	Lyons High School	\$ 500
Jessica Boxrud	Lyons High School	\$ 500
Emily Garcia	Olde Columbine High School	\$ 500
Kevin Villalobos	Olde Columbine High School	\$ 500

Javiar Tovar	Olde Columbine High School	\$ 500
Reese Barracks	Silver Creek High School	\$ 500
Hailey Ewing	Silver Creek High School	\$ 500
Giovanni Hernandez Peña	Skyline High School	\$ 500
Cindy Vera	Skyline High School	\$ 500
Edna Layton Scholarship Kassidy Hudson Grace Nelson Colleen Bird Joshua Walker Lars Basey Sydney Boaz Li Chen Chen Emily Loos McKenzie Peila Rachel Turner Emily McMichael	Erie High School Frederick High School Longmont High School Longmont High School Lyons High School Mead High School Niwot High School Silver Creek High School Skyline High School	\$ 1,000 \$ 1,200
Education Foundation for the St. V Scholarship		-
Verena O'Malley  Education Foundation for the St. V	Longmont High School	
Scholarship Skyler Bortz	Mead High School	\$ 500
Education Foundation for the St. V Animal Husbandry Studies William Cook	rain Valley – Brett Meade Schol Longmont High School	arship for Agricultural & \$ 1,000
Education Foundation for the St. V	rain Valley - Director's Scholars	\$hip
Mariah Lorenz	Erie High School	\$ 1,000
Alana Carlson	Niwot High School	\$ 1,000
Education Foundation for the St. V	rain Valley - Donna Bower Educ	cational Scholarship
Ulises Garcia	Skyline High School	\$ 1,000
Education Foundation for the St. V Scholarship Rachael Mack Cameran Moore Maria Marquez Rubio	rain Valley – Front Range Comm Frederick High School Frederick High School Lyons High School	\$ 1,000 \$ 1,000 \$ 1,000 \$ 1,000
Education Foundation for the St. V	rain Valley – JBSK CPA Accoun	nting Scholarship
Marissa Casey	Lyons High School	\$ 1,000
Education Foundation for the St. V	rain Valley - Julia Sage Stolte M	lemorial Scholarship
Mohika Nagpal	Niwot High School	\$ 1,000
Education Foundation for the St. V	rain Valley - Kathy Hall Future I	mpact Scholarship
Emily Atwood	Silver Creek High School	\$ 2,000
Education Foundation for the St. V	rain Valley – Larry Sieckmann N	Memorial Scholarship
Sophia Smith	Mead High School	\$ 1,000

<b>Education Foundation for the St. Vrai Mathematics</b>	n Valley - Michael Thomas Hoo	ge Scholarship for
Ethan Gabrielle	Longmont High School	\$ 500
Ryan Rulon	Longmont High School	\$ 500
Lazlo Stepback	Longmont High School	\$ 1,000
Education Foundation for the St. Vrai Scholarship	n Valley – Rhonda Herrman Co	ommunity Involvement
Sierra Tucker	Lyons High School	\$ 1,000
Emily Calzolari	Mead High School	\$ 1,000
McKenzie Peila	Silver Creek High School	\$ 1,000
Education Foundation for the St. Vrai		-
Jessica Herold	Longmont High School	\$ 500
<b>Education Foundation for the St. Vrai</b>	n Valley – The Pearl Group Ab	ove All Scholarship
Julie Howald	Erie High School	\$ 1,000
Bayley Winter Martinez	Lyons High School	\$ 1,000
Gabrielle Bayless	Online Global Academy Silver Creek High School	\$ 1,000
Reese Barracks	Silver Creek High School	\$ 1,000
Ulises Garcia	Skyline High School	\$ 1,000
Education Foundation for the St. Vrai Scholarship	n Valley – Tutoring Club of Lo	ngmont Future Teacher
Mariah Lorenz	Erie High School	\$ 1,000
Tianna Chandler	Silver Creek High School	\$ 1,000
Mackenzie Hill	Silver Creek High School	\$ 1,000
	Ç	
Elevations Credit Union Scholarship Joshua Kirby	Mead High School	\$ 3,000
Elevations Credit Union M.R. Hellie S		<b>#</b> 0 500
Patrick Murray	Silver Creek High School	\$ 2,500
Paul Roberts	Lyons High School	\$ 3,000
Elevations Credit Union Bill Sterner S		
Reese Barracks	Silver Creek High School	\$ 3,000
Aabriti Shrestha	Skyline High School	\$ 3,000
Erie Chamber of Commerce		
Toni Buckley	Erie High School	\$ 2,000
Erie Chamber of Commerce David Sto	one Memorial	
Spencer Bajcar	Erie High School	\$ 2,000
,	3	,
<b>Erie High School Education Foundati</b>		
Spencer Bajcar	Erie High School	\$ 2,250
Jordan Couper	Erie High School	\$ 1,000
Brandon Cummings	Erie High School	\$ 2,250
Ashley Fulgham-Scott	Erie High School	\$ 3,500
Renee Gagne	Erie High School	\$ 2,500
Rachel Hall	Erie High School	\$ 1,000
Cassandra Horton	Erie High School	\$ 2,500
Julie Howald	Erie High School	\$ 2,500
Collin Hoxie	Erie High School	\$ 1,500
Kassidy Hudson	Erie High School	\$ 1,000
Alexander Louie	Erie High School	\$ 1,000
Sarah Santilli	Erie High School	\$ 1,000

Erie Rotary Club			
Alexander Louie	Erie High School	\$ 1	1,200
Farm Bureau Scholarship Kyle Hansen	Niwot High School	\$	500
Frederick High Alumni Scholarship Nicole Rawson Miko Rios Tanner Shafer	Frederick High School Frederick High School Frederick High School	\$ 1	1,500 1,500 1,500
Frederick High Booster Club Scholar Meghan Glover Lena Bruno Alex Clark Aziza Gharib Clayton Johnson Taylor Jovanovich Jordan Lowe	Frederick High School	\$ \$ \$ \$	1,250 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 750
Frederick High School Education For Clayton Johnson Cooper Lindhardt	undation Scholarship Frederick High School Frederick High School	\$ \$	500 500
Frederick High School Music Founda Aziza Gharib Tanner Shafer	ation Scholarship Frederick High School Frederick High School	\$ \$	500 500
Frederick High School Staff Scholars Clayton Johnson Carmen Legg William Wright	ship Frederick High School Frederick High School Frederick High School	\$ \$ \$	200 200 200
Friends of Jesus Carmona Memorial Aziza Gharib Tanner Shafer	Scholarship Frederick High School Frederick High School	\$ \$	500 500
Friends of Mario Portillo Scholarship Aziza Gharib Clayton Johnson	Frederick High School Frederick High School		1,500 1,500
Gene and Lynn McCain Service Awa Marissa Casey	rd Lyons High School	\$	500
Gerald Boland Scholarship Meagan Keen	Lyons High School	\$ ^	1,000
Gold Star Award Sophia Rose Smith Emily Loos Hailey Ewing Madison DeMartini	Mead High School Niwot High School Silver Creek High School Silver Creek High School	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	500 500 500 500
Good Samaritan Scholarship Emily Loos Terin Tadewald Veronica Sutton	Niwot High School Niwot High School Skyline High School	\$ \$ \$	500 500 500
Gordon Cramer Award Elijah Sullivan	Longmont High School	\$	500

Greeley Community Foundation Leon Julie Howald Hailey Frederiksen Tanner Shafer	na Hunter Scholarship Erie High School Mead High School Frederick High School	\$ 2	,500 ,500 ,000
Hanson Memorial Scholarship Elijah Sullivan	Longmont High School	\$ 1	,000,
Helen McLoraine Scholarship Tyler Sweetman	Skyline High School	\$ 2	,000
Heller Family Scholarship Levi Nichols	Frederick High School	\$ 5	,000
Henry Braly Scholarship Connor Toot	Erie High School	\$ 1	,000,
Hilltop Guild of Allenspark Scholarsh Marisa Casey Cameron Cross Meagan Keen	ip Lyons High School Lyons High School Lyons High School	\$ 1	,500 ,500 ,000
Hispanic Education Foundation Victor Avalos	Frederick High School	\$	500
Hispanic Education Foundation – Boo Maria Marquez Rubio	<b>ard Scholarship</b> Lyons High School	\$	500
<b>Hispanic Education Foundation – Alb</b> Emily Garcia	ert Harrington Scholarship Olde Columbine High School	\$	500
Hispanic Education Foundation – Car Daniel Terao	rla O'boyle Scholarship Skyline High School	\$	500
Hispanic Education Foundation – Gar Kaylee Fontes	rcia Memorial Scholarship Longmont High School	\$	500
Hispanic Education Foundation – Har Maria Vazquez		\$	500
Hispanic Education Foundation – Har Emily Garcia	rrington Memorial Scholarship Olde Columbine High School	\$	500
Hispanic Education Foundation – Lyo Giovanni Hernandez Pena	ons/Gaddis Scholarship Skyline High School	\$	500
<b>Hispanic Education Foundation – Ma</b> Jose Ortega Pantoja Miko Rios	rta Moreno Scholarship Skyline High School Frederick High School	\$ 1 \$	,000 500
Hispanic Education Foundation – Ric Johnna Smarse	hard Mendez Scholarship Skyline High School	\$	500
Hispanic Education Foundation – Pau Lorenzo Madera	ul David Rodriguez Scholarship Niwot High School	\$	500
Hispanic Education Foundation – Pho Victor Avalos	<b>Denix Scholarship</b> Frederick High School	\$	500

<b>Hispanic Education Foundation – Sp</b> Thania Ruiz	ringer Scholarship Frederick High School	\$ 500
<b>Hispanic Education Foundation – Za</b> Frida Silva	vala Family Scholarship Skyline High School	\$ 500
Hoe and Hope Garden Club Reese Barracks	Silver Creek High School	\$ 500
JBSK Accounting Scholarship Marissa Casey	Lyons High School	\$ 500
Jeanette Paterson Educational Scho Hailey Ewing	larship Silver Creek High School	\$ 2,500
Joan Binkley Book Award Caitlyn Weiss	Frederick High School	\$ 200
Kathy Bundock Moore Memorial Sch Jenna Allen	olarship Niwot High School	\$ 2,000
King Buick GMC Scholarship Kaylie Allen Miranda Nabkel Sophia Smith Lorenzo Madera Emma Scarano	Frederick High School Longmont High School Mead High School Niwot High School Silver Creek High School	\$ 500 \$ 500 \$ 500 \$ 500 \$ 500
Kiwanis Club of Longmont Foundation Miranda Nabkel Madison DeMartini Joshua Kirby	on Longmont High School Silver Creek High School Mead High School	\$ 2,000 \$ 2,000 \$ 1,500
Kyle Metcalf-Caitlin Epple Memorial S Ethan Gabrielle	Scholarship Longmont High School	\$ 500
F. LaVerne Johnson Scholarship Fur Peter Brookes Marissa Casey Mitchell Simms Lifebridge Christian Church Scholars	Lyons High School Lyons High School Lyons High School	\$ 500 \$ 500 \$ 500
Alexander Farrell  Longmont Community of Christ Scho	Skyline High School	\$ 2,000
Hailey Ewing	Silver Creek High School	\$ 1,000
Longmont Community Foundation – Victor Avalos Mendez Thania Ruiz	Brad Miller Memorial Scholars Frederick High School Frederick High School	\$ 1,500 \$ 1,500 \$ 1,500
Longmont Community Foundation – Emily Atwood	Catherine C. Owen Scholarshi Silver Creek High School	<b>p</b> \$ 1,500
Longmont Community Foundation – Victor Avalos Mendez	<b>Dr. Jack and Margaret Beynon</b> Frederick High School	Memorial Scholarship \$ 3,152
Longmont Community Foundation – Emily Atwood	Madeline Marie Malzahn Sherr Silver Creek High School	rod Memorial Scholarship \$ 1,500 per year/4 years

Longmont Community Foundation -			
Amalia Gehringer	Mead High School	\$ 5,000	
Sydney Boaz	Mead High School	\$ 1,800	
Caralyn Fitzpatrick	Mead High School	\$ 1,800	
Jack Gallegos	Mead High School	\$ 1,800	
Tianna Harper	Mead High School	\$ 1,000	
DeJane Hunter	Mead High School	\$ 1,000	
Luke Levine	Mead High School	\$ 750	
Tyler Levine	Mead High School	\$ 750	
·	-		
Longmont Community Foundation –			
Reese Barracks	Silver Creek High School	\$ 1,000	
Longmont Community Foundation –	Stewart Golden Music Schola	rship	
Hailey Ewing	Silver Creek High School	\$ 500	
Langment Community Foundation	St Vrain Valley Community St	anvice Award	
Longmont Community Foundation – Jack Gallegos	Mead High School		
<u> </u>			
Elena Granat	Niwot High School	\$ 500	
Gretchen Devereux	Silver Creek High School	\$ 500	
Mackenzie Hill	Silver Creek High School	\$ 500	
Rhett Sandal	Silver Creek High School	\$ 500	
Longmont Conservation District Sch	olarshin		
Casey Docheff	Mead High School	\$ 2,000	
Molly Gunhus		\$ 2,000	
	Mead High School		
Jacob Collins	Niwot High School	\$ 2,000	
Serena Zwart-Schafer	Niwot High School	\$ 2,000	
Logan Ekern	Skyline High School	\$ 2,000	
Kelsey Dawson	Niwot High School	\$ 1,000	
Longmont Elks Lodge Scholarship			
Spencer Bajcar	Erie High School	\$ 1,000	
Skyler Reeves	Mead High School	\$ 1,000	
Okylei Neeves	Wead Flight Contool	Ψ 1,000	
Longmont Ford Scholarship			
Verena O'Malley	Longmont High School	\$20,000	
Sean Schumacher	Longmont High School	\$20,000	
Longmont High School Music Boost	er Club Scholarshin		
Ethan Gabrielle	Longmont High School	\$ 500	
Elijah Sullivan	Longmont High School	\$ 500	
Liljan Sullivan	Longmont riigii School	Ψ 300	
Longmont Rotary Club Slick Hayley	Scholarship		
Calvin Townsend	Longmont High School	\$ 500	
Kevin Villalobos	Olde Columbine High School	\$ 500	
Longmont Symphony Orchestra - Ra	ov Parnahy Scholarshin		
Rhiannon Neeson	Longmont High School	\$ 1,000	
Killallion Neeson	Longmont riigh School	\$ 1,000	
Longmont Symphony Orchestra – G	ary Dicks Memorial Performan	ce Scholarship	
Tanner Shafer	Frederick High School	\$ 1,000	
Marissa Casey	Lyons High School	\$ 1,000	
Sierra Tucker	Lyons High School	\$ 1,000	
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Lyons Community Foundation Scholarship - Joel Mack Memorial			
Lars Basey	Lyons High School	\$ 1,000	
Jessica Boxrud	Lyons High School	\$ 1,000	
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# **Lyons Community Foundation Scholarship in Memory of Steve Ralston**Maria Marquez Rubio Lyons High School \$ 1,

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Lyons Community Foundation Schol Mitchell Simms	arship – Uncle Louis "Bud" W Lyons High School	inkler Memorial \$ 1,000
<b>Lyons Lions Club</b> Brian Dillon Maria Marquez Rubio	Lyons High School Lyons High School	\$ 1,500 \$ 2,000
Mario Portillo Scholarship Amalia Rolf	Frederick High School	\$ 200
Marsha Nixon Soukup Scholarship Madison DeMartini Aaron Carmichael	Silver Creek High School Skyline High School	\$ 1,000 \$ 1,000
Mead High School Angels Scholarsh Danielle Hardy Alexandra Juarez Marissa Phillps Avery Sears	Mead High School Mead High School Mead High School Mead High School	\$ 300 \$ 200 \$ 200 \$ 200
Monsanto Grow Ag Leaders Scholars Serena Zwart-Schafer	ship Niwot High School	\$ 1,500
Murdoch's Ranch & Home Supply So Morgan Wallace	cholarship Mead High School	\$ 1,000
Nancy Nixon Foundation Scholarship Spencer Bajcar Renee Grogne Alexander Louie Clayton Johnson Owen George Kaley Birge Mayra Jasmin Lopez Joshua McInerney Emily Atwoods Reese Barracks Vincent Pasterczyk Madison Vincent Logan Ekern Aabriti Shrestha Avynne Trembly  Niwot High School Education Foundate	Erie High School Erie High School Erie High School Frederick High School Lyons High School Mead High School Niwot High School Niwot High School Silver Creek High School Skyline High School Skyline High School	\$ 1,000 \$ 1,000
Hannah Anderson Joanna Liu	Niwot High School Niwot High School	\$ 1,000 \$ 1,000
Niwot National Honor Society Kelsey Dawson	Niwot High School	\$ 1,000
Niwot Rotary Club Mohika Nagpal Catherine Thornbury	Niwot High School Niwot High School	\$ 1,000 \$ 1,000

Pascoff Family Scholarship			4 =00
Kaylie Allen	Frederick High School		1,500
Clayton Johnson Keely Thomas	Frederick High School Frederick High School		1,500 1,500
William Wright	Frederick High School		1,500 1,500
william wright	r redefick riight School	Ψ	1,500
Premier Members Federal Credit Uni			
Daniel Gutierrez	Skyline High School	\$ 2	2,000
Realities for Children Boulder Count	y Triumph Scholarship		
Emily Garcia	Olde Columbine High School	\$ 2	2,000
Angelica Yanez	Olde Columbine High School	\$ 2	2,000
Ronny Evezich Memorial Scholarshi	n		
Tyler Couser	Frederick High School	\$	200
Davis vincial Vacal A	and		
Roxbury Hyde Crystal Music Vocal A Madeline Brown		æ	500
Kathryn Constantinides	Longmont High School Longmont High School	\$ \$	500
Rhiannon Neeson	Longmont High School	φ \$	500
Milanifor Neeson	Longmont riigh School	Ψ	300
Sharpe Magnie Scholarship			
Taylor Jovanovich	Frederick High School	\$	500
Skyline High School Education Foun	dation		
Brent Buck Gengler	Skyline High School	\$ -	1,000
Aaron Carmichael	Skyline High School		1,000
Logan Ekern	Skyline High School		1,000
Giovanni Hernandez Pena	Skyline High School		1,000
Itzel Lara Gasca	Skyline High School		1,000
Jennifer Mondragon	Skyline High School	\$ 1	1,000
Jose Ortega Pantoja	Skyline High School	\$ 1	1,000
Kelsey Robison	Skyline High School		1,000
Megan Schluckebier	Skyline High School		1,000
Aabriti Shrestha	Skyline High School		1,000
Johnna Smarse	Skyline High School		1,000
Kaitlyn Sullivan	Skyline High School		1,000
Avynne Trembly	Skyline High School		1,000
Madelyn Vagle	Skyline High School		1,000
Haley White	Skyline High School	<b>\$</b>	1,000
Skyline High School Education Foun		ial S	cholarship
Aaron Carmichael	Skyline High School	\$ 1	1,000
St. Stephen's Educational Scholarsh	qi		
Patrick Rudden	Niwot High School	\$ 3	3,000
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Sch	olarehin		
Margaret Turner	Niwot High School	<b>¢</b> 1	3,000
Margaret Turrier	Niwot riigii School	ψ	5,000
St. Stephen's Youth Scholarship Aw			
Patrick Rudden	Niwot High School	\$ 3	3,000
St. Vrain Valley Retired Employees A	Association Scholarship		
Aziza Gharib	Frederick High School	\$	500
Marissa Casey	Lyons High School	\$	500
Reese Barracks	Silver Creek High School	\$	500
Conor Peila	Silver Creek High School	\$	500

Stromquist Scholarship Alma Salazar Javiar Tovar	Olde Columbine High School Olde Columbine High School	\$ 500 \$ 500
Third Avenue Eyecare Scholarship Sophia Smith Kaitlyn Sullivan	Mead High School Skyline High School	\$ 500 \$ 500
Tom Nelson Memorial Golf Cooper Lindhardt	Frederick High School	\$ 1,000
Town of Firestone Excellence in Aca William Wright	demics Scholarship Frederick High School	\$ 1,000
Town of Firestone Career Advancem Jordan Lowe	ent Scholarship Frederick High School	\$ 1,000
Town of Firestone Safe Built Scholar Cooper Lindhardt	<b>ship</b> Frederick High School	\$ 1,000
Town of Frederick Scholarship Kaley Birge	Town of Frederick	\$ 6,000
<b>Tri-Town Lions Club</b> Lena Bruno Meghan Glover Clayton Johnson	Frederick High School Frederick High School Frederick High School	\$ 1,000 \$ 500 \$ 1,000
Twin Peaks Rotary Scholarship Alexander Louie Verena O'Malley Brian Dillon Lorenzo Madera Aaron Carmichael	Erie High School Longmont High School Lyons High School Niwot High School Skyline High School	\$ 1,200 \$ 1,200 \$ 1,200 \$ 1,200 \$ 1,200
Twin Peaks Rotary – Martha Cleveng Julie Howald	<b>er Scholarship</b> Erie High School	\$ 2,000
United Power Book Scholarship Lena Bruno Kaley Birge	Frederick High School Mead High School	\$ 1,000 \$ 500
United Power Scholarship Keely Thomas Samantha White	Frederick High School Niwot High School	\$ 1,000 \$ 1,000
Weld County Bright Futures Scholars Kolton Bachman Kyle Hansen	ship Longmont High School Niwot High School	\$12,000 \$12,000
Weld County Scholarship Anne Fisher	Erie High School	\$ 3,000
<b>Will Zulauf Memorial Scholarship</b> Brian Kennedy Frida Silva	Mead High School Skyline High School	\$ 500 \$ 500
Zadel Realty Scholarship Emily Kalvels	Frederick High School	\$ 500

DATE: October 26, 2016

TO: Board of Education

FROM: Dr. Don Haddad, Superintendent of Schools

SUBJECT: Approval of Contract Increase – Niwot High Corridor Wall Upgrades

Project

#### RECOMMENDATION

That the Board of Education approve an increase of \$12,740 to the contract with FCI Constructors, Inc., for the Niwot High Corridor Wall Upgrades Project for a new total contract amount of \$111,836.94 including contingency, and authorize Brian Lamer, Assistant Superintendent of Operations, to sign contract documents and initiate scope changes in accordance with Board of Education policy.

#### **BACKGROUND**

The contract for the Niwot High Corridor Wall Upgrades Project was awarded to FCI Constructors, Inc., in March 2016 to remove asbestos and wall board. Unforeseen building conditions required additional labor and material costs resulting in a contract increase.

Funding for the expanded scope of the project is available in the Capital Reserve Fund.

DATE: October 26, 2016

TO: Board of Education

FROM: Dr. Don Haddad, Superintendent of Schools

SUBJECT: First Reading, Adoption, Board Exhibit JFABB-E – Admission of Non-

Immigrant Foreign Exchange Students

#### RECOMMENDATION

For the Board of Education to adopt the minor revision of Board Exhibit JFABB-E – Admission of Non-Immigrant Foreign Exchange Students.

#### **BACKGROUND**

Board Exhibit JFABB-E has had a minor change to it because a current vendor's name has changed. Board Policy BG – School Board Policy Process states, "Approval of all regulations and exhibits shall require only a single reading and vote of the Board."

Administration recommends adoption of this minor revision to Board Exhibit JFABB-E.

File: JFABB-E

#### Admission of Non-Immigrant Foreign Exchange Students

The current list of approved organizations for placing students in the St. Vrain Valley high schools is as follows:

- 1. American Cultural Exchange Service
- 2. AFS (American Field Service)
- 3. Adventures in Real Communication
- 4. American Councils for International Education
- 5. American Institute for Foreign Study
- 6. American Intercultural Student Exchange
- 7. Amicus International Student Exchange
- 8. American International Youth Student Exchange Program (AIYSEP)
- 9. ASSE International Student Exchange (formerly American Scandinavian Student Exchange)
- AYUSA International
- 11. Center for Cultural Interchange
- 12. Chino Exchange (Center for International Training)
- 13. Council for Educational Travel USA
- 14. Council on International Educational Exchanges
- 15. Cultural Homestay International
- 16. Education, Travel and Culture
- 17. Educational Merit Foundation
- 18. <u>EF High School Exchange Year (formerly EF</u> (Educational Foundation for Foreign Study)
- 19. Exchange Service International
- 20. Face the World
- 21. Global Insights
- 22. International Cultural Exchange Services
- 23. International Educational Forum

File: JFABB-E

- 24. International Experience
- 25. International Student Exchange
- 26. NW Services Peace Program
- 27. Pacific Intercultural Exchange
- 28. Program of Academic Exchange (PAX)
- 29. Rotary International
- 30. Southern Cross Cultural Center (International Hospitality Center)
- 31. Swedish-American Field Service
- 32. The Learning and Achievement Foundation (LAAF)
- 33. World Heritage International Student Exchange Program
- 34. World Heritage Student Exchange
- 35. Youth for Understanding

Organizations approved on probationary status for the 2016-2017 school year include:

- 1. Aspect Foundation
- 2. Northwest Student Exchange
- 3. World Link

Adopted: September 28, 1994

Revised: August 13, 1997

Revised: January 13, 1999

Revised: March 8, 2000

Revised: May 9, 2001

Revised: February 26, 2003 Revised: February 11, 2004

Revised: February 9, 2005

Revised: March 8, 2006

Revised: June 13, 2007

Revised: September 26, 2007

Revised: September 24, 2008

Revised: August 11, 2010

Revised: June 8, 2011

Revised: October 10, 2012

Revised: August 14, 2013

Revised: March 25, 2015

Revised: June 24, 2015

Revised: October 14, 2015

Revised: April 13, 2016

File: JFABB-E

Revised: August 10, 2016

St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J, Longmont, Colorado

DATE: October 26, 2016

TO: Board of Education

FROM: Dr. Don Haddad, Superintendent of Schools

SUBJECT: Approval of Bond Construction Projects Agreement for Aspen Ridge Preparatory

School

#### **RECOMMENDATION**

That the Board of Education approve the attached Agreement for Funding of Capital Construction and Operating Revenue Needs for Aspen Ridge Preparatory School in the amount of \$4,778,730.00, and further authorize the Board President to sign the Agreement document.

#### **BACKGROUND**

This Agreement is required by state statute prior to submitting a ballot question for bonded indebtedness that includes a charter school's capital construction needs. The Aspen Ridge Preparatory School Board will be submitting an executed agreement to the BOE for signature at the October 26<sup>th</sup> meeting. The following excerpts from Colorado state statute define the requirements of this Agreement.

#### 22-30.5-404 (excerpts)

- (5) When a district includes a charter school's capital construction in a district ballot question seeking approval of bonded indebtedness:
  - (a) (Deleted by amendment, L. 2009, (SB 09-176), ch. 247, p. 1113, § 2)
  - (b) The board and the charter school shall agree to the process by which the bond proceeds and investment and interest earnings on such proceeds shall be distributed to the charter school prior to submitting the ballot question to the voters of the school district;
  - (c) The investment and interest earnings on bond proceeds shall be distributed on a pro rata basis to the participating charter school after management fees have been collected; and
  - (d) The costs of submitting the ballot question shall be borne by both the district and the charter school in proportion to their respective portions of the total bond proceeds to be received unless the board and the charter school agree to a different cost-sharing arrangement.
- (6) (a) Notwithstanding any other provision of this section, no bonds shall be issued for the purpose of financing charter school capital construction unless the charter school that is to receive bond proceeds and the district have entered into a contract specifying that, if the charter school's charter is revoked or not renewed, the charter school becomes insolvent and can no longer operate as a charter school, or the charter school otherwise ceases to operate, following payment of all other debts secured by the capital construction, the ownership of any capital construction financed by the bond proceeds shall automatically revert to the school district.

# AGREEMENT FOR FUNDING OF CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATING REVENUE NEEDS

THIS AGREEMENT FOR FUNDING OF CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION NEEDS ("Agreement") is entered into this 26<sup>th</sup> day of October 2016, by and between St. Vrain Valley School District, a Colorado school district and instrumentality of the State of Colorado (the "District") and Aspen Ridge Preparatory School, a Colorado nonprofit corporation and charter public school (the "Charter School").

#### BACKGROUND

- A. Charter School is a charter public school authorized by the District and serving students in the District.
- B. The District's Board of Education has proposed conducting an election for the issuance of bonded indebtedness, in accordance with C.R.S. §22-42-102 to pay for capital needs of students in the District, including, but not limited to (I) acquiring or purchasing buildings or grounds; (II) enlarging, improving, remodeling, repairing, or making additions to any school building; (III) constructing or erecting school buildings; (IV) equipping or furnishing any school building, but only in conjunction with a construction project for a new building or for an addition to an existing building or in conjunction with a project for substantial remodeling, improvement, or repair of an existing building; (V) improving school grounds; (VI) acquiring, constructing, or improving any capital asset that the District is authorized by law to own; and (VII) supporting charter school capital construction as defined in Section §22-30.5-403 (4) or the land and facilities needs of a charter school as defined in Section §22-30.5-403 (3) (the "2016 Bonded Indebtedness").
- C. The District is in the process of taking the necessary steps to submit a ballot issue to the eligible electors of the District seeking approval to incur the Bonded Indebtedness at an election to be held in November, 2016 (the "2016 Bond Ballot").
- D. The Charter School has requested that the District consider the Charter School's capital construction needs in drafting the ballot issue, and the District has done so. Further, pursuant to 22-30.5-404 (1)(a) District and Charter School have engaged in discussions and have considered the various means by which the District can assist the Charter School in financing such capital construction needs.
- E. The District and the Charter School have determined that it is in the best interest of taxpayers and students living within the District that the passage of the 2016 Bond Ballot be approved by voters, and be implemented.

THEREFORE, if the 2016 Bond Ballot passes, the District and Charter School agree as follows:

#### **AGREEMENT**

#### A. 2016 BOND FUNDS.

- The capital construction needs of the Charter School, that were submitted by the Charter School in its request for consideration to the District, and that were approved for support by the District are listed on <u>Exhibit A</u>.
- If the 2016 Bond Ballot passes, the District will use a portion of the 2016 Bond Proceeds to address the capital construction needs listed on <u>Exhibit A</u> (the "Charter Project") in the amount of \$4,778,730 (the "Charter Project Funds").
- No portion of the Charter Project Funds will be used to reimburse Charter School for work that is not a part of the Charter Project.
- 4. The Charter School and the District will agree in writing upon the scope and timeline for completion of the projects listed on Exhibit A. The District will be responsible for completing the work listed on Exhibit A, including all bidding, project management, and accounting and verifying to the Charter School that the money budgeted on Exhibit A is fully expended on capital construction projects for the benefit of the Charter School. The identified funds in Exhibit A include 73% for physical construction, 5% for project management, 11% for design and inspections as well as 11% for furniture and equipment, if required.
- Charter School shall pay 0% of the costs of the election for the 2016 Bond Ballot. The total cost of the election shall be borne by the District.
- 6. Charter School shall pay 0% of the costs of Issuance(s) of the Bonds and shall pay 0% of the costs of any future refinancing of the Bonds, if any. Investment and interest earnings on the 2016 Bond Proceeds shall be retained by the District in consideration covering these expenses and for managing and accounting for the bond proceeds.
- 7. In accordance with C.R.S. §22-30.5- 404(6)(b), the Charter School will not encumber any portion of the Charter Project with any additional debt without the express, prior written approval of the District. If the District denies approval, the District will provide Charter School the reasons for such denial in writing.
- 8. If the charter contract authorizing operation of the Charter School is revoked or not renewed, or if Charter School becomes insolvent and can no longer operate as a charter public school, or if Charter School otherwise ceases to operate, then in any of those events, following payment of all other debts secured by the Charter Project, ownership of the Charter Project shall automatically revert to the District.
- 9. In the event of any dispute or claim arising under or related to this Agreement, the parties shall use their best efforts to settle such dispute or claim through good faith negotiations with each other. If such dispute or claim is not settled through negotiations within 30 days after the earliest date on which one party notifies the other party in writing of its desire to attempt to resolve such dispute or claim

through negotiations, then the parties agree to attempt in good faith to settle such dispute or claim by mediation conducted under the auspices of the Judicial Arbiter Group (JAG) of Denver, Colorado or, if JAG is no longer in existence, or if the parties agree otherwise, then under the auspices of a recognized established mediation service within the State of Colorado. Such mediation shall be conducted within 60 days following either party's written request therefore. If such dispute or claim is not settled through mediation, then either party may initiate a civil action in the District Court for Boulder County.

10. The parties agree to execute any additional documents and to take any additional action necessary to carry out this Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have entered into this Agreement as of October 12, 2016.

ST. VRAIN VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

By:	
Printed Name: Robert J. Smith	
Title: President, Board of Education	
ASPEN RIDGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL	
a Colorado nonprofit corporation and charter public scho	01
By:	
Printed Name: Todd Cordray	
Title: Executive Directof	
OPTIONAL (IF A BUILDING CORP HOLDS TITLE TO EXISTING REAL PROPERTY OR PROPERTY BEING ACQUIRED:	
Acknowledged and agreed to by the owner of the Facilities	S
ASTEN RIDGE BUILDING CORPORATION	
a Colorado nonprofit corporation	
By: The I Market	
Printed Name: MICHAEL MAZZOCCO	
Title: PRESIDENT	
AND THE PARTY OF T	

# EXHIBIT A CHARTER PROJECT ASPEN RIDGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Add cafeteria/gym multi use space not to exceed 11,000 sf at a maximum construction cost of \$300/sf. Total cost includes 11% design, 5% project management, 11%	\$ 4,778,730.00
furniture and 73% physical construction.	

DATE: October 26, 2016

TO: Board of Education

FROM: Dr. Don Haddad, Superintendent of Schools

SUBJECT: Request to Grant Exception to Staff Ethics/Conflict of Interest Policy

#### **RECOMMENDATION**

That the Board of Education allow an exception to the current Staff Ethics/Conflict of Interest Policy GBEA. This exception would enable Jeanette Welch, a substitute teacher in the District, to sell a violin to the Coal Ridge Middle School Orchestra Program.

#### **BACKGROUND**

Board Policy GBEA, Staff Ethics/Conflict of Interest, states, "No school district employee or firm owned by a school district employee shall be allowed to sell to the district or its schools or staff goods or services of any kind without express prior written consent of the Board of Education."

Jeanette Welch is a substitute teacher in the District. Her son recently decided to stop playing the violin, and she has offered to sell the violin to the Coal Ridge Middle School Orchestra Program for student use for \$100.00. The violin she is selling would cost the same amount as if it was purchased from any other music vendor.

Since Ms. Welch is an employee and she would like to sell the violin to benefit the Orchestra Program, she is requesting a waiver from Policy GBEA so she can be paid the appropriate amount for the violin and also so Coal Ridge Middle School can take ownership of the instrument.

The administration recommends approval of this exception.

DATE: October 26, 2016

TO: Board of Education

FROM: Dr. Don Haddad, Superintendent of Schools

SUBJECT: Acceptance of the 2016 Fiscal Year Comprehensive Annual Financial

Report (CAFR)

#### **RECOMMENDATION**

That the Board of Education accept the 2016 Fiscal Year Comprehensive Annual Financial Report as presented.

#### **BACKGROUND**

The 2016 Fiscal Year Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) was audited by the certified public accounting firm of RubinBrown, LLP. At the worksession prior to this meeting, Matthew Marino from RubinBrown will review the 2016 CAFR with the Board in detail and respond to questions.



Student Achievement ® Well-Being ® Partnerships

# COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

Year Ended June 30, 2016















# St. Vrain Valley School District RE -1J Longmont, Colorado

City and County of Broomfield, Boulder, Larimer, and Weld Counties

# Comprehensive Annual Financial Report For Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2016

Don Haddad, Ed.D. Superintendent of Schools

Prepared by: Financial Services Department

Gregory A. Fieth Chief Financial Officer

Jane Frederick, CPA Senior Accountant



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# INTRODUCTORY SECTION

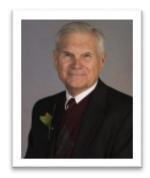
# **OUR VISION**

To be an exemplary school district
which inspires and promotes
high standards of learning
and student well being
in partnership with parents, guardians
and the community

### **OUR MISSION**

To educate each student in a safe learning environment so that they may develop to their highest potential and become contributing citizens

# BOARD OF EDUCATION 2015-2016















Pictured from left to right:

(Row 1) President Bob Smith, Vice President Joie Siegrist, Secretary Debbie Lammers, Treasurer Paula Peairs,

(Row 2) Assistant Secretary Amory Siscoe, and Members Mr. John Ahrens and Dr. Richard Martyr

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October 26, 2016

Board of Education Members and Citizens of the St. Vrain Valley School District RE -1J 395 South Pratt Parkway Longmont, CO 80501

We are pleased to submit to the Board of Education, parents, taxpayers, and community members the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) of the St. Vrain Valley School District RE -1J (the District) for the year ended June 30, 2016. State law requires that the District publish within six months of the close of each fiscal year a complete set of financial statements presented in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America (US GAAP) and audited in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America (US GAAP), by a firm of license d certified public accountants.

This report consists of management's representations concerning the finances of the District. Consequently, management assumes full responsibility for the accuracy, completeness and fairness of presentation, including all disclosures, presented in this report. To provide a reasonable basis for making these representations, management of the District has established a comprehensive internal control framework that is designed both to protect the Dist rict's assets from loss, theft, or misuse and to compile sufficient reliable information for the presentation of the District's financial statements in conformity with US GAAP. Because the cost of internal controls should not outweigh their benefits, the D istrict's comprehensive framework of internal controls has been designed to provide reasonable, rather than absolute, assurance that the financial statements will be free from material misstatement. As management, we assert that, to the best of our knowle dge and belief, the enclosed data is accurate in all material respects and is reported in a manner that presents fairly the financial position and changes in financial position of the District as measured by the financial activity of its various funds, and contains all disclosures necessary to enable the reader to gain an understanding of the District's financial activities for the year ended June 30, 2016.

The District's financial statem ents have been audited by RubinBrown LLP, a firm of licensed certified public accountants. The goal of the independent audit was to provide reasonable assurance that the financial statements of the District for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2016, are free of material misstatement. The independent audit involved examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements; assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management; and evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. The independent auditor concluded, based upon the audit, that there was a reasonable basis for rendering an unmodified ("clean") opinion that the District's financial statements for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2016, are fairly presented in conformity with US GAAP. The independent auditors' report is presented a significant certified public accounts for the financial section of this report.

The independent audit of the financial statements of the District was part of a broader, federally mandated "Single Audit" designed to meet the special needs of federal grantor agencies. The standards governing Single Audit engagements require the independent auditor to report not only on the fair presentation of the financial statements, but also on the audited District's internal controls and compliance with legal requirements, with special emphasis on internal controls and legal requirements involving the administration of federal awards. This is in conformity with the provisions of the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996 and the U.S. Office of Management and Budget's Uniform Guidance. Information

related to this single audit, including a schedule of expenditures of federal awards, the Independent Auditors' Reports related thereto, and a schedule of findings and questioned costs are included in this document.

The Comprehensive Annual Fina ncial Report is presented in conformity with Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) Statement No. 34, *Basic Financial Statements – and Management's Discussion and Analysis – for State and Local Governments.* This reporting standard is intended to p arallel private sector reporting by consolidating governmental activities and business -type activities into a single total column for government-wide activities. GASB Statement No. 34 also requires that management provide a narrative introduction, overview, and analysis to accompany the basic financial statements in the form of Management's Discussion and Analysis (MD&A). This letter of transmittal is designed to complement the MD&A and should be read in conjunction with it. The District's MD&A can be found in the Financial Section immediately following the Independent Auditors' Report.

#### PROFILE OF THE GOVERNMENT - The District and Its Services

The St. Vrain Valley S chool District RE-1J is a body corporate and a political subdivision of the State, governed by an elected seven -member board, and was organized in 1961 for the purpose of operating and maintaining an educational program for the school -age children residing within its boundaries. The District was formed as a result of the consolidation of a number of smaller school districts within its boundaries. The District's boundaries have been substantially stable since the consolidation.

The District provides a ful I range of educational programs and services authorized by Colorado Statutes. These include pre-K though 12 education in elementary, middle, and high schools, special education for students with disabilities, vocational education, multicultural education, and numerous other programs.

St. Vrain Valley School District is the educational home of more than 31,000 of Colorado's students . St. Vrain Valley is the seventh largest school district in the state according to the Colorado Department of Education's 2015-16 District Ranking by Pupil Membership. St. Vrain Valley operates 5 2 schools that are spread over 411 square miles. The makeup of the schools include: 1 standalone early childhood learning center, 23 elementary, 1 PK-8, 1 K-8, 8 middle, 1 middle/senior, 7 high, 2 alternative, 1 online, 1 homeschool program, and 6 charter schools . Located approximately 30 miles north of Denver, the District is geographically diverse. Its physical boundaries extend from the Continental Div ide into the plains of Colorado. Adding to its scenic setting are historic downtown Longmont and the backdrop of Rocky Mountain National Park and Longs Peak. The District includes approximately 167,000 residents. There are 13 different communities that m ake up St. Vrain Valley School District: eastern Boulder, Broomfield, Dacono, Erie, Firestone, Frederick, Hygiene, Longmont, Lyons, Mead, Niwot, Peaceful Valley, and Raymond. Parts of Boulder, Broomfield, Larimer, and Weld Counties fall within its boundari es.

The District's Board of Education is empowered to levy a property tax on both real and personal properties located within its boundaries.

The District is the reporting entity for financial reporting purposes and is not included in any other governmental reporting entity. The financial statements of the District include all funds that are controlled by the publicly elected Board of Education. The Board of Education adopts the budget, authorizes expenditures, selects management, significantly influences operations, and is primarily accountable for fiscal matters.

The annual budget serves as the foundation of the District's financial planning and control. The District maintains extensive budgetary controls to ensure compliance with legal requirements, Board of Education policies, and District administration guidelines. The legal level of budgetary control is the fund level. The District's budget must be adopted by June 30 prior to the budget year, but may be revised for any reason prior to January 31 st of the budget year. Budgets are developed and monitored for compensation costs, utilities and other fixed costs at the District level, and for discretionary (site based) spending at the department or school level.

Staffing levels are authorized for each site and are tracked monthly to ensure usage within budgeted limits. On-line budget inquiry access is provided to each site's administrative staff, to allow monitoring of their discretionary budgets.

Budgetary control is also maintained through the use of an encumbrance accounting system. Encumbrances outstanding at year -end are not reported as expenditures in the financial statements for US GAAP purposes, but are reported as assignments of fund balance for subsequent years' expenditures based on the encumbered appropriation authority carried over. This system fosters responsible spending and allows site management to develop longer range spending plans. Schools' discretionary budgets also include a share of revenues generated from building rentals , and budgets contingent upon site management's compliance with District accountability policies. Under state law, each school is required to involve each employee group, the Board of Education, and the District Accountability Committee in the budget development process.

As required by accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, these financial statements present St. Vrain Valley School District RE -1J (the primary government) and its component units. As of June 30, 2016 there were six component units (Charter Schools). The inclusion or exclusion of component units is based on a determination of the elected official's accountability to their constituents, and whether the financial reporting entity follows the same accountability. Further, the financial statements of the reporting entity should enable the reader to distinguish between the primary government and discretely presented component units. The criteria used for determining whether an entity should be included, either blended or discretely presented, includes but is not limited to fiscal dependency, imposition of will, legal standing, and the primary recipient of services.

As of June 30, 2016, the District's Board of Education has approved six charter schools. The six charter schools – Aspen Ridge Preparatory School; Carbon Valley Academy; Flagstaff Academy; Imagine Charter School at Firestone; St. Vrain Community Montessori School; and Twin Peaks Charter Academy – were operational during the year ended June 30, 2016. The respective members of the Charter School s' Governing Boards are appointed separately from the District 's Board of Education. The Charter Schools are deemed to be fiscally dependent upon the District since the District provides the majority of support to the Charter Schools in the form of per pupi I revenue (PPR); therefore, the Charter Schools 'financial information has been presented as discretely presented component units. No new charter applications were received during the fiscal year 2016.

The information included in the financial statements is perhaps best understood when it is considered from a broader perspective of the national, state and local environment within which the District operates.

#### ECONOMIC CONDITION AND OUTLOOK

#### National Economy

This summary of the national economic conditions is derived from information posted on the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) website at <a href="www.cbo.gov">www.cbo.gov</a>. Specific documents cited are the October 7, 2016, *Monthly Budget Review for September 2016*; the August 23, 2016, *An Update to the Budget and Economic Outlook: 2016-2026*; and the July 12, 2016, *The 2016 Long-Term Budget Outlook.* 

Over the past several years, federal budget deficits have steadily declined as the nation recovers from the financial crisis and 2007 –2009 recession. However, the CBO projected that the budget deficit would rise this year. And if current laws generally remain unchanged, budget deficits as a share of the nation's output its gross domestic produc t (GDP)—will grow over the next decade. As a result, federal debt held by the public would rise from its already high level, CBO projects. Beyond the next 10 years, the long -term budget outlook is projected to worsen further.

The government's spending for Social Security and Medicare is a crucial factor in that outlook. Those programs benefit mostly the elderly, a group that has grown significantly and will continue to do so. Rising health care costs per person also will boost Medicare outlays. Therefore, spending for those programs is projected to rise substantially in the coming decades. By 2046, projected spending for those programs (as well as Medicaid spending) for people 65 or older accounts for about half of all federal noninterest spending. The government's interest costs also are projected to increase significantly, as interest rates rise from their unusually low levels and federal debt grows. Revenues are projected to increase, but much more slowly than spending, leading to larger budget deficits a nd rising debt.

CBO estimates the federal government ran a budget deficit of \$588 billion in fiscal year 2016 —\$149 billion greater than the shortfall recorded in fiscal year 2015. The 2016 deficit equaled an estimated 3.2 percent of gross domestic product (GDP), up from 2.5 percent of GDP in 2015. The increase in the deficit, measured as a share of the nation's output, was the first since 2009.

Receipts, up by less than 1% in fiscal year 2016, totaled \$3,268 billion, CBO estimates —\$19 billion more than they did in fiscal year 2015 due to increased payroll taxes, individual income taxes, and other receipts despite lower corporate income taxes. Total outlays of \$3,856 billion, up by 5% or \$168 billion in fiscal year 2016 than 2015, were due to spending incre ases for Medicare and Medicaid, Social Security benefits, net interest on public debt, and other payments.

According to CBO's projections, the economic expansion over the next two years will reduce the quantity of underused resources, or "slack," in the economy. In addition, interest rates on federal borrowing are expected to rise over the next few years. Beyond the next two years, the economy is expected to grow more slowly. According to CBO's estimates, the growth in output will heighten demand for labo r over the next year and a half, leading to solid employment gains and eliminating labor market slack in 2017, thereby putting upward pressure on wages. CBO also expects that the diminishing slack in the economy, along with higher prices for crude oil, wil I put upward pressure on prices for goods and services. That upward pressure will be somewhat alleviated by the effects of a strong dollar in relation to other currencies.

#### State Economy

The September 20, 2016, Office of State Planning and Budgeting (OSP B) report, *The Colorado Economic Outlook – Economic and Fiscal Review*, presents the OSPB forecast for Colorado economic and demographic indicators, including employment and unemployment, inflation, wages and income, population and migration. A summary of this information is presented here. The full report can be found at <a href="https://www.colorado.gov">www.colorado.gov</a>.

Colorado's economy remains in solid expansion. Growth is broad -based across most industries and the labor market remains strong. The urban areas along the Front Range continue to have among lowest unemployment in the country, with the Denver metro area having the lowest unemployment rate among large U.S. metro areas (areas with more than one million people) in July. However, the state's tight labor market is constraining business expansion and thus ov erall economic growth. Further, the tepid national and global economies and persistent weakness in the oil and gas industry is tempering economic growth for the state. Nonurban areas with agricultural - and energy-dependent economies continue to struggle with low commodity prices, though there has been some modest improvement in these regional economies of late.

Economic expansion is expected to continue for Colorado at a moderate pace. Colorado's favorable attributes have made the state's economy resilient—to the many headwinds that it has faced the past several years. The state continues to have population growth, a high skilled workforce, and a diverse base of growing technology-intensive and business services industries. This mixture helps produce more successful enterprises which lead to further economic growth. Moreover, data shows renewed growth in new business formation in Colorado, a key ingredient for economic and job growth. Sustained growth in housing construction and home sales, albeit still at comparatively low levels, will also add to employment and spending in the economy.

The oil and gas industry's deep contraction that contributed to slowing in the overall economy appears to have reached a bottom, though industry activity is expected to rema in at subdued levels. Even so, the absence of the large decline in spending in the economy going forward will help improve overall economic conditions. However, the state's economic growth will remain at a more moderate pace than its robust level earlier in the expansion.

General Fund revenue increased 1.7 percent in FY 2015 -16, a sharp drop from the robust 9.2 percent growth rate one year earlier. The oil and gas industry's contraction, along with weaker investment gains and lower corporate profits, all c ombined to reduce General Fund revenue growth in FY 2015 -16. However, lower revenue growth rates are expected compared with previous years of the current expansion; economic growth is forecast to remain moderate for the state and growth in corporate income tax revenue and investment gains are expected to be constrained.

Individual income tax collections in FY 2015 -16 grew just 2.8 percent, but are expected to rebound moderately in FY 2016-17 and FY 2017-18. Corporate income tax collections are expected to decrease slightly in FY 2016-17, the third consecutive year of declines. Corporate income taxes are projected to rebound modestly in FY 2017 -18. Sales tax revenue continued to come in below expectations in FY 2015 -16. However, sales tax revenue has recent ly begun to show signs of renewed growth and is projected to increase in FY 2016-17 as the state's economic expansion generates job and wage gains.

Tax revenue to the State Education Fund increased 0.5 percent in FY 2015 -16 and will increase 4.6 percent and 6.6 percent in FY 2016 -17 and FY 2017-18, respectively. Because this revenue is derived from taxable income, it follows the trends in individual income and corporate income tax revenue collections discussed above. The state constitution requires that on e-third of one percent of taxable income from Colorado taxpayers be credited to the State Education Fund. In addition to this revenue, policies enacted over the past several years have transferred other General Fund money to the State Education Fund.

Transfers of money from the General Fund to the State Education Fund in prior years have enabled the State Education Fund to support a larger share of education funding than it has historically. However, this larger share is drawing down the Fund's balance. Un der current law, total General Fund and State Education Fund obligations combined are budgeted to increase 1.1 percent in FY 2016 -17. These obligations are projected to be able to grow just 0.3 percent in FY 2017 -18, assuming that the negative factor in the School Finance Act is maintained at its current level.

The General Fund provides funding for the State's core programs and services, such as preschool through 12th grade education, higher education, services for low -income populations, the disabled and elderly, courts, and public safety. It also helps fund capital construction and maintenance needs for State facilities and, in some years, transportation projects. Under the state constitution, the State Education Fund helps fund preschool through 12th grade education.

#### Local Economy

Colorado property is reassessed for valuation every two years. In 2015, an assessment year, the District's assessment came in at \$2.91 billion. In August 2016, the initial certification of assessed valuations shows a small increase of approximately 3%, to \$3.00 billion. This increase is mainly from the Weld County assessed valuation. The District's projected assessment for the 2017 year is an increase of 1% to \$3.03 billion. The largest community within the District is Longmont (the City). According to the City's CAFR for the year ended December 31, 2015, the estimated population is nearly 93,000.

The Economic Indicators for Longmont Through July 2016, prepared by the City's financial staff provides a positive snapshot. The City's most important revenue indicator, sales and use tax, was up 3.0% in 2015 compared to 2014 levels. Building permits through the month of July were 233 for single family dwellings and 23 for multi-family dwellings. This compares to 179 single family and 9 multi-family permits issued through July 2015. There were 14 new commercial construction permits through August 2016 compared

to 20 through August 2016. The total valuation on permits through July 2016 increased 39.0% from valuation through July 2015. Actual number of permits through July 2016 increased by 8.3% over the same period in 2015. The Boulder/Longmont unemployment rate for July was 3.0%, which is lower than the rate for the Denver area (3.4%) and lower than the rate for the State of Colorado (3.6%). The current Boulder/Longmont rate is lower than the previous year's 3.3%. The Longmont Area Economic Council reported 228 primary employers in the Longmont area and a net gain of 491 primar y jobs through June 2016.

The Weld County portion of the District includes the growing town of Erie with a population of about 23,000, as of 2016, increasing by 1,500 over 2014 numbers. Firestone, Mead, Frederick and Dacono have stable or moderate population growth. Other District communities with minimal growth include Niwot and Lyons, both located in Boulder County.

#### Continued Enrollment Growth

The District continues to grow in enrollment. Initial counts for the fall of 2016 show an increase of approximately 450 full-time equivalent students. Since 2007, the enrollment growth has averaged just over 733 student per year with an annual average growth rate of 3.1%. This totals an increase of 7,333 students in the district since 2007. The Planning Department projects that enrollment will continue to increase by an average of approximately 735 students per year over the next three years, to nearly 33,620 by the fall of 2019.

#### School Financial Issues

The primary revenue sources for the District are based on the current provisions of the Colorado Public School Finance Act of 1994, as amended yearly. Funding provided under this Act, which is from local property taxes, specific ownership taxes from vehicle registration, and state equalization, was approximately 85% of the District's Government wide general revenues for fiscal year 2015-2016.

The District is scheduled to receive \$ 7,261 per pupil FTE as per pupil revenue (PPR) for FY17. This compares to \$7,143 for FY16, an increase of \$ 118. In FY10, the year prior to large rescissions in per pupil funding, the District received \$7,109.

Although Colorado's economic growth is one of the top in the nation, portions of the stat — e statutes are in conflict. These conflicts have the potential to cause issues with the state's budget, including funding to school districts. Because of the "Great Recession", the State of Colorado's ability to increase revenues and provide additional funding to school districts is limited due to Colorado Revised Statute X (the TABOR amendment). In contrast to that, Amendment 23 guarantees per pupil funding for school districts will increase by at least the cost of inflation. Combining those two statutes w—ith the requirement of increased Medicaid coverage and necessary increases to higher education, transportation, and public safety cause significant issues with the State of Colorado's budget. It is unknown at this time how these conflicts will be resolved and the impact to school district funding.

In addition, the assessed property value revisions required by the 1982 Gallagher Amendment have continued to limit increases in the residential assessed values used to levy taxes for the District, even though actual property values for most residential properties are higher. This amendment requires that the residential property share of the total assessed value in the state be stabilized at approximately 45% of the total. However, by fixing the residential perc entage share of property tax collections, an increasing portion of the taxes levied continues to be shifted to the commercial and nonresidential property owners.

In November 2008, District voters approved a \$189 million bond for district—wide capital building repairs, infrastructure upgrades, the construction of a new high school in the Carbon Valley area, and the ability to respond to pockets of overcrowding in the District. Savings in the bond projects because of lower than anticipated construction costs helped the District expand the project scope to help mitigate state cuts.

The District voters also approved a \$16.5 million mill levy override in 2008. The override was for a fixed mill rate that will grow and fall with the District's assessed valuati on. This override has been a significant factor in both mitigating state cuts and improving the District's educational performance. The District passed a second mill levy override in November 2012 to mitigate state cuts. The \$14.8 million 2012 mill levy request is also set as a fixed mill override. The 2012 override is being used to recruit and retain highly qualified staff, maintain class sizes, standardize and refresh technology, expand early childhood education and provide additional support to exist ing charter schools. The District now has short -term budget stability and good indications for continued growth in a slowly recovering state and national economy.

#### **MAJOR INITIATIVES**

In its continued efforts to increase student achievement and success, the District's Board and administrative leadership have developed a comprehensive District -wide plan including a hierarchy designed to ensure the success of every student. The strategic priorities of the hierarchy include strong district finances; a high functioning school board; strong/visionary leadership; excellent teachers and staff; student well -being; school safety; excellence in technology/innovation; outstanding communication and community collaboration; excellent standards, curriculum, instruction and assessment; and a portfolio of 21 st century instructional focus schools. These areas of focus (strategic priorities) will support specific, measurable District goals in the areas of 1st grade school readiness, 3rd grade reading proficiency, 5th grade reading proficiency, 8th grade algebra participation and successful completion, ACT and SAT achievement, enrollment in advanced coursework at the secondary level, and graduation rates.

Further, in order to enhance student achievement and ensure school and District accreditation, there will continue to be an emphasis on attracting and retaining superior teachers, administrators, and staff by offering a competitive compensation package and maintaining a safe, positive, and collaborative working environment. The District and the St. Vrain Valley Education Association agreed to implement a new salary schedule starting in the 2015 -16 school year. The new salary schedule increased the base for new teachers, but stabilized the cost of recognizing a year of experien ce (step) in future years. This enables the District to increase the base salary of a new teacher more quickly in subsequent years. For the 2016 -17 school year, the base salary was increased from \$36,000 to \$37,000.

To achieve these goals, the District ha s made a concerted effort to seek grants, gifts and donations. The District was successful in the 2010 Investing in Innovation (i3) ARRA Grant competition and received \$3.6 million over five years, ending in December 2015. This grant expanded the impleme ntation of, and investment in, innovative practices that are demonstrated to have an impact on improving student achievement or student growth, closing achievement gaps, decreasing dropout rates, and increasing high school graduation rates.

Successful preliminary data results helped the District win the Race to the Top District (RTT -D) Grant award. St. Vrain Valley Schools were selected for a Race to the Top District award for \$16.6 million in December 2012. The purpose of this grant is improving student—achievement, closing achievement gaps, decreasing dropout rates, and increasing high school graduation rates in the Skyline High School feeder group by focusing on STEM education, summer intervention, and individual academic plans. This is a four year gr ant ending in June 2017.

In the 2013-14 school year, the District implemented its Learning Technology Plan (LTP). Through the LTP, students and teachers have the tools they need to **investigate, communicate, collaborate, create, model, and explore** concepts and content in authentic contexts. An essential part of the LTP is providing all secondary students with a take -home device. This device will enable learning to be extended to the home and potentially include the entire family. The devices were im plemented in two middle schools in 2013-14, with the remaining middle school students receiving devices in 2014 -15. Half of the high school students will receive devices in 2015 -16, with the remaining secondary students receiving the devices in 2016-17. Elementary classrooms will each receive a set of six iPad minis in the 2017 -18 school year. To

date, the implementation has been extremely successful, and indicators are positive that the remaining implementation will enable the LTP to be a success.

Two years ago, in an attempt to slow rising health care costs, the District moved to a self —funded model. Districts of a similar size have implemented this model and reduced health care costs by retaining the premiums and paying out claims. In this situation, the —District assumes some of the risk (although the District maintains both an individual stop loss policy and an overall aggregate stop loss policy), but also retains more of the premium. Most insurance companies are looking to achieve a claims loss ratio of —85%. The goal of the District is to retain those premiums to reduce overall costs. In addition, the District is in the process of establishing contacts with local physicians in an effort to improve the quality of care provided. The goal would be to increa se the amount of money a physician receives for providing better choices and care up front in an effort to reduce follow up care and the costs associated with that follow up care. Because of plan performance, there will not be a premium increase for the 20 —17 plan year.

Since 1997, all Colorado school districts have been required by State law to participate in the Colorado Student Assessment Program (CSAP and TCAP) which has now transitioned to Colorado Measures of Academic Success (CMAS). All public school students are given standardized tests in grades 3-11. The tests have been designed to measure student achievement in relationship to the Colorado Academic Standards. The standards are expectations specifying what students should know at particular points in their education. CMAS provides a series of snapshots of student achievement in English Language Arts and mathematics as they move through grades 3 -9. A separate grade 5, 8 and 11 science test and grade 4 and 7 social studies test is also administer ed to one third of schools each year. A college entrance exam (SAT) is administered to all grade 11 students across Colorado, and a college readiness exam (PSAT) is administered to grade 10 students. CMAS and college entrance and readiness test results are an important part of statewide school accountability and accreditation. These coupled with 1st grade readiness, 3rd grade reading levels, 5th grade reading levels, successful participation and completion in 8th grade algebra, secondary enrollment in ad vanced level courses, and the overall graduation rate are indicators of the District's student achievement goals.

In 2001, the State began assigning individual schools a rating based upon CSAP scores. The rating system was revised in 2009 for the 2010 -11 fiscal year and has been revised again for the 2016 -17 fiscal year. Under the current plan, the State Board of Education adopts targets related to three key state performance indicators: (1) student achievement, (2) student academic growth, and (3) post secondary and workforce readiness. Using the three key performance indicators, the Colorado Department of Education assigns accreditation levels to districts and recommends school plan (accreditation) levels to districts, and produces a detailed data docu ment for each school and district (School Performance Framework).

#### School Facilities

The continuing growth in student enrollment in the District requires ongoing construction to provide adequate District school facilities. The Planning Department projects that enrollment will continue to increase by an average of approximately 735 students per year over the next three years, to nearly 33,620 by the fall of 2019.

The \$189 million bond passed in 2008 provided funds for n ew schools as listed below, as well as additions and renovations to existing schools to increase capacity. In addition, \$48 million of bond proceeds was earmarked to address building preservation and code issues in existing schools.

Three new elementary schools opened in August 2008, each with strong enrollment. Black Rock Elementary opened over capacity. Four additional classrooms were added during the summer of 2009 to help ease the strong enrollment growth in the Erie community. Mead High School opened in the fall of 2009. Red Hawk Elementary opened in the Erie community in August 2011 with an enrollment over 470 students. Frederick High School opened in August 2012 with an enrollment of 954, nearly 100 over projections.

With significant growth continuing to occur within the District, facility capacity will once again be a priority. The Board of Education, based on recommendations by the Superintendent and a community task force, approved putting a \$260.34 million capital construction bond question on the November 2016 election ballot. If approved, approximately 68 percent of the bond funds would go toward providing additional classroom space with the remaining 32 percent of the funds would address school safety and security upgrades, repairs and renovations to existing school facilities.

#### District Awards and Recognitions

The District has received numerous awards and recognitions. The awards include John Irwin Schools of Excellence Awards for the state's top 8% performing schools, numerous Governor's Distinguished Improvement awards, Colorado Trailblazer 'Schools to Watch' awards, and Apple Distinguished School awards. District schools have also received awards for co -curricular activities including fine arts, choir, band, orchestra, and athletics. In addition, the District has been named by the federal Office of Educational Technology as a Future Ready district. Also, four District high schools ranked in the top 5% of high schools in the nation according to Newsweek and U.S. News & World Report. Students from our District high schools have received scholarships from prestigi ous universities, foundations, and corporations, such as Boettcher and National Merit.

#### FINANCIAL INFORMATION

As of June 30, 2016, the District had a fund balance of \$95.7 million in the General Fund (including its sub funds). The increase of \$16.9 million is primarily the result of increased funding, improved operations, timing of projects, and not expending as planned in the budget given the anticipated economic difficulties at the state level in subsequent years. As a result of the various classifications of fund balance, the ending unassigned General Fund balance is \$28.1 million.

Accounting Policies: Detailed descriptions of the District's accounting policies are contained in the Notes to Financial Statements on pages 33 -65, and they are an integral part of this report. These policies describe the basis of accounting, funds and accounts used, valuation policies for inventories and investments, and other significant accounting information.

Per state statute, the District may amend the adopted budget for any reason prior to January 31. After January 31, the Board may amend the budget only as authorized by state law.

#### FINANCIAL AWARDS and ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) of the United States and Canada awarded a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting and the Association of School Business Officials International (ASBO) awarded a Certificate of Exc ellence in Financial Reporting to the District for its comprehensive annual financial report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2015. This was the twelfth consecutive year that the D istrict has achieved these prestigious awards. In order to be awarded a Certificate of Achievement and a Certificate of Excellence, the District published an easily readable and efficiently organized comprehensive annual financial report. This report also satisfied both accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America and applicable legal requirements.

The Certificate of Achievement and Certificate of Excellence are valid for a period of one year. We believe that our current Comp rehensive Annual Financial Report continues to meet the Certificate of Achievement and Certificate of Excellence programs' requirements and we are submitting it to GFOA and ASBO, respectively, to determine its eligibility for another certificate.

The preparation of the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report on a timely basis could not be accomplished without the efficient and dedicated services of the team of professionals in the Financial Services Department, as well as the independent auditors, and other administrative staff called upon to provide information and assistance. We would like to express our appreciation to all staff members who assisted and contributed to its preparation, with special thanks to Senior Accountant Jane Frederick, CPA; Budget Director Tony Whiteley, CPA; and District Accountants Kirk Youngman, Shelly Murphy, and Justin Neuman, without whom we could not have met our very aggressive timeline.

We would also like to thank the members of the Finance & Audit Committee and the Board of Education of the St. Vrain Valley School District RE -1J for their interest and support in planning and conducting the financial operations of the District in a responsible and progressive manner.

Respectfully submitted,

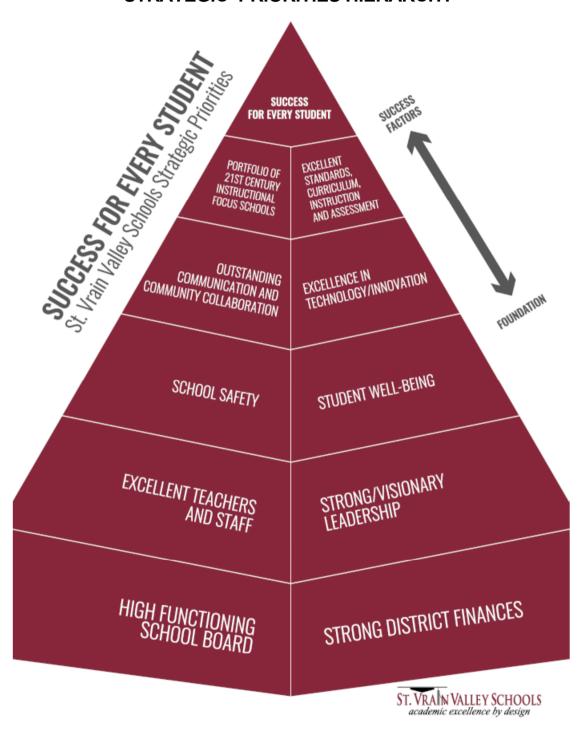
Don Haddad, Ed.D. Superintendent of Schools

Gregory A. Fieth Chief Financial Officer

Tog A. Futt



#### STRATEGIC PRIORITIES HIERARCHY





# The Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting Award is presented to

# St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J

for its Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2015.

The CAFR has been reviewed and met or exceeded ASBO International's Certificate of Excellence standards.



Brenda R. Burkett, CPA, CSBA, SFO President

Dundo Burkett

John D. Musso, CAE, RSBA Executive Director

John D. Musso



Government Finance Officers Association

# Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting

Presented to

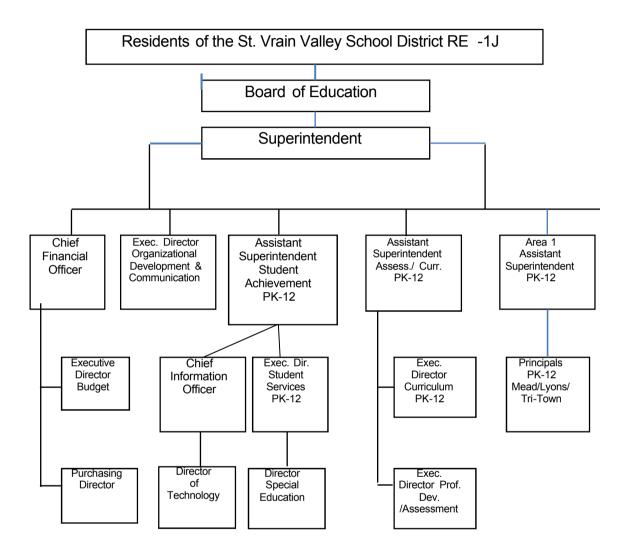
St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Colorado

> For its Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for the Fiscal Year Ended

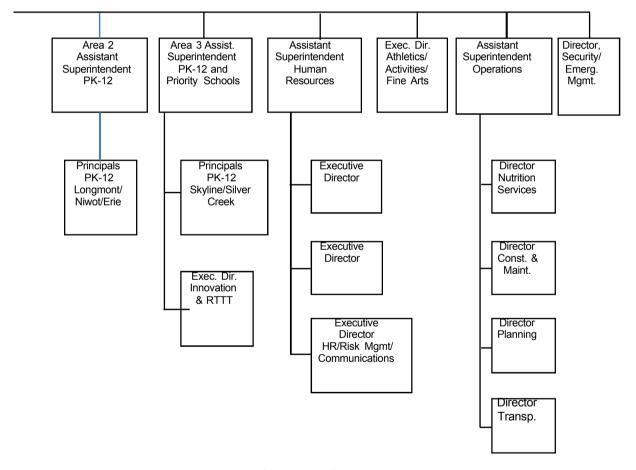
> > June 30, 2015

Executive Director/CEO

#### ORGANIZATIONAL CHART June 30, 2016



Approved: January 27, 2016



Statement of Purpose

The leadership structure of the St. Vrain Valley School District represents a systems approach to student achievement. This structure is designed to maximize organizational performance and optimize resources dedicated to the alignment of standards, curriculum, instruction and assessment, as well as technology, professional development, communications, and partnerships with business and industry, post-secondary institutions, parents and other stakeholders.

# St. Vrain Valley School District RE -1J As of June 30, 2016

#### **Elected Officials**

Board	<u>Member</u>	Term of Office
District	A, Joie Siegrist, Vice President	2/12 - 11/19 (Appointed 2/12)
District	B, Debbie Lammers, Secretary	11/09 - 11/17
District	C, Bob Smith, President	11/09 - 11/19 (Appointed 11/07)
District	D, John Ahrens, Member	11/13 - 11/17
District	E, Dr. Richard Martyr, Member	11/15 - 11/19
District	F, Paula Peairs, Treasurer	11/13 - 11/17
District	G, Amory Siscoe, Assistant Secretary	11/15 - 11/19

# Appointed Officials District Leadership Team

Don Haddad......Superintendent

# Tony Whiteley ...... Executive Director of Budget Brandon Shaffer..... Executive Director of Organizational **Development & Communications** Connie Syferd ...... Asst Superintendent of Student Achievement Joe McBreen...... Chief Information Officer Jackie Whittington..... Executive Director of Student Services Tori Teague ..... Asst Superintendent of Assessment & Curriculum Kahle Charles ..... Executive Director of Curriculum Diana Lauer ...... Executive Director of Professional Development & Assessment Jackie Kapushion ......Area 1 Asst Superintendent PK -12 Mark Mills......Area 2 Asst Superintendent PK -12 Regina Renaldi ......Area 3 Asst Superintendent PK -12 & Priority Schools Patty Quinones ...... Executive Director of Innovation & Race to the Top Ella Padilla......Asst Superintendent of Human Resources Dina Perfetti-Deany...... Executive Director of Human Resources Mary Miner..... Executive Director of Human Resources





ST. VRA N VALLEY SCHOOLS academic excellence by design



RubinBrown LLP
Certified Public Accountants
& Business Consultants

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#### **Independent Auditors' Report**

Board of Education St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Longmont, Colorado

#### **Report On The Financial Statements**

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, the aggregate discretely presented component units, each major fund and the aggregate remaining fund information of the St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J (the District), as of and for the year ended June 30, 2016, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the District's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

#### Management's Responsibility For The Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

#### Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit. We did not audit the financial statements of the Aspen Ridge Preparatory School, the Carbon Valley Academy, the Flagstaff Academy, the Imagine Charter School at Firestone, the St. Vrain Community Montessori School and the Twin Peaks Charter Academy, which are reported as and comprise in their entirety the aggregate discretely presented component units, as described in Note 1. Those statements were audited by other auditors whose reports have been furnished to us, and our opinion, insofar as it relates to the amounts included for the aggregate discretely presented component units, is based solely on the reports of the other auditors. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement. The financial statements of the Aspen Ridge Preparatory School, the Carbon Valley Academy, the Flagstaff Academy, the Imagine Charter School at Firestone, the St. Vrain Community Montessori School and the Twin Peaks Charter Academy were not audited in accordance with Government Auditing Standards.



An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

#### **Opinions**

In our opinion, based on our audit and the reports of other auditors, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, the aggregate discretely presented component units, each major fund and the aggregate remaining fund information of the District as of June 30, 2016, and the respective changes in financial position and, where applicable, cash flows thereof for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

#### Other Matters

#### Required Supplementary Information

Accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America require that the management's discussion and analysis, budgetary comparison information, schedule of the District's proportionate share of the net pension liability and schedule of District contributions on pages 5 through 16, pages 68 through 71, page 72 and page 73, respectively, be presented to supplement the basic financial statements. Such information, although not a part of the basic financial statements, is required by the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, which considers it to be an essential part of financial reporting for placing the basic financial statements in an appropriate operational, economic or historical context. We and other auditors have applied certain limited procedures to the required supplementary information in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, which consisted of inquiries of management about the methods of preparing the information and comparing the information for consistency with management's responses to our inquiries, the basic financial statements and other knowledge we obtained during our audit of the basic financial statements. We do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on the information because the limited procedures do not provide us with sufficient evidence to express an opinion or provide any assurance.

#### Supplementary Information

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the District's basic financial statements. The accompanying budgetary comparison information; combining and individual major and nonmajor fund financial statements; the Colorado Department of Education Auditor's Electronic Financial Data Integrity Check Figures and schedule of expenditures of federal awards, as required by Title 2 U.S. Code of Federal Regulations Part 200, *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards*; the introductory section and the statistical section are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements.

The budgetary comparison information, combining and individual major and nonmajor fund financial statements, the Colorado Department of Education Auditor's Electronic Financial Data Integrity Check Figures and the schedule of expenditures of federal awards are the responsibility of management and were derived from and relate directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements or to the basic financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America by us and the other auditors. In our opinion, based on our audit, the procedures performed as described above and the reports of the other auditors, the budgetary comparison information, combining and individual major and nonmajor fund financial statements, the Colorado Department of Education Auditor's Electronic Financial Data Integrity Check Figures and the schedule of expenditures of federal awards are fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements as a whole.

The introductory and statistical sections have not been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements, and accordingly, we do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on them.

#### Other Reporting Required By Government Auditing Standards

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated October 21, 2016 on our consideration of the District's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards in considering the District's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

October 21, 2016

Rulin Brown LLP

# St. Vrain Valley School District RE -1J Management's Discussion and Analysis As of and for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2016

As management of the St. Vrain Valley School District RE -1J, Colorado (the District), we offer readers of the District's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report this narrative and analysis of the financial activities of the District for the fis cal year ended June 30, 2016. We encourage readers to consider the information presented here in conjunction with additional information that can be found in the letter of transmittal an the financial statements of the District.

#### Financial Highlights

- The District reported a deficit net position of \$297.3 million primarily due to the second year implement ation of Governmental Accounting Standards Board's (GASB) Statement No. 68, Accounting and Financial Reporting for Pensions, and Statement No. 71, Pension Transition for Contributions Made Subsequent to the Measurement Date An Amendment of GASB No. 68, and recognizing its proportionate share of a net pension liability, of \$534.4 million at June 30, 2016.
- Fund balance of the District's governmental funds increased from an ending fund balance of \$148.4 million for fiscal year ended June 30, 2015 to \$169.4 million for fiscal year ended June 30, 2016. The increase is primarily due to improved *General Fund* operations and the advanced refunding of bonds in the *Bond Redemption Fund* in excess of the *Building Fund's* planned reduced spending for capital projects.
- During the current year, the fund balance in the District's General Fund increased by \$16.9 million leaving an ending fund balance of \$95.7 million. The increase is primarily due to increase d funding, improved operations, timing of projects, and not expending as planned in the budget given the anticipated economic difficulty at the state level in subsequent years.
- In March 2016, the District refinanced over \$115 million general obligation bonds reducing its total debt service payments over the next 17 years and saving taxpayers more than \$20 million.

#### **Overview of the Financial Statements**

Management's discussion and analysis is intended to serve as an introduc tion to the District's basic financial statements. Comparison to the prior year's activity is provided in this document. The basic financial statements presented on pages 19-65 are comprised of three components: 1.) Government -wide financial statements, 2.) Fund financial statements, and 3.) Notes to financial statements. This report also contains supplementary information in addition to the basic financial statements themselves.

#### **Government - wide Financial Statements**

The government-wide financial statements are designed to provide the reader of the District's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report a broad overview of the financial activities in a manner similar to a private sector business. The government-wide financial statements include the statement of net position and the statement of activities.

The statement of net position presents information about all of the District's assets , liabilities , and deferred outflows/inflows . The difference between assets plus deferred outflows and liabilities plus deferred inflows is reported as net position . Over time, changes in net position may serve as a useful indicator of whether the financial position of the District is improving or deteriorating.

The statement of activiti es presents information showing how the net position of the District changed during the current fiscal year. Changes in net position are recorded in the statement of activities when the underlying event occurs, regardless of the timing of related cash flows. Thus, revenues and expenses are reported in this statement even though the resulting cash flow may be recorded in a future or past period.

The government-wide financial statements distinguish functions of the District that are supported from taxes and intergovernmental revenues (governmental activities), and other functions that are intended to recover all or most of their costs from user fees and charges (business -type activities). Governmental activities consolidate governmental funds including the *General Fund, Bond Redemption Fund, Building Fund, Governmental Designated-Purpose Grants Fund,* nonmajor capital projects and special revenue funds, and an internal service fund. The District has no business -types activities.

Also presented on the gover nment-wide financial statements are component units, representing the District's six charter schools. The charter schools are legally separate entities with their own appointed independent governing boards. They are financially dependent on the District f or most of their funding, and their applications and budgets must be approved by the District. In addition, because of their potential to provide financial benefit to, or impose financial burden on, the District, a ccounting principles prescribe a discrete presentation of the component units, meaning separate presentation from the primary government. The government-wide financial statements can be found on pages 19-21 of this report.

#### **Fund Financial Statements**

Fund financial statements are designed to demonstrate compliance with finance -related legal requirements. A fund is a grouping of related accounts that is used to maintain control over resources that have been segregated for specific activities or objectives. Fund financial statements for the Di strict include three fund types. The fund types presented here are governmental, proprietary, and fiduciary.

Governmental funds account for essentially the same information reported in the governmental activities of the government-wide financial statements. However, unlike the government -wide statements, the governmental fund financial statements focus on near -term financial resources and fund balances. Such information may be useful in evaluating the financing requirements in the near term.

Since the governmental funds and the governmental activities report information using the same functions, it is useful to compare the information presented. Because the focus of each report differs, a reconciliation is provided on the fund financial statements to a ssist the reader in comparing the near -term requirements with the long-term needs.

The District maintains nine different governmental funds. The major funds as of June 30, 2016 are the *General Fund*, the *Governmental Designated-Purpose Grants Fund*, the *Bond Redemption Fund*, and the *Building Fund*. They are presented separately in the fund financial statements with the remaining governmental funds combined into a single a ggregated presentation labeled Nonmajor Governmental Funds. Individual fund information for the nonmajor funds is presented as other supplemental information elsewhere in this document. The basic governmental fund financial statements can be found on pages 22-25 of this report.

The District maintain ed one type of proprietary fund, an internal service fund. Internal service funds are used to accumulate and allocate costs internally among the governmental functions. The District has one internal service fund, the *Self Insurance Fund*, which is used to account for specific medical and dental plans. The basic proprietary fund financial statements are presented on pages 2 7-29 of this report.

The District is the fiduciary for assets that belong to student/parent groups. The District is responsible for ensuring that the assets reported in this fund are used only for intended purposes and used by those to whom the assets belong. Fiduciary funds are not reported in the government -wide financial statements because the resources of those funds are not available to support the District's own programs. The basic fiduciary fund financial statements are presented on pages 30-31 of this report.

#### **Notes to the Basic Financial Statements**

The notes to the basic financial statements provide additional information that is essential to a full understanding of the data provided in the basic financial statements. The notes can be found on pages 33-65 of this report.

#### Other Information

The District adopts an annual appropriated budget for each of the governmental funds. A budgetary comparison schedule for the *General Fund* and the major special r evenue *Governmental Designated-Purpose Fund* is included as required supplementary information (RSI) in the financial statements to demonstrate compliance with the adopted budget. Also included in the RSI are the required schedules resulting in the implementation of GASB Statement No. 68. The remaining governmental funds budgetary comparisons are reported as other supplemental information. Combining and individual fund statements and schedules can be found on pages 67-101 of this report.

#### **Government - wide Financial Analysis**

The assets of the District are composed of current assets , other noncurrent assets, and capital assets. Cash and investments, receivables, prepaid expenses, deposits, and inventories are current assets. These assets are available to provide resources for the near -term operations of the District. Ninety-two percent of the current assets are cash and investments .

Other noncurrent assets include restricted cash and investments. Capital assets are used in the operations of the District. These assets are land, buildings, and equipment. Capital assets are discussed in greater detail in the section titled, Capital Assets and Debt Administration, later in this analysis.

For refunding of debt resulting in defeasance, d eferred outflows of resources are the differences where the net carrying value of the old debt is less than the reacquisition price.

Current and noncurrent liabilities are determined based on anticipated liquidation either in the near —term or in the future. Current liabilities include accounts payable, accrued salaries and benefits, —claims—payable, unearned revenues and current debt obligations. The liquidation of current liabilities is anticipated to be either from current available resources, current assets or new resources that become available during fiscal year 2017.

Long-term liabilities such as long -term debt obligations and compensated absences will be liquidated from resources that will become available after fiscal year 2017. Also included in noncurrent li abilities is the District's proportionate share of the net pension liability.

Due to the implementation of GASB Statement No. 68, deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources can result from the net difference between expected and actual experience, projected and actual earnings on pension plan investments, changes in the District's proportionate of the net pension liability, changes of assumptions, as well as contributions made by the District to Colorado Public Employees' Retirement A ssociation's (PERA) after PERA's measurement date.

As of June 30, 2016, the liabilities plus deferred inflows exceed assets plus deferred outflows of the primary government's governmental activities by \$297.3 million with an unrestricted deficit net position of \$365.8 million. For seven of the ten prior fiscal years, the Dis trict was able to report positive balances in all three

categories of net position. In the previous and current fiscal years, due to the implementation of GASB Statement No. 68, the District reported a negative unrestricted net position.

In fiscal year 2016, the amount "net investment in capital assets" for the primary government 's governmental activities increased by \$1.7 million, to \$6.1 million. Net positive changes in debt, the deferred outflow of resources and other related I iabilities were enough to offset the \$5.9 million reduction of *Building Fund* cash and capital assets realized net decrease of \$9.4 million, resulting in the increase in "net investment in capital assets". Positive changes include long—term debt decrease of \$6.1 million (see Note 8) and deferred loss increase of \$10.6 million primarily due to the current fiscal year refinancing of general obligation bonds. Although there were additions of \$6.8 million in capital assets, the depreciation was \$16.1 million, causing a net decrease in capital assets.

Colorado Revised Statute Article X, Section 20 (Taxpayer Bill of Rights (TABOR) requires the District to establish reserves. The net position restricted for TABOR, as required by statute, increased \$500 thousand as of June 30, 2016. Net position restricted for debt service increased \$10.7 million resulting in a total of \$44.7 million.

The \$68.0 million increase in liabilities plus deferred inflows is attributable to the District recognizing its proportionate share of a net pension liability of \$534.4 million (see Note 10).

Table 1 provides a summary of the District's net position as of June 30, 2016 compared to June 30, 2015.

Table 1
Comparative Summary of Net Position
As of June 30, 2016 and 2015
(in Thousands)

Total

				ıotaı
			Total Dollar	Percentage
	Governmen	tal Activities	Change	Change
	2016	2015	2015 - 2016	2015 - 2016
Assets				
Current assets	\$ 161,269	\$ 146,902	\$ 14,367	9.78%
Noncurrent assets excluding capital assets	46,618	37,227	9,391	25.23%
Capital assets	391,487	400,930	(9,443)	-2.36%
Total assets	599,374	585,059	14,315	2.45%
Deferred outflows of resources	93,144	35,800	57,344	160.18%
Liabilities				
Current liabilities	30,352	27,820	2,532	9.10%
Long-term liabilities	417,458	423,521	(6,063)	-1.43%
Pension liability	534,414	468,596	65,818	14.05%
Total liabilities	982,224	919,937	62,287	6.77%
Deferred inflows of resources	7,574	1,814	5,760	317.53%
Net Position				
Net investment in capital assets	6,071	4,340	1,731	39.88%
Restricted for				
TABOR	8,523	8,024	499	6.22%
Debt service	44,719	34,036	10,683	31.39%
Colo Preschool	579	558	21	3.76%
Other	8,622	8,119	503	6.20%
Unrestricted	(365,794)	(355,969)	(9,825)	2.76%
Total net position	\$ (297,280)	\$ (300,892)	\$ 3,612	-1.20%

#### **Government - wide Activities**

Governmental activities increased the net position of the District \$3.6 million during the year ended June 30, 2016. Despite recognizing \$25.0 million of its proportionate share of the pension expense under GASB Statement No. 68, increased property tax revenues and charges for services, decreased capital spending of projects nearing completion, and the refunding of bonds contributed to the overall improved net position. Table 2 provides a summary of the District's change in net position for 2016 compared to 2015.

Table 2
Comparative Schedule of Changes in Net Position
For the Years Ended June 30, 2016 and 2015
(in Thousands)

	(III THOUSanus)							
								Total
						Tota	al Dollar	Percentage
	(	Sovernmenta	al A	ctivities		Ch	nange	Change
		2016		2015			5 - 2016	2015 - 2016
Revenues					_			
Program revenues								
Charges for services	\$	21,593	\$	20,818		\$	775	3.72%
Grants & contributions:								
Operating		33,672		34,241			(569)	-1.66%
Capital		1,302		1,079			223	20.67%
General revenues								
Property, specific ownership,								
and mill levy override taxes		164,554		137,539			27,015	19.64%
State revenue		132,980		133,584			(604)	-0.45%
Other		4,907		5,260	_		(353)	-6.71%
Total revenues		359,008		332,521			26,487	7.97%
Expenses								
Instruction		218,637		201,742			16,895	8.37%
Supporting services		122,198		122,354			(156)	-0.13%
Interest expense		14,562		13,866	_		696	5.02%
Total expenses		355,397		337,962			17,435	5.16%
Increase (decrease)		0.044		(= 444)			0.050	400.070/
in net position		3,611		(5,441)			9,052	166.37%
Net position - 7/1**		(300,892)		(295,451)	_		(5,441)	1.84%
Net position - 6/30	\$	(297,281)	\$	(300,892)		\$	3,611	-1.20%
					=			

<sup>\*\*</sup> Net position at July 1, 2014 (FY15) is the restated beginning net position due to the change in accounting principle of the *Nutrition Services Fund* from a business-type activity to a governmental activity, as well as the implementation of GASB Statement No. 68.

The governmental activities' t otal assets increased by \$14.3 million and deferred outflows of resources increased \$57.3 million attributed to the following elements:

Table 3
Comparative Schedule of Assets & Deferred Outflows of Resources
of Governmental Activities
As of June 30, 2016 and 2015

				Increase	
	 2016	 2015	(Decrease)		
Cash and investments	\$ 195,184,273	\$ 170,398,989	\$	24,785,284	
Accounts receivable	611,392	647,202		(35,810)	
Due from component units	225,954	315,317		(89,363)	
Grants receivable	4,349,163	5,007,388		(658,225)	
Interest receivable	315	263		52	
Taxes receivable	6,314,728	6,309,329		5,399	
Prepaid expenses	256,916	393,660		(136,744)	
Deposits	630	556		74	
Inventories	943,893	1,056,548		(112,655)	
Capital assets					
Non-depreciable	22,484,110	33,217,049		(10,732,939)	
Depreciable, net	 369,002,880	 367,712,945		1,289,935	
Total assets	\$ 599,374,254	\$ 585,059,246	\$	14,315,008	
Deferred outflows of resources					
Related to debt	\$ 21,872,006	\$ 11,250,446	\$	10,621,560	
Related to pensions	 71,271,654	 24,549,483		46,722,171	
Total deferred outflows	\$ 93,143,660	\$ 35,799,929	\$	57,343,731	

The net increase in cash and investments (which includes unrestricted and restricted cash and investments) is primarily due to increased property tax revenues, improved operations, and not expending as planned in the *General Fund* budget given the anticipated economic difficulty at the state level in subsequent years. These attributes, combined with the advanced refunding of bonds in the *Bond Redemption Fund*, were enough to offset the *Building Fund's* planned reduced spending as capital projects near completion.

The \$783 thousand decrease in accounts and grants receivable, as well as due from component units, is primarily due to the decreased grant activity with the conclusion of the Investing in Innovation (i3) grant and the improved collections from charter schools for services provided by the District. Taxes receivable were nearly flat as property tax collections remained consistent. The decrease in prepaid expenses is the result of recognizing the current year's portion of expenses incurred. The \$112 thousand decrease in inventories is primarily due to *Nutrition Services Fund* utilizing as many goods as possible in preparation of warehouse repair and renovation. The decrease in non-depreciable capital assets reflects completion of construction projects in progress at year en d. Depreciable capital assets in creased because transfers in from projects in progress as well as additions exceeded the related depreciation.

Deferred outflows of resources are due to two factors: debt defeasance and the pension liability. The March 2016 advance refunding of bonds resulted in the deferred outflow increase from \$11.2 million to \$21.9 million. The difference between expected and actual experience, the net difference between projected and actual earnings on pension plan investments , changes in proportion and differences between contributions recognized and proportionate share of contributions , as well as contributions made by the District after the plan's measurement date resulted in the increase of deferred outflows by \$46.7 million to \$71.3 million.

The governmental activities' total liabilities increased by \$62.3 million and deferred inflows of resources increased \$5.8 million as follows:

Table 4
Comparative Schedule of Liabilities & Deferred Inflows of Resources
of Governmental Activities
As of June 30, 2016 and 2015

			Increase
	2016	2015	 (Decrease)
Accounts payable	\$ 4,242,093	\$ 3,917,896	\$ 324,197
Due to component units	28,985	-	28,985
Retainage payable	64,784	161,550	(96,766)
Accrued salaries, benefits, withholdings	20,036,598	18,536,664	1,499,934
Accrued interest payable	737,279	788,423	(51,144)
Claims payable	3,521,636	2,852,544	669,092
Unearned revenues	1,720,286	1,562,755	157,531
Noncurrent liabilities			
Due within one year	19,818,994	16,545,975	3,273,019
Due in more than one year	397,639,235	406,975,248	(9,336,013)
Pension liability	534,414,453	468,595,684	65,818,769
Total liabilities	\$ 982,224,343	\$ 919,936,739	\$ 62,287,604
Deferred inflows of resources	\$ 7,574,252	\$ 1,814,418	\$ 5,759,834

Accounts payable in creased by \$324 thousand while retainage payable decreased by \$ 97 thousand, as major renovation capital construction projects were completed and timeliness of vendor payments improved. Accrued salaries, benefits and payroll withholdings increased by \$1. 5 million due to salary increases given, benefit increases, and growth in the number of employees. The decrease in accrued interest reflects the decreased bond interest due by the District because of the principal payments made against bonded debt as well as the advance refunding of bonds . The \$669 thousand increase in claims payable is primarily due to increased estimates and lag time of claims of \$986 thousand within the internal service fund created for the District's specific self -insured health and dental plans at June 30, 2016 compared to the \$317 thousand estimated decrease in the Risk Management Fund. The increase in unearned revenues is due to increased tuition - and fee-based program activity. The increase in noncurrent liabilities due within one year is primarily due to the increase in bond principal of \$18 million due in December 2016 compared to \$15 million in December 2015. Noncurrent liabilities due in more than one year decreased as a result of the paying down of bond debt (see Note 8). The increase in pension lia bility is due to recognizing the District's increased proportionate share of the net pension liability (see Note 10).

Deferred inflows of resources related to pension increased \$5.8 million primarily due to the changes in assumptions or other inputs for the net pension liability under GASB Statement No. 68.

The primary source of operating revenue for school districts comes from the School Finance Act of 1994 (SFA). Under the SFA after the 'negative factor' was applied , the District received \$ 7,143 per funded pupil. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 2016, the funded pupil count was 29,373.5, a growth rate of 2. 2% over the prior fiscal year. Funding for the SFA comes from real estate property taxes, specific ownership personal property tax and state equalization. For fiscal year 2016, SFA per pupil funding increased by \$ 282 per student.

The statement of activities shows the cost of pro gram services and the charges for services, grants, and contributions offsetting those services. Table 5 shows the total cost of services and the net cost of services for governmental activities.

Table 5
Comparative Schedule of Governmental Activities
For the Years Ended June 30, 2016 and 2015
(in Thousands)

	Total Cost	of Serv	ices	Net Cost of Services				
	2016		2015		2016		2015	
Instruction Supporting services Interest expense	\$ 218,637 122,198 14,562	\$	201,742 122,354 13,866	\$	182,080 102,188 14,562	\$	166,674 101,284 13,866	
	\$ 355,397	\$	337,962	\$	298,830	\$	281,824	

Key elements of the governmental activities are as follows:

- The cost of all governmental activities this year was \$ 355.4 million compared to \$ 338.0 million last year. Interest expense in creased by \$696 thousand primarily due to the advance refunding of bonds and the resulting decrease in premium amortization .
- About \$21.6 million of the cost of services was financed by the users of the District's programs in the form of charges for services, an increase of \$775 thousand from 2015. The increase combines the increase in tuition and fee based program activities with the slight decrease in food service charges.
- The federal and state governments subsidized certain programs with grants and contributions in the amount of \$35.0 million, a decrease of \$346 thousand from fiscal year 2015 primarily due to the conclusion of the Investing in Innovation (i3) grant during the current fiscal year.
- The majority of the District's net cost of services, \$ 298.8 million, was financed by State and District taxpayers.
- General revenues accounted for \$ 302.4 million in revenue which was 84.2% of all revenues.
   Program specific revenues in the form of charges for services and sales, grants, and contributions, accounted for \$56.6 million or 15.8% of total revenues of \$ 359.0 million. These percentages reflect a shift of 1.1% of total revenue from program specific to general revenues.
- The *Nutrition Services Fund's* revenues of \$9.3 million and expenditures of \$9.2 million contributed to the increase in change in net position for governmental activities.

#### Financial Analysis of the District's Governmental Funds

As noted earlier, the District uses fund accounting to ensure and demonstrate compliance with f inance-related legal requirements.

The focus on the District's governmental funds is to provide information on near —term inflows, outflows, and balances of spendable resources. Such information is useful in assessing the District's financing requirements. In particular, un assigned fund balance may serve as a useful measure of a government's net resources available for spending at the end of the fiscal year.

As of the end of the current fiscal year, the District's governmental funds reported a combined en ding fund balance of \$169.4 million, an increase from the balance of \$148.4 million. As noted earlier, the fund balance increase occurred because the fund balance increases in the *General Fund* and the *Bond Redemption Fund* offset the expenditures for capital outlay in the *Building Fund*.

Among major funds, the *General Fund* is the chief operating fund of the District. The *General Fund* had \$272.7 million in revenues, and \$255.8 million in expenditures. The *General Fund*'s fund balance increased from \$78.9 million to \$95.7 million. The increase of \$16.9 million is primarily the result of increased revenues and not expending all accounts as planned in the budget. The *General Fund* received more revenue than anticipated when the budget was originally adopted due to increase d assessed property values and expanded tuition and fee based program activities resulting in increased charges for services. Several factors resulted in expenditures being lower than budgeted. The District realized savings in payroll expenditures due to the amount of time necessary to replace employees leaving the District and delaying the replacement of non -critical employees who left near the end of the school year. New and renovated preschool playgrounds were delayed and not completed within the fiscal year. In addition, due to facility capacity forecasts, the District decided to increase *General Fund* fund balance to assist with potential student growth concerns and facility needs. A conservative bud get approach to personnel, combined with review of personnel needs, also helped to increase *General Fund* balance.

Significant differences between the *General Fund's* adopted and amended budgets are due to a \$3. 0 million increase in total program funding re sulting from increase d per pupil revenue and student growth; \$6.7 million increase in mill levy override dollars due to increased property values ; \$2.4 million increase in federal revenues due to a reclassification of the Medicaid program from the *Governmental Designated-Purpose Grants Fund* to the *General Fund*; \$3.2 million increase in supplies and materials due to the increase rollout of the Learning Technology Plan; and , a \$1.4 million decrease in allocations to charter schools due to overall decrease in enrollment at those schools .

For seven of the past eight fiscal years, the *Governmental Designated-Purpose Grants Fund* met the minimum criteria to be reported as a major special revenue fund. Revenues of \$13.7 million were offset by equal expenditures.

The fund balance of the *Bond Redemption Fund* had an increase of \$9.3 million, resulting in a balance of \$43.4 million as of June 30, 2016. The *Bond Redemption Fund* has adequate resources accumulated to make the December 2016 principal and interest payments. The mill levy to accumulate resources for the June 2017 interest payment will be certified in December 2016. In March 2016, the District had an opportunity to refinance over \$ 115 million of its Series 200 6B and Series 200 9 to save taxpayers over \$ 20 million (future value savings).

The *Building Fund* is used to record the proceeds, interest revenue and corresponding construction expenditures for bonds. The fund balance decreased by \$ 5.7 million due to planned capital outlay construction activity during the fiscal year. The fund had total revenues of just under \$40 thousand and total expenditures of \$ 5.7 million for the construction of schools and other capital improvements during the year.

#### **Capital Assets and Debt Administration**

Capital Assets. The District's investment in capital assets for its governmental activities as of June 30, 2016 is \$391.5 million (net of accumulated depreciation). Capital assets include land and improvements, buildings and improvements, water rights, projects in progress, and equipment. The District's investment in capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation, decreas ed for the current fiscal year by \$ 9.4 million. Major capital events during the year included the renovation of three District elementary schools (Columbine Elementary, Rocky Mountain Elementary, and Indian Peaks Elementary)

Table 6 shows fiscal year 2016 capital assets compared to 2015.

Table 6
Comparative Schedule of Capital Assets
As of June 30, 2016 and 2015
(Net of Depreciation, in Thousands)

						l otal
	Govern	men	tal	Tot	al Dollar	Percentage
	Activ	/ities		C	hange	Change
	2016		2015	201	5 - 2016	2015 - 2016
Land	\$ 20,846	\$	20,053	\$	793	3.95%
Water rights	1,084		1,084		-	0.00%
Projects in progress	554		12,080		(11,526)	-95.41%
Land improvements	8,605		9,647		(1,042)	-10.80%
Buildings	220,631		225,149		(4,518)	-2.01%
Building improvements	129,463		123,335		6,128	4.97%
Equipment	10,304		9,582		722	7.53%
Totals	\$ 391,487	\$	400,930	\$	(9,443)	-2.36%

Additional information on the District's total capital assets can be found in Note 5 beginning on page 46.

Debt Administration. The District was assigned an underlying rating of AA from Standard & Poor's Financial Services and Aa2 from Moody's Investors Service for its general obligation refunding bond issues in March 2016. The custodian and paying agent for all of the District's bond debt is Wells Fargo Bank located in Denver, Colorado. Total long-term debt outstanding as of June 30, 2016 as compared to June 30, 2015 is shown in Table 7. State statutes limit the amount of general obligation debt that the District may issue. At the end of the current fiscal year, the legal debt limit was \$ 727 million and the legal debt margin was \$351 million.

Table 7
Comparative Schedule of Outstanding Debt
As of June 30, 2016 and 2015
(in Thousands)

			II.	ncrease	
	 2016	 2015	(Decrease)		
General obligation bonds	\$ 375,995	\$ 391,800	\$	(15,805)	
Deferred bond premium	37,989	28,338		9,651	
Registered coupons	300	300		-	
Reg'd coupons discount	(20)	(20)		-	
Capital leases	464	548		(84)	
Benefits payable	 2,730	 2,555		175_	
Total debt	\$ 417,458	\$ 423,521	\$	(6,063)	

Additional information on the District's total bonded debt can be found in Note 8 beginning on page 49 of this report.

#### **Factors Bearing on the District's Future**

The District continues to receive strong community support. It has strong ties to the municipalities, businesses, and industry. In November 2008, the Board referred ballot questions to District voters for both a mill levy override (MLO) increase of \$16.5 million and a bond issue of \$189 m illion. The voters approved both measures by a strong margin. The additional MLO funding came at a critical time when state funding was substantially reduced. The 2008 bond revenues were efficiently managed to accomplish the stated improvements and additions, as well as provide additional renovations to District facilities that improved and expanded the educational services in our community.

In November 2012 the Board referred a ballot question to District voters for a mill levy override increase of \$14.8 million. This override helped the District continue the gains realized from the 2008 MLO and avoid large class size increases and program cuts despite four years of state per pupil funding cuts. The voters approved the 2012 MLO measure by a strong margin despite the fact that the economy was just coming out of a multi-year recession. Additionally, the revenue has supported the enhancement of the District Learning Technology Plan and the expansion of preschool options.

The two mill levy overrides are projected to generate more than \$39 million dollars in fiscal year 2016 -2017. This amounts to more than \$1,200 per student. These mill levy overrides are fixed mills so the revenues grow as assessed valuation increases.

The District was one of four in the state to apply for and receive approval to provide a P -TECH (Pathways in Technology) program. The program allows high school students the opportunity to take college coursework and achieve an Associate degree in a Computer Information Systems discipline. Ther e is no cost to the student and they can earn up to 62 college credits through the program.

The District has experienced strong growth in student enrollment from fiscal years 200 7 through 2016, ranging from 1.03% to 4.60%. The October 2015 headcount was 1,271 more students than the previous year, a 4.28% increase. Current projections reflect an estimated annual growth rate of 2.20% or above over the next five years.

Due to improved budgeting and financial oversight, and two successful Mill Levy Override Elections, the District has generated a positive cash flow. As a result, the District has not borrowed from the State's interest-free loan program since fiscal year 2007 and is not expected to borrow from the State in fiscal year 2017.

The District has p rovided increases in employee compensation for each of the 2005 through 2017 budget years. The mill levy overrides passed by the community, along with the operating efficiencies implemented by the District have improved the District's starting and average teacher. The District and its Education Association agreed to a new salary schedule concept for certified personnel for the 2015 -2016 fiscal year. The salary schedule increased the base salary, but also stabilized the cost of providing an experience step for teachers. The concept of the new salary schedule is to increase the base salary of a new teacher more quickly than the previous salary schedule. For the 2016 -2017 school year, the starting base salary was increased from \$36,000 to \$37,000, an increase that historically would have taken at least three years. In combination with test score improvements, national recognition, and a stable, supportive School Board, the District continues to receive a strong response of qualified applicants for open positions.

Strong administrative leadership, a stable and supportive School Board, the vibrant and growing District population, an emphasis on positive relationships with businesses and stakeholders, and conservative financial management have combined to make St. Vrain Valley Schools one of the top achieving Districts in Colorado. Evidence in support of this claim include John Irwin Schools of Excellence Awards for state's top 8% performing schools as well as numerous Governor's Distinguished Improvement Awards and Colorado Trailblazer 'Schools to Watch' Awards. Also, four District high schools ranked in the top 5% of high schools in the nation according to *Newsweek* and *U.S. News and World Report*.

To enhance learning opportunities for our students, the District started an in -District online school and opened a homeschool program. The initial pupil count for 2014 in these two programs exceeded 700 students. For 2017, that number is estimated to be 91 5 students. In addition, the District has applied for

and received numerous grants and continues to actively seek grants and corporate sponsorships. In early August 2010, the U.S. Department of Education notified the District that it had been selected for million development grant, payable over five years, under the 2010 Investing in Innovation Fund (i3) competition. Out of 1700 applicants, the District received the highest score nationwide on its application and was one of 49 chosen to receive grant funds. The District's grant plan focused on expanding programs for at risk students in seven schools, including extending the school year at four elementary schools, targeting at-risk math students at two middle schools and fully implementing the STEM (sc ience. technology, engineering, mathematics) academy at Skyline High School. In order to receive the award, the District submitted evidence of matching funds from the private sector, including in -kind donations from RidgeviewTel and IBM. The i3 grant ended in the 2015-2016 school year, but key personnel and operations remain as the District developed a sustainability plan In November 2012, the District also received one of the first round of Race to the Top grants from the federal government. This grant pro vides \$16.5 million dollars over four years. It was developed to create and implement more STEM curricula into the lower socio economic schools within the District. That grant is scheduled to end in June of 2017, and the District has already developed a su stainability plan for key personnel and operations.

Although Colorado's economic growth is one of the top in the nation, portions of the state statutes are in conflict. These conflicts have the potential to cause issues with the state's budget, including funding to school districts. Because of the "Great Recession", the State of Colorado's ability to increase revenues and provide additional funding to school districts is limited due to Colorado Revised Statute X (the TABOR amendment). In contrast to that, Amendment 23 guarantees per pupil funding for school districts will increase by at least the cost of inflation. Combining those two statutes with the requirement of increased Medicaid coverage and necessary increases to higher education, transportation, an d the Department of Correction, causes significant issues with the State of Colorado's budget . The State of Colorado and its school districts were impacted with reduced revenues. It is unknown at this time how these conflicts will be resolved and the impact to school district funding.

With significant growth occurring within the District, facility capacity will once again be a priority. The Board of Education, based on recommendations by the Superintendent and a community task force, approved putting a \$260.34 million capital construction bond question on the November 2016 election ballot. If approved, approximately 68 percent of the bond funds would go toward providing additional classroom space with the remaining 32 percent of the funds would address s chool safety and security upgrades, repairs and renovations to existing school facilities.

Dr. Don Haddad is now in his eighth year as the Superintendent of Schools. He has been recognized multiple times on the national level, including the 2013 National Superintendent of the Year award from the National Association of School Superintendents. He continues to develop strong relationships with business, industry, and community leaders throughout the District. He is united with his administration, staff, and the Board of Education in the mission and strategic priorities for the District.

The District is now in its eighth year of operating Leadership St. Vrain, a formal training program providing community members an opportunity to obtain a foundation in district operations, finances, and governance and become more effective participants in school district affairs.

#### **Contacting the District's Financial Management**

This financial report is designed to provide the District's citizens, taxpayers, customers, investors and creditors with a general overview of the District's finances, and to demonstrate the District's accountability for the money it receives and spends. If you have questions about this report or need additional information, please contact the Financial Services Department, St. Vrain Valley School District, 395 South Pratt Parkway, Longmont, Colorado 80501. Additional information is available at <a href="https://www.svvsd.org">www.svvsd.org</a>.

Additionally, readers may also wish to review se parately issued audit reports of each of the component units to gather additional information related to the charter schools. Those requests should be made directly to the charter schools.

**BASIC FINANCIAL STATEMENTS** 

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### Statement of Net Position June 30, 2016

Assets         Governmental Activities         Charter Schools           Cash and investments         \$ 148,565,618         \$ 12,956,560           Accounts receivable         611,392         170,181           Due from component units         225,954         -           Grants receivable         4,349,163         -           Interest receivable         6,314,728         -           Prepaid expenses         256,916         170,239           Deposits         630         14,441           Inventories         943,893         -           Restricted cash and investments for Bond Redemption Fund         43,014,179         -           Building Corporations         -         5,954,162           Self Insurance Fund         3,604,476         -           Capital assets,         -         -           Non-depreciable, net         399,002,880         37,589,290           Deferred outflows of resources         599,374,254         65,257,506           Deferred outflows of resources         71,271,654         8,414,967           Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total active propershametric         -         30,521,636<		Prim	ary Government	 Component Units
Cash and investments         \$ 148,565,618         \$ 12,956,560           Accounts receivable         611,392         170,181           Due from component units         225,954         -           Grants receivable         315         -           Interest receivable         315         -           Taxes receivable         6,314,728         -           Prepaid expenses         256,916         170,239           Deposits         630         14,441           Inventories         943,893         -           Restricted cash and investments for         630         14,441           Bond Redemption Fund         43,014,179         -           Bord Redemption Fund         3,604,476         -           Self Insurance Fund         3,604,476         -           Capital assets         599,374,254         65,257,506           Deferciable, net         369,002,880         37,589,290           Total assets         599,374,254         65,257,506           Deferred outflows of resources         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of reso				 
Accounts receivable	Assets			
Due from component units         225,954           Grants receivable         4,349,163           Interest receivable         315           Taxes receivable         6,314,728           Prepaid expenses         256,916           Deposits         630           Inventories         943,893           Restricted cash and investments for         80d Redemption Fund           Bond Redemption Fund         43,014,179           Building Corporations         -           Self Insurance Fund         3,604,476           Capital assets,         -           Non-depreciable         22,484,110           Building Corporations         37,589,290           Total assets         599,374,254           Non-depreciable, net         369,002,880           Total assets         599,374,254           Deferred outflows of resources         21,872,006           Related to debt         21,872,006           Related to pensions         71,271,654           Accounts payable         4,242,093           Accounts payable         4,242,093           Accounts payable         46,784           Accounts payable         64,784           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026	Cash and investments	\$	148,565,618	\$ 12,956,560
Grants receivable         4,349,163         -           Interest receivable         315         -           Taxes receivable         6,314,728         -           Prepaid expenses         256,916         170,239           Deposits         630         14,441           Inventories         943,893         -           Restricted cash and investments for         -         5,954,162           Bond Redemption Fund         43,014,179         -           Building Corporations         -         5,954,162           Self Insurance Fund         3,604,476         -           Capital assets,         -         -           Non-depreciable, net         369,002,880         37,589,290           Total assets         599,374,254         65,257,506           Deferred outflows of resources         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of resources         93,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities         -         305,771           Accounts payable         4,242,093         514,831           Due to primary government         <	Accounts receivable		611,392	170,181
Interest receivable	Due from component units		225,954	-
Taxes receivable         6,314,728         -           Prepaid expenses         256,916         170,239           Deposits         630         14,441           Inventories         943,893         -           Restricted cash and investments for         943,893         -           Bond Redemption Fund         43,014,179         -           Building Corporations         -         5,954,162           Self Insurance Fund         3,604,476         -           Capital assets,         -         -           Non-depreciable net         369,002,880         37,589,290           Total assets         599,374,254         65,257,506           Deferred outflows of resources         -         -           Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of resources         33,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities         42,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         29,885         -           Due to primary government         -         -           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued interest payable         3,521,			4,349,163	-
Prepaid expenses         256,916         170,239           Deposits         630         14,441           Inventories         943,893         -           Restricted cash and investments for         343,014,179         -           Building Corporations         -         5,954,162           Self Insurance Fund         3,604,476         -           Capital assets,         Non-depreciable         22,484,110         8,402,633           Depreciable, net         369,002,880         37,589,290           Total assets         599,374,254         65,257,506           Deferred outflows of resources           Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of resources         93,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities         4,242,093         514,831           Accounts payable         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995	Interest receivable			-
Deposits   G30	Taxes receivable		6,314,728	-
Inventories   943,893	Prepaid expenses		256,916	170,239
Restricted cash and investments for Bond Redemption Fund         43,014,179         -           Building Corporations         -         5,954,162           Self Insurance Fund         3,604,476         -           Capital assets,         -         -           Non-depreciable net         369,002,880         37,589,290           Total assets         599,374,254         65,257,506           Deferred outflows of resources           Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of resources         93,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities         -         305,771           Accounts payable         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         352,1636         -           Unearmed revenues         1,720,286         225,882	Deposits			14,441
Bond Redemption Fund Building Corporations         -         5,954,162           Self Insurance Fund         3,604,476         -           Capital assets,         -         -           Non-depreciable net         36,902,880         37,589,290           Total assets         599,374,254         65,257,506           Deferred outflows of resources           Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of resources         93,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities         Accounts payable         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771         Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -         -           Accrued interest payable         3,521,636         -         -           Claims payable         3,521,636         -         -           Unearmed revenues         1,720,286         225,882           N			943,893	-
Building Corporations         5,954,162           Self Insurance Fund         3,604,476         -           Capital assets,         -           Non-depreciable perciable net         369,002,880         37,589,290           Total assets         599,374,254         65,257,506           Deferred outflows of resources           Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of resources         93,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities         Accounts payable         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         3,521,636         -           Claims payable         3,521,636         -           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         1         1,940,995           Due in more than one year <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>				
Self Insurance Fund         3,604,476           Capital assets,         22,484,110         8,402,633           Depreciable, net         369,002,880         37,589,290           Total assets         599,374,254         65,257,506           Deferred outflows of resources         8           Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of resources         93,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities         4,242,093         514,831           Accounts payable         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         3,521,636         -           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         25,882           Due within one year         19,818,994         615,000           Due in more than one year <t< td=""><td>· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·</td><td></td><td>43,014,179</td><td>-</td></t<>	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		43,014,179	-
Capital assets, Non-depreciable         22,484,110         8,402,633           Depreciable, net         369,002,880         37,589,290           Total assets         599,374,254         65,257,506           Deferred outflows of resources           Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of resources         93,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities         4,242,093         514,831           Accounts payable         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         3,521,636         -           Claims payable         3,521,636         -           Uneamed revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources         7,574,252         601,524 <td>=</td> <td></td> <td>-</td> <td>5,954,162</td>	=		-	5,954,162
Non-depreciable Depreciable, net         22,484,110         8,402,633           Depreciable, net         369,002,880         37,589,290           Total assets         599,374,254         65,257,506           Deferred outflows of resources           Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of resources         93,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         -           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         19,818,994         615,000           Due in more than one year         19,818,994         615,000           Due in more than one year         397,639,235         55,782,992<			3,604,476	-
Depreciable, net         369,002,880         37,589,290           Total assets         599,374,254         65,257,506           Deferred outflows of resources           Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of resources         93,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities           Accounts payable         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         -           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         19,818,994         615,000           Due in more than one year         19,818,994         615,000           Due in more than one year         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability				
Total assets         599,374,254         65,257,506           Deferred outflows of resources         Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of resources         93,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities         35,210,000         12,976,514           Liabilities         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         -           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         225,882           Due within one year         19,818,994         615,000           Due in more than one year         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343 </td <td>•</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	•			
Deferred outflows of resources           Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of resources         93,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities         8         -           Accounts payable         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         -           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         20         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources         7,574,252         601,524 <t< td=""><td>•</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></t<>	•			
Related to debt         21,872,006         4,561,547           Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of resources         93,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities         8           Accounts payable         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         -           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         20         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources           Related to pensions         7,574,252         601,524           Net investment in capital as	Total assets		599,374,254	65,257,506
Related to pensions         71,271,654         8,414,967           Total deferred outflow of resources         93,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities         30,143,660         12,976,514           Accounts payable         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         -           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         19,818,994         615,000           Due within one year         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources           Related to pensions         7,574,252         601,524           Net investment in capital assets         6,071,204         (5,616,270)	Deferred outflows of resources			
Total deferred outflow of resources         93,143,660         12,976,514           Liabilities         Accounts payable         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         -           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources         7,574,252         601,524           Net Position         8,523,395         872,000           Net investment in capital assets         6,071,204         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         7ABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service	Related to debt		21,872,006	4,561,547
Liabilities         Accounts payable         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         -           Unearmed revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources         7,574,252         601,524           Net Position         6,071,204         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         3,523,395         872,000           TABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         -	Related to pensions		71,271,654	 8,414,967
Accounts payable         4,242,093         514,831           Due to component units         28,985         -           Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         -           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         225,882           Due within one year         19,818,994         615,000           Due in more than one year         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources         Related to pensions         7,574,252         601,524           Net Position         Net investment in capital assets         6,071,204         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         TABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           <	Total deferred outflow of resources		93,143,660	12,976,514
Due to component units         28,985         —           Due to primary government         —         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         —           Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         —           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         225,882           Due within one year         19,818,994         615,000           Due in more than one year         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources         Related to pensions         7,574,252         601,524           Net Position         Net investment in capital assets         6,071,204         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         TABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         — <t< td=""><td>Liabilities</td><td></td><td>_</td><td> _</td></t<>	Liabilities		_	 _
Due to component units         28,985         —           Due to primary government         —         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         —           Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         —           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         225,882           Due within one year         19,818,994         615,000           Due in more than one year         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources         Related to pensions         7,574,252         601,524           Net Position         Net investment in capital assets         6,071,204         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         TABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         — <t< td=""><td>Accounts payable</td><td></td><td>4,242,093</td><td>514,831</td></t<>	Accounts payable		4,242,093	514,831
Due to primary government         -         305,771           Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         -           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         20         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources         8         6,071,204         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         8,523,395         872,000           Restricted for         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         -           Extracurricular, community programs         8,621,951         -           Unrestricted         (365,795,314)         (19,933,422)			28,985	_
Retainage payable         64,784         86,188           Accrued salaries and benefits         11,858,026         1,040,995           Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         —           Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         —           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources         7,574,252         601,524           Net Position         8,6071,204         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         8,523,395         872,000           TABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         —           Extracurricular, community programs         8,621,951         —           Unrestricted         (365,795,314)         (19,933,422)			-	305,771
Payroll withholdings         8,178,572         -           Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         -           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         -           Due within one year         19,818,994         615,000           Due in more than one year         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources         -         601,524           Related to pensions         7,574,252         601,524           Net Position         -         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         8,523,395         872,000           TABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         -           Extracurricular, community programs         8,621,951         -           Unrestricted         (365,795,314)         (19,933,422)	Retainage payable		64,784	86,188
Accrued interest payable         737,279         505,400           Claims payable         3,521,636         -           Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         19,818,994         615,000           Due within one year         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources         8elated to pensions         7,574,252         601,524           Net Position         6,071,204         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         8,523,395         872,000           TABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         -           Extracurricular, community programs         8,621,951         -           Unrestricted         (365,795,314)         (19,933,422)	Accrued salaries and benefits		11,858,026	1,040,995
Claims payable       3,521,636       -         Unearned revenues       1,720,286       225,882         Noncurrent liabilities       -         Due within one year       19,818,994       615,000         Due in more than one year       397,639,235       55,782,929         Pension liability       534,414,453       42,440,476         Total liabilities       982,224,343       101,517,472         Deferred inflows of resources       -       -         Related to pensions       7,574,252       601,524         Net Position       -       (5,616,270)         Net investment in capital assets       6,071,204       (5,616,270)         Restricted for       8,523,395       872,000         Debt service       44,719,375       792,716         Colorado Preschool Fund       578,708       -         Extracurricular, community programs       8,621,951       -         Unrestricted       (365,795,314)       (19,933,422)	Payroll withholdings		8,178,572	-
Unearned revenues         1,720,286         225,882           Noncurrent liabilities         19,818,994         615,000           Due within one year         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources         8         601,524           Related to pensions         7,574,252         601,524           Net Position         8         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         TABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         -           Extracurricular, community programs         8,621,951         -           Unrestricted         (365,795,314)         (19,933,422)	Accrued interest payable		737,279	505,400
Noncurrent liabilities         19,818,994         615,000           Due within one year         397,639,235         55,782,929           Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources         8         601,524           Related to pensions         7,574,252         601,524           Net Position         8         6,071,204         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         TABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         -           Extracurricular, community programs         8,621,951         -           Unrestricted         (365,795,314)         (19,933,422)	Claims payable		3,521,636	-
Due within one year       19,818,994       615,000         Due in more than one year       397,639,235       55,782,929         Pension liability       534,414,453       42,440,476         Total liabilities       982,224,343       101,517,472         Deferred inflows of resources         Related to pensions       7,574,252       601,524         Net Position       8,071,204       (5,616,270)         Restricted for       44,719,375       872,000         Debt service       44,719,375       792,716         Colorado Preschool Fund       578,708       -         Extracurricular, community programs       8,621,951       -         Unrestricted       (365,795,314)       (19,933,422)	Unearned revenues		1,720,286	225,882
Due in more than one year       397,639,235       55,782,929         Pension liability       534,414,453       42,440,476         Total liabilities       982,224,343       101,517,472         Deferred inflows of resources         Related to pensions       7,574,252       601,524         Net Position         Net investment in capital assets       6,071,204       (5,616,270)         Restricted for       8,523,395       872,000         Debt service       44,719,375       792,716         Colorado Preschool Fund       578,708       -         Extracurricular, community programs       8,621,951       -         Unrestricted       (365,795,314)       (19,933,422)				
Pension liability         534,414,453         42,440,476           Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources           Related to pensions         7,574,252         601,524           Net Position         8,071,204         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         7ABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         -           Extracurricular, community programs         8,621,951         -           Unrestricted         (365,795,314)         (19,933,422)	<del>_</del>			•
Total liabilities         982,224,343         101,517,472           Deferred inflows of resources           Related to pensions         7,574,252         601,524           Net Position           Net investment in capital assets         6,071,204         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         7ABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         -           Extracurricular, community programs         8,621,951         -           Unrestricted         (365,795,314)         (19,933,422)	•			
Deferred inflows of resources           Related to pensions         7,574,252         601,524           Net Position         Net investment in capital assets         6,071,204         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         TABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         -           Extracurricular, community programs         8,621,951         -           Unrestricted         (365,795,314)         (19,933,422)	Pension liability			
Related to pensions         7,574,252         601,524           Net Position         Net investment in capital assets         6,071,204         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         TABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         -           Extracurricular, community programs         8,621,951         -           Unrestricted         (365,795,314)         (19,933,422)	Total liabilities		982,224,343	 101,517,472
Net Position           Net investment in capital assets         6,071,204         (5,616,270)           Restricted for         7ABOR         8,523,395         872,000           Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         -           Extracurricular, community programs         8,621,951         -           Unrestricted         (365,795,314)         (19,933,422)	Deferred inflows of resources			
Net investment in capital assets       6,071,204       (5,616,270)         Restricted for       7ABOR       8,523,395       872,000         Debt service       44,719,375       792,716         Colorado Preschool Fund       578,708       -         Extracurricular, community programs       8,621,951       -         Unrestricted       (365,795,314)       (19,933,422)	Related to pensions		7,574,252	 601,524
Restricted for       8,523,395       872,000         TABOR       8,523,395       872,000         Debt service       44,719,375       792,716         Colorado Preschool Fund       578,708       -         Extracurricular, community programs       8,621,951       -         Unrestricted       (365,795,314)       (19,933,422)	Net Position			
TABOR       8,523,395       872,000         Debt service       44,719,375       792,716         Colorado Preschool Fund       578,708       -         Extracurricular, community programs       8,621,951       -         Unrestricted       (365,795,314)       (19,933,422)	•		6,071,204	(5,616,270)
Debt service         44,719,375         792,716           Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         -           Extracurricular, community programs         8,621,951         -           Unrestricted         (365,795,314)         (19,933,422)			8 523 395	872 000
Colorado Preschool Fund         578,708         -           Extracurricular, community programs         8,621,951         -           Unrestricted         (365,795,314)         (19,933,422)			, ,	·
Extracurricular, community programs         8,621,951         -           Unrestricted         (365,795,314)         (19,933,422)				
Unrestricted (365,795,314) (19,933,422)			·	_
Total net position \$ (297,280,681) \$ (23,884,976)				 (19,933,422)
	Total net position	\$	(297,280,681)	\$ (23,884,976)

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

### Statement of Activities For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Program Revenues									
Functions / Programs PRIMARY GOVERNMENT		Expenses		Charges for Services		Operating Grants and Contributions		Capital Grants and Contributions		
Governmental activities Instruction Supporting services Interest expense	\$	218,636,924 122,197,878 14,561,966	\$	18,314,059 3,279,083	\$	18,242,584 15,429,077 -	\$	1,302,197 -		
Total governmental activities	\$	355,396,768	\$	21,593,142	\$	33,671,661	\$	1,302,197		
COMPONENT UNITS Instruction Supporting services Interest expense	\$	17,638,697 11,979,214 3,282,459	\$	1,657,560 617,149 -	\$	374,995 538,875	\$	- 789,605 -		
Total component units	\$	32,900,370	\$	2,274,709	\$	913,870	\$	789,605		

#### General Revenues

Property taxes
Specific ownership taxes
State equalization
Per pupil revenue
Mill levy override
Investment income
Other

Total general revenues

Change in net position

Net position, beginning

Net position, ending

### Net (Expense) Revenue and Changes in Net Position

and onlinges in rect roomon						
Primary Government	Component Units					
Governmental Activities	Charter Schools					
\$ (182,080,281) (102,187,521) (14,561,966)	\$ - - -					
(298,829,768)	_					
	(15,606,142) (10,033,585) (3,282,459)					
	(28,922,186)					
117,616,184 7,938,746 132,980,049 - 38,998,710 537,862 4,369,518	22,124,136 3,681,602 42,286 448,700					
302,441,069	26,296,724					
3,611,301	(2,625,462)					
(300,891,982)	(21,259,514)					
\$ (297,280,681)	\$ (23,884,976)					

#### Balance Sheet Governmental Funds June 30, 2016

	General	Governmental Designated- Purpose Grants	Bond Redemption	Building	Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Assets Cash & investments - unrestricted	\$ 112,910,940	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8,718,783	\$ 23,628,697	\$ 145,258,420
Cash & investments - restricted	Ψ 112,310,340	Ψ -	43,014,179	Ψ 0,710,705	Ψ 25,020,057	43,014,179
Accounts receivable	436,961	_	-5,014,173	4,599	87,408	528,968
Due from other funds	3,143,759	_	_	-,000	-	3,143,759
Due from component units	72,551	153,403	_	_	_	225,954
Grants receivable	72,001	4,273,255	_	_	75,908	4,349,163
Interest receivable on investments	_	4,210,200	315	_	70,000	315
Taxes receivable	4,609,847	_	1,704,881	_	_	6,314,728
Prepaids	-,000,047	_	1,704,001	_	157.831	157.831
Deposits	350	_	_	_	280	630
Inventories	601,733	_	_	_	342,160	943,893
Total assets	\$ 121,776,141	\$ 4,426,658	\$ 44,719,375	\$ 8,723,382	\$ 24,292,284	\$ 203,937,840
Liabilities						
Accounts payable	\$ 1,655,635	\$ 222,939	\$ -	\$ 1,232,581	\$ 856,481	\$ 3,967,636
Due to other funds	φ 1,000,000	3,143,759	φ -	φ 1,232,361	φ 650, <del>4</del> 61	3,143,759
	28.985	3,143,739	-	-	-	28.985
Due to component units	9,373	-	-	46,118	9,293	64,784
Retainage payable	,	934.960	-	40,110	,	,
Accrued salaries and benefits	10,441,257	834,869	-	-	579,276	11,855,402
Payroll withholdings	8,178,572	-	-	-	-	8,178,572
Claims payable Unearned revenues	604,279 1,458,757	225,091	-	-	36,438	604,279 1,720,286
Total liabilities	22,376,858	4,426,658	-	1,278,699	1,481,488	29,563,703
Deferred inflows of revenue						
Unavailable property tax revenue	3,668,399	_	1,343,446			5,011,845
Fund Balances						
Nonspendable:						
deposits, inventories, prepaids	602,083	_	-	-	500,271	1,102,354
Restricted: TABOR	8,523,395	-	-	-	· -	8,523,395
Restricted: Colorado Preschool	578,708	-	-	-	-	578,708
Restricted: debt service	-	-	43,375,929	-	-	43,375,929
Restricted: special revenue funds	-	-	-	-	8,621,951	8,621,951
Committed: capital projects	-	-	-	7,444,683	6,757,301	14,201,984
Committed: contingencies	5,682,263	-	-	-	-	5,682,263
Committed: Board allocations	9,479,104	-	-	-	-	9,479,104
Committed: risk management	4,296,018	-	-	-	-	4,296,018
Committed: special revenue fund	-	-	-	-	6,931,273	6,931,273
Assigned: Mill Levy Override	31,549,111	-	-	-	-	31,549,111
Assigned: subsequent year						
expenditures reported in						
General Fund	6,892,878	_	_	_	_	6,892,878
Unassigned reported in	0,002,010	-	-	-	-	0,002,010
General Fund	28,127,324	-	-	-	-	28,127,324
Total fund balances	95,730,884		43,375,929	7,444,683	22,810,796	169,362,292
Total liabilities, deferred inflows, and						
fund balances	\$ 121,776,141	\$ 4,426,658	\$ 44,719,375	\$ 8,723,382	\$ 24,292,284	\$ 203,937,840

# Reconciliation of the Governmental Funds Balance Sheet to the Statement of Net Position June 30, 2016

Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of net position are different because:

Governmental funds total fund balances	\$ 169,362,292
Capital assets used in governmental activities are not financial resources and, therefore, are not reported in the funds.	391,486,990
Deferred outflows from refunding debt are not considered current financial resources and, therefore, not reported in the governmental funds	21,872,006
Premium (\$37,988,881) on issuance of bonds, discount \$19,563 on registered coupons, are recognized as other financing source in the governmental funds but are deferred in the statement of net position.	(37,969,318)
Long-term liabilities, including capital leases (\$463,558), compensated absences (\$2,730,353), bonds payable (\$375,995,000), registered coupons payable (\$300,000), as well as related accrued interest (\$737,279) and claims payable (\$258,975) are not due and payable in the current period and, therefore, are not reported in the funds.	(380,485,165)
Pension liability (\$534,414,453) and related deferred inflows (\$7,574,252) and deferred outflows \$71,271,654 are not considered current and, therefore, not reported in the funds.	(470,717,051)
Deferred property tax inflows will be collected but are not available to pay for the current period's expenditures and, therefore, are not recorded as revenue in the funds.	5,011,845
Internal service funds are used by management to charge the costs of insurance to individual funds. The assets and liabilities of the internal service funds are included in governmental activities in the statement of net position.	4,157,720
Net position of governmental activities	\$ (297,280,681)

## Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances Governmental Funds For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	General	Governmental Designated- Purpose Grants	Bond Redemption	Building	Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Revenues						
Property taxes	\$ 74,490,732	\$ -	\$ 42,982,496	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 117,473,228
Specific ownership taxes	7,938,746	-	-	-	-	7,938,746
Mill levy override	38,998,710	-			-	38,998,710
Investment income	365,727	-	2,115	35,374	115,383	518,599
Charges for services	5,135,494	-	-	-	10,057,669	15,193,163
Pupil activities Miscellaneous	4,256,369	-	-	4,599	6,399,979 1,410,747	6,399,979 5,671,715
State intergovernmental	138,628,976	401.090	_	4,599	5,642,314	144,672,380
Federal intergovernmental	2,855,529	13,325,982		- -	5,797,819	21,979,330
r odorar intorgovorimontal		10,020,002				21,010,000
Total revenues	272,670,283	13,727,072	42,984,611	39,973	29,423,911	358,845,850
Expenditures						
Current						
Instruction	163,637,037	6,055,040	-		11,722,656	181,414,733
Supporting services Food service operations	91,627,089	7,645,418	-	5,280,753	1,057,333 9,184,944	105,610,593 9,184,944
Capital outlay	533,152	26,614	_	419,248	7,188,663	8,167,677
Debt service	555, T52	20,014	_	+10,240	7,100,000	0,107,077
Principal	_	_	15,225,000	_	_	15,225,000
Interest	_	-	17,181,733	_	_	17,181,733
Bond issuance costs, fiscal charges			765,200			765,200
Total expenditures	255,797,278	13,727,072	33,171,933	5,700,001	29,153,596	337,549,880
Evenes (deficiency) of revenues						
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures before						
other financing sources (uses)	16,873,005	_	9,812,678	(5,660,028)	270,315	21,295,970
other illianding sources (uses)	10,073,003		9,012,070	(5,000,020)	270,515	21,293,970
Other Financing Sources (Uses)						
Issuance of refunding bonds, coupons	-	-	115,155,000	-	-	115,155,000
Refunding bond premium	-	-	12,871,395	-	-	12,871,395
Payment to refunding bond escrow agent	-	-	(128,498,887)	-	-	(128,498,887)
Proceeds from capital lease	-	-	-	-	110,322	110,322
Transfers in Transfers out	-	-	-	-	7,620	7,620
Transiers out					(7,620)	(7,620)
Total other financing sources (uses)			(472,492)		110,322	(362,170)
Net change in fund balances	16,873,005	-	9,340,186	(5,660,028)	380,637	20,933,800
Fund balances, beginning	78,857,879		34,035,743	13,104,711	22,430,159	148,428,492
Fund balances, ending	\$ 95,730,884	\$ -	\$ 43,375,929	\$ 7,444,683	\$ 22,810,796	\$ 169,362,292

# Reconciliation of the Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances of Governmental Funds to the Statement of Activities For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of activities are different because

Net change in fund balances of governmental funds	\$ 20,933,800
Governmental funds report capital outlays as expenditures. However, in the statement of activities the cost of those assets is allocated over the estimated useful lives and reported as depreciation expense. This is the amount by which capital outlays exceeded depreciation in the current period.	
Depreciation expense, net of deletions and adjustments (15,723,321)  Capital outlay - capitalized, net of deleted assets 6,280,317	(9,443,004)
Revenues in the statement of activities that do not provide current financial resources are not reported as revenues in the funds. Some expenses reported in the statement of activities do not require the use of current financial resources and, therefore, are not reported as expenditures in governmental funds.	
Current year amortization of premium on bond issue 3,220,433 Current year amortization of deferred outflows (651,810)  Long term portion of claims payable 95,184 Change in deferred property tax accrual 142,956	2,806,763
In the statement of activities, certain accrued sick leave and vacation benefits are measured by the amounts earned during the year. However, in the governmental funds, expenditures for this item are measured by the amount actually paid. This year, the amount of accrued sick and vacation leave increased as follows:	
Accrued annual leave earned during the year (309,595)  Accrued vacation earned during the year (107,932)  Amount paid during the year 241,836	(175,691)
Bond proceeds provide current financial resources to governmental funds, but issuing debt increases long-term liabilities in the statement of net position Repayment of bond and lease principal is an expenditure in the governmental funds, but the repayment reduces long-term liabilities in the statement of net position. Following are the net effect of these differences.	
Issuance of refunding bonds, coupons Premium, discount received on issuance of bonds, coupons Defeasance of bond issuance costs and premiums Bond principal payments Accrued interest expense on bonds Long-term lease additions Long-term lease payments  (115,155,000) (12,871,395) 11,273,370 130,960,000 51,144 206,187	14,342,766
Pension expense related to the cost-sharing multiple-employer defined benefit pension fund is recognized on a government-wide basis and not included in the fund statements.	(25,041,925)
Internal service funds used by management to charge the costs of insurance to individual funds are not reported in the statement of activities. The net revenue (expense) of the liquidated internal service fund is reported with governmental activities.	188,592
Change in net position of governmental activities	\$ 3,611,301

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#### Statement of Fund Net Position Proprietary Fund June 30, 2016

	Governmental Activities	
	Inte	ernal Service
		Fund
Assets Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$	3,307,198
Accounts receivable	φ	82,424
Prepaid expenses		99,085
Total current assets		3,488,707
Total current assets		3,400,707
Noncurrent assets		
Restricted cash and cash equivalents		3,604,476
Total assets		7,093,183
Liabilities		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable		274,457
Accrued salaries and benefits		2,624
Claims payable		2,658,382
Total liabilities		2,935,463
Net Position		
Unrestricted		4,157,720
Total net position	\$	4,157,720

#### Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Fund Net Position Proprietary Fund For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	G	Governmental Activities	
	Inte	ernal Service Fund	
Operating Revenues			
Charges for services	\$	16,264,235	
Total operating revenues		16,264,235	
Operating Expenses			
Salaries and benefits		214,338	
Purchased services		1,492,342	
Supplies and materials		79	
Small equipment		147,761	
Claims paid		14,240,386	
Total operating expenses		16,094,906	
Operating income		169,329	
Nonoperating Revenues			
Investment income		19,263	
Change in net position		188,592	
Net position, beginning		3,969,128	
Net position, ending	\$	4,157,720	

#### Statement of Cash Flows Proprietary Fund For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Governmental Activities Internal Service Fund	
Cash Flows from Operating Activities  Cash received from customers  Cash paid to providers  Cash paid to other vendors  Cash paid to employees  Net cash provided by operating activities	\$	16,183,812 (13,353,105) (1,374,226) (211,714) 1,244,767
Cash Flows from Noncapital Financing Activities Change in restricted cash and cash equivalents		(13,319)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities Investment income		19,263
Increase in cash and cash equivalents		1,250,711
Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of the year		2,056,487
Cash and cash equivalents, end of the year	\$	3,307,198
Reconciliation of Operating (Loss) / Income to Net Cash (Used in) / Provided by Operating Activities Operating income Adjustments to reconcile operating income to Net cash provided by operating activities Changes in assets and liabilities	\$	169,329
Increase in accounts receivable Increase in deposits/prepaids Increase in accounts payable Increase in accrued salaries and benefits Increase in claims payable		(80,423) (99,085) 265,956 2,624 986,366
Net cash provided by operating activities	\$	1,244,767

#### Statement of Fiduciary Net Position Fiduciary Funds June 30, 2016

	Private Purpose Trust - Student Scholarship		Agency - Student Activity	
Assets	•	045.004	•	477.000
Cash and investments Accounts receivable	\$ 	215,994 3,769	\$	177,628 85
Total assets		219,763	\$	177,713
Liabilities Accounts payable Undistributed monies Total liabilities		- - -	\$	138 177,575 177,713
Net Position Held in trust	\$	219,763		

#### Statement of Changes in Fiduciary Net Position Fiduciary Funds For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Private Purpose Trust - Student Scholarship	Student	
Additions		_	
Investment income Contributions	\$ 50 39,45	-	
Total additions	39,95	8_	
<b>Deductions</b> Scholarships	44,58	<u>4_</u>	
Total deductions	44,58	4_	
Change in net position	(4,62	6)	
Net position, beginning	224,38	9_	
Net position, ending	\$ 219,76	3_	



#### Notes to Financial Statements

June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements of St. Vrain Valley School District RE -1J (the District) in the Counties of Boulder, Larimer, and Weld , and City and County of Broomfield, have been prepared in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America (US GAAP) as applied to governmental units. The more significant of the District's accounting policies are described below.

#### **Reporting Entity**

St. Vrain Valley School District RE -1J, formed in 1961, is a political subdivision and corporate body of the State of Colorado. The District operates under a seven -member publicly elected board of education. Geographically diverse, the 411 square miles served by the District extends from the Continental Divide out into the agriculture plains. Parts of four counties (Boulder, Broomfield, Larimer and Weld) fall within the District's boundaries. The District also serves thirteen different communities: eastern Boulder, Broomfield, Dacono, Erie, Firestone, Frederick, Hygiene, Longmont, Lyons, Mead, Niwot, Peaceful Valley and Raymond. The District, the seventh largest in the state of Colorado, has 1 standalone early childhood learning center, 23 elementary, 1 PK-8, 1 K-8, 8 middle, 1 middle/senior, 7 high, 2 alternative, 1 online, 1 homeschool program, and 6 charter schools, serving over 31,000 students.

The financial reporting entity consists of the District and organizations for which the District is financially accountable. All organizations that are not legally separate are part of the District. In addition, any legally separate organizations for whi ch the District is financially accountable are considered part of the reporting entity. Financial accountability includes, but is not limited to, appointment of a voting majority of the organization's governing body, ability to impose its will on the organization, a potential for the organization to provide specific financial benefits to or impose financial burdens on the District, and fiscal dependency.

#### Discretely Presented Component Units - Charter Schools

The Colorado State Legislature enacted the Charter School Act – Colorado Revised Statutes (C.R.S.) Section 22-30.5-101 in 1993. This Act permits the District to contract with individuals and organizations for the operation of schools within the District. The statutes define these contracted schools as "charter schools". Charter schools are financed from a portion of the District's School Finance Act revenues and from revenues generated by the charter schools, within the limits established by the Charter School Act. Each charter school is a legally separate entity and appoints its own governing board; however, the District's Board of Education must approve all charter school applications and budgets.

The charter schools are discretely presented component units because of the significance of their financial relationship with the District and their potential to provide financial benefit to, or impose financial burden on, the District. They are all considered nonmajor.

The District's Board of Education has approved six charter school applications, Aspen Ridge Preparatory School, K-8; Carbon Valley Academy, grades PK-8; Flagstaff Academy, grades PK-8; Imagine Charter School at Firestone, grades PK-8; St. Vrain Community Montessori School, PK-8; and Twin Peaks Charter Academy, grades K-12. All six charter schools were operational during the fiscal year. No new charter applications have been received.

### Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

#### Discretely Presented Component Units - Charter Schools (Continued)

Separately audited financial reports for Aspen Ridge Preparatory School, Carbon Valley Academy, Flagstaff Academy, Imagine Charter School at Firestone, St. Vrain Community Montessori School, and Twin Peaks Charter Academy are available from the individual charter schools.

#### **Fund Accounting**

The District uses funds to report its financial position and changes in financial position. Fund accounting is designed to demonstrate legal compliance and to aid financial management by segregating transactions related to certain government functions or activities. A fund is a separate accounting entity with a self -balancing set of accounts.

Funds are classified into three categories: governmental, proprietary, and fiduciary. Each category, in turn, is divided into separate "fund types".

<u>Governmental funds</u> are used to account for all or most of a government's general activities, including the collection and disbursement of earmarked funds (special revenue funds), the servicing of long-term debt (debt service fund ), and the construction of new schools (capital projects funds). The following four funds are the District's major governmental funds:

General Fund – The General Fund is the District's general operating fund and is used to account for all financial transactions except those required to be accounted for in another fund. Major revenue sources include local property taxes, specific ownership (personal property) taxes, and State of Colorado equalization funding, as determine d by the School Finance Act of 1994, as amended. The Colorado Preschool Program (CPP) Fund and Risk Management Fund are reported as sub-funds of the General Fund. Moneys allocated to the CPP Fund from the General Fund are used to pay the costs of providing preschool services directly to qualified at-risk children enrolled in the District's preschool program pursuant to C.R.S. 22-28-102. Moneys allocated to the Risk Management Fund from the General Fund are used to acc ount for the payment of loss or damage to the property of the District, workers' compensation, property and liability claims, and the payment of related administration expenses.

Expenditures include all costs associated with the daily operation of the schools, except for programs funded by grants from federal and state governments, school construction, certain capital outlay expenditures, debt service, food service operations, and extracurricular athletic and other pupil activities.

Government Designated-Purpose Grants Fund – This special revenue fund is used to account for restricted state and federal grants that are obtained primarily to provide for specific instructional programs.

Bond Redemption Fund – The District has one debt service fund used to account for the accumulation of resources for, and the payment of, long -term debt principal, interest, and related costs. The fund's primary revenue source is local property taxes levied specifically for debt service.

### Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

#### Fund Accounting (Continued)

Capital Projects Funds – The District has two capital projects funds, the *Building Fund*, a major fund, and the *Capital Reserve Capital Projects Fund*, a nonmajor fund. The *Building Fund* accounts for the proceeds of bond sales and expenditures for capital outlay for land, buildings, improvements of grounds, construction of buildings, additions or remodeling of buildings or initial, additional and replacement equipment. Although this fund no longer meets the minimum criteria to be reported as a major fund, the District has electe d to report it as such.

The remaining nonmajor governmental funds are the Capital Reserve Capital Projects Fund and Special Revenue Funds. The Capital Reserve Capital Projects Fund is used to account for the District-designated allocation of resources and other revenues for on -going capital outlay needs of the District, such as equipment purchases. Special Revenue Funds account for revenues derived from earmarked revenue sources, charges for supporting educational services, and tuition. Special Revenue Funds consist of Community Education Fund, Fair Contributions Fund, Nutrition Services Fund, and Student Activity Fund.

<u>Proprietary funds</u> focus on the determination of the changes in fund net position, financial position, and cash flows and are classified as either enterprise or internal service.

Enterprise Funds may be used to account for any activity for which a fee is charged to external users for goods or services. The District has no enterprise funds.

Internal Service Funds account for the financing of services provided by one department or agency to other departments or agencies of the District, or to other governments, on a cost reimbursement basis. The District's only internal service fund is the *Self Insurance Fund*. This fund accounts for the financial transactions related to specific healthcare and dental plans.

<u>Fiduciary funds</u> focus on net position and changes in net position. The fiduciary fund category is split into four classifications: pension trust funds, investment trust funds, private-purpose trust funds, and agency funds. Trust funds are used to account for assets held by the District under a trust agreement for individuals, private organizations, or other governments and are therefore not available to support the District's own programs. The *Student Scholarship Fund* is the District's only trust fund. Agency funds are custodial in nature (assets equal liabilities) and do not involve measurement of results of operations. The District's only agency fund is the *Student Activity Fund*.

#### **Government - wide and Fund Financial Statements**

The District's financial statements (i.e., the statement of net position and the statement of activities) report information on all the non -fiduciary activities of the District and its component units. *Governmental activities*, which normally are supported by taxes and intergovernmental revenues, are reported separately from *business-type activities*, which rely to a significan t

### Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30. 2016

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

#### Government -wide and Fund Financial Statements (Continued)

extent on fees and charges for support. Likewise, the *primary government* is reported separately from the legally separate *component units* for which the District is financially accountable.

The statement of activities demonstrates the degree to which the direct expenses of the given function or segments are offset by program revenues. Direct expenses are those that are clearly identifiable with a specific function or segment. Program revenues include 1) charges to students or other customers who purchase , use, or directly benefit from goods, services, or privileges provided by a given function or segment and 2) grants and contributions that are restricted to meeting the operational or capital requirements of a particular function or segment. Taxes and other items not properly included among program revenues are reported instead as general revenues.

Separate financial statements are provided for governmental funds, proprietary funds, and fiduciary funds, even though the fiduciary funds are excluded from the District's government - wide financial statements. Major individual governmental funds are reported as separate columns in the fund financial statements.

#### Measurement Focus, Basis of Accounting, and Financial Statement Presentation

The accounting and financial reporting treatment applied to a fund is determined by its measurement focus. The government-wide financial statements are reported using the economic resources measurement focus and the accrual basis of accounting, as are the proprietary fund statements. Revenues are recorded when earned and expenses are recorded when a liability is incurred, regardless of the timing of related cash flows. Property taxes are recognized as revenues in the year for which they are levied. Grants and similar items are recognized as revenue as soon as all eligibility requirements imposed by the provider have been met. Agency funds have no measurement focus.

Governmental fund financial statements are reported using the current financial resources measurement focus and the modified accrual basis of accounting. With this measurement focus, operating statements present increases and decreases in net current assets and unassigned fund balance as a measure of available spendable resources. This means that only current liabilities are generally included on their balance sheets.

Governmental fund revenues are recognized as soon as they are both measurable and available. Revenues are considered to be *available* when they are collected within the current period or soon enough thereafter to pay liabilities of the current period. For this purpose, the District considers revenues to be available if they are collected within 60 days after year-end.

Property taxes, specific ownership taxes, grants, and interest associa ted with the current fiscal period are all considered to be susceptible to accrual and so have been recognized as revenues of the current fiscal period. All other revenue items are considered to be measurable and available only when cash is received by the District.

### Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

### Measurement Focus, Basis of Accounting, and Financial Statement Presentation (Continued)

Under Colorado law, all property taxes become due and payable on January 1 in the year following that in which they are levied. Property taxes are levied on December 15 based on the assessed value of the property as certified by the county assessor. Payments are due in full on April 30, or in two installments on February 28 and June 15. When taxes become delinquent, the property is sold at the tax sale on September 30. Expenditures generally are recorded when a liability is incurred, as under accrual accounting. However, debt service expenditures, as well as expenditures related to compensated absences, are recorded only when payment is due.

The effect of interf und activity has been eliminated from the gover nment-wide financial statements. However the process of consolidation does not eliminate the interfund services provided and used.

Proprietary funds distinguish operating revenues and expenses from nonopera ting items. Operating revenues and expenses generally result from providing services and producing and delivering goods in connection with a proprietary fund's principal ongoing operations. The principal operating revenues of the District's internal service fund are charges to other funds for insurance premiums. Operating expenses include the cost of services and other administrative expenses. All revenues and expenses not meeting this definition are reported as nonoperating revenues and expenses.

The District's agency fund applies the accrual basis of accounting, but does not have a measurement focus.

When both restricted and unrestricted resources are available for use, it is the District's policy to first use restricted resources designated for su ch purpose, then unrestricted resources as they are needed. In addition, the District first reduces committed amounts, followed by assigned, and then unassigned when expenditures are incurred for purposes for which amounts in any of those unrestricted fund balance classifications could be used.

#### Assets, Liabilities and Net Position

Cash and Cash Equivalents – All cash on hand, demand deposits, and highly liquid investments with a maturity of three months or less when purchased are considered to be cash and cash equivalents.

*Investments* are either measured at net asset value, which approximates fair value, or at fair value in accordance with GASB Statement No. 72, Fair Value Measurement and Application.

Restricted cash – Certain assets of the Bond Redemption and Self Insurance Funds, as well as component units, are classified as restricted because their us e is restricted to liabilities related to debt payments or to requirements of self -insurance trust deposits.

### Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

#### Assets, Liabilities and Net Position (Continued)

Receivables – All receivables are reported at their gross value since all amounts are considered collectible. Transactions between funds that are outstanding at the end of the fiscal year are identified as interfund receivables/payables in the fund financial stateme nts.

*Prepaid expenses* – Certain payments to vendors reflect costs applicable to future accounting periods and are recorded as prepaid items in both government -wide and fund financial statements using the consumption method.

Inventories – Inventories are valued at average cost. The costs of inventories are recorded as expenditures when consumed rather than when purchased. The federal government donates surplus commodities to supplement the National School Lunch Program. Such commodities are recorded as non-operating, non-cash revenues when received.

Capital Assets – Capital assets, which include property and equipment, are reported in applicable governmental or business -type activities columns in the government -wide financial statements. Capital assets are defined by the District as assets with an individual cost of \$5,000 or greater, and an estimated useful life in excess of one year. Such assets are recorded at historical cost or estimated historical cost if purchased or constructed. Donated capital assets are recorded at estimated fair market value at the date of donation.

The cost of normal maintenance and repairs that do not add to the value of the asset or materially extend asset lives are not capitalized.

Property and equipment is depreci ated using the straight -line method over the following estimated useful lives.

Land improvements20 yearsBuildings50 yearsBuilding improvements7-50 yearsEquipment5-20 years

Deferred Outflows of Resources (related to debt) – In addition to assets, the statement of financial position reports a separate section for deferred outflows of resources. For refunding of debt resulting in defeasance, deferred outflow of resources is the difference where the net carrying value of the old debt is less than the reacquisition price. The District's refundings have resulted in deferred outflows of resources of \$21,872,006 at June 30, 2016.

Compensated Absences – Classified employees earn vacation leave and the District requires that all vacation leave earned be used within an approximate 18 -month period, or approximately six months following the benefit year – up to January 15. District policy does not allow employees to accumulate unused vacation leave. All outstanding vacation leave for classified employees is payable upon resignation, termination, retirement or death. Employees will receive pay for unused vacation that was earned, or they are required to pay back used vacation that was unearned. The unpaid liability for earned vacation days is recorded in the government -wide financial statements.

### Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

#### Assets, Liabilities and Net Position (Continued)

Employees may accumulate annual leave. Accumulated annual leave is payable upon leaving the District if certain criteria are met. Classified employees with 10 or more years of continuous service with the District who voluntarily separate or are laid off will receive 50% of the employee's current daily rate for unused annual leave above 20 days, up to a maximum of 150 paid days. Any certified employee who retires with 10 years of continuous service or who terminates with 20 years of service will be paid \$ 35 per day for all unused sick leave over 30 days, up to a maximum of 125 paid days. The unpaid liability for vested annual leave is recorded in the government -wide financial statements.

Long-Term Debt – In the government-wide financial statements, and proprietary fund types in the fund financial statements, long -term obligations are reported as liabilities in the applicable governmental activities or proprietary funds. Bond premiums and discounts are deferred and amortized over the life of the bonds us ing the straight-line method.

In the fund financial statements, governmental fund types recognize bond premiums and discounts during the current period. The face amount of the debt issued is reported as other financing sources. Premiums and discounts on debt issuances are reported as other financing sources or uses. Issuance costs are reported as current expenditures.

Unearned Revenue - consists of unearned tuition, fees, and grant revenues.

Pensions – The District participates in the School Division Trust Fund (SCHDTF), a cost-sharing multiple-employer defined benefit pension fund administered by the Public Employees' Retirement Association of Colorado ("PERA"). The net pension liability, deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to pensions, pension expense, information about the fiduciary net position and additions to/deductions from the fiduciary net position of the SCHDTF have been determined using the economic resources measurement focus and the accrual basis of accounting. For this purpose, benefit payments (including refunds of employee contributions) are recognized when due and payable in accordance with the benefit terms. Investments are reported at fair value.

Deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources (related to pensions) – can result from the net difference between expected and actual experience, projected and actual earnings on pension plan investments , changes in the District's propor tionate of the net pension liability, changes of assumptions, as well as contributions made by the District to PERA after PERA's measurement date. Generally, deferred inflows are not aggregated with deferred outflows.

Net Position/Fund Equity – In the government-wide financial statements, net position is restricted when constraints placed on the net position are externally imposed. In the fund financial statements, governmental funds report fund balances as nonspendable, restricted, committed, assigned, and unassigned.

• Nonspendable balances include deposits, inventories, and prepaid item s.

### Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

#### Assets, Liabilities and Net Position (Continued)

- Restricted balances are those imposed by creditors, grantor s, contributors, or laws and regulations and include TABOR, the Colorado Preschool Program, debt service, and statute-defined special revenue funds (including student extracurricular/interscholastic fee-based programs and community education programs).
- Committed balances are those constrained to specific purposes through formal action by the District Board of Education, the highest level of decision -making authority. They include, but are not limited to, capital projects, contingencies, risk management act ivities, and special revenue funds with intergovernmental agreements. Commitments cannot be used for any other purpose unless the board takes action (e.g. via resolution) to modify or rescind them.
- Assigned balances are amounts that can be used for a specific purpose, but do not meet
  the criteria of restricted or committed. They include, but are not limited to, instructional
  supplies and materials; the Superintendent's 12 -month employment contract;
  encumbrances; appropriated fund balances of the subsequent year; and the Mill Levy
  Override. Per district policy, intended use may be expressed by the District's Board of
  Education and assigned by authorized individuals including the Superintendent or Chief
  Financial Officer.
- Unassigned balances are those that do not meet the definitions described above. The
  District reports positive unassigned fund balance only in the General Fund. Negative
  unassigned balances may be reported in all other governmental funds.

In circumstances where an expenditure is to be made for a purpose for which amounts are available in multiple fund balance classifications, the order in which resources will be expended is as follows: restricted fund balance, followed by committed fund bal ance, assigned fund balance, and, lastly, unassigned fund balance.

#### **Property Taxes**

Under Colorado law, all property taxes become due and payable in the calendar year following that in which they are levied. The District's property tax calendar for 2016 is as follows:

Tax Year	
Beginning of fiscal year for taxes	January 1
Assessed valuation initially certified by County Assessors	
Property tax levy by Board of Education for	_
ensuing calendar year	December 10
Tax levy certified to County Commissioners	December 15
County Commissioners certify levy to County Treasurers	S January 10
Collection Year	
Mailing of tax bills (lien date)	January 1
First installment due	February 28
Taxes due in full (unless installments	•
elected by taxpayer)	April 30
Second installment due	

### Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

#### Property Taxes (Continued)

Property taxes are recorded initially at the budgeted collection rate as deferred revenue in the year they are levied and measurable. The deferred property tax revenues are recorded as revenue in the year they are available or collected in governmental funds and in the period for which the taxes are levied in the government -wide statements. The District has deferred inflows from property tax collection at June 30, 2016 in the amount of \$5,011,845. Property taxes are remitted to the District by the County Treasurers by the tenth of the month following collections by the respective counties, exce pt for the months of March, May, and June in which the District receives an additional remittance from each county for collections through the twentieth of those months.

A fee of 0.25% on General Fund collections is retained by each County on their respec tive collections as compensation for collecting the taxes and is reflected as an expenditure in the General Fund.

#### NOTE 2: STEWARDSHIP, COMPLIANCE AND ACCOUNTABILITY

#### **Budgetary Information**

Annual budgets are adopted on a basis consistent with US GAAP rather than the budget basis for all funds. Budget basis is similar to cash basis, in that revenues are recognized when cash is received, and expenditures are recorded when payments are made. However, the primary differences in budgeting on a US GAAP basis include accruals for compensation earned but not paid as of fiscal year end, and recognition of deferred revenues. All annual appropriations lapse at fiscal year -end.

Budgets are required by state law for all funds. Prior to June 1, the Superintendent of Schools submits to the Board of Education a proposed budget for all funds for the fiscal year commencing the following July 1. The budget includes proposed expenditures and the means of financing them. Public hearings are conducted by the Board of Education to obtain taxpayer comments. Prior to June 30, the budget is adopted by formal resolution.

Total expenditures for each fund and sub -fund may not legally exceed the amount appropriated. Appropriations for a fund may be increased provided they are offset by unanticipated revenues. Authorization to transfer budgeted amounts between departments within any fund and the reallocation of budget line items within any department within any fund rests with the Superintendent of Schools. Revisions that alter the total expenditures of any fund must be approved by the Board of Education.

The Board of Education throughout the fiscal year may amend budgetary amounts within each fund. Individual amendments to the General Fund budget , if material in relation to the original appropriation, are described in the Notes to Required Supplementary Information . All other fund budgets were also amended during the fiscal year. Although not material in relation to the total appropriation, most were significant in relation to the individual fund's original appropriation.

The encumbrance system of accounting is used wherein encumbrances outstanding at year end are not reported as expenditures in the financial statements for US GAAP purposes, but are reported as assignment of fund balance for subsequent years' expenditures based on the encumbered appropriation authority carried over.

### Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 2: STEWARDSHIP, COMPLIANCE AND ACCOUNTABILITY (Continued)

#### **Accountability**

Although the School Finance Act no longer requires school districts to budget a minimum amount per pupil for instructional supplies and materials, instructional capital outlay, and instructional field trips, the Board of Education approved a policy that requires the District to continue doing so to meet its goals and needs. For fiscal year 2016, the District budgeted \$5,412,918 for instructional supplies and material purposes. The District expended \$9,481,949 for instructional purposes during fiscal year ended June 30, 2016.

Direct allocation of funding to the Capital Reserve and Risk Management Fund s was also discontinued by the Legislature. However, the District continue s to fund these needs according to prior statute. For fiscal years 2012 and 2013, the Board of Education waived its own policy regarding the full funding at the prescribed amount. With the recovering economy and improved revenue forecasts, however, the Board of Education reinstated its policy beginning with the fiscal year 2014 budget. During fiscal year 2016, a total of \$8,592,350 was allocated: \$5,482,577 to the Capital Reserve Capital Projects Fund and \$3,109,773 to the Risk Management Fund .

#### NOTE 3: DEPOSITS AND INVESTMENTS

At June 30, 2016, the District's deposits and investments were reported in the financial statements as follows:

	DistrictCompone			mponent Units
Governmental activities	\$	195,184,273	\$	18,910,722
Agency		177,628		136,721
Private purpose trust scholarship		215,994		-
	\$	195,577,895	\$	19,047,443

At June 30, 2016, the District and component units had cash and investments with the following carrying bal ances:

	 District	Con	Component Units		
Cash	\$ 30,267,072	\$	18,560,137		
Investments measured at net asset value	-		6,918,812		
Investments measured at fair value	165,310,823		487,306		
	\$ 195,577,895	\$	19,047,443		

#### **Deposits**

The Colorado Public Deposit Protection Act (PDPA) requires that all units of local government deposit cash in eligible public depositories. Eligibility is determined by state regulations. The State regulatory commissioners regulate the eligible public depositories. Amounts on deposit in excess of federal insurance levels must be coll—ateralized by eligible collateral as determined by the PDPA. PDPA allows the institution to create a single collateral pool for all public funds held. The pool is to be maintained by another institution, or held in trust for all the uninsured public depos—its as a group. The fair value of the collateral must be at least equal to 102% of the deposits. The District does not have a deposit policy. As of June 30, 2016, the District had bank deposits of \$31,034,757 collateralized with securities held by the financial institutions' agent not in the District's name—. The component units had deposits with a bank balance of \$11,973,510 of which \$1,500,000 was covered by FDIC and \$10,473,510 was covered by collateral held by authorized escrow agents in the financial institutions' name (PDPA).

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 3: <u>DEPOSITS AND INVESTMENTS</u> (Continued)

#### Investments

Colorado statutes specify instruments meeting defined rating and risk criteria in which local governments may invest, which include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Obligations of the United States and certain U.S. Agency securities
- General obligation and r evenue bonds of U.S. local government entities
- Commercial paper
- Written repurchase agreements collateralized by certain authorized securities
- Certain money market funds
- Local government investment pools

The District's investment policy does not further re strict its investment options.

The District and its component units have investments either measured at net asset value (NAV), which approximates fair value, including 2a7-like external investment pools, money market funds, and certificates of deposit, or others – in accordance with GASB Statement No. 72, Fair Value Measurement and Application, including non-2a7 like investment pools and money market mutual funds – measured at fair value.

The component units' 2a-7-like external investment pools of \$1.484.468 at June 30, 2016 are valued using the NAV per share (or its equivalent) of the investments. The 2a -7 like investments do not have any unfunded commitments, redemption restrictions or redemption notice periods. The 2a -7 like investments conform to C.R.S Section 24-75-601 and therefore invest primarily in securities of the United States Treasury, United States Agencies, Primary Dealer Repurchase Agreements, highly rated commercial pa per, highly rated corporate bonds, Colorado depositories collateralized at 102% of market value according to the guidelines of the PDPA. The investments will conform to its Permitted Investments and will meet Standard & Poor's investment guidelines to achi eve an AAAm rating, the highest attainable rating for a Local Government Investment Pool.

The District categorizes its fair value measurements within the fair value hierarchy established by generally accepted accounting principles. The hierarchy is based on the valuation inputs used to measure the fair value of the asset. Level 1 inputs are quoted prices in active markets for identical assets; Level 2 inputs are significant other observable inputs; and Level 3 inputs are significant unobservable inputs.

At June 30, 2016, the District had the following fair value investments, excluding agency:

	Valuation Inputs						
Investment Type		Level 1		Level 2	Lev	el 3	 Total
Money market mutual funds COLOTRUST investment pool	\$	45,798,299	\$	- 119,512,524	\$	- -	\$ 45,798,299 119,512,524
Total investments measured at fair value	\$	45,798,299	\$	119,512,524	\$		\$ 165,310,823

### Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 3: DEPOSITS AND INVESTMENTS (Continued)

#### **Investments** (Continued)

The component units had the following fair value investments as of June 30, 2016:

	Va	Valuation Inputs					
Investment Type	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Total			
COLOTRUST investment pool Money market mutual funds-CSIP	\$ - 401,275	\$ 86,031 	\$ - 	\$ 86,031 401,275			
Total investments measured at fair value	\$ 401,275	\$ 86,031	\$ -	\$ 487,306			

Local Government Investment Pools – At June 30, 2016, the District and its component units invested in the Colorado Government Liquid Asset Trust (COLOTRUST) and the Colorado Surplus Asset Fund Trust (CSAFE), which are money market investment pools established for local government entities in Colorado to pool surplus funds. The pools are regulated by the Colorado Securities Commissioner. These pools operate similar to a money market fund and each share is equal in value to \$1.00. Investments of the pools consist of U.S. Treasury bills, notes and note strips, and repurchase agreements collateralized by U.S. Treasury securities. A designated custodial bank provides safekeeping and depository services to the pools in connection with the direct investment and withdrawal functions of the pools. Substantially all securities owned by the pools are held by the Federal Reserve Bank in the account maintained for the custodial bank. The custodian's internal records identify the investments owned by the specific pool. To obtain more information, go to <a href="https://www.colotrust.com">www.colotrust.com</a> and <a href="https://www.csafe.org">www.colotrust.com</a> and <a href="https://www.csafe.org">www.colotrust.com</a> and <a href="https://www.csafe.org">www.csafe.org</a>.

Custodial Credit Risk – This is the risk that, in the event of a bank failure, the District's deposits may not be returned to it. State statute requires the District to use eligible public depositories as defined by PDPA. Although the District does not have a formal custodial credit risk policy, it s deposits as of June 30, 2016 were held at eligible public depositories.

Interest Rate Risk – This is the risk that changes in interest rates will adversely affect the fair value of an investment. As a means of limiting its exposure to declines in fair value due to rising interest rates, the Board's investment policy requires that the majority of its investments be in cash and cash equivalents with maturity dates of 90 days or less. Any medium-term investments of between 91 days and three years may be made based on expected use of funds. Funds not needed for the foreseeable future, such as the TABOR reserve, could be invested in long-term securities with maturity dates greater than three years.

Credit Risk – This is the risk that an issuer or other counterparty to an investment will not fulfill its obligation. State statutes limit investments in U.S. Agency Securities to the highest rating issued by nationally recognized statistical rating organization s (NRSROs). The District's investment policy and State statutes limit investments in money market funds to those with the highest rating issued by NRSROs and with a constant share price, or to money market funds that invest only in specified securities .

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 3: DEPOSITS AND INVESTMENTS (Continued)

#### **Investments** (Continued)

Concentration of Credit Risk — This is the risk of loss attributed to the magnitude of a government's investment in a single issuer. Given the small amount available for investment in securities, and the relative low risk of U.S. agency securities, the Discription strict has not established a policy limiting the amount of investment in this type of security and deems it unnecessary at this time.

#### **Restricted Cash and Investments**

The Bond Redemption Fund's deposits and investments totaling \$ 43,014,179 are restricted for the payment of voter -approved long-term debt principal, interest and related costs. The Self Insurance Fund's deposits and investments of \$3,604,476 are restricted for the purposes of the medical and dental self-insurance trust funds. The component units' deposits and investments totaling \$5,954,162 are restricted for construction and debt payments.

#### NOTE 4: INTERFUND RECEIVABLES, PAYABLES, AND TRANSFERS

Amounts owed to one fund by another which are due within one year are reported as due to other funds or business -type activities. These balances arise during the normal course of business and the District's use of pooled cash. Due to/from other funds as of June 30, 2016 is as follows:

Receivable Fund	Payable Fund	Amount		
General Fund	Governmental Designated-Purpose Grants Fund	\$ 3,143,824		

Due to timing differences, amounts receivable from or payable t o component units may not agree to the District's reported balances .

Transfers are used to (1) move revenues from the fund that t statute or budget requires to collect them to the fund that statute or budget requires to expend them or (2) use unrestricted revenues collected in the General Fund to finance various programs accounted for in other funds in accordance with budgetary aut horizations. Transfers during fiscal year 2016 were as follows:

Transfer In	Transfer Out	Amount		
Community Education Fund	Student Activities Fund	\$	7,620	

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 5: CAPITAL ASSETS

The following is a summary of changes in the District's capital assets for the year ended June 30, 2016:

			Deletions,		
	Balance		Adjustments &		Balance
	7/1/2015	Additions	Reclassifications	Transfers	6/30/2016
Governmental activities					
Non-depreciable assets					
Land	\$ 20,053,379	\$ 801,387	\$ (8,271)	\$ -	\$ 20,846,495
Projects in progress	12,080,092	2,848,789	-	(14,374,844)	554,037
Water rights	1,083,578				1,083,578
Total non-depreciable assets	33,217,049	3,650,176	(8,271)	(14,374,844)	22,484,110
Depreciable assets					
Land improvements	24,106,959	-	-	-	24,106,959
Buildings	302,473,799	417,960	857,394	_	303,749,153
Building improvements	185,061,854	-	(1,135,951)	14,374,844	198,300,747
Equipment	32,364,256	2,695,976	(196,967)		34,863,265
Total depreciable assets	544,006,868	3,113,936	(475,524)	14,374,844	561,020,124
Less accumulated depreciation for					
Land improvements	14,460,119	1,041,510	-	-	15,501,629
Buildings	77,325,154	5,525,126	268,174	_	83,118,454
Building improvements	61,727,094	7,534,383	(423,104)	-	68,838,373
Equipment	22,781,556	1,970,231	(192,999)		24,558,788
Total accumulated depreciation	176,293,923	16,071,250	(347,929)		192,017,244
Total depreciable assets, net	367,712,945	(12,957,314)	(127,595)	14,374,844	369,002,880
Governmental activities			-		
Total capital assets, net	\$ 400,929,994	\$ (9,307,138)	\$ (135,866)	<u> </u>	\$ 391,486,990

Capital assets included above that were acquired through capital lease arrangements are modular buildings, with a cost of \$904,678 and accumulated depreciation of \$429,482, and equipment, with a cost of \$1, 139,383 and accumulated depreciation of \$571,576. The net value of these capital assets is \$1,043,004.

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 5: CAPITAL ASSETS (Continued)

Depreciation expense was charged to functions/programs of the District, as follows:

#### Governmental activities

Instruction	\$ 14,077,223
Supporting services	1,994,027
Total	\$ 16,071,250

#### **Component Units' Capital Assets**

The following is a summary of changes in the component units' capital assets for the year ended June 30, 2016:

	Balance 7/1/2015	Additions	Reclassifications & Deletions	Balance 6/30/2016
Component units				
Non-depreciable assets				
Land	\$ 4,355,006	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,355,006
Construction in progress	7,489,645	4,047,627	(7,489,645)	4,047,627
Total non-depreciable assets	11,844,651	4,047,627	(7,489,645)	8,402,633
Depreciable assets				
Land improvements	280,487	-	-	280,487
Building	33,311,843	4,598,977	-	37,910,820
Leasehold improvements	1,685,124	3,284,497	-	4,969,621
Furniture & equipment	873,551	322,260	-	1,195,811
Software costs	20,021			20,021
Total depreciable assets	36,171,026	8,205,734		44,376,760
Less accumulated depreciation	5,502,444	1,285,026		6,787,470
Total depreciable assets, net	30,668,582	6,920,708		37,589,290
Total capital assets, net	\$ 42,513,233	\$ 10,968,335	\$ (7,489,645)	\$ 45,991,923

Reclassifications between asset categories are shown above but are not necessarily reported accordingly in the charter schools' audit reports.

Depreciation has been charged to the instructional and supporting services programs of the component units.

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30. 2016

#### NOTE 6: ACCRUED SALARIES AND BENEFITS

Salaries and benefits of certain contractually employed personnel are paid over a twelve month period from August to July, but are earned during a school year of approximately nine to ten months. The salaries and benefits earned, but unpaid at June 30, 2016 are determined to be as follows:

General Fund	\$	10,441,257
Grants Fund		834,869
Other funds		579,276
Total governmental funds	·	11,855,402
Proprietary funds		2,624
Total primary government	\$	11,858,026
Component units	\$	1,040,995

#### NOTE 7: SALE OF FUTURE INVESTMENT INCOME

#### **Investment Agreement**

In June 2003, in order to improve cash flows, the District's General Fund received a net payment of \$3,026,000 representing an advanced payment of i nvestment income from Citigroup Financial Products, Inc. related to a twelve-year debt service forward delivery agreement. In exchange for this amount, the District agreed to make payments into a bank trust account (Wells Fargo) from its debt service property tax revenues for subsequent purchases of qualified securities provided by Citigroup. The securities mature at such times as are required for meeting the District's debt service payment obligations over the contract period. Should the District termin ate the agreement for any reason, it would be obligated to repay a portion of the \$3,026,000 received and other possible financial damages sustained by the investor as a result of the default.

The amount received under the agreement is being amortized over the term of the agreement for US GAAP purposes, rather than being recognized in full when received. For fiscal year ended June 30, 2016, the remaining \$185,494 of deferred inflows of resources was recognized. Income recognized was \$126,992 by the General Fund, \$18,494 by the Building Fund, \$2,150 by the Capital Reserve Capital Projects Fund, and \$37,858 by the Fair Contributions Fund. There are no deferred inflows of resources as of June 30, 2016.

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 8: LONG-TERM DEBT

The District's long-term debt changed as follows during the year ended June 30, 2016.

Governmental activities	Balance 7/1/2015	Additions	Payments/ Amortization	Balance 6/30/2016	Due within one year
General obligation bonds	\$ 391,800,000	\$ 115,155,000	\$ (130,960,000)	\$ 375,995,000	\$ 18,145,000
Deferred bond premium	28,337,919	12,871,395	(3,220,433)	37,988,881	-
Registered coupons	300,000	-	-	300,000	300,000
Registered coupons discount	(19,563)	-	-	(19,563)	(19,563)
Capital leases	548,205	121,540	(206,187)	463,558	212,264
Vacation payable	948,019	107,932	(65,658)	990,293	990,293
Annual leave payable	 1,606,643	 309,595	 (176,178)	 1,740,060	 191,000
Total	\$ 423,521,223	\$ 128,565,462	\$ (134,628,456)	\$ 417,458,229	\$ 19,818,994

#### **General Obligation Bonds**

General Obligation Bonds	
Description, Interest Rates, and Maturity Dates	Balance due at June 30, 2016
Refunding Bonds (Series 2006), original amount of \$43,455,000, due in varying installments through December 15, 2022, interest from 4.00% to 5.25%. Proceeds used to refund certain outstanding general obligation building bonds (Series 1997). Premium of \$2,520,719 received upon issuance is being amortized over the term of the bonds.	\$ 38,825,000
Building Bonds (Series 2006B), original amount of \$56,800,000, due in varying installments through December 15, 2016, interest at 4.0%. Premium of \$3,622,791 received upon issuance is being amortized based on maturity of bonds. Amounts defeased were \$47, 850,000 during fiscal year 2015. Premium amortization was adjusted accordingly.	125,000
Building Bonds (Series 2009), original amount of \$104,000,000, due in varying installments through Dece mber 15, 2021, interest from 2.7 50% to 3.625%. Premium of \$504,199 received upon issuance is being amortized based on maturity of bonds. Amounts defeased were \$102,700,000 during fiscal year 201 6. Premium amortization was adjusted accordingly.	600,000
Building Bonds (Series 2010A), original amount of \$8,590,000, due in varying installments through December 15, 2025, interest at 5.25%. Premium of \$1,191,756 received upon issuance is being amortized based on maturity of bonds.	8,590,000
Building Bonds (Series 2010B), taxable (Direct Pay Build America Bonds), original amount of \$76,410,000, due in varying installments through December 15, 2033, interest from 5.34% to 5.7 9%.	76,410,000

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 8: LONG-TERM DEBT (Continued)

#### **General Obligation Bonds** (Continued)

Refunding Bonds (Series 2011), original amount of \$34,355,000, due in varying installments through December 15, 2019, interest from 4.0% to 5.0%. Proceeds used to retire \$34,605,000 of outstanding building bonds (Series 2003). Premium of \$4,011,133 received upon issuance is being amortized based on maturity of bonds.

\$ 27.825.000

Refunding Bonds (Series 2011B), original amount of \$31,150,000, due in varying installments through December 15, 2022, interest from 2.0% to 5.0%. Proceeds used to retire \$31,770,000 of outstanding building bonds (Series 2003). Premium of \$4,359,203 received upon issuance is being amortized based on maturity of bonds.

25,280,000

Refunding Bonds (Series 2012), original amount of \$34,695,000, due in varying installments through December 15, 2024, interest from 1.0% to 4.0%. Proceeds used to retire \$34,705,000 of outstanding building bonds (Series 2004). Premium of \$4,245,413 received upon issuance is being amortized based on maturity of bonds.

34,695,000

Refunding Bonds (Series 20 14), original amount of \$50,355,000, due in varying installments through December 15, 20 26, interest from 3.0% to 5.0%. Proceeds used to retire \$2,120,000, \$5,945,000 and \$47,850,000 of outstanding building bonds (Series 2004, 2005A and 2006B, respectively). Premium of \$10,821,491 received upon issuance is being amortized based on maturity of bonds.

48,490,000

Refunding Bonds (Series 2016), original amount of \$115,155,000, due in varying installments through December 15, 2033, interest from 2.5% to 5.0%. Proceeds used to retire \$13,035,000 and \$102,700,000 of outstanding building bonds (Series 2005B and 2009, respectively). Premium of \$12,871,395 received upon issuance is being amortized based on maturity of bonds.

115,155,000

Total general obligation bonds payable

\$ 375,995,000

#### Advance Refunding

On March 9, 2016, the District issued \$115,155,000 in general obligation bonds with an average coupon of 3.96% to call and pay \$13,035,000 of outstanding 2005B series bonds, and to advance refund \$102,700,000 of outstanding 2009 series bonds, with average interest rates of 5.00%, and 4.99%, respectively. The net proceeds of \$127.4 million c ombined with existing funds of \$1.3 million were used to call and pay the series 2005B bonds, with the remaining used to purchase open market securities (U.S. Government). Those securities were deposited in an irrevocable trust with an escrow agent to prov ide for future debt service payments on \$102,700,000 of the 2009 Series bonds until those bonds are called in December of 2018. As a result, the portion of the aforementioned series bonds are considered to be defeased and the liability for those portions of the bonds have been removed from the general long -term debt. By refunding these portions of these bonds, the

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 8: LONG-TERM DEBT (Continued)

#### Advance Refunding (Continued)

District reduced its total debt service payments over the next 17 years by more than \$21.4 million, resulting in a savings of more than \$20.1 million net of district contributions. The District obtained an economic gain (difference between the present value of the debt service payments on the old and new debt, less district contributions) of more than \$1 4.7 million.

Bond and coupon payments to maturity are as follows:

			Registered	
			Coupons	
Year ending	GO E	Bonds	Supplemental	
June 30	Principal	Interest	<u>Interest</u>	Total
2017	\$ 18,145,000	\$ 17,088,476	\$ 300,000	\$ 35,533,476
2018	17,905,000	16,399,089	-	34,304,089
2019	19,150,000	15,581,639	-	34,731,639
2020	20,025,000	14,669,614	-	34,694,614
2021	21,120,000	13,706,264	-	34,826,264
2022-2026	95,935,000	54,866,876	-	150,801,876
2027-2031	102,100,000	31,742,933	-	133,842,933
2032-2034	81,615,000	5,555,421		87,170,421
Total	\$375,995,000	\$169,610,312	\$ 300,000	\$ 545,905,312

The amount of defeased debt outstanding as of June 30, 2016 is \$150,550,000. The defeased amount relates to the 2006B series (defeased in FY15, callable in December of 2016) and 2009 series (defeased in FY16, callable in December of 2018).

At June 30, 2016, the future minimum capital lease obligations are \$463,558 through 2021. The amount representing interest is \$50,918 and the net present value of these minimum lease payments is \$434,967.

#### **Compensated Absences**

Compensated absences include both vacation pay and annual leave. The District allows employees to carryover unused vacation from one fiscal year to the next. However, all vacation time from the prior year must be used by January 15 of the current year. Any unused vacation as of January 15 is forfeited; however, the amount forfeited is minimal. Thus, the liability recognized as of June 30, 2016 is considered payable within one year.

Unused annual leave is accumulated and carried over from year to year. When an eligible employee voluntarily separates or is laid off, the employee will receive 50% of the employee's current daily rate for unused annual leave above 20 days, up to a maximum of 150 paid days. The amount payable as of June 30, 2016 includes qualified annual leave for all eligible employees as of June 30, 2016.

The General Fund pays for the annual leave benefit upon employee retirement. Vacation pay is charged to the fund from which an employee's compensation is paid during the year in which it is used. The majority of payroll is incurred by the general fund.

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 8: LONG-TERM DEBT (Continued)

#### Component Units' Long -Term Debt

In June 2015, the Colorado Educational and Facilities Authority (CECFA) issued \$11,235,000 Charter School Revenue Bonds, Series 2015A and 2015B. Proceeds from the bonds will be used to construct Aspen Ridge Preparatory School's building. The School is required to make equal lease payments to the Building Corporation for the use of the building. The Building Corporation is required to make equal lease payments to the Trustee, for payment of the bonds. Interest accrues at rates ranging from 4.125% and 5.2 5% per year. The lease matures in June 2046.

In December 2006, the Colorado Educational and Facilities Authority (CECFA) issued \$5,305,000 Charter School Revenue Bonds, Series 2006. Proceeds from the bonds were used to construct the Carbon Valley Academ y's building. The Academy is required to make lease payments to the Building Corporation for use of the building. The Building Corporation is required to make lease payments to the Trustee for payment of the bonds. Interest accrues at a rate of 5.65% per y ear. The lease matures in December 2036.

In June 2016, the Colorado Educational and Facilities Authority (CECFA) issued \$13,335,000 Charter School Refunding Revenue Bonds, Series 2016. Proceeds from the bonds were loaned to Flagstaff Academy under a leas e agreement to advance refund the 2008 Revenue Bonds. The Academy is required to make equal lease payments to the Building Corporation for use of the building. The Building Corporation is required to make lease payments to the Trustee for payment of the b onds. Interest accrues at rates ranging from 3.0% and 5.0% per year. The lease matures in December 2046.

In April 2011, CECFA issued \$4,775,000 of Charter School Revenue Bonds, Series 2011A and 2011B. Proceeds of the bonds were used to construct improvements to the Twin Peaks Charter Academy's building. Interest accrues at a rate of 6.375% to 7.5% per year. The lease matures in March 2043. In August 2014, CECFA issued \$21,990,000 of Charter School Revenue Bonds, Series 2014. Proceeds of the bonds were used to construct improvements to the Academy's building. Interest accrues at a rate of 6.375% to 7.5% per year. The lease matures in March 2044. The charter school is required to make equal lease payments to the Building Corporation for use of the build ing. The Building Corporation is required to make lease payments to the Trustee for payment of the bonds.

Following is a summary of the component units' long -term debt transactions for the year ended June 30, 2016.

	Balance 7/1/2015	Additions	Payments	Balance 6/30/2016	Due within one year
Component units Revenue bonds Premium	\$ 55,370,000 349,442	\$13,335,000 800,382	\$13,460,000 (3,105)	\$55,245,000 1,152,929	\$615,000 -
	\$ 55,719,442	\$14,135,382	\$13,456,895	\$56,397,929	\$615,000

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 8: LONG-TERM DEBT (Continued)

#### Component Units' Long -Term Debt (Continued)

Following is a schedule of the debt service requirements for the revenue bonds:

Year ending June 30,	Principal	Interest	Total
2017	\$ 615,000	\$ 2,367,963	\$ 2,982,963
2018	1,000,000	2,532,076	3,532,076
2019	1,050,000	2,492,500	3,542,500
2020	1,085,000	2,449,600	3,534,600
2021	1,130,000	2,401,851	3,531,851
2022-2026	6,460,000	11,185,098	17,645,098
2027-2031	8,145,000	9,437,403	17,582,403
2032-2036	10,680,000	7,067,315	17,747,315
2037-2041	11,255,000	4,377,177	15,632,177
2042-2046	12,380,000	1,558,186	13,938,186
2047	1,445,000	31,879	1,476,879
Total	\$ 55,245,000	\$ 45,901,048	\$ 101,146,048

#### Defeasance of Debt

A portion of the net proceeds of Flagstaff Academy's 2016 bonds were deposited into an irrevocable trust with an escrow agent to provide for future debt service payments on the refunded bonds. As a result, the refundable bonds are considered to be defeased , and the related liability for the bonds has been removed from the Academy's liabilities. At June 30, 2016, the outstanding defeased bonds were \$12,675,000.

In August 2014, Twin Peaks Charter Academy defeased the Series 2008 Bonds by placing the proceeds of new bonds in an irrevocable trust to provide for all future debt service payments on the old bonds. This resulted in a net present value savings of \$996,501. Accordingly the trust account assets and the liability for the defeased bonds are not included in the Academy's financial statements. At June 30, 2016, \$13,245,000 of bonds outstanding are considered defease d.

#### NOTE 9: RISK FINANCING

The District is exposed to various risks of loss related to torts; theft of, damage to, and destruction of assets; injuries to employees; natural disasters; and health and dental claims of its employees. The District plans to provide for or restore the economic damages of those losses through risk retention and risk transfer.

#### **Risk Management Fund**

The Risk Management Fund, a sub-fund of the General Fund, is used to account for the payment of loss or damage to the property of the school district, liability claims, workers' compensation claims, and related administrative expenses. The main source of revenue is defined by the School Finance Act and is an allocation from the General Fund. Some of the risk is retained, and ins urance is purchased to transfer part of the risk.

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 9: RISK FINANCING (Continued)

Risk Management Fund (Continued)

**Self Insurance Pools** – The District is a member of two public entity risk sharing pools. The District's share of each pool varies based on exposures, the contribution paid to each pool, the District's claims experience, each pool's claims experience, and each pool's surplus and dividend policy. The District may be assessed to fund any pool funding deficit.

Since July 1, 2002, the District has been a member of the Colorado Scho ol Districts Self Insurance Pool for property and liability insurance. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 2016, the District had insurance deductibles of \$50,000 (property), \$25,000 (general liability), and \$1,000 (vehicle liability) per claim. At June 30, 2016, the District's property and liability claims payable was \$268,847.

Prior to July 1, 2002, the District purchased its property insurance from the Northern Colorado School Districts Property Self Insurance Pool, and its liability insurance from the Northern Colorado Scho ol Districts Liability Self Insurance Pool, respectively. These two pools have since been dissolved. The property pool funds were distributed to the former members in June 2006. The remaining assets from the liability pool are now held in a joint account with the other former members (Park School District t and Thompson School District) to meet the run-off obligations as described in the dissolution plan. In February 2010, the three former member districts received a planned distribution. The final distribution is planned in 2017/2018. The remaining assets are sufficient to meet these run -off obligations, according to the actuarial reports dated Ju ne 11, 2003 and July 12, 2004.

Since July 1, 1985, the District has been a member of the Northern Colorado School Districts Workers' Compensation Self Insurance Pool. The other current pool members are Park School District (Estes Park) and Windsor School District. The workers' compensation pool discontinued insurance operations effective July 1, 1998, and res umed insurance operations on July 1, 2003. During the intervening years, insurance coverage was obtained outside the pool. The District's deductible was \$50,000 per claim for the year ended June 30, 2016. At June 30, 2016, the District's workers' compensation claims payable was \$594,407.

Settled claims resulting from these risks have not exceeded commercial or District coverages in any of the past three years.

Claims Liability – The claims liability on a government -wide basis includes losses from currently available funds as well as estim ates for claims that have been incurred but not reported. Of the total claims payable, \$ 604,279 is payable from current resources and reported accordingly on the fund statements. Changes in the reported liability on a government-wide basis for the years e nded June 30, 2016 and 2015 were as follows:

	2016	2015
Beginning fiscal year liability	\$ 1,180,528	\$ 1,350,655
Current year claims and adjustments	215,087	684,975
Claims paid	(532,361)	(855,102)
Ending fiscal year liability	\$ 863,254	\$ 1,180,528

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 9: RISK FINANCING (Continued)

#### **Self Insurance Fund**

In January 2013, the District established a Self Insurance Fund to account for dental and certain medical liability claims. Liabilities and related claims expense as reported in the Fund were estimated based on a financial services consultant's analyses of the dental and medical providers' claims data at June 30, 2016. The following is a summary of the changes in claims liability for the Self Insurance Fund for fiscal year ended June 30, 2016.

	2016	2015
Beginning fiscal year liability	\$ 1,672,016	\$ 1,469,522
Current year claims and adjustments**	14,339,471	14,248,070
Claims paid**	(13,353,105)	(14,045,576)
Ending fiscal year liability	\$ 2,658,382	\$ 1,672,016

<sup>\*\*</sup> To align with reporting guidelines, the claims paid (cash flow basis) and current year claims & adjustments were modified in the table for both fiscal years 2016 and 2015; however, there was no impact on the ending liability.

#### NOTE 10: DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN

Plan Description – Eligible employees of the District are provided with pensions through the School Division Trust Fund (SCHDTF) —a cost-sharing multiple-employer defined benefit pension plan administered by PERA. Plan benefits are specified in Title 24, Article 51 of the Colorado Revised Statutes (C.R.S.), administrative rules set forth at 8 C.C.R. 1502 -1, and applicable provisions of the federal Internal Revenue Code. Colorado State law provisions may be amended from time to time by the Colorado General Assembly. PERA issues a publicly available comprehensive annual financial report that can be obtained at www.copera.org/investments/pera -financial-reports.

**Benefits Provided** – PERA provides retirement, disability , and survivor benefits. Retirement benefits are determined by the amount of service credit earned and/or purchased, highest average salary, the benefit structure(s) under which the member retires, the benefit option selected at retirement, and age at reti rement. Retirement eligibility is specified in tables set forth at C.R.S. § 24 -51-602, 604, 1713, and 1714 .

The lifetime retirement benefit for all eligible retiring employees under the PERA Benefit Structure is the greater of the following:

- Highest average salary multiplied by 2.5 percent and then multiplied by years of service credit
- The value of the retiring employee's member contribution account plus a 100 percent match on eligible amounts as of the retirement date. This amount is then annuitized into a monthly benefit based on life expectancy and other actuarial factors.

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 10: DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN (Continued)

#### Benefits Provided (Continued)

The lifetime retirement benefit for all eligible retiring employees under the Denver Publi Schools (DPS) Benefit Structure is the greater of the following:

- Highest average salary multiplied by 2.5 percent and then multiplied by years of service credit
- \$15 times the first 10 years of service credit plus \$20 times service credit over 10 years plus a monthly amount equal to the annuitized member contribution account balance based on life expectancy and other actuarial factors.

In all cases the service retirement benefit is limited to 100 percent of highest average salary and also cannot exceed the maximum benefit allowed by federal Internal Revenue Code.

Members may elect to withdraw their member contribution accounts upon termination of employment with all PERA employers; waiving rights to any lifetime retirement benefits earned. If eligible, the member may receive a match of either 50 percent or 100 percent on eligible amounts depending on when contributions were remitted to PERA, the date employment was terminated, whether 5 years of service credit has been obtained and the benefit structure under which contributions were made.

Benefit recipients who elect to receive a lifetime retirement benefit are generally eligible to receive post-retirement cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs), referred to as annual increases in the C.R.S. Benefit recipien ts under the PERA benefit structure who began eligible employment before January 1, 2007 and all benefit recipients of the DPS benefit structure receive an annual increase of 2 percent, unless PERA has a negative investment year, in which case the annual i ncrease for the next three years is the lesser of 2 percent or the average of the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI -W) for the prior calendar year. Benefit recipients under the PERA benefit structure who began eligible employment after January 1, 2007 receive an annual increase of the lesser of 2 percent or the average CPI -W for the prior calendar year, not to exceed 10 percent of PERA's Annual Increase Reserve for the SCHDTF .

Disability benefits are available for eligib le employees once they reach five years of earned service credit and are determined to meet the definition of disability. The disability benefit amount is based on the retirement benefit formula shown above considering a minimum 20 years of service credit, if deemed disabled.

Survivor benefits are determined by several factors, which include the amount of earned service credit, highest average salary of the deceased, the benefit structure(s) under which service credit was obtained, and the qualified surviv or(s) who will receive the benefits.

**Contributions** – Eligible employees and the District are required to contribute to the SCHDTF at a rate set by Colorado statute. The contribution requirements are established under C.R.S. § 24-51-401, *et seq.* Eligible employees are required to contribute 8 percent of their PERA-includable salary.

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 10: DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN (Continued)

Contributions (Continued)

The employer contribution requirements are summarized in the table below.

	For Year Ended 12/31/2015	For Year Ended 12/31/2016
Employer Contribution Rate <sup>1</sup>	10.15%	10.15%
Amount of Employer Contribution apportioned to the Health Care Trust Fund as specified in C.R.S. § 24 -51-208(1)(f) <sup>1</sup>	(1.02)%	(1.02)%
Amount Apportioned to the SCHDTF <sup>1</sup>	9.13%	9.13%
Amortization Equalization Disbursement (AED) as specified in C.R.S. § 24-51-411 <sup>1</sup>	4.20%	4.50%
Supplemental Amortization Equalization Disbursement (SAED) as specified in C.R.S. § 24 -51-411 <sup>1</sup>	4.00%	4.50%
Total Employer Contribution Rate to the SCHDTF <sup>1</sup>	17.33%	18.13%

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>Rates are expressed as a percentage of salary as defined in C.R.S. § 24-51-101(42).

Employer contributions are recognized by the SCHDTF in the period in which the compensation becomes payable to the member and the District is statutorily committed to pay the contributions to the SCHDTF. Employer contributions recognized by the SCHDTF from District were \$27,643,539 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2016.

### Pension Liabilities, Pension Expense, and Deferred Outflows of Resources and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to Pensions

At June 30, 2016, the District reported a liability of \$534,414,453 for its proportionate share of the net pension liability. The net pension liability was measured as of December 31, 2015, and the total pension liability used to calculate the net pension liability was setermined by an actuarial valuation as of December 31, 2014. Standard update procedures were used to roll forward the total pension liability to December 31, 2015. The District's proportion of the net pension liability was based on District's contributions to the SCHDTF for the calendar year 2015 relative to the total contributions of participating employer s to the SCHDTF.

At December 31, 2015, the District's proportion was 3.4 9 percent, which was an increase of 0.03 percent from its proportion measured as of December 31, 2014.

#### Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 10: <u>DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN</u> (Continued)

#### Pension Liabilities, Pension Expense, and Deferred Outflows of Resources and **Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to Pensions** (Continued)

For the year ended June 30, 2016, the District recognized pension expense of \$25,041,925. At June 30, 2016, the District reported deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to pensions from the following sources:

	Deferred Outflows of Resources	Deferred Inflows of Resources
Difference between expected and actual experience	\$7,057,004	\$22,028
Changes of assumptions or other inputs	n/a	\$7,552,224
Net difference between projected and actual earnings on pension plan investments	\$45,354,201	n/a
Changes in proportion and differences between contributions recognized and proportionate share of contributions	\$4,620,446	n/a
Contributions subsequent to the measurement date	\$14,240,003	n/a
Total	\$71,271,654	\$7,574,252

\$14,240,003 reported as deferred outflows of resources related to pensions, resulting from contributions subsequent to the measurement date, will be recognized as a reduction of the net pension liability in the fiscal year ended June 30, 2017. Other amounts reported as deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to pensions will be recognized in pension expense as follows:

Year ended June 30,	
2017	\$13,771,888
2018	\$13,598,673
2019	\$12,768,824
2020	\$9,318,017

Actuarial assumptions – The total pension liability in the December 31, 2014 actuarial valuation was determined using the following actuarial assumptions and other inputs:

Actuarial cost method	Entry age
Price inflation	2.80 percent
Real wage growth	1.10 percent
Wage inflation	3.90 percent
Salary increases including wage inflation	3.90 – 10.10 perce

3.90 - 10.10 percent Salary increases, including wage inflation

Long-term investment Rate of Return, net of pension

plan investment expenses, including price inflation 7.50 percent

Future post-retirement benefit increases:

PERA Benefit Structure hired prior to 1/1/07; 2.00 percent

and DPS Benefit Structure (automatic)

PERA Benefit Structure hired after 12/31/06 Financed by the Annual (ad hoc, substantively automatic) Increase Reserve (AIR)

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 10: <u>DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN</u> (Continued)

Pension Liabilities, Pension Expense, and Deferred Outflows of Resources and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to Pensions (Continued)

#### Actuarial assumptions (continued)

Mortality rates were based on the RP -2000 Combined Mortality Table for Males or Females, as appropriate, with adjustments for mortality improvements based on a projection of Scale AA to 2020 with Males set back 1 year, and Females set back 2 years.

The actuarial assumptions used in the December 31, 2014 valuation were based on the results of an actuarial experience study for the period January 1, 2008 through December 31, 2011, adopted by PERA's Board on Nov ember 13, 2012, and an economic assumption study, adopted by PERA's Board on November 15, 2013 and January 17, 2014.

Changes to assumptions or other inputs since the December 31, 2013 actuarial valuation are as follows:

The following programming changes were made:

- Valuation of the full survivor benefit without any reduction for possible remarriage.
- Reflection of the employer match on separation benefits for all eligible years.
- Reflection of one year of service eligibility for survivor annuity benefit.
- Refinement of the 18 month annual increase timing.
- Refinements to directly value certain and life, modified cash refund and pop -up benefit forms.

The following methodology changes were made:

- Recognition of merit salary increases in the first projection vear.
- Elimination of the assumption that 35% of future disabled members elect to receive a refund
- Removal of the negative value adjustment for liabilities associated with refunds of future terminating members.
- Adjustments to the timing of the normal cost and unfunded actuarial accrued liability payment calculations to reflect contributions throughout the year.

The SCHDTF's long-term expected rate of return on pension plan investments was determined using a log-normal distribution analysis in which best e stimate ranges of expected future real rates of return (expected return, net of investment expense and inflation) were developed for each major asset class. These ranges were combined to produce the long-term expected rate of return by weighting the expect ed future real rates of return by the target asset allocation percentage and then adding expected inflation.

### Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 10: <u>DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN</u> (Continued)

Pension Liabilities, Pension Expense, and Deferred Outflows of Resources and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to Pensions (Continued)

#### **Actuarial assumptions** (Continued)

As of the November 15, 2013 adoption of the long -term expected rate of return by the PERA Board, the target allocation and best estimates of geometric real rates of return for each major asset class are summarized in the following table:

Asset Class	Target Allocation	10 Year Expected Geometric Real Rate of Return
U.S. Equity – Large Cap	26.76%	5.00%
U.S. Equity – Small Cap	4.40%	5.19%
Non U.S. Equity – Developed	22.06%	5.29%
Non U.S. Equity – Emerging	6.24%	6.76%
Core Fixed Income	24.05%	0.98%
High Yield	1.53%	2.64%
Long Duration Gov't/Credit	0.53%	1.57%
Emerging Market Bonds	0.43%	3.04%
Real Estate	7.00%	5.09%
Private Equity	7.00%	7.15%
Total	100.00%	

In setting the long -term expected rate of return, projections employed to model future returns provide a range of expected long -term returns that, including expected inflation, ultimately support a long -term expected rate of return assumption of 7.50%.

**Discount rate** – The discount rate used to measure the total pen sion liability was 7.50 percent. The projection of cash flows used to determine the discount rate applied the actuarial cost method and assumptions shown above. In addition, the following methods and assumptions were used in the projection of cash flows:

- Total covered payroll for the initial projection year consists of the covered payroll of the active membership present on the valuation date and the covered payroll of future plan members assumed to be hired during the year. In subsequent projection years, total covered payroll was assumed to increase annually at a rate of 3.90%.
- Employee contributions were assumed to be made at the current member contribution rate. Employee contributions for future plan members were used to reduce the estimated amount of total service costs for future plan members.
- Employer contributions were assumed to be made at rates equal to the fixed statutory rates specified in law, including current and estimated future AED and SAED, until the Actuarial Value Funding Ratio reaches 1 03%, at which point, the AED and SAED will each drop 0.50% every year until they are zero. Additionally, estimated employer contributions included reductions for the funding of the AIR and retiree health care benefits. For future plan members, employer con tributions were further reduced by the estimated amount of total service costs for future plan members not financed by their member contributions.

### Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 10: <u>DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN</u> (Continued)

Pension Liabilities, Pension Expense, and Deferred Outflows of Resources and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to Pensions (Continued)

**Discount rate** (Continued)

- Employer contributions and the amount of total service costs for future plan members were based upon a process used by the plan to estimate future actuarially determined contributions assuming an analogous future plan member growth rate.
- The AIR balance was excluded from the initial fiduciary net position, as, per statute, AIR amounts cannot be used to pay benefits until transferred to either the retirement benefits reserve or the survivor benefits reserve, as appropriate. As the ad hoc post retirement benefit increases financed by the AIR are defined to have a present value at the long-term expected rate of return on plan investments equal to the amount transferred for their future payment, AIR transfers to the fiduciary net position and the subsequent AIR benefit payments have no impact on the Single Equivalent Interest Rate (SEIR) determination process when the timing of AIR cash flows is not a factor (i.e., the plan's fiduciary net position is not projected to be depleted). When AIR cash flow timing is a factor in the SEIR determination process (i.e., the plan's fiduciary net position is projected to be depleted), AIR transfers to the fiduciary net position and the subsequent AIR benefit payments were estimated and included in the projections.
- Benefit payments and contributions were assumed to be made at the end of the month.

Based on the above actuarial cost method and assumptions, the SCHDTF's fiduciary net position was projected to be available to mak e all projected future benefit payments of current members. Therefore, the long -term expected rate of return on pension plan investments was applied to all periods of projected benefit payments to determine the total pension liability. The discount rate de termination does not use the Municipal Bond Index Rate. There was no change in the discount rate from the prior measurement date.

Sensitivity of the District's proportionate share of the net pension liability to changes in the discount rate — The following presents the proportionate share of the net pension liability calculated using the discount rate of 7.50 percent, as well as what the proportionate share of the net pension liability would be if it were calculated using a discount rate that is 1 percent age-point lower (6.50 percent) or 1 percentage point higher (8.50 percent) than the current rate:

	1% Decrease	Current Discount	1% Increase
	(6.50%)	Rate (7.50%)	(8.50%)
Proportionate share of the net pension liability	\$692,757,322	\$534,414,453	\$402,702,727

**Pension plan fiduciary net position** – Detailed information about the SCHDTF's fiduciary net position is available in PERA's comprehensive annual financial report which can be obtained at <a href="https://www.copera.org/investments/pera">www.copera.org/investments/pera</a> -financial -reports.

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 10: <u>DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN</u> (Continued)

#### **Component Units' Defined Pension Benefit Plan**

**Contributions** – Employer contributions recognized by the SCHDTF from the component units were \$2,390,559 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2016.

Pension Liabilities, Pension Expense, and Deferred Outflows of Resources and Deferred Inflows of Resources Related to Pensions — At June 30, 2016, the component units reported a combined liability of \$ 42,440,476 for their proportionate share of the net pension liability. At December 31, 2015, the component units' proportion was a combined 0.27749 percent, which was a net increase of 0.01013 percent from their proportion measured as of December 31, 2014. For the year ended June 30, 2016, the component units recognized a combined pension expense of \$ 5,513,503.

At June 30, 2016, the component units reported deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to pensions from the following sources:

	<u>Deferred Outflows of</u> <u>Resources</u>	Deferred Inflows of Resources
Difference between expected and actual experience	\$560,432	\$1,767
Changes of assumptions or other inputs	\$206,098	\$542,680
Net difference between projected and actual earnings on pension plan investments	\$3,265,207	\$57,077
Changes in proportion and differences between contributions recognized and proportionate share of contributions	\$3,157,120	n/a
Contributions subsequent to the measurement date	\$1,226,110	n/a
Total	\$8,414,967	\$601,524

\$1,226,110 reported as deferred outflows of resources related to pensions, resulting from contributions subsequent to the measurement date, will be recognized as a reduction of the net pension liability in the fiscal year ended June 30, 2016. Other amounts reported as deferred outflows of resources and deferred inflows of resources related to pensions will be recognized in pension expense as follows:

Year ended June 30,	
2017	\$2,329,483
2018	\$2,329,817
2019	\$1,188,037
2020	\$739,996

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 10: DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN (Continued)

Component Units' Defined Pension Benefit Plan (Continued)

Sensitivity of the component units' proportionate share of the net pension liability to changes in the discount rate — The following presents the proportionate share of the net pension liability calculated using the discount rate of 7.50 percent, as well as what the proportionate share of the net pension liability would be if it were calculated using a discount rate that is 1-percentage-point lower (6.50 percent) or 1 -percentage-point higher (8.50 percent) than the current rate:

	1% Decrease	Current Discount	1% Increase
	(6.50%)	Rate (7.50%)	(8.50%)
Proportionate share of the net pension liability	\$55,015,259	\$42,440,476	\$31,980,600

#### NOTE 11: POSTEMPLOYMENT HEALTH CARE BENEFITS

Plan Description – The District contributes to the Health Care Trust Fund ("HCTF"), a cost-sharing multiple-employer healthcare trust administered by PERA. The HCTF benefit provides a health care premium subsidy and health care programs (known as PERACare) to PERA participating benefit recipients and their eligible beneficiaries. Title 24, Article 51, Part 12 of the C.R.S., as amended, establishes the HCTF and sets forth a framework that grants authority to the PERA Board to contract, self -insure and authorize disbursements necessary in order to carry out the purposes of the PERACare program, including the administration of health care subsidies. PERA issues a publicly available comprehensive annual financial report that includes financial statement s and required supplementary information for the HCTF. That report can be obtained at <a href="https://www.copera.org/investments/pera">www.copera.org/investments/pera</a> -financial -reports.

**Funding Policy** – The District is required to contribute at a rate of 1.02 percent of PERA-includable salary for all PERA members as set by statute. No member contributions are required. The contribution requirements for the District are established under Title 24, Article 51, Part 4 of the C.R.S., a s amended. The apportionment of the contributions to the HCTF is established under Title 24, Article 51, Section 208(1)(f) of the C.R.S., as amended. For the years ending June 30, 2016, 2015, and 2014, the District's employer contributions to the HCTF were \$1,590,046, \$1,516,577, and \$1,439,638, respectively, equal to its required contributions for each year.

Component units' employer contributions to HCTF were \$128,960, \$118,854, and \$103,618, respectively for the years ending June 30, 2016, 2015, and 2014, equal to their required contributions for each year.

#### NOTE 12: DEFINED CONTRIBUTION PLAN

**Plan Description** – Employees of the District that are also members of the SCHDTF may voluntarily contribute to the Voluntary Investment Program, an Internal Revenue Code Section 401(k) defined contribution plan administered by PERA. Title 24, Article 51, Part 14 of the C.R.S. as amended, assigns the authority to establish the Plan provisions to the PERA

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 12: DEFINED CONTRIBUTION PLAN (Continued)

#### Plan Description (Continued)

Board of Trustees. PERA issues a publicly available comprehensive annual financial report for the Plan. That report can be obtained at <a href="https://www.copera.org/investments/pera-financial-reports">www.copera.org/investments/pera-financial-reports</a>.

**Funding Policy** – The Voluntary Investment Program is funded by voluntary member contributions of up to a maximum limit set by the Internal Revenue Service as established under Title 24, Article 51, Section 1402 of the C.R.S., as amended. There is no employer match. For the year ended June 30, 2016, 2015 and 2014, the Voluntary Investment Program member contributions were \$1, 594,025, \$1,641,725, and \$1,445,496, respectively.

#### NOTE 13: JOINTLY GOVERNED ORGANIZATION

#### **Centennial Board of Cooperative Educational Services**

The District, in conjunction with other surrounding districts, created the Centennial Board of Cooperative Educational Services (B OCES). The BOCES is an organization that provides member districts educational and computer services at a shared lower cost per district. The BOCES Board is comprised of one member from each participating district. The District paid the BOCES \$493,317 which includes \$193,755 for contractual services, \$268,162 for tuition and an additional \$11,400 for other services during the year ended June 30, 2016. The BOCES financial statements can be obtained at their administrative office located at 2020 Clubhouse Drive, Greeley, Colorado 80634.

#### NOTE 14: COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES

#### Claims and Judgments

The District participates in a number of federal and state progr ams that are fully or partially funded by grants received from other governmental units. Expenditures financed by grants are subject to audit by the appropriate grantor government. If expenditures are disallowed due to noncompliance with grant program re gulations, the District may be required to reimburse the grantor government. As of June 30, 2016, significant amounts of grant expenditures have not been audited by granting agencies, but the District believes that disallowed expenditures, if any, based on subsequent audits will not have a material effect on the overall financial position of the District.

The District is involved in pending litigation. The District anticipates no potential claims resulting from these cases which would materially affect the financial statements.

#### **Construction Contracts**

The District has entered into a number of separate construction projects as of June 30, 2016. Contract commitments at June 30, 2016, as a result of these projects, totaled \$4,277,442.

## Notes to Financial Statements (Continued) June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 14: COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES (Continued)

#### **TABOR Amendment**

In November 1992, Colorado voters passed Article X, Section 20 (TABOR Amendment) to the State Constitution which limits state and local government tax powers and imposes spending limitations. The District is subject to the TABOR Amendment. Fiscal year 1993 provides the basis for limits in future years to which may be applied allowable increases for inflation and student enrollment. In November 1998, electors within the District authorized the District to collect, retain and/or expend all revenues lawfully received by the District from any source during fiscal year 1999 and each year thereafter without regard to the limitations and conditions under the TABOR Amendment of the Colorado Constitution or any other law. The Amendment is complex and subject to judicial interpreta tion. The TABOR Amendment requires the District to establish a reserve for emergencies. At June 30, 2016, the District has complied with the requirements to include emergency reserves in its net position and fund balance.

#### **Contingency Reserve**

As allowed by state statute, the District Board of Education may provide for an operating reserve in the General Fund. District policy requires that the budget adopted by the Board include an additional appropriated reserve equal to 2% of operating fund expenditures. The District has met the 2% contingency requirement, which is reported in the committed fund balance, as of June 30, 2016.

The contingency reserve may only be used if the f ollowing conditions are met:

- There is a rare and extraordinary event (for example, a natural disaster or a large, unanticipated reduction or the elimination of state revenue); or a one -time funding of a significant capital project; or an operating initiati ve that will result in material, recurring reductions in future operating expenditures or material, recurring increases in operating revenues; and
- The District's administration has made a complete, written analysis with justifying evidence — including a plan for the replenishment of the contingency reserve; and the District's Board of Education has passed a specific resolution authorizing the expenditure. The replenishment plan shall not exceed two years from the date of the expenditure.

#### **NOTE 15: SUBSEQUENT EVENTS**

On October 6, 2016, the District issued \$14,390,000 in general obligation bonds with an average coupon of 4.29% to advance refund \$16,675,000 of the \$38,825,000 outstanding 2006 Series bonds at June 30, 2016, with interest rate s of 4.25% to 4.50%. This resulted in a savings of more than \$2.6 million.



#### REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

<u>General Fund</u> – The <u>General Fund</u> is the District's general operating fund and is used to account for all financial transactions except those required to be accounted for in another fund. The <u>Colorado Preschool Program</u> Fund is reported as a sub-fund of the <u>General Fund</u>. Moneys allocated to this fund from the <u>General Fund</u> are used to pay the costs of providing preschool services directly to qualified at -risk children enrolled in the District's preschool program. The <u>Risk Management Fund</u>, also a sub-fund of the <u>General Fund</u>, is used to account for the payment of loss or damage to the property of the District, workers' compensation, property and liability claims, and the payment of related administration expenses

<u>Governmental Designated-Purpose Grants</u> – This major special revenue fund is used to account for restricted state or federal grants that are obtained primarily to provide for specific instructional programs.

Budget to actual information for the *General Fund* and *Governmental Designated-Purpose Grants* Fund are presented on the following pages.

<u>Pension.</u> During fiscal year 2015, the District adopted GASB Statement No. 68, *Accounting and Financial Reporting for Pensions*, and Statement No. 71, *Pension Transition for Contributions Made Subsequent to the Measurement Date – an amendment of GASB Statement No. 68.* The primary objective of these Statements is to improve the accounting and financial reporting by state and local governments for pensions. Required supplementary schedules, *The District's Proportionate Share of the Net Pension Liability and Schedule of District Contributions*, are presented in this section.

# St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Schedule of Required Supplementary Information Combining Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual General, Colorado Preschool Program, and Risk Management Funds For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

Name		General Fund			Colorado Preschool Program (A sub-fund of the General Fund)								
Property taxes					Actual		to Budget Positive				A	ctual	to Budget Positive
Property taxes													
Specific ownership laxes		\$ 65.528.675	\$ 73,767,769	\$	74.490.732	\$	722.963	\$ -	\$	_	\$	_	s -
Mill ley override   32,790,641   39,524,340   39,598,710   (52,5630)	. ,			•		•	,	-	Ψ.	_	•	_	-
Charges for services   5,680,000   5,590,977   5,133,994   (456,843)   -	Mill levy override							-		_		-	-
Miscellaneous   2,531,768   2,582,358   4,176,599   1,594,241   -   -   -   -   -   -   -   -   -	Investment income	226,000	226,000		361,525		135,525	250		250		783	533
Total local revenues	Charges for services	5,690,000	5,590,977		5,133,994		(456,983)	-		-		-	-
State   Equalization, net   128,338,424   122,688,884   122,916,538   227,654   1,481,001   1,471,161   1,471,161   - Special Education   593,710   689,350   765,941   76,591   -   -   -   -   -   -   -   -   -	Miscellaneous	2,531,766	2,582,358		4,176,599		1,594,241			-			
Equalization, net   128,338,424   122,888,884   122,916,538   227,654   1,481,001   1,471,161   1,471,161   - Special Education   5677,003   592,078   6013,392   92,884     -   -   -   -   -   -   -   -	Total local revenues	114,383,557	129,891,444		131,100,306		1,208,862	250		250		783	533
Special Education   5,977,003   5,920,708   6,0113,392   92,884	State												
Vocational Education         593,710         689,350         765,941         76,591	Equalization, net	128,338,424	122,688,884		122,916,538		227,654	1,481,001	1	,471,161	1,	471,161	-
Transportation	Special Education	5,677,003	5,920,708		6,013,392		92,684	-		-		-	-
Calified and Talented   278,505   285,409   255,304   (30,105)   -   -   -   -   -   -   -   -   -							76,591	-		-		-	-
Function   Function		, ,	, ,		,,			-		-		-	-
SEST grant		-,			,			-		-		-	-
Other state sources         966,399         60,051         748,113         148,062         -			1,552,331		1,522,651		(29,680)	-		-		-	-
Total state revenues   139,246,997   133,364,431   134,048,042   683,611   1,481,001   1,471,161   1	2		-				-	-		-		-	-
Federal   Build America Bond rebates   1,411,273   1,418,885   1,418,885   -				_		_		4 101 001		-		-	
Build America Bond rebates         1,411,273         1,418,885         1,418,885	Total state revenues	139,246,997	133,364,431	_	134,048,042	_	683,611	1,481,001		,4/1,161	1,	4/1,161	
Migrant passed through BOCES Other federal sources         36,594 Capture (1,026,961)         46,741 (1,026,961)	Federal												
Other federal sources         2,422,760         1,395,799         (1,026,961)         -	Build America Bond rebates	1,411,273	1,418,885		1,418,885		-	-		-		-	-
Total federal revenues 1,447,867 3,888,386 2,855,529 (1,032,857)		36,594						-		-		-	-
Expenditures, encumbered basis         Expenditures, encumbered basis         Invalidation of the property of the pro					,,					-		-	
Expenditures, encumbered basis  Current Salaries 149,122,455 150,837,436 145,856,733 4,980,703 166,621 174,497 170,839 3,658 Benefits 47,302,362 46,563,732 45,556,274 1,007,458 57,428 55,138 55,295 (157) Purchased services 11,372,644 11,217,058 10,945,998 271,060 1,113,750 1,113,750 1,131,118 (17,368) Supplies and materials 23,425,676 26,654,138 22,717,459 3,936,679 99,450 99,450 68,933 30,517  Claims paid 72,425,676 26,654,138 22,717,459 3,936,679 99,450 99,450 68,933 30,517  Claims paid 920,295 975,095 729,637 245,458 28,225 28,576 24,760 3,816  Charter schools 27,119,296 25,740,485 25,805,745 (65,260) - 250,000 - 250,000  Total expenditures, US GAAP basis 259,305,728 262,037,944 252,144,998 9,892,946 1,465,474 1,721,411 1,450,945 270,466  Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures and other financing sources uses \$(4,227,307)\$ \$5,106,317 15,858,879 \$10,752,562 \$15,777 \$(250,000) 20,999 \$270,999 \$  Fund balance, beginning 74,997,279	Total federal revenues	1,447,867	3,888,386		2,855,529		(1,032,857)			-			
Current         Salaries         149,122,455         150,837,436         145,856,733         4,980,703         166,621         174,497         170,839         3,658           Benefits         47,302,362         46,563,732         45,556,274         1,007,458         57,428         55,138         55,295         (157)           Purchased services         11,372,644         11,217,058         10,945,998         271,060         1,113,750         1,131,118         (17,368)           Supplies and materials         23,425,676         26,654,138         22,717,459         3,936,679         99,450         99,450         68,933         30,517           Claims paid         -	Total revenues	255,078,421	267,144,261		268,003,877	_	859,616	1,481,251	1	,471,411	1,	471,944	533
Salaries         149,122,455         150,837,436         145,856,733         4,980,703         166,621         174,497         170,839         3,658           Benefits         47,302,362         46,563,732         45,556,274         1,007,458         57,428         55,138         55,295         (157)           Purchased services         11,372,644         11,217,058         10,945,998         271,060         1,113,750         1,113,750         1,131,118         (17,368)           Supplies and materials         23,425,676         26,654,138         22,717,459         3,936,679         99,450         68,933         30,517           Claims paid         - <td></td>													
Benefits 47,302,362 46,563,732 45,556,274 1,007,458 57,428 55,138 55,295 (157) Purchased services 11,372,644 11,217,058 10,945,998 271,060 1,113,750 1,113,750 1,131,118 (17,368) Supplies and materials 23,425,676 26,654,138 22,717,459 3,936,679 99,450 99,450 68,933 30,517 Claims paid 2		110 100 155	450 007 400		445.050.700		4 000 700	100 001		474 407		470.000	0.050
Purchased services         11,372,644         11,217,058         10,945,998         271,060         1,113,750         1,113,750         1,131,118         (17,368)           Supplies and materials         23,425,676         26,654,138         22,717,459         3,936,679         99,450         99,450         68,933         30,517           Claims paid         -													
Supplies and materials         23,425,676         26,654,138         22,717,459         3,936,679         99,450         99,450         68,933         30,517           Claims paid         - <td< td=""><td></td><td>, ,</td><td>-,,</td><td></td><td>.,</td><td></td><td></td><td>- , -</td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td></td><td>, ,</td></td<>		, ,	-,,		.,			- , -			1		, ,
Claims paid Other         920,295         975,095         729,637         245,458         28,225         28,576         24,760         3,816           Charter schools         27,119,296         25,740,485         25,805,745         (65,260)         -         <											١,		
Other Other Charter schools         920,295 (27,119,296)         975,095 (25,740,485)         729,637 (65,260)         245,458 (65,260)         28,225 (28,576)         24,760 (24,760)         3,816 (24,760)         3,816 (25,260)         24,760 (25,260)         24,760 (25,260)         3,816 (25,260)         25,740,485 (25,260)         25,740,485 (25,000)         25,805,745 (483,152)         (65,260) (25,250,000)         25,000 (25,250,000)         25,000 (25,250,000)         25,000 (25,250,000)         25,000 (25,250,000)         25,000 (25,250,000)         270,466           Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures and other financing sources uses         \$1,000,000         \$1,000,000         \$1,000,000         \$1,000,000         \$1,000,000         \$20,999 (270,999)         \$270,999           Fund balance, beginning         74,997,279         \$10,752,562         \$15,777         \$(250,000)         20,999 (270,999)         \$270,999		23,423,070	20,034,130		22,717,439		3,930,079	99,430		33,430		-	50,517
Charter schools Capital outlay         27,119,296 43,000         25,740,485 50,000         25,805,745 533,152         (65,260) (483,152)         -         -         250,000         -         250,000           Total expenditures, US GAAP basis         259,305,728         262,037,944         252,144,998         9,892,946         1,465,474         1,721,411         1,450,945         270,466           Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures and other financing sources uses         \$ (4,227,307)         \$ 5,106,317         15,858,879         \$ 10,752,562         \$ 15,777         \$ (250,000)         20,999         \$ 270,999           Fund balance, beginning         74,997,279         557,709		920 295	975 095		729 637		245 458	28 225		28 576		24 760	3 816
Capital outlay         43,000         50,000         533,152         (483,152)         -         250,000         -         250,000           Total expenditures, US GAAP basis         259,305,728         262,037,944         252,144,998         9,892,946         1,465,474         1,721,411         1,450,945         270,466           Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures and other financing sources uses         \$ 15,705         \$ 15,777         \$ (250,000)         20,999         \$ 270,999           Fund balance, beginning         74,997,279         557,709         557,709													-
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures and other financing sources uses         \$\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}								-		250,000		-	250,000
(under) expenditures and other financing sources uses         \$ (4,227,307)         \$ 5,106,317         15,858,879         \$ 10,752,562         \$ 15,777         \$ (250,000)         20,999         \$ 270,999           Fund balance, beginning         74,997,279         557,709	Total expenditures, US GAAP basis	259,305,728			252,144,998			1,465,474		,721,411	1,	450,945	
(under) expenditures and other financing sources uses         \$ (4,227,307)         \$ 5,106,317         15,858,879         \$ 10,752,562         \$ 15,777         \$ (250,000)         20,999         \$ 270,999           Fund balance, beginning         74,997,279         557,709													
financing sources uses         \$ (4,227,307)         \$ 5,106,317         15,858,879         \$ 10,752,562         \$ 15,777         \$ (250,000)         20,999         \$ 270,999           Fund balance, beginning         74,997,279         557,709         557,709         557,709         557,709         557,709         57,709 <td></td>													
		\$ (4,227,307)	\$ 5,106,317		15,858,879	\$	10,752,562	\$ 15,777	\$	(250,000)		20,999	\$ 270,999
Fund balance, ending \$ 90,856,158 \$ 578,708	Fund balance, beginning				74,997,279							557,709	
	Fund balance, ending			\$	90,856,158						\$	578,708	

Risk Management Fund

Variance to Budget	0,732 \$ 722,963 3,746 (261,254) 3,710 (525,630) 5,727 134,477 5,494 (455,483)
-     -     -     7,616,475     8,200,000     7,938       -     -     -     32,790,641     39,524,340     38,998       5,000     5,000     3,419     (1,581)     231,250     231,250     365       -     -     1,500     1,500     5,690,000     5,590,977     5,135       10,000     77,000     79,770     2,770     2,541,766     2,659,358     4,256       15,000     82,000     84,689     2,689     114,398,807     129,973,694     131,185	3,746 (261,254) 3,710 (525,630) 5,727 134,477 5,494 (455,483)
-     -     -     7,616,475     8,200,000     7,938       -     -     -     32,790,641     39,524,340     38,998       5,000     5,000     3,419     (1,581)     231,250     231,250     365       -     -     1,500     1,500     5,690,000     5,590,977     5,135       10,000     77,000     79,770     2,770     2,541,766     2,659,358     4,256       15,000     82,000     84,689     2,689     114,398,807     129,973,694     131,185	3,746 (261,254) 3,710 (525,630) 5,727 134,477 5,494 (455,483)
5,000         5,000         3,419         (1,581)         231,250         231,250         365           -         -         1,500         1,500         5,690,000         5,590,977         5,135           10,000         77,000         79,770         2,770         2,541,766         2,659,358         4,256           15,000         82,000         84,689         2,689         114,398,807         129,973,694         131,185	5,727 134,477 5,494 (455,483)
-     -     1,500     1,500     5,690,000     5,590,977     5,135       10,000     77,000     79,770     2,770     2,541,766     2,659,358     4,256       15,000     82,000     84,689     2,689     114,398,807     129,973,694     131,185	5,494 (455,483)
10,000         77,000         79,770         2,770         2,541,766         2,659,358         4,256           15,000         82,000         84,689         2,689         114,398,807         129,973,694         131,185	
<u>15,000</u> <u>82,000</u> <u>84,689</u> <u>2,689</u> <u>114,398,807</u> <u>129,973,694</u> <u>131,185</u>	
3 224 919 3 109 773 3 109 773 - 133 044 344 127 269 818 127 497	5,778 1,212,084
	7.470 007.054
5.677.003 5.920,708 6.013	
	5,392 92,664 5,941 76,591
1,558,502 1,627,698 1,826	
	5,304 (30,105)
1,514,463 1,552,331 1,522	
320,000 -	.,001 (29,000)
	3,113 148,062
3,224,919 3,109,773 3,109,773 - 143,952,917 137,945,365 138,628	
7,100,110 0,100,110 1,100,110 1,100,110 1,100,110 1,100,110 1,100,110 1,100,110 1,100,110 1,100,110 1,100,110 1	.,0.0
1,411,273 1,418,885 1,418	3,885 -
36,594 46,741 40	0,845 (5,896)
<u> 1,447,867 3,888,386 2,855</u>	5,529 (1,032,857)
3,239,919 3,191,773 3,194,462 2,689 259,799,591 271,807,445 272,670	),283 862,838
228,126 232,275 227,632 4,643 149,517,202 151,244,208 146,255	5,204 4,989,004
64,353 62,058 61,086 972 47,424,143 46,680,928 45,672	
1,472,570 1,472,570 1,342,180 130,390 13,958,964 13,803,378 13,419	
72,650 72,650 30,087 42,563 23,597,776 26,826,238 22,816	
	2,361 1,067,639
	2,386 293,505
27,119,296 25,740,485 25,805	
	3,152 (233,152)
3,489,919 3,491,773 2,201,335 1,290,438 264,261,121 267,251,128 255,797	7,278 11,453,850
\$ (250,000) \$ (300,000) 993,127 \$ 1,293,127 \$ (4,461,530) \$ 4,556,317 16,873	
3,302,891 78,857	

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# St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Schedule of Required Supplementary Information Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual Governmental Designated-Purpose Grants For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Original Budget	Amended Budget	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
Revenues State grants Federal grants ARRA - Federal education stimulus grants Total revenues	\$ 550,000 9,580,000 5,700,000 15,830,000	\$ 421,951 10,620,668 4,516,413 15,559,032	\$ 401,090 9,104,742 4,221,240 13,727,072	\$ (20,861) (1,515,926) (295,173) (1,831,960)
Expenditures Salaries Benefits Purchased services Supplies and materials Other Capital outlay	9,480,000 2,660,000 560,000 2,140,000 110,000 880,000	9,606,915 2,609,285 803,799 1,622,145 19,635 897,253	8,742,469 2,548,569 387,353 945,623 1,076,444 26,614	864,446 60,716 416,446 676,522 (1,056,809) 870,639
Total expenditures  Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	15,830,000	15,559,032	13,727,072	1,831,960
Fund balance, beginning			-	
Fund balance, ending		\$ -	\$ -	

#### Schedule of Required Supplementary Information

#### Schedule of District's Proportionate Share of the Net Pension Liability

## Year Ended December 31, (Meaurement Date) Employee Pension Plan Year Two \*\*

	 2014	2015
District's proportion of the net pension liability (asset)	3.4574%	3.4942%
District's proportionate share of the		
net pension liability (asset)	\$ 468,595,684	\$ 534,414,453
District's covered-employee payroll	\$ 144,605,343	\$ 152,401,888
District's proportionate share of the net pension liability (asset) as a percentage of its covered-employee payroll	324.05%	350.66%
Plan fiduciary net position as a percentage of the total pension liability	62.84%	59.20%

<sup>\*\*</sup> GASB Statement No. 68 was implemented during fiscal year 2015. As information becomes available, each subsequent year will be added until a full 10-year trend is compiled.

## St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Schedule of Required Supplementary Information Schedule of District Contributions

## Year Ended June 30, (Fiscal Year End Date) Employee Pension Plan Year Two \*\*

	2015		2016	
Contractually required contribution	\$	25,104,314	\$	27,643,539
Contributions in relation to the contractually required contribution		(25,104,314)		(27,643,539)
Contribution deficiency (excess)	\$		\$	-
District's covered-employee payroll	\$	148,684,016		155,886,834
Contributions as a percentage of convered-employee payroll		16.88%		17.73%

<sup>\*\*</sup> GASB Statement No. 68 was implemented during fiscal year 2015. As information becomes available, each subsequent year will be added until a full 10-year trend is compiled.

#### Notes to Required Supplementary Information

June 30, 2016

#### NOTE 1: GENERAL FUND BUDGETARY INFORMATION

Prior to July 1, 2015, the General Fund a nnual budget was adopted on a basis consistent with US GAAP. A budget basis is similar to a cash basis, in that revenues are recognized when cash is received, and expenditures are recorded when payments are made. However, budgeting on a US GAAP basis includes, for example, accruals for compensation earned but not paid as of fiscal year end, and recognition of deferred revenues. The District's other funds are also budgeted on a US GAAP basis.

The significant differences between the General Fund's adopted and amended budgets are as follows:

- \$3.0 million increase in total program funding resulting from increased per pupil revenue and student growth;
- \$6.7 million increase in mill levy override dollars due to increased property values:
- \$2.4 million increase in federal revenues due to a reclassification of the Medicaid program from the *Governmental Designated-Purpose Grants Fund* to the *General Fund*:
- \$3.2 million increase in supplies and materials due to the increase rollout of the Learning Technology Plan; and,
- \$1.4 million decrease in allocations to charter schools due to overall decrease in enrollment at those schools.

#### NOTE 2: NET PENSION LIABILITY AND DISTRICT CONTRIBUTIONS

The schedules presented will illustrate a 10-year trend. However, since the District did not implement GASB Statement No. 68 until fiscal year 2015, only two years are presented in these prior schedules. As information is available, each subsequent year will be added until the full 10-year trend is compiled.

The Schedule of the District's Proportionate Share of the Net Pension Liability presents amounts as determined at December 31st of each fiscal year. The Schedule of District Contributions presents amounts based on the District's fiscal year of June 30 th.

#### SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEDULES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

#### **Major Governmental Funds**

<u>Bond Redemption Fund</u> – The <u>Bond Redemption Fund</u> is a debt service fund used to account for the accumulation of resources for, and the payment of, long -term debt principal, interest, and related costs.

<u>Building Fund</u> – The <u>Building Fund</u> is a capital projects fund that accounts for the proceeds of bond sales and expenditures for capital outlay for land, buildings, improvements of grounds, construction of buildings, additions or remodeling of buildings or initial, additional and replacement equipment. Although this fund no longer meets the minimum criteria to be reported as a major fund, the District has elected to report it as such.

## Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual Bond Redemption Fund For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Original Amended Budget Budget		Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
Revenues				
Property taxes Investment income	\$ 35,710,190 2,000	\$ 43,043,431 	\$ 42,982,496 2,115	\$ (60,935) 115
Total revenues	35,712,190	43,045,431	42,984,611	(60,820)
Expenditures				
Debt principal Debt interest Fiscal charges	15,225,000 18,932,570 10,000	15,225,000 18,932,570 800,000	15,225,000 17,181,733 765,200	1,750,837 34,800
Total expenditures	34,167,570	34,957,570	33,171,933	1,785,637
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures before other financing sources (uses)	1,544,620	8,087,861	9,812,678	1,724,817
Other Financing Sources (Uses) Issuance of refunding bonds, coupons Premium on bonds issued Payment to refunded bond escrow agent	- - -	115,055,000 13,405,000 (131,460,000)	115,155,000 12,871,395 (128,498,887)	100,000 (533,605) 2,961,113
Total other financing sources (uses)		(3,000,000)	(472,492)	2,527,508
Net change in fund balances	\$ 1,544,620	5,087,861	9,340,186	\$ 4,252,325
Fund balance, beginning		34,035,743	34,035,743	
Fund balance, ending		\$ 39,123,604	\$ 43,375,929	

## Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual Building Fund For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Original Budget	Amended Budget	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)	
Revenues Investment income Miscellaneous	\$ 45,000	\$ 43,000 40,000	\$ 35,374 4,599	\$ (7,626) (35,401)	
Total revenues	45,000	83,000	39,973	(43,027)	
Expenditures Salaries Benefits Purchased services Supplies and materials Capital outlay Other	225,000 58,188 4,000,000 100,000 7,437,332 50,000	272,800 78,100 4,000,000 100,000 8,686,811 50,000	304,618 84,988 4,888,898 - 419,248 2,249	(31,818) (6,888) (888,898) 100,000 8,267,563 47,751	
Total expenditures	11,870,520	13,187,711	5,700,001	7,487,710	
Net change in fund balances	\$ (11,825,520)	(13,104,711)	(5,660,028)	\$ 7,444,683	
Fund balance, beginning		13,104,711	13,104,711		
Fund balance, ending		\$ -	\$ 7,444,683		

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#### SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEDULES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

#### **Nonmajor Capital Projects Fund**

<u>Capital Reserve Capital Projects Fund</u> – This fund is used to account for f inancial resources that are restricted, committed, or assigned to expenditure s for the ongoing capital outlay needs of the District, such as equipment purchases.

#### **Nonmajor Special Revenue Funds**

<u>Special Revenue Funds</u> are used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue sources including those requiring separate accounting because of legal or regulatory provisions that legally restrict expenditures to specified purposes.

- Community Education Fund This fund is used to record the tuition -based activities including driver's education, summer school, child care, enrichment, and preschool.
- Fair Contributions Fund In accordance with intergovernmental agreements, this fund is used to collect money for the acquisition, development, or expansion of public school sites based on impacts created by residential subdivisions.
- Nutrition Services Fund The Nutrition Services Fund accounts for the financial transaction related to the food service operations of the District.
- Student Activity Fund This fund is used to record financial transactions related to school sponsored pupil intrascholastic and interscholastic athletic and other related activities. Revenues of this fund are primarily from student fees, gate receipts, and gifts.

#### Combining Balance Sheet Nonmajor Governmental Funds June 30, 2016

	Capital Reserve Capital Projects Fund			
Assets Cash and investments Accounts receivable Grants receivable Prepaids Deposits	\$	7,491,467 - - 109,650 280		
Inventories				
Total assets	\$	7,601,397		
Liabilities Accounts payable Accrued salaries and benefits Construction retainage payable Unearned revenues	\$	726,053 - 8,113 -		
Total liabilities		734,166		
Deferred inflows of revenue From forward investment agreement				
Fund Balances Nonspendable: deposits, inventories, prepaids Restricted: special revenue funds Committed: capital projects Committed: special revenue fund Assigned		109,930 - 6,757,301 - -		
Total fund balances		6,867,231		
Total liabilities, deferred inflows, and fund balances	\$	7,601,397		

Community Education	Fair Contributions	Nutrition Services	Student Activity	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
\$ 2,708,415 59,838 - 24,000	\$ 6,934,173 - - - -	\$ 2,154,011 20,039 75,908 24,181 - 342,160	\$ 4,340,631 7,531 - - - -	\$ 23,628,697 87,408 75,908 157,831 280 342,160
\$ 2,792,253	\$ 6,934,173	\$ 2,616,299	\$ 4,348,162	\$ 24,292,284
\$ 32,669 421,582 1,180 36,438 491,869	\$ 2,900 - - - 2,900	\$ 59,898 148,561 - - 208,459	\$ 34,961 9,133 - - - 44,094	\$ 856,481 579,276 9,293 36,438 1,481,488
-				
24,000 2,276,384 - -	- - - 6,931,273	366,341 2,041,499 - - -	4,304,068 - - -	500,271 8,621,951 6,757,301 6,931,273
2,300,384	6,931,273	2,407,840	4,304,068	22,810,796
\$ 2,792,253	\$ 6,934,173	\$ 2,616,299	\$ 4,348,162	\$ 24,292,284

# Combining Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances Nonmajor Governmental Funds For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Capital Reserve Capital Projects Fund		
Devenue			
Revenues Intergovernmental Investment income Charges for services	\$	5,482,577 29,018 -	
Pupil activities Miscellaneous State intergovernmental Federal intergovernmental		69,133 - -	
Total revenues		5,580,728	
Expenditures Instruction Supporting services		-	
Food service operations Capital expenditures/outlay		- 6,103,121	
Total expenditures		6,103,121	
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures before other financing sources (uses)		(522,393)	
Other Financing Sources (Uses) Proceeds from capital lease Transfers in Transfers out		- - -	
Total other financing sources (uses)			
Net changes in fund balances		(522,393)	
Fund balances, beginning		7,389,624	
Fund balances, ending	\$	6,867,231	

Community Education	Fair Contributions	Nutrition Services	Student Activity	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
\$ 9,524 6,778,586 - - - -	\$ - 59,757 - - 1,302,197 - -	\$ - 3,732 3,279,083 - 39,417 159,737 5,797,819	\$ - 13,352 - 6,399,979 - - -	\$ 5,482,577 115,383 10,057,669 6,399,979 1,410,747 159,737 5,797,819
 6,788,110	1,361,954	9,279,788	6,413,331	29,423,911
0.405.450			5.557.500	44 700 050
6,165,153 608,531	- 36,324	-	5,557,503 412,478	11,722,656 1,057,333
 198,190	801,387	9,184,944 <u>45,679</u>	40,286	9,184,944 7,188,663
 6,971,874	837,711	9,230,623	6,010,267	29,153,596
 (183,764)	524,243	49,165	403,064	270,315
110,322	-	-	-	110,322
7,620 -	-	-	(7,620)	7,620 (7,620)
117,942			(7,620)	110,322
(65,822)	524,243	49,165	395,444	380,637
 2,366,206	6,407,030	2,358,675	3,908,624	22,430,159
\$ 2,300,384	\$ 6,931,273	\$ 2,407,840	\$ 4,304,068	\$ 22,810,796

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### Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual Capital Reserve Capital Projects Fund For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Original Budget	Amended Budget	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
Revenues Allocation from General Fund Investment income Miscellaneous	\$ 4,805,803 7,500 75,000	\$ 5,482,577 10,000 175,000	\$ 5,482,577 29,018 69,133	\$ - 19,018 (105,867)
Total revenues	4,888,303	5,667,577	5,580,728	(86,849)
Expenditures Capital expenditures Total expenditures	6,750,000 6,750,000	7,750,000 7,750,000	6,103,121 6,103,121	1,646,879 1,646,879
Net change in fund balances	\$ (1,861,697)	(2,082,423)	(522,393)	\$ 1,560,030
Fund balance, beginning		7,389,624	7,389,624	
Fund balance, ending		\$ 5,307,201	\$ 6,867,231	

## Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual Community Education Fund For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Original Budget	2nd Amended Budget	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
Revenues Investment income Charges for services	\$ 5,000 5,750,000	\$ 5,000 6,500,000	\$ 9,524 6,778,586	\$ 4,524 278,586
Total revenues  Expenditures Instruction	5,755,000 6,550,000	6,505,000 6,650,000	6,788,110 6,165,153	<u>283,110</u> 484,847
Support services Capital outlay	475,000	620,000 75,000	608,531 198,190	11,469 (123,190)
Total expenditures	7,025,000	7,345,000	6,971,874	373,126
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures before other financing sources (uses)	(1,270,000)	(840,000)	(183,764)	656,236
Other Financing (Uses) Proceeds from capital lease Transfers in Total other financing sources (uses)	- - -	- - -	110,322 	110,322 7,620 117,942
Net change in fund balances	\$ (1,270,000)	(840,000)	(65,822)	\$ 774,178
Fund balance, beginning		2,366,206	2,366,206	
Fund balance, ending		\$ 1,526,206	\$ 2,300,384	

## Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual Fair Contributions Fund For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Original Budget	Amended Budget	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)	
Revenues Investment income	\$ 56,000	\$ 57,000	\$ 59,757	\$ 2,757	
Cash in lieu	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,302,197	202,197	
Total revenues	1,156,000	1,157,000	1,361,954	204,954	
Expenditures					
Purchased services	150,000	150,000	36,324	113,676	
Capital outlay	7,317,912	7,414,030	801,387	6,612,643	
Total expenditures	7,467,912	7,564,030	837,711	6,726,319	
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	\$ (6,311,912)	(6,407,030)	524,243	\$ 6,931,273	
Fund balance, beginning		6,407,030	6,407,030		
Fund balance, ending		\$ -	\$ 6,931,273		

### Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual Nutrition Services Fund For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Original Budget	 Amended Budget	Actual		/ariance Positive Negative)
Revenues					
Investment income	\$ 1,176	\$ 1,176	\$ 3,732	\$	2,556
Charges for services	3,440,000	3,400,000	3,279,083		(120,917)
Other food service charges	20,000	20,000	39,417		19,417
State match	144,000	144,000	159,737		15,737
Commodities entitlement	591,875	655,875	576,131		(79,744)
National School Lunch/Breakfast Program	 5,100,000	5,100,000	 5,221,688		121,688
Total revenues	 9,297,051	 9,321,051	 9,279,788		(41,263)
Expenditures					
Salaries	3,174,841	3,174,841	3,125,532		49,309
Benefits	1,152,971	1,152,971	1,175,038		(22,067)
Purchased services	160,000	160,000	95,411		64,589
Supplies and materials	4,651,245	4,651,245	4,579,149		72,096
Small equipment	75,000	125,000	45,679		79,321
Other	 100,000	 100,000	 209,814		(109,814)
Total expenditures	 9,314,057	9,364,057	9,230,623		133,434
Excess (deficiency) of revenues					
over (under) expenditures	\$ (17,006)	(43,006)	49,165	\$	92,171
Fund balance, beginning		2,358,675	2,358,675		
Fund balance, ending		\$ 2,315,669	\$ 2,407,840		

## Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual Student Activity Fund For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Original Budget	Amended Budget	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
Revenues				
Investment income Athletic activities Pupil activities	\$ 4,000 2,200,000 3,600,000	\$ 5,000 2,200,000 3,700,000	\$ 13,352 2,273,102 3,471,807	\$ 8,352 73,102 (228,193)
PTO/Gift activities	1,000,000	1,060,000	654,373	(405,627)
Resources from agency fund			697	697
Total revenues	6,804,000	6,965,000	6,413,331	(551,669)
Form and difference				
Expenditures Athletic activities	3,148,355	3,105,790	2,145,687	960,103
Pupil activities	6,149,710	6,027,612	3,125,948	2,901,664
PTO/Gift activities	1,764,372	1,740,222	738,632	1,001,590
Total expenditures	11,062,437	10,873,624	6,010,267	4,863,357
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures before				
other financing sources (uses)	(4,258,437)	(3,908,624)	403,064	4,311,688
Other Financing Sources				
Transfers out			(7,620)	(7,620)
Net change in fund balances	\$ (4,258,437)	(3,908,624)	395,444	\$ 4,304,068
Fund balance, beginning		3,908,624	3,908,624	
Fund balance, ending		\$ -	\$ 4,304,068	

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#### SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEDULES - PROPRIETARY FUND

#### **Internal Service Fund**

<u>Internal Service Funds</u> may be used to accumulate and allocate costs internally among governmental functions. The District's only internal service fund is the *Self Insurance Fund* which accounts for the specific medical and dental health plans of the District.

## Schedule of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Fund Net Position - Budget and Actual Self Insurance Fund For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Original Budget	•		Variance Positive (Negative)	
Revenues Investment income Charges for services	\$ 5,000 15,787,000	\$ 6,500 15,896,000	\$ 19,263 16,264,235	\$ 12,763 368,235	
Total revenues	15,792,000	15,902,500	16,283,498	380,998	
Expenditures Salaries Benefits Purchased services Supplies and materials Other Claims paid Total expenditures	154,000 49,000 524,000 5,000 - 15,060,000 15,792,000	162,800 55,000 1,350,000 1,000 12,500 15,100,000 16,681,300	164,925 49,413 1,492,342 79 147,761 14,240,386 16,094,906	(2,125) 5,587 (142,342) 921 (135,261) 859,614 586,394	
Change in net position	\$ -	(778,800)	188,592	\$ 967,392	
Net position, beginning		3,969,128	3,969,128		
Net position, ending		\$ 3,190,328	\$ 4,157,720		

#### SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEDULES - FIDUCIARY FUNDS

Fiduciary fund reporting focuses on net position and changes in net position. Of the four fiduciary funds categories (pension trust funds, investment trust funds, private -purpose trust funds, and agency funds), the District has the following two:

- <u>Private purpose trust funds</u> account for assets held by the District under a trust agreement for individuals, private organizations, or other governments and are therefore not available to support the District's own programs. The District's only trust fund is the <u>Student Scholarship Fund</u>.
- Agency funds are custodial in nature (assets equal liabilities) and do not involve measurement of results of operations. The District's only agency fund is the *Student Activity Fund* which is used to re cord financial transactions related to school -sponsored pupil and athletic events. Additions to this fund are primarily from student fund -raising activities.

## Schedule of Additions, Deductions and Changes in Fiduciary Net Position - Budget and Actual Student Scholarship Fund For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

		Original Amended Budget Budget		Actual		Variance Positive (Negative)		
Additions	Φ.	400	Φ.	200	•	505	Φ.	205
Investment income Contributions	\$	180 50,000	\$	300 50,000	\$	505 39,453	\$	205 (10,547)
Total additions		50,180		50,300		39,958		(10,342)
Deductions								
Scholarships		50,180		50,300		44,584		5,716
Total deductions		50,180		50,300		44,584		5,716
Change in net position	\$			-		(4,626)	\$	(4,626)
Net position, beginning				224,389		224,389		
Net position, ending			\$	224,389	\$	219,763		

#### Statement of Changes in Assets and Liabilities Agency Fund For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	-	Balance e 30, 2015	Additions		D	eductions	Balance June 30, 2016	
Assets								
Cash and investments	\$	129,315	\$	189,527	\$	141,214	\$	177,628
Total assets	\$	129,315	\$	189,612	\$	141,214	\$	177,713
Liabilities								
Accounts payable	\$	259	\$	138	\$	259	\$	138
Undistributed monies		129,056		189,474		140,955		177,575
Total liabilities	\$	129,315	\$	189,612	\$	141,214	\$	177,713

## Schedule of Additions, Deductions and Changes in Undistributed Monies - Budget and Actual Student Activity (Agency) Fund For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	Original Budget		 mended Budget	 Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)		
Additions							
Elementary Schools	\$	45,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 115,421	\$	70,421	
Middle Schools		20,000	27,000	23,783		(3,217)	
High Schools		40,000	38,000	46,972		8,972	
Other additions				3,298		3,298	
Total additions		105,000	110,000	 189,474		79,474	
Deductions							
Elementary Schools		81,872	75,716	73,014		2,702	
Middle Schools		61,964	58,638	18,473		40,165	
High Schools		108,897	104,702	48,771		55,931	
Other deductions		2,887	, -	, -		<i>,</i> –	
Resources to special revenue funds		<u> </u>	 	 697		(697)	
Total deductions		255,620	 239,056	 140,955		98,101	
Change in undistributed monies	\$	(150,620)	(129,056)	48,519	\$	177,575	
Undistributed monies, beginning			 129,056	 129,056			
Undistributed monies, ending			\$ 	\$ 177,575			

#### SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEDULES - COMPONENT UNITS

#### **Charter Schools**

Aspen Ridge Preparatory School began operations in the fall of fiscal year 2012 to serve students in grades K through 5. In October 2014, the charter was renewed to serve grades K through 8. The school is located in Erie (Weld County).

Carbon Valley Academy, located in Frederick (Weld County), began operations in the fall of fiscal year 2006 to serve students in grades pre-K through 8. In 2009 the school opened a secondary academy with grade 9 and planned to add a grade each year until 12 <sup>th</sup> grade. However, the secondary academy was closed in December 2010.

Flagstaff Academy also began operations in the fall of fiscal year 2006 serv ing students in grades pre-K through 8. The school is located in Longmont (Boulder County) .

Imagine Charter School at Firestone (Weld County) began operations in the fall of fiscal year 2009 to serve students grades pre-K through 8.

St. Vrain Community Montessori School began operations in the fall of fiscal year 2009 servin g students in grades K through 2. The school, currently located in Longmont (Boulder County), added a grade each year until 6 <sup>th</sup> grade. In October 2013, the chart er was renewed to serve grades pre-K through 8, adding grade 7 in fiscal year 2015 and grade 8 in fiscal year 2016.

Twin Peaks Charter Academy, located in Longmont (Boulder County), began operations in the fall of fiscal year 1998 to serve students in grades K through 8. In 2012, the school opened a secondary academy with grades 9 and 10 and add ed a grade each year until 12 <sup>th</sup> grade.

#### Combining Statement of Net Position Component Units June 30, 2016

	spen Ridge Preparatory School		arbon Valley Academy		Flagstaff Academy
Assets Cash and investments Accounts receivable Prepaids Deposits Restricted cash and investments Capital assets,	\$ 1,967,100 154,318 - 600 1,879,034	\$	996,037 - 13,988 - 554,988	\$	3,774,009 1,394 69,408 - 929,480
Non-depreciable Depreciable, net	4,723,602 4,430,317		1,158,251 2,988,192		9,642,662
Total assets  Deferred outflows of resources	 13,154,971		5,711,456		14,416,953
Related to debt Related to pensions Total deferred outflows of resources	1,417,340 1,417,340		712,968 712,968		1,496,289 1,689,240 3,185,529
Liabilities Accounts payable	302,492		120,408		65,238
Due to primary government Retainage payable	165,224 86,188		22,805		9,943
Accrued salaries and benefits Accrued interest payable	91,474 279,300		87,607 21,965		315,987
Unearned revenue Noncurrent liabilities	19,575		-		35,068
Due within one year Due in more than one year Pension liability	 - 11,235,000 3,714,263		115,000 4,405,000 4,038,955		35,000 14,100,382 12,108,223
Total liabilities	 15,893,516		8,811,740		26,669,841
Deferred inflows of resources Related to pensions	52,644		57,245		171,614
Net Position					
Net investment in capital assets Restricted for	(202,047)		(976,820)		(3,563,240)
Emergencies Debt service	92,000		75,000		235,000
Unrestricted	(1,263,802)	(1,542,741)			(5,910,733)
Total net position	\$ (1,373,849)	\$	(2,444,561)	\$	(9,238,973)

						Component Units
			St Vrain			
lma	gine Charter		Community	٦	Twin Peaks	
;	School at	N	/lontessori		Charter	Total Charter
	Firestone		School		Academy	Schools
\$	2,177,886	\$	804,402	\$	3,237,126	\$ 12,956,560
	757		6,188		7,524	170,181
	2,819		36,510		47,514	170,239
	-		13,841		-	14,441
	-		-		2,590,660	5,954,162
	-		6,175		2,514,605	8,402,633
			73,307		20,454,812	37,589,290
	2,181,462		940,423		28,852,241	65,257,506
	-		-		3,065,258	4,561,547
	1,778,648		820,476		1,996,295	8,414,967
	1,778,648		820,476		5,061,553	12,976,514
	1,502		22,139		3,052	514,831
	878		-		106,921	305,771
	-				-	86,188
	181,367		7,488		357,072	1,040,995
			-		204,135	505,400
	51,716		104,065		15,458	225,882
					465,000	615,000
	_		_		26,042,547	55,782,929
	7,401,431		3,215,713		11,961,891	42,440,476
	7,636,894		3,349,405		39,156,076	101,517,472
	104,903		45,578		169,540	601,524
			.,.		,-	
			70.007		(0.47, 470)	/F.040.070\
	-		73,307		(947,470)	(5,616,270)
	162,000		61,000		247,000	872,000
	_		-		792,716	792,716
	(3,943,687)		(1,768,391)		(5,504,068)	(19,933,422)
\$	(3,781,687)	\$	(1,634,084)	\$	(5,411,822)	\$ (23,884,976)

#### Combining Statement of Activities Component Units For the Year Ended June 30, 2016

	spen Ridge reparatory School	arbon Valley Academy	Flagstaff Academy		
Expenses	_			_	
Instruction	\$ 1,741,339	\$ 1,631,277	\$	4,772,871	
Supporting services	1,245,101	974,531		2,796,347	
Interest expense	603,598	257,344		1,203,242	
Total expenses	 3,590,038	 2,863,152		8,772,460	
Program Revenues					
Charges for Services	293,831	139,560		844,713	
Operating Grants and Contributions	292,578	114,850		159,322	
Capital Grants and Contributions	92,669	43,593		210,102	
Total program revenues	679,078	298,003		1,214,137	
General Revenues					
Per pupil revenue	2,560,148	1,657,239		5,806,050	
Mill levy override	127,640	536,955		940,906	
Interest income	15,118	1,845		24,197	
Other		116,842		79,779	
Total general revenues	 2,702,906	 2,312,881		6,850,932	
Change in net position	(208,054)	(252,268)		(707,391)	
Net position, beginning	 (1,165,795)	 (2,192,293)		(8,531,582)	
Net position, ending	\$ (1,373,849)	\$ (2,444,561)	\$	(9,238,973)	

						Component Units	
			St Vrain				
lma	agine Charter	(	Community	Т	win Peaks		
	School at	ľ	Montessori		Charter	Т	otal Charter
	Firestone		School		Academy		Schools
\$	3,417,222	\$	1,375,164	\$	4,700,824	\$	17,638,697
Ψ	3,103,016	Ψ	896,498	Ψ	2,963,721	Ψ	11,979,214
	-		-		1,218,275		3,282,459
	6,520,238		2,271,662		8,882,820		32,900,370
	0,020,200		2,211,002		0,002,020		02,000,070
	472,746		323,318		200,541		2,274,709
	52,482		212,523		82,115		913,870
	142,920		49,010		251,311		789,605
	668,148		584,851		533,967		3,978,184
	3,936,656		1,354,364		6,809,679		22,124,136
	770,681		155,043		1,150,377		3,681,602
	-		420		706		42,286
	209,366		4,208		38,505		448,700
	4,916,703		1,514,035		7,999,267		26,296,724
	(935,387)		(172,776)		(349,586)		(2,625,462)
	(2,846,300)		(1,461,308)		(5,062,236)		(21,259,514)
	<del>'</del>		<u>,                                      </u>		<del>,</del>		
\$	(3,781,687)	\$	(1,634,084)	\$	(5,411,822)	\$	(23,884,976)



# STATISTICAL SECTION (UNAUDITED)

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### St. Vrain Valley School District RE -1J STATISTICAL SECTION

This section of the District's comprehensive annual financial report presents detailed information to provide readers of the financial statements, note disclosures, and required supplementary schedules an additional understanding with regard to the Di strict's overall financial health.

Contents	<u>Pages</u>
Financial Trends	
The schedules contain trend information to help the reader understand how the District's financial performance and well -being have changed over time.	106 – 117
Revenue Capacity	
The schedules contain information to help the reader assess the District's most significant local and state revenue sources.	118 – 122
Debt Capacity	
The schedules present information to help the reader assess the affordability of the District's current levels of outstanding debt and the District's ability to issue additional debt in the future.	123 – 127
Demographic and Economic Information	
The schedules offer demographic and economic indicators to help the reader understand the environment with which the District's financial activities take place.	128 – 133
Operating Information	
The schedules contain information to help the reader understand the staffing of the District, student population it serves, and capital asset data	134 - 141
Sources: Unless otherwise noted, the information in the schedules is derived from annual financial reports for the relevant year.	the comprehensive

#### St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Financial Trends Net Position by Component Accrual Basis of Accounting Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

	2007	2008	2009	2010
Governmental activities				
Net investment in capital assets (1)	\$ 20,092,457	\$ 17,752,278	\$ 16,389,200	\$ 5,837,277
Restricted	42,011,881	36,348,780	43,552,511	48,873,296
Unrestricted	(1,985,048)	14,481,434	35,783,693	41,983,603
Total governmental net position	60,119,290	68,582,492	95,725,404	96,694,176
Business-type activities (2)				
Net investment in capital assets Restricted	1,059,518	926,902	1,075,631 -	1,042,353
Unrestricted	927,056	695,203	476,099	967,637
Total business-type net position	1,986,574	1,622,105	1,551,730	2,009,990
Primary government				
Net investment in capital assets	21,151,975	18,679,180	17,464,831	6,879,630
Restricted	42,011,881	36,348,780	43,552,511	48,873,296
Unrestricted	(1,057,992)	15,176,637	36,259,792	42,951,240
Total primary government net position	\$ 62,105,864	\$ 70,204,597	\$ 97,277,134	\$ 98,704,166

Note 1: Based on a GASB implementation guide, the District changed its computation of net investment in capital assets in FY09

Note 2: Due to change in accounting effective July 1, 2014, Nutrition Services was no longer reported as a business-type activity but, rather, included in governmental activities.

Note 3: Due to the implementation of GASB Statements No. 68 and 71 in FY15, the District recognized its share of the net pension liability, resulting in a deficit net position.

 2011	 2012	 2013		2014		2015 (3)		2016	
\$ 1,650,384	\$ (4,553,120)	\$ 5,975,997	\$	4,819,681	\$	4,340,004	\$	6,071,204	
41,903,392	42,346,312	43,513,161		47,616,074		50,736,515		62,443,429	
49,879,868	52,817,264	74,351,302		75,262,484		(355,968,501)		(365,795,314)	
93,433,644	90,610,456	123,840,460		127,698,239		(300,891,982)		(297,280,681)	
						<u>,                                      </u>		,	
908,812	1,201,873	1,137,800		1,046,337		-		-	
-	-	-		- 0.000.740		-		-	
1,534,339	 1,957,064	 2,065,046		2,226,743					
 2,443,151	3,158,937	 3,202,846		3,273,080		-	_	-	
2,559,196	(3,351,247)	7,113,797		5,866,018		4,340,004		6,071,204	
41,903,392	42,346,312	43,513,161		47,616,074		50,736,515		62,443,429	
51,414,207	54,774,328	76,416,348		77,489,227		(355,968,501)		(365,795,314)	
\$ 95,876,795	\$ 93,769,393	\$ 127,043,306	\$	130,971,319	\$	(300,891,982)	\$	(297,280,681)	

#### St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Financial Trends Changes in Net Position Accrual Basis of Accounting Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

	_	2007		2008		2009	_	2010
Expenses								
Governmental activities:								
Instruction	\$	115,031,293	\$	122,240,743	\$	127,681,937	\$	136,783,787
Supporting services		58,113,258		60,629,900		69,745,866		106,835,640
Interest		16,010,493		15,500,560		15,845,498		19,182,556
Total governmental activities expenses		189,155,044		198,371,203		213,273,301		262,801,983
Business-type activities:								
Food services		6,368,635		7,069,557		7,825,813	_	7,795,085
Total primary government expenses	\$	195,523,679	\$	205,440,760	\$	221,099,114	\$	270,597,068
Program Revenues								
Governmental activities:								
Charges for services	_		_		_		_	
Tuition and fees	\$	6,299,455	\$	7,167,010	\$	8,182,298	\$	11,324,592
Internal charges		634,386		731,765		1,892,602		2,033,494
Operating grants and contributions		12,329,701		13,200,675		14,558,258		19,607,144
Capital grants and contributions  Total governmental activities program revenues		591,496 19,855,038		507,755 21,607,205		199,537 24,832,695	_	452,712 33,417,942
	_	19,000,000	_	21,007,205	_	24,032,093	_	33,417,942
Business-type activities: (1) Charges for services		3,363,892		3,574,268		3,776,079		3.911.304
Operating grants and contributions		2,754,834		3,106,894		3,661,169		4,206,325
Capital grants and contributions		2,734,034		3,100,034		312,655		135,146
Total business-type activities program revenues	_	6,118,726	_	6,681,162	_	7,749,903	_	8,252,775
Total primary government program revenues	\$	25,973,764	\$	28,288,367	\$	32,582,598	\$	41,670,717
Net (expense) / revenue								
Governmental activities	\$	(169,300,006)	\$	(176,763,998)	\$	(188,440,606)	\$	(229,384,041)
Business-type activities		(249,909)		(388,395)		(75,910)	_	457,690
Total primary government net expense	\$	(169,549,915)	\$	(177,152,393)	\$	(188,516,516)	\$	(228,926,351)
General Revenues and Other Changes								
in Net Position								
Governmental activities:								
Property taxes	\$	77,555,794	\$	83,233,225	\$	88,457,619	\$	91,637,477
Specific ownership taxes		5,997,044		6,047,704		6,054,107		6,023,739
Mill levy override		- 95 040 054		-		15,923,875		17,385,887
State equalization Investment income		85,049,954 4,805,951		90,264,910 4,350,866		100,658,351 1,690,910		110,042,029 1,361,173
Other		3,471,495		1,330,495		2,798,656		3,902,508
Transfers		1,095,313		1,000,400		2,700,000		-
Total governmental activities		177,975,551		185,227,200		215,583,518		230,352,813
Business-type activities:		<u> </u>		, ,		, ,		<i></i>
Investment income		25,617		23,926		5,535		570
Transfers		<u> </u>		<u> </u>		<u> </u>		
Total business-type activities		25,617		23,926		5,535		570
Total primary government	\$	178,001,168	\$	185,251,126	\$	215,589,053	\$	230,353,383
Change in Not Position								
Change in Net Position Governmental activities	\$	8,675,545	\$	8,463,202	\$	27,142,912	\$	968,772
Business-type activities	Ψ	(224,292)	Ψ	(364,469)	Ψ	(70,375)	Ψ	458,260
Total primary government	\$	8,451,253	\$	8,098,733	\$	27,072,537	\$	1,427,032
. , , ,	_			,,	_		÷	, ,

Note 1: Due to change in accounting effective July 1, 2014, Nutrition Services was no longer reported as a business-type activity but, rather, included in governmental activities.

	2011		2012		2013		2014	2015			2016
•	454 550 400	•	450 400 050	Ф.	100 050 104	æ	170 620 244	\$	204 744 025	•	240 626 024
\$	154,559,432	\$	156,466,950 87.621,269	\$	162,259,184	\$	178,639,344 102.775.349	ф	201,741,825	\$	218,636,924
	92,466,787 20,837,721		20,839,718		82,910,079 20,383,627		19,739,295		122,353,964 13,866,228		122,197,878 14,561,966
_	267,863,940	_	264,927,937	_	265,552,890	_	301,153,988	_	337,962,017	_	355,396,768
_	201,000,010	_	201,027,007	_	200,002,000	_	001,100,000	_	007,002,017	_	000,000,700
	8,155,509		8,338,941		8,550,602		8,878,049				
\$	276,019,449	\$	273,266,878	\$	274,103,492	\$	310,032,037	\$	337,962,017	\$	355,396,768
\$	10,924,440	\$	12,478,933	\$	14,190,837	\$	15,704,630	\$	19,348,384	\$	20,154,234
Ψ	1.594.055	Ψ	1.731.141	Ψ	1,557,178	Ψ	1,517,636	Ψ	1,469,687	Ψ	1,438,908
	26,905,761		19,577,033		19,285,254		25,359,439		34,241,186		33,671,661
	334,803		514,826		742,088		1,022,765		1,078,391		1,302,197
	39,759,059		34,301,933		35,775,357		43,604,470		56,137,648		56,567,000
	3,709,186		3,804,775		3,448,430		3,879,122		-		-
	4,878,818		4,884,351		5,035,106		5,052,608		-		-
_		_	364,451	_	109,033	_	15,396	_		_	<u>-</u>
_	8,588,004	_	9,053,577	_	8,592,569	_	8,947,126	_		_	
\$	48,347,063	\$	43,355,510	\$	44,367,926	\$	52,551,596	\$	56,137,648	\$	56,567,000
\$	(228,104,881)	\$	(230,626,004)	\$	(229,777,533)	\$	(257,549,518)	\$	(281,824,369)	\$	(298,829,768)
Ψ	432,495	Ψ	714,636	Ψ	41,967	Ψ	69,077	Ψ	(201,024,505)	Ψ	(230,023,700)
\$	(227,672,386)	\$	(229,911,368)	\$	(229,735,566)	\$	(257,480,441)	\$	(281,824,369)	\$	(298,829,768)
	(221,012,000)	<u> </u>	(220,011,000)	<u> </u>	(220,700,000)	<u> </u>	(201,100,111)	<u> </u>	(201,021,000)	<u> </u>	(200,020,100)
•	04 000 070	•	04 000 400	Φ.	00 000 750	•	00.704.404	Φ.	07.050.004	•	447.040.404
\$	91,600,278	\$	94,238,488	\$	99,933,752	\$	96,794,464	\$	97,352,334	\$	117,616,184
	5,805,254 17,180,635		5,920,333 17,108,522		7,090,842 31,646,447		8,241,096 32,675,735		8,253,685 31,932,829		7,938,746 38,998,710
	101,290,756		103,622,720		108,346,576		119,131,699		133,584,264		132,980,049
	2,014,620		952,516		770,928		447,054		370,277		537,862
	6,952,806		5,960,237		15,218,992		6,677,328		4,889,519		4,369,518
	-		-		-		-		-		-
	224,844,349		227,802,816		263,007,537		263,967,376		276,382,908		302,441,069
	666		1,150		1,942		1,157		-		-
_	666	_	1,150	_	1,942	_		_	<del></del>	_	<del></del>
\$	224,845,015	\$	227,803,966	\$	263,009,479	\$	263,968,533	\$	276,382,908	\$	302,441,069
φ	224,040,010	φ	221,003,900	φ	200,009,479	φ	200,800,000	Ψ	210,002,800	φ	302,77 1,009
\$	(3,260,532)	\$	(2,823,188)	\$	33,230,004	\$	6,417,858	\$	(5,441,461)	\$	3,611,301
_	433,161	_	715,786		43,909		70,234		<u> </u>		-
\$	(2,827,371)	\$	(2,107,402)	\$	33,273,913	\$	6,488,092	\$	(5,441,461)	\$	3,611,301

### St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Financial Trends

#### **Governmental Activities**

#### Colorado Public School Finance Act Revenues by Source

Accrual Basis of Accounting Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

	 2007	2008	_	2009	_	2010
Governmental activities: Property taxes Specific ownership taxes State equalization Total finance act revenues	\$ 77,555,794 5,997,044 85,049,954 168,602,792	\$ 83,233,225 6,047,704 90,264,910 179,545,839	\$	88,457,619 6,054,107 100,658,351 195,170,077	\$	91,637,477 6,023,739 110,042,029 207,703,245
Total governmental activities revenues (1)	\$ 197,830,589	\$ 206,834,405	\$	240,416,213	\$	263,770,755
Public School Finance Act revenues as percentage of total governmental activities revenues	85.2%	86.8%		81.2%		78.7%

Note 1: Governmental activities revenues are a combination of program revenues and general revenues as shown on page 108-109

	2011	 2012	 2013	 2014	 2015	 2016
10	1,600,278 5,805,254 1,290,756	\$ 94,238,488 5,920,333 103,622,720	\$ 99,933,752 7,090,842 108,346,576	\$ 96,794,464 8,241,096 119,131,699	\$ 97,352,334 8,253,685 133,584,264	\$ 117,616,184 7,938,746 132,980,049
<u>\$ 19</u>	8,696,288	\$ 203,781,541	\$ 215,371,170	\$ 224,167,259	\$ 239,190,283	\$ 258,534,979
\$ 26	4,603,408	\$ 262,104,749	\$ 298,782,894	\$ 307,571,846	\$ 332,520,556	\$ 359,008,069
	75.1%	77.7%	72.1%	72.9%	71.9%	72.0%

## St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Financial Trends Fund Balances of Governmental Funds Modified Accrual Basis of Accounting

Last Ten Fiscal Years (1) (Unaudited)

	 2007	_	2008	 2009		2010
General Fund						
Nonspendable	\$ 358,352	\$	470,427	\$ 279,157		\$ 368,341
Restricted	3,586,569		3,335,550	5,887,253		7,012,090
Committed	182,924		1,430,725	4,637,168		6,448,562
Assigned	4,495,619		3,468,174	21,235,851	(2)	22,768,212
Unassigned	3,466,093		6,758,492	3,675,281	` '	5,750,977
Total General Fund	\$ 12,089,557	\$	15,463,368	\$ 35,714,710	- :	\$ 42,348,182
All Other Governmental Funds						
Nonspendable	\$ 42,257	\$	42,257	\$ 42,257		\$ 42,257
Restricted	38,425,312		33,013,230	37,665,258		41,861,206
Committed	73,272,726		23,459,105	114,283,595		162,632,220
Assigned	-		-	-		-
Unassigned	-		-	-		-
Total all other governmental funds	\$ 111,740,295	\$	56,514,592	\$ 151,991,110		\$ 204,535,683

Note 1: The District implemented GASB 54, Fund Balance Reporting and Governmental Fund Type Definitions during FY11. However, the classifications of fund balance per GASB 54 are presented retroactively.

Note 2: Due to the successful passage of a mill levy override in Nov 2008 & 2012, the District assigned fund balance related to that purpose beginning FY09.

Note 3: The District transferred the Capital Reserve Fund from a special revenue fund type to a capital projects fund type during FY11 which impacted the reporting of some fund balance classifications within that fund.

	2011 (3)		2012		2013		2014		2015		2016
\$	412,819	\$	436,926	\$	1,093,153	\$	550,152	\$	564,695	\$	602,083
	7,152,152		7,058,536		7,253,916		8,255,777		8,581,421		9,102,103
	6,797,608		12,435,243		14,714,696		16,712,437		17,356,755		19,457,385
	23,713,563		24,551,891		37,334,057		29,144,534		30,313,348		38,441,989
	8,526,501		5,409,629		4,126,286		11,494,113		22,041,660		28,127,324
\$	46,602,643	\$	49,892,225	\$	64,522,108	\$	66,157,013	\$	78,857,879	\$	95,730,884
\$	42.257	\$	14,537	\$	14,537	\$	606,233	\$	886,069	\$	500,271
•	34,751,240	Ψ	35,287,776	*	36,259,245	*	39,360,297	*	42,155,094	*	51,997,880
	104,057,163		78,979,099		46,545,871		38,120,748		26,529,450		21,133,257
	1,712,983		-		-		-		-		-
_	<del>-</del>		<del></del>		<del></del>				<u> </u>		
_\$_	140,563,643	<u>\$</u>	114,281,412	\$	82,819,653	\$	78,087,278	\$	69,570,613	\$	73,631,408

#### St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Financial Trends

#### **Changes in Fund Balances of Governmental Funds**

#### Modified Accrual Basis of Accounting Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

	2007	2008	2009	2010
Revenues				
Property taxes	\$ 75,761,142	\$ 82,001,081	\$ 87,124,649	\$ 92,597,766
Specific ownership taxes	5,997,044	6,047,704	6,054,107	6,023,739
Mill levy override	-	-	15,923,875	17,385,887
Investment income	4,758,927	4,324,865	1,690,910	1,361,173
Charges for service	4,505,478	4,949,331	7,072,297	7,492,878
Student activities (1)	2,428,363	2,949,444	3,002,603	5,865,208
Miscellaneous	1,760,662	1,804,691	2,643,533	4,210,074
Local intergovernmental	32,296	33,559	24,271	10,000
State intergovernmental	90,760,436	96,769,997	106,647,109	116,754,564
Federal intergovernmental	7,577,197	7,720,045	8,569,500	12,894,609
Total revenues	\$ 193,581,545	\$ 206,600,717	\$ 238,752,854	\$ 264,595,898
Expenditures				
Instruction	\$ 102,077,107	\$ 107,631,101	\$ 118,531,065	\$ 136,127,577
Supporting services	56,356,357	59,126,506	65,842,654	106,358,121
Student activities (1)	2,124,971	2,839,834	3,317,010	5,588,472
Food service operations (2)	-	-	-	-
Capital outlay	12,796,447	54,797,679	11,845,608	11,933,633
Debt service				
Principal	11,700,000	18,835,000	11,045,000	11,695,000
Interest, bond issuance costs, fiscal charges	14,638,580	15,222,489	16,214,243	19,906,806
Toal expenditures	\$ 199,693,462	\$ 258,452,609	\$ 226,795,580	\$ 291,609,609
Excess of revenues over (under) expenditures	(6,111,917)	(51,851,892)	11,957,274	(27,013,711)
Other financing sources (uses)				
Issuance of bonds, coupons	\$ 56,800,000	\$ -	\$ 104,000,000	\$ 85,000,000
Premium received on issuance of bonds	3,622,791	· -	504,199	1,191,756
Paid to bond agent	(479,707)	_	(751,347)	
Proceeds from sale of land	2,309,767	-	-	-
Capital lease proceeds	-	-	-	-
Lease obligations	(473,254)	-	-	-
Transfers in (3)	5,585,026	705,425	377,825	675,521
Transfers out (3)	(423,614)	(705,425)	(360,091)	(675,521)
Total other financing sources (uses)	\$ 66,941,009	\$ -	\$ 103,770,586	\$ 86,191,756
Net change in fund balances	\$ 60,829,092	\$ (51,851,892)	\$ 115,727,860	\$ 59,178,045
Debt service as percentage of				
noncapital expenditures	13.9%	16.6%	12.9%	11.7%

Note 1: Student Activities was a governmental fund (special revenue fund) until fiscal year 2002. Based on reassessment, the Agency Fund was split into a Special Revenue type and Agency type in fiscal year 2007. However, guidance provided by the Colo Dept of Education in fiscal year 2010 required the District to account for student activities in a special revenue fund.

Note 2: Due to change in accounting effective July 1, 2014, Nutrition Services was no longer reported as a business-type activity but, rather, included in governmental activities.

Note 3: Transfers in may not equal transfers out due to transfers between governmental funds and other fund types.

2011	2012	2013	2014 2015		2016	
\$ 92,576,990 5,805,254 17,180,635 2,014,620 7,572,312	\$ 94,084,083 5,920,333 17,108,522 952,516 8,823,864	\$ 97,617,286 7,090,842 31,646,447 768,369 9,657,975	\$ 97,868,432 8,241,096 32,675,735 441,771 11,233,462	\$ 95,556,636 8,253,685 31,932,829 364,441 13,976,867	\$ 117,473,228 7,938,746 38,998,710 518,599 15,193,163	
5,273,683 6,398,209	5,386,210 5,962,833	6,090,040 5,870,507	5,988,804 7,684,697	6,841,204 5,815,650	6,399,979 5,671,715	
889,400 108,561,877 19,634,640	147,779 111,631,898 11,567,855	149,260 115,745,102 11,886,728	- 129,412,975 15,078,163	152,260 145,784,457 22,040,993	- 144,672,380 21,979,330	
\$ 265,907,620	\$ 261,585,893	\$ 286,522,556	\$ 308,625,135	\$ 330,719,022	\$ 358,845,850	
\$ 137,948,105 82,318,652 5,351,321	\$ 135,709,381 80,315,183 4,544,634	\$ 139,805,061 80,357,118 5,047,925	\$ 155,545,205 100,099,062 5,737,781	\$ 160,954,003 103,793,219 6,416,414 8,960,303	\$ 175,857,230 105,198,115 5,969,981 9,184,944	
63,702,969	28,764,568	39,198,675	16,466,640	14,786,624	8,167,677	
12,560,000 23,023,214	13,060,000 22,209,181	13,870,000 21,597,766	13,360,000 20,513,917	14,205,000 19,139,633	15,225,000 17,946,933	
\$ 324,904,261	\$ 284,602,947	\$ 299,876,545	\$ 311,722,605	\$ 328,255,196	\$ 337,549,880	
(58,996,641)	(23,017,054)	(13,353,989)	(3,097,470)	2,463,826	21,295,970	
\$ 65,505,000 8,370,336 (74,596,274)	\$ 35,395,000 4,224,186 (39,594,781)	\$ - - - -	\$ - - -	\$ 50,355,000 10,821,491 (61,682,860)	\$ 115,155,000 12,871,395 (128,498,887)	
-	-	-	-	-	110,322 -	
5,034,643 (5,034,643)	217,592 (217,592)	3,972 (3,481,859)	50,123 (50,123)	6,669 (6,669)	7,620 (7,620)	
\$ (720,938)	\$ 24,405	\$ (3,477,887)	\$ -	\$ (506,369)	\$ (362,170)	
\$ (59,717,579)	\$ (22,992,649)	\$ (16,831,876)	\$ (3,097,470)	\$ 1,957,457	\$ 20,933,800	
13.5%	13.1%	13.2%	11.2%	10.3%	9.8%	

#### St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Financial Trends

#### **Governmental Activities**

#### Colorado Public School Finance Act Revenues by Source

Modified Accrual Basis of Accounting Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

	 2007	 2008	2009	 2010
Governmental activities: Property taxes Specific ownership taxes State equalization Total finance act revenues	\$ 75,761,142 5,997,044 85,049,954 166,808,140	\$ 82,001,081 6,047,704 90,264,910 178,313,695	\$ 87,124,649 6,054,107 100,658,351 193,837,107	\$ 92,597,766 6,023,739 110,042,029 208,663,534
Total revenues (1)	\$ 193,581,545	\$ 206,600,717	\$ 238,752,854	\$ 264,595,898
Public School Finance Act revenues as percentage of total governmental funds revenues	86.2%	86.3%	81.2%	78.9%

Note 1: As shown on the Changes in Fund Balances of Governmental Funds schedule, pages 114-115

2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
\$ 92,576,990 5,805,254 101,290,756 199,673,000	\$ 94,084,083 5,920,333 103,622,720 203,627,136	\$ 97,617,286 7,090,842 108,346,576 213,054,704	\$  97,868,432 8,241,096 119,131,699 225,241,227	\$ 95,556,636 8,253,685 133,584,264 237,394,585	\$ 117,473,228 7,938,746 132,980,049 258,392,023
\$ 265,907,620	\$ 261,585,893	\$ 286,522,556	\$ 308,625,135	\$ 330,719,022	\$ 358,845,850
75.1%	77.8%	74.4%	73.0%	71.8%	72.0%

### St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Revenue Capacity Assessed Value and Estimated Actual Value of Taxable Property (in thousands)

Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

Levy Year	Collection Year	Residential Property	-	ommercial Property	 Industrial Vacant Property Property		Oil & Gas		Public Utilities		
2006	2007	\$ 1,081,625	\$	394,898	\$ 241,150	\$	111,786	\$	145,259	\$	31,491
2007	2008	1,182,053		431,564	263,541		122,165		158,746		34,415
2008	2009	1,204,677		455,285	280,041		112,331		150,442		37,266
2009	2010	1,177,329		498,179	291,190		102,235		266,758		42,434
2010	2011	1,187,067		570,059	220,668		98,862		217,263		44,690
2011	2012	1,143,172		550,254	205,539		76,411		312,960		48,052
2012	2013	1,007,602		573,511	178,137		53,144		484,467		141,099
2013	2014	1,158,066		557,650	209,886		69,100		359,581		54,164
2014	2015	957,810		537,785	174,325		48,086		547,850		122,912
2015	2016	1,411,528		619,463	209,403		100,063		481,547		81,294

Note 1: Includes the override mill levy approved by voters at the 2008 Election

Note 2: Includes the override mill levy approved by voters at the 2008 and 2012 Elections

Source: Assessors' Offices of Boulder, Larimer, and Weld Counties, and City and County of Broomfield

Aç	griculture	latural sources	 otal Taxable Assessed Value (1)	Total Direct ax Rate	_	 Estimated Actual Taxable Value (1)	P	Assessed Value as a ercentage of Actual Value
\$	13,499	\$ 4,880	\$ 2,024,588	\$ 38.035		\$ 16,152,649		12.53%
	14,752	5,333	2,212,569	37.798		17,713,708		12.49%
	23,999	6,530	2,270,571	46.285	(1)	18,182,936		12.49%
	17,168	6,995	2,402,288	46.268	(1)	18,423,291		13.04%
	16,517	5,174	2,360,300	46.837	(1)	18,488,567		12.77%
	18,526	4,894	2,359,808	47.614	(1)	17,863,544		13.21%
	20,548	2,204	2,460,712	53.500	(2)	18,121,027		13.58%
	21,464	5,035	2,434,946	53.679	(2)	18,177,477		13.40%
	18,342	8,272	2,415,382	53.673	(2)	18,333,472		13.17%
	29,086	5,112	2,937,496	53.887	(2)	21,989,300		13.36%

# St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Revenue Capacity Property Tax Rates Direct and Overlapping Governments Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

Levy Year	Collection Year	General Operating Millage	Debt Service Millage	Total School District Millage	Boulder County Millage	Weld County Millage	Larimer County Millage	Broomfield County Millage	Total County Millage	City of Longmont Millage
2006	2007	25.285	12.750	38.035	22.467	16.804	22.410	28.968	90.649	13.420
2007	2008	25.048	12.750	37.798	22.467	16.804	22.414	28.968	90.653	13.420
2008	2009	32.415	13.870	46.285	23.067	16.804	22.395	28.968	91.234	13.420
2009	2010	32.398	13.870	46.268	23.667	16.804	22.435	28.968	91.874	13.420
2010	2011	32.537	14.300	46.837	24.645	16.804	22.524	28.968	92.941	13.420
2011	2012	32.474	15.140	47.614	24.645	16.804	22.472	28.968	92.889	13.420
2012	2013	38.700	14.800	53.500	24.645	16.804	22.520	28.968	92.937	13.420
2013	2014	38.879	14.800	53.679	25.120	16.804	22.424	28.968	93.316	13.420
2014	2015	38.873	14.800	53.673	24.794	15.800	22.459	28.968	92.021	13.420
2015	2016	39.087	14.800	53.887	22.624	15.800	21.882	28.968	89.274	13.420

**Source:** Assessors' Offices of Boulder, Larimer, and Weld Counties, and Central Records Office of the City and County of Broomfield

## St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Revenue Capacity Principal Taxpayers of the Boulder/Longmont Area Current Year and Nine Years Ago (Unaudited)

			2007			2016	
_Taxpayer	Α	2006 Taxable ssessed 'aluation	Rank	Percent of Total District Taxable Assessed Value (1)	2015 Taxable Assessed Valuation	Rank	Percent of Total District Taxable Assessed Value (2)
Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.	\$ 3	34,685,570	3	1.72%	\$ 236,819,960	1	8.14%
Kerr-McGee Rocky Mtn. Corp.	4	19,894,600	1	2.48%	190,484,190	2	6.55%
Qwest Corporation	3	31,471,640	4	1.56%			
Circle Capital Longmont LLC	3	31,434,280	5	1.56%			
Synergy Resources Corporation (3)					28,411,920	3	0.98%
Noble Energy, Inc. (3)	2	23,998,700	6				
Seagate Technology LLC	2	22,066,420	7	1.10%	21,997,331	4	0.76%
Amgen Inc.	3	35,984,390	2	1.79%	21,315,968	5	0.73%
Public Service Co. nka Xcel Energy					20,287,480	6	0.70%
Longmont Diagonal Investments LP					19,488,611	7	0.67%
Xilinx Inc.		8,848,540	9	0.44%	13,545,477	8	0.47%
Ramco-Gershenson Properties LP					12,628,871	9	0.43%
Hub Properties Trust					12,585,843	10	0.43%
Micro Motion Inc.		9,347,630	8	0.46%			
Twin Peaks Mall Associated Ltd.		8,351,770	10	0.42%			
Total	\$ 25	56,083,540		11.53%	\$ 577,565,651		19.86%

Note 1: Based on a 2006 certified assessed valuation of \$2,012,360,860

Note 2: Based on a 2015 certified assessed valuation of \$2,908,339,962

Note 3: Synergy Resources Corporation acquired Noble Energy in 2016

Source: Assessors' Offices of Boulder, Larimer, and Weld Counties, and Central Records Office of the City and County of Broomfield

#### St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Revenue Capacity Property Tax Levied and Collected - All Funds Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

Levy Year	Collection Year	Total Tax Levy	Current Tax Collections	Percent of Levy Collected	Delinquent Tax Collections	Total Tax Collections	Percent of Total Tax Collection to Levy	Outstanding Delinquent Taxes (1), (2)
2006	2007	\$ 76,540,145	\$ 73,647,406	96.22%	\$ 1,847,549	\$ 75,494,955	98.63%	\$ 2,892,740
2007	2008	83,603,063	80,083,112	95.79%	1,766,634	81,849,746	97.90%	3,519,950
2008	2009	104,326,045	99,523,612	95.40%	2,206,238	101,729,849	97.51%	4,802,434
2009	2010	110,323,836	106,309,890	96.36%	3,305,101	109,614,992	99.36%	4,013,945
2010	2011	109,541,888	106,266,524	97.01%	3,185,425	109,451,949	99.92%	3,275,364
2011	2012	111,346,454	107,891,736	96.90%	2,892,256	110,783,992	99.49%	3,454,718
2012	2013	130,357,471	124,794,137	95.73%	2,314,277	127,108,414	97.51%	5,563,334
2013	2014	129,922,153	125,627,203	96.69%	2,459,347	128,086,550	98.59%	4,294,950
2014	2015	128,222,707	123,353,818	96.20%	1,600,853	124,954,671	97.45%	4,868,889
2015	2016	156,721,715	151,709,870	96.80%	1,889,241	153,599,111	98.01%	5,011,845

Note 1: Outstanding delinquent taxes are considered relatively minor and are not obtainable from the country treasurers. Note 2: These outstanding delinquent taxes are included in property taxes receivable.

Assessors' Offices of Boulder, Weld and Larimer Counties, Central Records Office of the City and County of Broomfield, and St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Source:

## St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Debt Capacity Ratios of Outstanding Debt by Type Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

Governmental Activities General Percentage Fiscal Obligation Capital Registered of Average Per Personal Income (2) Bonds Leases Coupons Total Year Capita (2) 2007 317,870,000 1,628,544 319,498,544 3.8% \$ 2,185 2008 299,035,000 300,048,917 2,015 1,013,917 3.4% 2009 391,990,000 623,268 392,613,268 4.5% 2,601 2010 465,295,000 755,927 466,050,927 5.2% 3,027 2011 451,865,000 451,865,000 4.8% 2,877 2012 438,795,000 700,000 439,495,000 4.4% 2,764 2013 424,925,000 924,117 300,000 426,149,117 4.0% 2,621 2014 736,161 300,000 412,601,161 2,525 411,565,000 3.4% 2015 548,205 300,000 2,391 391,800,000 392,648,205 (1) 2016 375,995,000 463,558 300,000 376,758,558 (1) 2,254

Note 1: Personal income data for 2015 and 2016 not available

Note 2: Personal Income and Per Capita data from the Demographic and Economic Information on pages 128-129

Source: District's financial records

# St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Debt Capacity Ratios of General Bonded Debt Outstanding Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

		General				Percentage of Estimated Actual Taxable	
Levy	Collection	Obligation		Less Debt	Net	Value (1) of	Per
Year	Year	Bonds	_Se	ervice Funds	Bonded Debt	Property	Capita (2)
2006	2007	\$ 317,870,000	\$	32,506,943	\$ 285,363,057	1.77%	1,952
2007	2008	299,035,000		27,000,135	272,034,865	1.54%	1,827
2008	2009	391,990,000		30,801,518	361,188,482	1.99%	2,393
2009	2010	465,295,000		32,890,953	432,404,047	2.35%	2,808
2010	2011	451,865,000		30,081,745	421,783,255	2.28%	2,686
2011	2012	438,795,000		30,163,653	408,631,347	2.29%	2,570
2012	2013	424,925,000		30,558,380	394,366,620	2.18%	2,426
2013	2014	411,565,000		32,700,504	378,864,496	2.08%	2,319
2014	2015	391,800,000		34,035,743	357,764,257	1.95%	2,179
2015	2016	375,995,000		43,375,929	332,619,071	1.51%	1,990

Note 1: Refer to Assessed and Estimated Actual Values of Taxable Property schedule on page 118-119

Note 2: Population data is in the Demographic and Economic Information on page 128-129

Source: District's financial records

### St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Debt Capacity Direct and Overlapping Governmental Activities Debt As of June 30, 2016 (Unaudited)

Name of		2015 Assessed		Outstanding General Obligation	Outstanding General Obligation Debt Attributable to the District			
Overlapping Entity		Valuation		Debt	Percent		Amount	
Berthoud Fire Protection District	\$	278,612,622	\$	450,000	25.35%	\$	114,075	
City of Boulder		3,160,450,409		26,380,000	1.06%		279,628	
Carbon Valley Park & Recreation District		655,895,660		4,530,000	67.36%		3,051,408	
Central Colorado Water Conservancy		4,124,486,860		28,635,000	0.03%		8,591	
Central Colorado Water Conservancy-								
Groundwater Mgnt Subdistrict		2,404,388,670		15,171,674	0.05%		7,586	
Colliers Hill Metro District No. 1		1,622,290		607,642	100.00%		607,642	
City of Dacono		96,852,240		1,905,000	41.12%		783,336	
Town of Erie		289,707,406		18,635,000	79.32%		14,781,282	
Erie Commons Metro District No. 1		10		7,540,000	100.00%		7,540,000	
Erie Highlands Metro District No. 1		2,021,240		9,156,000	100.00%		9,156,000	
Fort Lupton Fire Protection District		822,975,740		3,140,000	0.00%		-	
Frederick-Firestone Fire Protection Dist.		415,017,210		1,975,000	94.04%		1,857,290	
Godding Hollow Metropolitan District		492,610		403,361	100.00%		403,361	
Harvest Junction Metropolitan District		24,496,094		8,100,000	100.00%		8,100,000	
Left Hand Water & Sanitation District		6,128,135		77,932	100.00%		77,932	
Liberty Ranch Metropolitan District		16,610,240		4,680,000	100.00%		4,680,000	
Lyons Fire Protection District		61,185,175		595,000	98.74%		587,503	
Mead Western Meadows Metro District		4,193,690		3,105,000	100.00%		3,105,000	
North Metro Fire Rescue Authority		1,626,969,717		38,535,000	0.26%		100,191	
Northern Colorado Water Cons. District		17,949,404,772		4,124,069	15.71%		647,891	
Palisade Metropolitan District No. 2		255,160		6,746,611	100.00%		6,746,611	
Stoneridge Metropolitan District		8,257,340		3,725,000	99.48%		3,705,630	
Sweetgrass Metropolitan District No. 2		6,204,810		2,750,000	0.04%		1,100	
Vista Ridge Metropolitan District		61,072,610		40,534,543	100.00%		40,534,543	
Wildflower Metropolitan District No. 1		1,341,950		147,100	100.00%		147,100	
Wyndham Hill Metropolitan District No. 2		11,360,740		3,310,000	100.00%		3,310,000	
Total overlapping debt							110,333,700	
Direct debt of the District							376,758,558	
Total direct and overlapping debt						\$	487,092,258	

This chart includes a summary of the estimated overlapping general obligation debt, as of December 31, 2015, of those entities with the authority to levy property taxes which are located wholly or partially within the District. Also, shown is the percentage and amount of the total estimated outstanding general obligation debt of these entities, inclusive and exclusive of estimated general obligation under debt, which is chargeable to property located within the District's boundaries. Because no single parcel of property located within the District's boundaries is located within every entity shown on the chart, the chart is not indicative of the actual or potential tax burden upon any single parcel of property located within the District's boundaries. The District is not financially or legally obligated with regard to any of the indebtedness shown on the chart.

Source: Individual governmental entities

### St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Debt Capacity Legal Debt Margin Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

	2007		2008		2009			2010	
Debt Limit	\$	969,158,919	\$	442,367,652	\$	454,114,207	\$	480,457,607	
Total net debt applicable to limit		317,870,000		299,035,000		391,990,000		465,295,000	
Legal debt margin	\$	651,288,919	\$	143,332,652	\$	62,124,207	\$	15,162,607	
Total net debt applicable to the lin as a percentage of debt limit	nit	32.8%		67.6%		86.3%		96.8%	

#### Fiscal Year 2016 Calculation

Under the Colorado Public School Finance Act of 1994, per Colorado Revised Statute 22-42-104, the limitation on bonded indebtedness is the greater of 20 percent\*\* of assessed value or 6 percent of actual value.

	Assessed Value		Actual Value
Assessed or Estimated Actual Value	\$ 2,908,339,962 (1)	\$	21,964,847,562
Debt Limit Percentage **	25.00% (2)	_	6.00%
Legal debt limit	727,084,991		1,317,890,854
Amount of debt applicable to debt limit: Total bonded debt as of June 30, 2016	375,995,000		375,995,000
Legal debt margin	\$ 351,089,991	\$	941,895,854

<sup>\*\*</sup> Per section 1.3, in years of high growth as defined in the statute, the debt limit can be raised to 25%

Note 1: The assessed valuation shown here includes \$29,155,610 of assessed valuation attributable to the tax increment financing district (Longmont Downtown Development Authority and the Broomfield Urban Renewal Authority) located within the District. An additional slight difference is due to adjustment to the various County Assessors' compilations of the above information.

Note 2: Although the District qualifies for the legal debt margin based on 6% of the actual value, it has taken a conservative posture by limiting its debt based on 20% (or 25% as applicable) of the assessed value.

**Source:** Assessors' Offices of Boulder, Larimer, and Weld Counties, City and County of Broomfield, and St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J

2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
\$ 472,060,055	\$ 471,961,545	\$ 492,142,370	\$ 484,070,694	\$ 477,792,210	\$ 727,084,991
451,865,000	438,795,000	424,925,000	411,565,000	391,800,000	375,995,000
\$ 20,195,055	\$ 33,166,545	\$ 67,217,370	\$ 72,505,694	\$ 85,992,210	\$ 351,089,991
95.7%	93.0%	86.3%	85.0%	82.0%	51.7%

#### St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J **Demographic and Economic Information** Last Ten Years (as available) (Unaudited)

#### Population District-wide

2007	2008	2009	2010
146,193	148,920	150,949	153,967

Source:

Estimates compiled by District Planning Office using data from the Colorado Department of Local Affairs, Denver Regional Council of Governments, US Census Bureau, and various local governments.

#### Personal Income (expressed in thousands) by County

	2007	2008	2009	2010
Boulder	\$ 14,841,031	\$ 15,039,895	\$ 14,584,246	\$ 14,786,545
Broomfield	1,918,571	2,023,405	2,079,193	2,115,979
Larimer	10,541,856	11,378,132	11,291,870	11,585,090
Weld	6,384,960	7,067,989	6,925,906	7,326,422
Average	\$ 8,421,605	\$ 8,877,355	\$ 8,720,304	\$ 8,953,509

Source:

United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis Data subject to revision; not available for 2015 and beyond.

#### Annual Per Capita Personal Income by County

	 2007	2008		2009		2010	
Boulder	\$ 51,388	\$	50,058	\$	48,056	\$	50,095
Broomfield	35,781		36,915		37,135		37,709
Larimer	36,766		38,848		37,844		38,546
Weld	 26,314		28,402		27,186		28,817
Average	\$ 37,562	\$	38,556	\$	37,555	\$	38,792

Source:

United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis Data subject to revision; not available for 2015 and beyond.

Note: Prior years' income has been modified by the Bureau based on updated information and can substantially change from one year to the next. However, data above is shown as it was reported in previous CAFRs.

2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
157.047	159.000	162.579	163,400	164.205	167.182

201	<u> 1</u>	2012		2013		 2014
\$ 15,53	5,659	\$	16,417,561	\$	17,043,764	\$ 18,369,741
2,34	5,227		2,701,856		2,906,192	4,786,503
12,14	9,896		12,826,581		13,545,018	14,126,667
7,75	5,562		8,347,637		9,008,919	10,735,917
\$ 9,44	6,586	\$	10,073,409	\$	10,625,973	\$ 12,004,707

 2011	2012		2013	2014	
\$ 51,893	\$ 53,772	\$	54,968	\$	58,627
40,892	46,346		48,867		77,030
39,767	41,311		42,866		43,584
29,986	 31,657		33,393		38,664
\$ 40,635	\$ 43,272	\$	45,024	\$	54,476

### St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Demographic and Economic Information (continued) Last Ten Years (Unaudited)

#### Median Age by County

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Boulder	35.8	36.1	36.3	37.0	37.3
Broomfield	34.7	34.9	35.5	35.8	36.1
Larimer	35.1	35.2	35.5	36.3	36.7
Weld	31.5	31.7	31.8	32.4	32.6

Source: Colorado Department of Local Affairs, Division of Local Government

#### Annual Unemployment Rate by County (1)

	_	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Boulder	(2)	3.3%	4.8%	6.6%	7.1%	6.6%
Broomfield	(3)	3.8%	5.4%	7.5%	7.9%	7.7%
Larimer	(4)	3.4%	4.7%	6.6%	7.4%	6.9%
Weld	(5)	4.2%	5.6%	8.8%	10.2%	9.7%

Note 1: Figures for the Counties are not seasonally adjusted

Note 2: Boulder County includes Boulder-Longmont Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA)

Note 3: Broomfield County, which was formed in November 2001, includes City of Broomfield

Note 4: Larimer County includes the Ft Collins/Loveland MSA

Note 5: Weld County includes the Greeley MSA

Note 6: Information is based on mid-calendar year calculation, not annual averages

Source: U.S. or Colorado Department of Labor & Employment, Labor Force Averages

2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
36.5	36.6	37.2	37.5	37.7
36.9	37.0	37.3	37.5	37.6
35.8	35.9	36.4	36.8	36.8
33.6	33.8	33.9	34.0	33.8

2012	2013	2014	2015	2016 (6)
6.1%	6.1%	4.1%	3.2%	3.4%
7.1%	7.1%	4.3%	3.3%	3.6%
6.4%	6.2%	4.3%	3.3%	3.4%
8.7%	8.3%	4.5%	3.8%	4.2%

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# St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Demographic and Economic Information Major Private and Public Employers (1) Boulder County and the City and County of Broomfield Combined Current Year and Nine Years Ago (Unaudited)

Employer	Product of Service	Estimated Number of Employees (2)	Rank	Estimated Number of Employees (2)	Rank
Level 3 Communications Inc.	Communication/fiber optic network	2,100	4	2,360	1
Boulder Community Hospital	Healthcare			2,310	2
Oracle Corp.	Network computer systems/software	3,471	1	2,000	3
IBM Corp.	Computer systems and services	3,400	2	1,900	4
Seagate Technology	Computer hard disc drives	1,500	5	1,600	5
Exempla Good Samaritan Medical	Healthcare			1,420	6
Ball Aerospace & Technologies Corp.	Aerospace instruments and data systems	2,880	3	1,280	7
Longmont United Hospital	Healthcare			1,273	8
Hunter Douglas Window Fashions	Window louvers	1,000	10	910	9
Urban Lending Solutions	Mortgage industry professional services			740	10
Covidien (parent of Valleylab)	Surgical solution products	1,347	6		
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	Discount retail chain	1,197	7		
Amgen, Inc.	Human Therapeutics	1,100	8		
Target Corp.	Discount retail chain	1,066	9		
		19,061		15,793	

Note 1: Data in prior year may only include private sector employers

Note 2: Figures reflect early or mid-year calendar year employment data and are not restricted to full-time employees only.

Source:

2016 date from Development Research Partners as posted by Metro Denver Economic Development Corp; and Longmont Area Economic Council 2007 data from The Daily Camera, "Top 50 Businesses," July 2, 2007

#### St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J **Operating Information** Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) District Employees by Function (1) **Last Ten Fiscal Years** (Unaudited)

Function	Description	2007	2008	2009
Direct Instru	Classroom teachers, special education and English as a Second Language teachers, teachers' aides, librarians (3), counselors (3)	1,571	1,753	1,514
Classroom S	Support Librarians (3), counselors (3), school principals and assistant principals, support staff including speech services, attendance, and extra-curricular activities	395	441	381
Building Sup	pport Student transportation, utilities, maintenance, custodial services, printing, purchasing, technology services, etc.	319	356	307
Central Supp Administrat	•	31	34	30
Total FTE		2,316	2,584	2,232
a	Numbers above are from the Employee Management System to as of June 30 and do not take into account staffing fluctuations or vacancies at year and However, beginning with fineal year 3	during the yea	ar	

- or vacancies at year-end. However, beginning with fiscal year 2014, a mid-year approach was deemed more accurate and stable than a year end calculation.
- Note 2: The District changed human resources and payroll systems during fiscal year 2010 and, thus, changed the methodology by which it compiles and reports employee FTE.
- Note 3: Based on the District Board of Education's goals, librarians and counselors were reclassified from classroom support to direct instruction effective fiscal year 2010.
- Note 4: Although the above table represents FTE for the General Fund only, additional FTE were supported by federally funded grants as follows: 62, 49, 56, and 56 FTE for direct instruction; 36, 44, 34, and 41 FTE for classroom support; and 2 for building support for fiscal years 2010, 2011, 2012, and 2013, respectively. In addition to grants funds, all other funds supported additional FTE of 364, 399 and 427 for fiscal years 2014, 2015 and 2016, respectively.

District's Human Resouces Department Source:

2010 (2)	2011	2012	2013	_	2014	_	2015	_	2016	_
1,612 (	1,589	( 1,535	(4) 1,549	(4)	1,813	(4)	1,844	(4)	1,892	(4)
366 (	388	( 406	(4) 382	(4)	401	(4)	430	(4)	444	(4)
336	338	354	374		386	(4)	398	(4)	416	(4)
32	34	36	37		36		38		38	
2,346	2,349	2,331		_	2,636	-	2,710	-	2,790	-

# St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Operating Information Student Count Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

		Student
	Student	Funded Pupil
	Membership/	Count (FPC)
Fiscal	Enrollment	As of October 1
Year	(1)	(2)
2007	23,630.0	22,263.0
2008	24,216.0	22,836.5
2009	25,270.0	23,901.1
2010	26,303.0	24,905.9
2011	26,662.0	25,493.3
2012	27,340.0	26,120.2
2013	28,599.0	27,207.8
2014	29,389.0	28,011.8
2015	29,692.0	28,740.5
2016	30,963.0	29,373.5

Note 1: Student membership/enrollment represents the actual number of students attending St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J.

Note 2: Student Funded Pupil Count (FPC) represents the eligibility of funding based on students' individual academic schedules. For example, students considered part time are 0.5 FPC, full time are 1.0 FPC, and Kindergarten are 0.58 FPC.

Source: District's Records Management

# St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Operating Information Other Student Statistics Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

Fiscal			Cost per	Pupil Teacher		Number of Free and Reduced	Percent of Free and Reduced Students in Lunch
Year	Expenses (1)	Enrollment (2)	Pupil	Ratio (3)	_	Students (4)	Program
2007	\$ 189,155,044	23,630.0	\$ 8,005	24.1:1		6,940	29.4%
2008	198,371,203	24,216.0	8,192	24.1:1		7,325	30.2%
2009	213,273,301	25,270.0	8,440	24.8:1		7,877	31.2%
2010	262,801,983	26,303.0	9,991	24.0:1	(5)	9,083	34.5%
2011	267,863,940	26,662.0	10,047	24.0:1	(5)	9,358	35.1%
2012	264,927,937	27,340.0	9,690	25.0:1	(5)	9,586	35.1%
2013	265,552,890	28,599.0	9,285	25.4:1	(5)	9,433	33.0%
2014	301,153,988	29,389.0	10,247	25.4:1	(5)	10,879	37.0%
2015	337,962,017	29,692.0	11,382	25.4:1	(5)	8,937	30.1%
2016	355,396,768	30,963.0	11,478	25.4:1	(5)	9,701	31.3%

Note 1: Expenses for governmental activities from Changes in Net Position schedule

Note 2: Enrollment (total membership) from the Student Count schedule

Note 3: Provided by the Human Resources Department

Note 4: Provided by Nutrition Services / Student Count schedule

Note 5: Ratio based on an average standard which can be further impacted by other variables including the number of free & reduced students, literacy programs, focus programs,

academic assistance, and Title schools

Source: District's financial records

# St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Operating Information District Buildings Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Elementary schools (2) Total square feet Total program capacity Enrollment Percent capacity	22	22	25	25	26
	1,072,642	1,072,642	1,228,045	1,232,741	1,305,337
	10,411	10,411	11,505	11,641	12,291
	9,778	9,971	10,890	11,236	11,453
	94%	96%	95%	97%	93%
(P)K-8 schools (3) Total square feet Total program capacity Enrollment Percent capacity					
Middle schools Total square feet Total program capacity Enrollment Percent capacity	9	9	9	9	9
	905,153	905,153	905,153	908,105	908,105
	6,331	6,331	6,331	6,331	6,392
	4,956	4,992	4,909	5,060	5,080
	78%	79%	78%	80%	79%
High schools Total square feet Total program capacity Enrollment Percent capacity	7	7	7	8	8
	1,083,994	1,083,994	1,083,994	1,246,227	1,301,849
	6,995	6,995	6,995	7,721	8,413
	6,728	7,019	7,026	7,147	7,255
	96%	100%	100%	93%	86%
Alternative schools (1) Total square feet Enrollment	2	2	2	2	2
	97,032	97,032	97,032	152,516	152,516
	572	556	558	552	578
Charter schools Enrollment	4	3	4	5	5
	1,420	1,397	1,887	2,308	2,589
Other District Facilities Total square feet	144,106	144,106	144,106	169,672	169,672

Note 1: Includes alternative programs in addition to alternative schools. In 2013, the District reassessed which programs to include. In 2014, one program closed. In 2015, the District included the online academy and homeschool.

**Source:** District's Planning, Operations & Maintenance, and Records Management Departments

Note 2 : Elementary school square feet include a standalone preschool which opened during fiscal year 2014.

Note 3 : A PreK-8 school and a K-8 school were operational as of July 1, 2013 and converted from existing elementary and middle schools.

2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
26	26	23	23	23
1,305,337	1,305,337	1,227,732	1,240,032	1,238,072
12,336	12,065	11,068	11,068	11,068
11,475	11,724	10,763	10,329	11,071
93%	97%	97%	93%	100%
		2 284,649 2,150 1,750 81%	2 284,649 2,150 1,747 81%	2 284,649 2,150 1,826 85%
9	9	8	8	8
908,105	922,105	828,025	828,025	831,766
5,740	6,200	5,558	5,640	5,640
5,114	5,361	5,072	5,241	5,449
89%	86%	91%	93%	97%
9	8	8	8	8
1,492,200	1,372,591	1,379,891	1,379,891	1,381,331
8,738	8,834	8,834	8,890	8,890
7,440	7,681	7,897	8,169	8,352
85%	87%	89%	92%	94%
2	2	1	3	3
152,516	152,516	81,600	81,600	81,600
738	626	209	864	994
6	6	6	6	6
3,009	3,587	3,761	6	3,271
185,720	305,329	271,318	272,482	272,482

#### St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Operating Information Capital Assets by Type

### Last Ten Fiscal Years (Unaudited)

		2007	2008	2009		2010	
General Capital Assets Group / Governm	nenta	I Activities					
Land/Sites Projects in progress Water rights	\$	18,564,441 8,658,126 4,089,516	\$ 19,792,539 58,980,808 4,122,407	\$	19,792,539 1,811,297 4,340,807	\$ 19,792,539 25,144,438 4,943,227	
Capital assets not depreciated		31,312,083	82,895,754		25,944,643	49,880,204	
Land Improvements Buildings Building Improvements Equipment		19,261,023 178,542,911 99,556,995 25,213,065	19,261,023 178,624,762 99,725,058 26,120,496		20,163,514 245,874,910 99,876,713 27,199,661	 20,178,134 246,727,350 100,398,102 29,210,118	
Capital assets depreciated		322,573,994	 323,731,339		393,114,798	 396,513,704	
Less: accumulated depreciation Land Improvements Buildings Building Improvements Equipment Total accumulated depreciation Capital assets depreciated, net  Total capital assets, General Capital Assets Group /		6,579,135 39,654,107 26,385,211 14,658,269 87,276,722 235,297,272	 7,477,099 42,877,045 29,472,391 16,644,245 96,470,780 227,260,559		8,409,521 46,979,138 32,574,831 18,731,165 106,694,655 286,420,143	 9,298,853 51,412,991 35,740,474 20,548,985 117,001,303 279,512,401	
Governmental Activities	<u>\$</u>	266,609,355	\$ 310,156,313	\$	312,364,786	\$ 329,392,605	
Enterprise Fund / Business-type Activitie	s						
Equipment Less: accumulated depreciation	\$	2,312,660 1,253,142	\$ 2,324,322 1,397,420	\$	2,634,246 1,558,615	\$ 2,756,630 1,714,277	
Total	\$	1,059,518	\$ 926,902	\$	1,075,631	\$ 1,042,353	

Note 1: Due to change in accounting effective July 1, 2014, Nutrition Services was no longer reported as a business-type activity but, rather, included in governmental activities.

Source: District's financial records

\$ 20,073,379 \$ 20,073,379 \$ 20,073,379 \$ 20,053,379 \$ 20,053,379 \$ 20,846,495   70,274,929		2011		2012		2013		2014		2015 (1)		2016
70,274,929         23,008,224         46,882,404         6,542,968         12,080,092         554,037           1,095,578         1,095,578         1,095,578         1,083,578         1,083,578         1,083,578           91,443,886         44,177,181         68,051,361         27,679,925         33,217,049         22,484,110           23,402,497         23,402,497         24,051,471         24,106,959         24,106,959         24,106,959           249,187,029         300,679,143         301,587,741         301,936,554         302,473,799         303,749,153           112,542,642         130,861,657         135,461,032         183,639,236         185,061,854         198,300,747           30,357,183         24,868,107         25,752,447         27,311,492         32,364,256         34,863,265           415,489,351         479,811,404         486,852,691         536,994,241         544,006,868         561,020,124           10,271,324         11,308,292         12,366,859         13,412,046         14,460,119         15,501,629           56,207,902         61,282,240         66,768,318         71,824,1366         77,325,154         83,118,454           39,379,006         43,833,351         48,617,140         54,690,125         61,727,094         68,8												
1,095,578         1,095,578         1,095,578         1,083,578         1,083,578         1,083,578           91,443,886         44,177,181         68,051,361         27,679,925         33,217,049         22,484,110           23,402,497         23,402,497         24,051,471         24,106,959         24,106,959         24,106,959           249,187,029         300,679,143         301,587,741         301,936,554         302,473,799         303,749,153           112,542,642         130,861,657         135,461,032         183,639,236         185,061,854         198,300,747           30,357,183         24,868,107         25,752,447         27,311,492         32,364,256         34,863,265           415,489,351         479,811,404         486,852,691         536,994,241         544,006,868         561,020,124           10,271,324         11,308,292         12,366,859         13,412,046         14,460,119         15,501,629           56,207,902         61,282,240         66,768,318         71,843,136         77,325,154         83,118,454           39,379,006         43,833,351         48,617,140         54,690,125         61,727,094         68,838,373           22,192,475         18,069,528         17,801,645         19,292,822         22,781,556         2	\$	20,073,379	\$	20,073,379	\$	20,073,379	\$	20,053,379	\$	20,053,379	\$	20,846,495
91,443,886         44,177,181         68,051,361         27,679,925         33,217,049         22,484,110           23,402,497         23,402,497         24,051,471         24,106,959         24,106,959         24,106,959           249,187,029         300,679,143         301,587,741         301,936,554         302,473,799         303,749,153           112,542,642         130,861,657         135,461,032         183,639,236         185,061,854         198,300,747           30,357,183         24,868,107         25,752,447         27,311,492         32,364,256         34,863,265           415,489,351         479,811,404         486,852,691         536,994,241         544,006,868         561,020,124           10,271,324         11,308,292         12,366,859         13,412,046         14,460,119         15,501,629           56,207,902         61,282,240         66,768,318         71,843,136         77,325,154         83,118,454           39,379,006         43,833,351         48,617,140         54,690,125         61,727,094         68,838,373           22,192,475         18,069,528         17,801,645         19,292,822         22,781,556         24,558,788           128,050,707         134,493,411         145,553,962         159,238,129         176,293,923		70,274,929		23,008,224		46,882,404		6,542,968		12,080,092		554,037
23,402,497       23,402,497       24,051,471       24,106,959       24,106,959       24,106,959         249,187,029       300,679,143       301,587,741       301,936,554       302,473,799       303,749,153         112,542,642       130,861,657       135,461,032       183,639,236       185,061,854       198,300,747         30,357,183       24,868,107       25,752,447       27,311,492       32,364,256       34,863,265         415,489,351       479,811,404       486,852,691       536,994,241       544,006,868       561,020,124         10,271,324       11,308,292       12,366,859       13,412,046       14,460,119       15,501,629         56,207,902       61,282,240       66,768,318       71,843,136       77,325,154       83,118,454         39,379,006       43,833,351       48,617,140       54,690,125       61,727,094       68,838,373         22,192,475       18,069,528       17,801,645       19,292,822       22,781,556       24,558,788         128,050,707       134,493,411       145,553,962       159,238,129       176,293,923       192,017,244         287,438,644       345,317,993       341,298,729       377,756,112       367,712,945       369,002,880         \$ 378,882,530       \$ 389,495,174       \$		1,095,578		1,095,578		1,095,578		1,083,578		1,083,578		1,083,578
249,187,029       300,679,143       301,587,741       301,936,554       302,473,799       303,749,153         112,542,642       130,861,657       135,461,032       183,639,236       185,061,854       198,300,747         30,357,183       24,868,107       25,752,447       27,311,492       32,364,256       34,863,265         415,489,351       479,811,404       486,852,691       536,994,241       544,006,868       561,020,124         10,271,324       11,308,292       12,366,859       13,412,046       14,460,119       15,501,629         56,207,902       61,282,240       66,768,318       71,843,136       77,325,154       83,118,454         39,379,006       43,833,351       48,617,140       54,690,125       61,727,094       68,838,373         22,192,475       18,069,528       17,801,645       19,292,822       22,781,556       24,558,788         128,050,707       134,493,411       145,553,962       159,238,129       176,293,923       192,017,244         287,438,644       345,317,993       341,298,729       377,756,112       367,712,945       369,002,880         \$ 378,882,530       \$ 389,495,174       \$ 409,350,090       \$ 405,436,037       \$ 400,929,994       \$ 391,486,990         \$ 2,823,299       \$ 3,291,862 <td></td> <td>91,443,886</td> <td></td> <td>44,177,181</td> <td></td> <td>68,051,361</td> <td></td> <td>27,679,925</td> <td></td> <td>33,217,049</td> <td></td> <td>22,484,110</td>		91,443,886		44,177,181		68,051,361		27,679,925		33,217,049		22,484,110
249,187,029       300,679,143       301,587,741       301,936,554       302,473,799       303,749,153         112,542,642       130,861,657       135,461,032       183,639,236       185,061,854       198,300,747         30,357,183       24,868,107       25,752,447       27,311,492       32,364,256       34,863,265         415,489,351       479,811,404       486,852,691       536,994,241       544,006,868       561,020,124         10,271,324       11,308,292       12,366,859       13,412,046       14,460,119       15,501,629         56,207,902       61,282,240       66,768,318       71,843,136       77,325,154       83,118,454         39,379,006       43,833,351       48,617,140       54,690,125       61,727,094       68,838,373         22,192,475       18,069,528       17,801,645       19,292,822       22,781,556       24,558,788         128,050,707       134,493,411       145,553,962       159,238,129       176,293,923       192,017,244         287,438,644       345,317,993       341,298,729       377,756,112       367,712,945       369,002,880         \$ 378,882,530       \$ 389,495,174       \$ 409,350,090       \$ 405,436,037       \$ 400,929,994       \$ 391,486,990         \$ 2,823,299       \$ 3,291,862 <td></td>												
112,542,642         130,861,657         135,461,032         183,639,236         185,061,854         198,300,747           30,357,183         24,868,107         25,752,447         27,311,492         32,364,256         34,863,265           415,489,351         479,811,404         486,852,691         536,994,241         544,006,868         561,020,124           10,271,324         11,308,292         12,366,859         13,412,046         14,460,119         15,501,629           56,207,902         61,282,240         66,768,318         71,843,136         77,325,154         83,118,454           39,379,006         43,833,351         48,617,140         54,690,125         61,727,094         68,838,373           22,192,475         18,069,528         17,801,645         19,292,822         22,781,556         24,558,788           128,050,707         134,493,411         145,553,962         159,238,129         176,293,923         192,017,244           287,438,644         345,317,993         341,298,729         377,756,112         367,712,945         369,002,880           \$ 378,882,530         \$ 389,495,174         \$ 409,350,090         \$ 405,436,037         \$ 400,929,994         \$ 391,486,990           \$ 2,823,299         \$ 3,291,862         \$ 3,377,603         \$ 3,402,259		23,402,497		23,402,497		24,051,471		24,106,959		24,106,959		24,106,959
30,357,183         24,868,107         25,752,447         27,311,492         32,364,256         34,863,265           415,489,351         479,811,404         486,852,691         536,994,241         544,006,868         561,020,124           10,271,324         11,308,292         12,366,859         13,412,046         14,460,119         15,501,629           56,207,902         61,282,240         66,768,318         71,843,136         77,325,154         83,118,454           39,379,006         43,833,351         48,617,140         54,690,125         61,727,094         68,838,373           22,192,475         18,069,528         17,801,645         19,292,822         22,781,556         24,558,788           128,050,707         134,493,411         145,553,962         159,238,129         176,293,923         192,017,244           287,438,644         345,317,993         341,298,729         377,756,112         367,712,945         369,002,880           \$ 378,882,530         \$ 389,495,174         \$ 409,350,090         \$ 405,436,037         \$ 400,929,994         \$ 391,486,990           \$ 2,823,299         \$ 3,291,862         \$ 3,377,603         \$ 3,402,259         \$ -         \$ -           \$ 1,914,487         2,089,989         2,239,803         2,355,922         - <t< td=""><td></td><td>249,187,029</td><td></td><td>300,679,143</td><td></td><td>301,587,741</td><td></td><td>301,936,554</td><td></td><td>302,473,799</td><td></td><td>303,749,153</td></t<>		249,187,029		300,679,143		301,587,741		301,936,554		302,473,799		303,749,153
415,489,351       479,811,404       486,852,691       536,994,241       544,006,868       561,020,124         10,271,324       11,308,292       12,366,859       13,412,046       14,460,119       15,501,629         56,207,902       61,282,240       66,768,318       71,843,136       77,325,154       83,118,454         39,379,006       43,833,351       48,617,140       54,690,125       61,727,094       68,838,373         22,192,475       18,069,528       17,801,645       19,292,822       22,781,556       24,558,788         128,050,707       134,493,411       145,553,962       159,238,129       176,293,923       192,017,244         287,438,644       345,317,993       341,298,729       377,756,112       367,712,945       369,002,880         \$ 378,882,530       \$ 389,495,174       \$ 409,350,090       \$ 405,436,037       \$ 400,929,994       \$ 391,486,990         \$ 2,823,299       \$ 3,291,862       \$ 3,377,603       \$ 3,402,259       \$ -       \$ -         \$ 1,914,487       2,089,989       2,239,803       2,335,922       -       -       -		112,542,642		130,861,657		135,461,032		183,639,236		185,061,854		198,300,747
10,271,324       11,308,292       12,366,859       13,412,046       14,460,119       15,501,629         56,207,902       61,282,240       66,768,318       71,843,136       77,325,154       83,118,454         39,379,006       43,833,351       48,617,140       54,690,125       61,727,094       68,838,373         22,192,475       18,069,528       17,801,645       19,292,822       22,781,556       24,558,788         128,050,707       134,493,411       145,553,962       159,238,129       176,293,923       192,017,244         287,438,644       345,317,993       341,298,729       377,756,112       367,712,945       369,002,880         \$ 378,882,530       \$ 389,495,174       \$ 409,350,090       \$ 405,436,037       \$ 400,929,994       \$ 391,486,990         \$ 2,823,299       \$ 3,291,862       \$ 3,377,603       \$ 3,402,259       \$ -       \$ -         1,914,487       2,089,989       2,239,803       2,355,922       -       -       -		30,357,183		24,868,107		25,752,447		27,311,492		32,364,256		34,863,265
56,207,902       61,282,240       66,768,318       71,843,136       77,325,154       83,118,454         39,379,006       43,833,351       48,617,140       54,690,125       61,727,094       68,838,373         22,192,475       18,069,528       17,801,645       19,292,822       22,781,556       24,558,788         128,050,707       134,493,411       145,553,962       159,238,129       176,293,923       192,017,244         287,438,644       345,317,993       341,298,729       377,756,112       367,712,945       369,002,880         \$ 378,882,530       \$ 389,495,174       \$ 409,350,090       \$ 405,436,037       \$ 400,929,994       \$ 391,486,990         \$ 2,823,299       \$ 3,291,862       \$ 3,377,603       \$ 3,402,259       \$ -       \$ -         1,914,487       2,089,989       2,239,803       2,355,922       -       -       -		415,489,351		479,811,404		486,852,691		536,994,241		544,006,868		561,020,124
56,207,902       61,282,240       66,768,318       71,843,136       77,325,154       83,118,454         39,379,006       43,833,351       48,617,140       54,690,125       61,727,094       68,838,373         22,192,475       18,069,528       17,801,645       19,292,822       22,781,556       24,558,788         128,050,707       134,493,411       145,553,962       159,238,129       176,293,923       192,017,244         287,438,644       345,317,993       341,298,729       377,756,112       367,712,945       369,002,880         \$ 378,882,530       \$ 389,495,174       \$ 409,350,090       \$ 405,436,037       \$ 400,929,994       \$ 391,486,990         \$ 2,823,299       \$ 3,291,862       \$ 3,377,603       \$ 3,402,259       \$ -       \$ -         1,914,487       2,089,989       2,239,803       2,355,922       -       -       -												
56,207,902       61,282,240       66,768,318       71,843,136       77,325,154       83,118,454         39,379,006       43,833,351       48,617,140       54,690,125       61,727,094       68,838,373         22,192,475       18,069,528       17,801,645       19,292,822       22,781,556       24,558,788         128,050,707       134,493,411       145,553,962       159,238,129       176,293,923       192,017,244         287,438,644       345,317,993       341,298,729       377,756,112       367,712,945       369,002,880         \$ 378,882,530       \$ 389,495,174       \$ 409,350,090       \$ 405,436,037       \$ 400,929,994       \$ 391,486,990         \$ 2,823,299       \$ 3,291,862       \$ 3,377,603       \$ 3,402,259       \$ -       \$ -         1,914,487       2,089,989       2,239,803       2,355,922       -       -       -		10.271.324		11.308.292		12.366.859		13.412.046		14.460.119		15.501.629
22,192,475       18,069,528       17,801,645       19,292,822       22,781,556       24,558,788         128,050,707       134,493,411       145,553,962       159,238,129       176,293,923       192,017,244         287,438,644       345,317,993       341,298,729       377,756,112       367,712,945       369,002,880         \$ 378,882,530       \$ 389,495,174       \$ 409,350,090       \$ 405,436,037       \$ 400,929,994       \$ 391,486,990         \$ 2,823,299       \$ 3,291,862       \$ 3,377,603       \$ 3,402,259       \$ -       \$ -         1,914,487       2,089,989       2,239,803       2,355,922       -       -       -		, ,								, ,		, ,
128,050,707       134,493,411       145,553,962       159,238,129       176,293,923       192,017,244         287,438,644       345,317,993       341,298,729       377,756,112       367,712,945       369,002,880         \$ 378,882,530       \$ 389,495,174       \$ 409,350,090       \$ 405,436,037       \$ 400,929,994       \$ 391,486,990         \$ 2,823,299       \$ 3,291,862       \$ 3,377,603       \$ 3,402,259       \$ -       \$ -         1,914,487       2,089,989       2,239,803       2,355,922       -       -       -		39,379,006		43,833,351		48,617,140		54,690,125		61,727,094		68,838,373
287,438,644       345,317,993       341,298,729       377,756,112       367,712,945       369,002,880         \$ 378,882,530       \$ 389,495,174       \$ 409,350,090       \$ 405,436,037       \$ 400,929,994       \$ 391,486,990         \$ 2,823,299       \$ 3,291,862       \$ 3,377,603       \$ 3,402,259       \$ -       \$ -         1,914,487       2,089,989       2,239,803       2,355,922       -       -       -										, ,		
\$ 378,882,530 \$ 389,495,174 \$ 409,350,090 \$ 405,436,037 \$ 400,929,994 \$ 391,486,990 \$ 2,823,299 \$ 3,291,862 \$ 3,377,603 \$ 3,402,259 \$ - \$ - 1,914,487 2,089,989 2,239,803 2,355,922		128,050,707		134,493,411		145,553,962		159,238,129		176,293,923		192,017,244
\$ 378,882,530 \$ 389,495,174 \$ 409,350,090 \$ 405,436,037 \$ 400,929,994 \$ 391,486,990 \$ 2,823,299 \$ 3,291,862 \$ 3,377,603 \$ 3,402,259 \$ - \$ - 1,914,487 2,089,989 2,239,803 2,355,922		287 438 644		345 317 993		341 298 729		377 756 112		367 712 945		369 002 880
\$ 2,823,299 \$ 3,291,862 \$ 3,377,603 \$ 3,402,259 \$ - \$ - 1,914,487 2,089,989 2,239,803 2,355,922				,,		,,		,				
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1,914,487 2,089,989 2,239,803 2,355,922	\$	378,882,530	\$	389,495,174	\$	409,350,090	\$	405,436,037	\$	400,929,994	\$	391,486,990
1,914,487 2,089,989 2,239,803 2,355,922												
1,914,487 2,089,989 2,239,803 2,355,922												
1,914,487 2,089,989 2,239,803 2,355,922	\$	2.823.299	\$	3.291.862	\$	3.377.603	\$	3.402.259	\$	_	\$	_
\$ 908,812 \$ 1,201,873 \$ 1,137,800 \$ 1,046,337 \$ - \$ -	*		7	, ,	*	, ,	*		*	-	•	-
	\$	908,812	\$	1,201,873	\$	1,137,800	\$	1,046,337	\$	_	\$	-



### **COMPLIANCE SECTION**

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& Business Consultants

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#### Independent Auditors' Report On Internal Control Over Financial Reporting And On Compliance And Other Matters Based On An Audit Of Financial Statements Performed In Accordance With Government Auditing Standards

Board of Education St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Longmont, Colorado

We have audited, in accordance with the auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, the financial statements of the governmental activities, the aggregate discretely presented component units, each major fund and the aggregate remaining fund information of St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J (the District), as of and for the year ended June 30, 2016, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the District's basic financial statements, and have issued our report thereon dated October 21, 2016. Our report includes a reference to other auditors, who audited the financial statements of the Aspen Ridge Preparatory School, the Carbon Valley Academy, the Flagstaff Academy, Imagine Charter School at Firestone, St. Vrain Community Montessori School and Twin Peaks Charter Academy, as described in our report on the District's financial statements. This report does not include the results of Aspen Ridge Preparatory School, the Carbon Valley Academy, the Flagstaff Academy, Imagine Charter School at Firestone, St. Vrain Community Montessori School and Twin Peaks Charter Academy auditors' testing of internal control over financial reporting or compliance and other matters that are reported on separately by those auditors. The financial statements of Aspen Ridge Preparatory School, the Carbon Valley Academy, the Flagstaff Academy, Imagine Charter School at Firestone, St. Vrain Community Montessori School and Twin Peaks Charter Academy were not audited in accordance with Government Auditing Standards.

#### **Internal Control Over Financial Reporting**

In planning and performing our audit of the financial statements, we considered the District's internal control over financial reporting (internal control) to determine the audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances for the purpose of expressing our opinions on the financial statements, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the District's internal control. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of the District's internal control.



A deficiency in internal control exists when the design or operation of a control does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent, or detect and correct, misstatements on a timely basis. A material weakness is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control, such that there is a reasonable possibility that a material misstatement of the entity's financial statements will not be prevented, or detected and corrected, on a timely basis. A significant deficiency is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control that is less severe than a material weakness, yet important enough to merit attention by those charged with governance.

Our consideration of internal control was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control that might be material weaknesses or significant deficiencies. Given these limitations, during our audit, we did not identify any deficiencies in internal control that we consider to be material weaknesses. However, material weaknesses may exist that have not been identified.

#### **Compliance And Other Matters**

As part of obtaining reasonable assurance about whether the District's financial statements are free from material misstatement, we performed tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements, noncompliance with which could have a direct and material effect on the determination of financial statement amounts. However, providing an opinion on compliance with those provisions was not an objective of our audit, and accordingly, we do not express such an opinion. The results of our tests disclosed no instances of noncompliance or other matters that are required to be reported under *Government Auditing Standards*.

#### **Purpose Of This Report**

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The purpose of this report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control or on compliance. This report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the entity's internal control and compliance. Accordingly, this communication is not suitable for any other purpose.

October 21, 2016



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#### Independent Auditors' Report On Compliance For Each Major Federal Program And Report On Internal Control Over Compliance Required by The Uniform Guidance

Board of Education St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J Longmont, Colorado

#### Report On Compliance For Each Major Federal Program

We have audited St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J's (the District) compliance with the types of compliance requirements described in the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) *OMB Compliance Supplement* that could have a direct and material effect on each of the District's major federal programs for the year ended June 30, 2016. The District's major federal programs are identified in the summary of auditors' results section of the accompanying schedule of findings and questioned costs.

#### Management's Responsibility

Management is responsible for compliance with federal statutes, regulations and the terms and conditions of its federal awards applicable to its federal programs.

#### Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on compliance for each of the District's major federal programs based on our audit of the types of compliance requirements referred to above. We conducted our audit of compliance in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America; the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the audit requirements of Title 2 U.S. Code of Federal Regulations Part 200, *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards* (the Uniform Guidance). Those standards and the Uniform Guidance require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether noncompliance with the types of compliance requirements referred to above that could have a direct and material effect on a major federal program occurred. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence about the District's compliance with those requirements and performing such other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.



We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion on compliance for each major federal program. However, our audit does not provide a legal determination of the District's compliance.

#### Opinion On Each Major Federal Program

In our opinion, the District complied, in all material respects, with the types of compliance requirements referred to above that could have a direct and material effect on each of its major federal programs for the year ended June 30, 2016.

#### Report On Internal Control Over Compliance

Management of the District is responsible for establishing and maintaining effective internal control over compliance with the types of compliance requirements referred to above. In planning and performing our audit of compliance, we considered the District's internal control over compliance with the types of requirements that could have a direct and material effect on each major federal program to determine the auditing procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances for the purpose of expressing an opinion on compliance for each major federal program and to test and report on internal control over compliance in accordance with the Uniform Guidance, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of internal control over compliance. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of the District's internal control over compliance.

A deficiency in internal control over compliance exists when the design or operation of a control over compliance does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent, or detect and correct, noncompliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program on a timely basis. A material weakness in internal control over compliance is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control over compliance, such that there is a reasonable possibility that material noncompliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program will not be prevented, or detected and corrected, on a timely basis. A significant deficiency in internal control over compliance is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control over compliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program that is less severe than a material weakness in internal control over compliance, yet important enough to merit attention by those charged with governance.

Our consideration of internal control over compliance was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control over compliance that might be material weaknesses or significant deficiencies. We did not identify any deficiencies in internal control over compliance that we consider to be material weaknesses. However, material weaknesses may exist that have not been identified.

The purpose of this report on internal control over compliance is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over compliance and the results of that testing based on the requirements of the Uniform Guidance. Accordingly, this report is not suitable for any other purpose.

October 21, 2016

Rulin Brown LLP

#### SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS For The Period Ended June 30, 2016

Federal Grantor/Pass-Through Grantor Program Title	Federal CFDA Number	Program Or Award Number	Federal Expenditures	Expenditures To Sub-Recipients
U.S. Department Of Education				
Direct award from the Federal government				
Investing in Innovation, Recovery Act	84.396	4396	\$ 253,127	\$ —
Race to the Top - District Grants	84.416	5416	3,968,113	_
Passed through State Department of Education				_
Title I Grants to Local Educational Agencies (Title I, Part A of ESEA)	84.010	4010, 92xx	3,020,763	_
Special Education - Grants to States (IDEA, Part B)	84.027	4027, 5027	4,521,660	_
Special Education - Preschool Grants (IDEA Preschool)	84.173	4173	55,574	_
Education for Homeless Children and Youth	84.196	5196	33,885	_
Charter Schools (Title V, Part B of ESEA)	84.282	5282	192,297	192,297
Advanced Placement for Disadvantaged Students: Advanced Placement Fees	84.330	5330	490	_
English Language Acquisition State Grants (Title III, Part A of ESEA)	84.365	4365	259,415	_
Improving Teacher Quality State Grants (Title II, Part A of ESEA)	84.367	4367	526,187	_
Race to the Top: Early Learning	84.412	5412	20,719	_
Passed through State Department of Human Services				
Rehabilitation Services - Vocational Rehabilitation Grants to States	84.126	5126	509,062	_
Passed through Colorado Community Colleges & Occupational Education System				
Career and Technical Education - Basic Grants to States (Perkins IV)	84.048	4048	157,051	
Total U.S. Department Of Education			13,518,344	192,297
U.S. Department Of Agriculture				
Passed through State Department of Human Services				
National School Lunch Program (non-cash commodities entitlement)	10.555	4555	576,131	_
Passed through State Department of Public Health & Environment				
Child and Adult Care Food Program	10.558	4558	26,021	_
Passed through State Department of Education				
School Breakfast Program	10.553	4553	1,225,860	_
National School Lunch Program	10.555	4555	3,797,320	_
Summer Food Service Program for Children	10.559	4559	172,487	
Total U.S. Department Of Agriculture			5,797,818	
Total Expenditures Of Federal Awards			\$ 19,316,162	\$ 192,297

#### NOTES TO SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS For The Year Ended June 30, 2016

#### 1. Basis Of Presentation

The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards, which includes the federal grant activity of the St. Vrain Valley School District RE-1J (the District), is presented on the modified accrual basis of accounting, except for the U.S. Department of Education grants, which are presented on the full accrual basis of accounting. The information in this schedule is presented in accordance with the requirements of the Uniform Guidance. Therefore, some amounts presented in this schedule may differ from amounts presented in, or used in the preparation of, the District's financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2016.

#### 2. Noncash

The District receives food commodities from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for use in its food service program. The commodities are recognized as revenue when received. The commodities are recognized as expenditures when used by the schools. The majority of the commodities are stored at the individual schools instead of a central warehouse. As such, the District has determined that the title to the commodities passes to the District upon receipt of the commodities. Since the District has received title to the commodities, the unused commodities are not reflected as deferred revenue.

#### 3. Indirect Costs

The District has not elected to use the 10% de minimis indirect cost rate as allowed in the Uniform Guidance, section 414.

### SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS For The Year Ended June 30, 2016

Section I - Summary Of Auditors' Results	

	Section I - Summary Of	Auditors' Re	esults
Financial Statem	nents		
Type of auditors'	report issued:		Unmodified
* *	over financial reporting:		
	akness(es) identified?	yes	no
	deficiency(ies) identified?	yes	none reported
_	nce material to financial	5 %	
statements 1		yes	✓ no
	20004.	5 00	110
Federal Awards			
Internal control	over major programs:		
<ul> <li>Material we</li> </ul>	akness(es) identified?	yes	no
<ul> <li>Significant of</li> </ul>	deficiency(ies) identified?	yes	none reported
Type of auditors'	report issued on compliance		
for major program	ms:		Unmodified
Any audit finding	gs disclosed that are		
required to be re-	ported in accordance with		
2 CFR 200.516(a	)?	yes	no
Identification of ma	ajor programs:		
CFDA No.	Name Of Federal Pro	gram Or Clu	ster
10.553, 10.555,	School Breakfast Progra	am. National S	School Lunch Program.
10.556, 10.559	Special Milk Program	·	
,	Service Program for C		
84.027, 84.173	Special Education Clust		
84.282	Charter Schools	(	
84.416	Race to the Top - Distric	ct Grants	
01,110	reace to the Top Bloth	or Granes	
Dollar threshold us	sed to distinguish between		
Type A and Type	_	\$7	750,000
1, po 11 ana 1 y po	- 2 programo.	Ψ	00,000
Auditee qualified a	as low-risk auditee?	yes	✓ no
1			

### SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS (CONTINUED) For The Year Ended June 30, 2016

### Section II - Financial Statement Findings

There were no findings related to the District's financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2016.

#### Section III - Federal Award Findings And Questioned Costs

There are no findings relating to the District's federal awards that are required to be reported.

### SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS (CONTINUED) For The Year Ended June 30, 2016

Section IV - Prior-Year Findings

Finding: 2015-001

Material Weaknesses, Internal Control Over Compliance

CFDA 10.553, 10.555 and 10.559 - School Breakfast Program, National School Lunch Program and Summer Food Service Program for Children CFDA 84.282 - Charter Schools

CFDA 84.416 - Race to the Top - District Grants

Federal Agency: U.S. Department of Agriculture and Education

Pass-Through Entity: Colorado Department of Education

Criteria Or Specific Requirement: Per the Procurement, Suspension, and Debarment compliance requirement, nonfederal entities are prohibited from contracting with or making subawards under covered transactions to parties that are suspended or debarred or whose principals are suspended or debarred. "Covered transactions" include those procurement contracts for goods and services awarded under a nonprocurement transaction (e.g., grant or cooperative agreement) that are expected to equal or exceed \$25,000 or meet certain other specified criteria. When a nonfederal entity enters into a covered transaction with an entity at a lower tier, the nonfederal entity must verify that the entity is not suspended or debarred or otherwise excluded. This verification may be accomplished by checking the Excluded Parties List System maintained by the General Services Administration, collecting a certification from the entity or adding a clause or condition to the covered transaction with that entity (2 CFR Section 180.300).

*Condition:* The District does not have a control in place to verify vendors with purchases in excess of \$25,000 are not suspended or debarred.

**Questioned Costs:** Not applicable.

**Context:** No payments were made to debarred vendors; however, some program personnel were unaware of the requirement to perform debarment searches. The District Procurement Department performed verification on some vendors, but the procedures were not consistently applied throughout the fiscal year with respect to debarment searches.

*Effect:* The District could be out of compliance with Procurement, Contracting and Debarment compliance requirements.

### SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS (CONTINUED) For The Year Ended June 30, 2016

*Cause:* There is not a control in place at the program level to identify vendors with program transactions in excess of \$25,000 and to verify potential vendors are not debarred.

**Recommendation:** We recommend program management implement internal policies to identify vendors where transactions will likely exceed \$25,000 and route through the Procurement Department to ensure appropriate contracts and contract file documentation is in place.

*Views Of Responsible Officials And Planned Corrective Actions:* The District has already taken measures to ensure compliance with this requirement by notifying all applicable purchasing personnel of this provision, putting processes in place to verify suspension and debarment and documenting searches performed.

Auditor Response: The District has corrected this finding.









#### **Colorado Department of Education**

#### **Auditors Integrity Report**

District: 0470 - ST VRAIN VALLEY RE 1J

Fiscal Year 2015-16 Colorado School District/BOCES

#### Revenues, Expenditures, & Fund Balance by Fund

Fund	d Type &Number Governmental	Beg Fund Balance & Prior Per Adj (6880*)	1000 - 5999 Total Revenues & Other Sources	Expenditures & Other	6700-6799 & Prior Per Adj (6880*) Ending Fund Balance
10	General Fund	74,997,280	240,760,722	224,901,845	
18	Risk Mgmt Sub-Fund of General Fund		3,192,962		
19	Colorado Preschool Program Fund	557,709	1,471,944	1,450,945	
	Sub- Total	78,857,879	245,425,629		
11	Charter School Fund	8,495,749	28,797,739		9,800,637
20,26-		9,291,310	8,976,613		
21	Food Service Spec Revenue Fund	2,358,675	9,279,787		
22	Govt Designated-Purpose Grants Fund	0	14,445,338		
23	Pupil Activity Special Revenue Fund	5,186,984	6,995,541	6,592,141	5,590,384
24	Full Day Kindergarten Mill Levy Overri	0	0	0	0
25	Transportation Fund	0	0	0	0
31	Bond Redemption Fund	34,035,743	171,011,006	161,670,820	43,375,929
39	Certificate of Participation (COP) Debt	0	0	0	0
41	Building Fund	13,104,711	39,973	5,700,002	7,444,682
42	Special Building Fund	0	0	0	0
43	Capital Reserve Capital Projects Fund	7,389,624	5,580,727	6,103,120	6,867,231
To	otals	158,720,676	490,552,354	468,239,747	181,033,282
	Proprietary				
50	Other Enterprise Funds	0	0	0	0
64 (63	3) Risk-Related Activity Fund	0	0	0	0
60,65-	-69 Other Internal Service Funds	1,785,286	-210,128	820,682	754,476
To	otals	1,785,286	-210,128	820,682	754,476
	Fiduciary				
70	Other Trust and Agency Funds	0	0	0	0
72	Private Purpose Trust Fund	224,389	39,958	44,584	219,763
73	Agency Fund	0	0	0	0
74	Pupil Activity Agency Fund	129,056	188,777	140,258	177,575
79	GASB 34:Permanent Fund	0	0	0	0
85	Foundations	0	0	0	0
T	otals	353,445	228,735	184,842	397,338

FINAL

<sup>\*</sup>If you have a prior period adjustment in any fund (Balance Sheet 6880), the amount of your priorperiod adjustment is added into both your 10/21/16

