Proposed Objectives
for Discussion

Colorado's Health IT Roadmap will include objectives that are relevant, feasible, and able to be achieved in the next 3-6 years.

The objectives listed below are based on extensive research, review of existing documentation, interviews with key healthcare stakeholders, and the results of five envisioning workshops that were held throughout Colorado in September.

The objectives are numbered for reference purposes only. The numbers do not reflect importance or priority.

ID	Objective
1	There is widespread access to, and use of, health data analytics applications ranging from individual care through population health. Health data analytics services are broadly available in Colorado and provide wide-ranging functions.
2	Authorized individuals and providers can easily access (appropriately and securely) an individual's consolidated electronic health care record. There is a (virtual or real) single point of access to a person's comprehensive health information that is appropriately available to providers, patients, persons, payers, care givers and other social service providers.
3	Coloradans can easily manage (to the extent allowed) the sharing of their health care information. Individuals have control over who has access to their health information.
4	Colorado is a recognized leader in supporting and adopting innovative technical solutions in support of healthcare reform. Culture, policy, and regulations enable the introduction and use of innovations in health care – and Colorado is recognized for its leadership.

5	Colorado's policies and regulations are aligned to enable the sharing of health information required for Best Health, Best Care, and Best Value Policies and payments incent (and reward) the sharing of (quality) health information leading to improved outcomes.
6	All providers have access to cost effective, ongoing services and support of health IT that is aligned and realistic with their budgets. Cost of health IT is not a barrier to use and adoption by providers.
7	High speed, reliable broadband is available throughout the state of Colorado. Availability includes urban, rural, and frontier areas.
8	Interoperability of relevant of health information across Colorado is the norm. Relevant health information can be easily and appropriately shared across providers, persons, sites, and devices.
9	Privacy policies and regulations promote the appropriate sharing of health related information and are correctly understood and consistently applied. Policies are not unnecessarily restrictive and are implemented consistently across Colorado.
10	State required quality measures are relevant to the provider, aligned across programs, optimally standardized, and easy for the provider to report. Measures consider the various provider circumstances (e.g. rural as well as urban) and there is coordination of the requirements and collection of provider data across all state programs.
11	Telehealth is available, accessible, and utilized. There is appropriate technical and provider availability and support to enable telehealth to be a routine, secure, viable choice for care.
12	The information needed for effective coordination of care – across multiple providers and sites – is available, easily accessible, and usable. Processes and technology are in place to enable the secure and

	appropriate flow of health-related information for care coordination.
13	There is an agreed upon approach for uniquely identifying participants in the healthcare ecosystem (e.g. providers, patients, payers, persons) There are master indices that are the standard when sharing health-related information with the state or external to an organization.
14	There is full integration – as appropriate – of behavioral health, physical health, social services, and payment information. Comprehensive information about an individual and the services needed/provided are readily available.
15	There is open and transparent governance of healthcare data and healthcare-related services data. There is a recognized process and body that determines how healthcare and services data are managed and shared in Colorado.
16	There is statewide coordination of health IT resources and projects that results in equitable costs, appropriate sharing of health and services information, and efficient and effective use of resources. There is statewide coordination of HIT/HIE efforts and spending to minimize gaps and overlaps of effort and to ensure support of Colorado's Triple Aim (Best Care, Best Health, Best Value) and optimize the return on investment of projects.
17	There is widespread trust in the quality and accuracy of health data shared across providers, sites, and systems. Health data is of high quality at the source of capture and retains its quality as it is shared across the health and services continuum.