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Volume Map—Plate 2

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EXPLANATION

Estimated volume (cubic meters) of a debris flow in response to a 25-year, 1- hour rainfall based on the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's precipitation estimates (number 1-54 next to pour-point symbol is basin identifier in table 1).

Volume

Selected basin	Stream segment
<= 5,000	<= 5,000
> 5,000 to 25,000	> 5,000 to 25,000
< 25,000 to 50,000	> 25,000 to 50,000
> 50,000 to 100,000	> 50,000 to 100,000
> 100,000	> 100,000

Extent of fire

Highway

Major road

Local road

Unmodelled, large drainage that can be affected by the combined effects of debris flows from upstream drainages and site tributaries

40

• Pour point
Colorado Department of Transportation milepost

The volume of a debris flow is estimated for a watershed pour point (outlet) at the most downstream end of each watershed. . Smaller subbasins within these delineated basins will have smaller volumes of a debris flow but they are not all shown on this map.

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0 5 10 KILOMETERS
0 5 10 MILES

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