

**CITY OF FARMINGTON**  
**CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION AGENDA**  
**August 18, 2020 – 9:00 a.m.**  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87286069692>

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**DEPARTMENT HEAD REPORTS**

1. Presentation of the Water Treatment Plants Improvements Study (David Sypher)

Action Requested of Council:

Authorize staff to proceed with the design of the improvements to Water Treatment Plant #1 and #2 as presented.

Background/Rationale:

Farmington's drinking water is sourced from the Animas River (primary diversion) and the San Juan River (secondary diversion). Raw water from the Animas River is piped to Lake Farmington and then conveyed to Water Treatment Plant ("WTP") #2 and/or WTP #1 for treatment while raw water from the San Juan River is solely piped to WTP #1 for treatment.

WTP #1 (Navajo Street and Orchard Avenue) was constructed in the 1950s with a rated capacity of 20 million gallons per day ("mgd") and has undergone several expansions while WTP #2 (English Road and Bering Street) was constructed in the 1970s with a rated capacity of 10 mgd. Because both facilities may be approaching their length of service life, the City contracted with Jacobs Engineering Group, Inc. in May 2019 to conduct a field assessment of both WTPs to identify deficiencies, determine potential improvements and estimate the remaining useful life of the equipment.

The study identifies recommended modifications and improvements along with estimated construction costs that potentially will extend the operational life of both WTPs for an additional 20 years. The Public Utility Commission unanimously recommended approval of the proposed improvements to WTP #1 and #2 at their March 11, 2020 meeting.

Staff Recommendation:

Authorize staff to proceed with the design of the improvements to Water Treatment Plant #1 and #2 as presented.

Instructions upon Approval:

Staff will commence the design of the project.

Budgetary Impact:

The design phase of the project is included in the Fiscal Year 2021 budget.

2. Fiscal Year 2021 Capital Projects and Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan  
(Rob Mayes and Brooke Quintana) -----1

Action Requested of Council:

A list of recommended potential projects is being introduced for Council review. Of the potential project listing, a minimum of five projects must be selected and prioritized by level of importance. The five or more projects will comprise the City's Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan ("ICIP") which must be submitted to the Department of Finance Local Government Division no later than September 18, 2020.

Background/Rationale:

A local Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan ("ICIP") is a 5-year plan that establishes planning priorities for anticipated capital projects. The State-coordinated ICIP process encourages entities to plan for development of capital improvements so they do not find themselves in emergency situations, but can plan for, fund and develop infrastructure at a pace that sustains their activities. The projects included in the plan can be considered for State capital outlay appropriations during the legislative session.

The Council will be asked to select and prioritize a minimum of five projects and adopt a resolution approving the ICIP project selection at the August 25, 2020 regular City Council meeting.

Staff Recommendation:

The draft ICIP Potential Project Listing includes the top 12 staff-recommended projects.

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**CLOSED MEETING**

3. To discuss the disposition of real property (MRA district), pursuant to Section 10-15-1H(8) NMSA 1978.

**AGENDA ITEM SUPPORT MATERIALS ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AND/OR PURCHASE AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 800 MUNICIPAL DRIVE, FARMINGTON, NEW MEXICO.**

**ATTENTION PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES: The meeting room and facilities are fully accessible to persons with mobility disabilities. If you plan to attend the meeting and will need an auxiliary aid or service, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 599-1106 or 599-1101 prior to the meeting so that arrangements can be made.**

The City of Farmington  
**ICIP Potential Project Listing**  
**FY2021**

Priority #	Top Ten (10) Projects	
1	Project Title:	\$ -
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2	Project Title:	\$ -
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**The City of Farmington  
ICIP Potential Project Listing  
FY2021**

Priority #	Staff Recommended Projects	
1	<p><b>Project Title: Piñon Hills Bridge &amp; Extension</b></p> <p><b>Notes:</b> The extension of Pinon Hills Boulevard (PHB) East from NM Highway 516 South to County Road 3000 will provide a key transportation link between northeast Farmington and the rapidly-growing Crouch Mesa area. The bridge and PHB extension will significantly reduce traffic congestion on Browning Parkway and East Main St.. The project includes 4 vehicle lanes, pedestrian and bicycle facilities.</p>	<p><b>\$ 25,500,000</b></p>
2	<p><b>Project Title: Foothills Enhancements Phase 3 (Mesa Del Oso-Chiva Court) with Bike lanes and Multi-use Path</b></p> <p><b>Notes:</b> This project includes resurfacing the roadway, adding on street bike lanes and a separated multi-use path on the east side. Drainage issues are mitigated. Roundabout at Lakewood Drive, wider striping and narrower lanes to provide additional traffic calming. Design is complete, right of way map is approved, right of way acquisition can proceed with NMDOT approval of takes. Environmental certification and other certifications are in place.</p>	<p><b>\$ 2,550,000</b></p>
3	<p><b>Project Title: Fully Upfitted Marked Police Patrol Vehicles (10)</b></p> <p><b>Notes:</b> Police vehicles are essential to providing services to the community. The aging fleet at the police department is in need of newer model vehicles to replace those that have major mechanical issues or extremely high mileage. The vehicles will help us provide an expedited response to calls for services while keeping the officers safer and experiencing fewer breakdowns. Law enforcement executives are faced with special challenges in maintaining an adequate fleet, such as patrol vehicles with power-intensive equipment, managing dynamic driving behaviors, and listening to the desires of patrol personnel. New vehicles will help us successfully manage all of those needs.</p>	<p><b>\$ 550,000</b></p>
4	<p><b>Project Title: Lake Farmington Response Equipment</b></p> <p><b>Notes:</b> This project is necessary due to the increased utilization of Lake Farmington. An easy access floating storage with a personal water craft and a purpose built rescue boat will be utilized as a quick response unit at the lake. This equipment would be utilized by both Fire and PRCA to enhance coverage at Lake Farmington.</p>	<p><b>\$ 200,000</b></p>
5	<p><b>Project Title: Public Safety Upgrade Communication Equipment</b></p> <p><b>Notes:</b> This project is to enhance our communication ability with new P25 compliant hand held radios. Our current radios are outdated and are becoming difficult to service. New radios are required to maintain vital communications with multiple agency's across our region, including dispatch, other first responders, and school personnel.</p>	<p><b>\$ 925,000</b></p>
6	<p><b>Project Title: Lions Pool Renovations</b></p> <p><b>Notes:</b> Lions Pool is an aged facility in need of significant upgrades. It serves our senior swimming patrons wanting warm water exercise classes and lap swimming. Due to the age of the structure, many major renovations are needed to extend the life of the facility beyond 1-2 years. However, a recent New Mexico Environmental Department inspection noted two upgrades that must be completed in order to pass inspection in spring 2021, including re-plastering of the pool shell and resurfacing the deck. Resurfacing the deck without replacing the cast iron piping beneath it would be imprudent. Additionally, another mechanical need that should be done to extend the operability of the pool is installation of a sealed balanced tank.</p>	<p><b>\$ 400,000</b></p>

Priority #	Staff Recommended Projects	
7	<b>Project Title: Broadway Bridge Repairs</b>	<b>\$ 400,000</b>
	<b>Notes:</b> Broadway Bridge repairs include repairing concrete piers and pier caps, repainting the steel girders, erosion repair and overlay of bridge deck.	
8	<b>Project Title: La Plata Highway Waterline Project</b>	<b>\$ 4,748,000</b>
	<b>Notes:</b> This project is the replacement of approximately 2.0 miles of 1950's 6" cast iron pipe with 12" waterline at the intersection of La Plata Highway and Cunningham Street to the intersection of La Plata Hwy and Pinon Hills Blvd. to the intersection of La Plata Highway and Coyote Drive. This improvement to the aging water infrastructure is one of many planned phased improvements to the City of Farmington's ancient waterline system. Engineering is 30% complete for this project but archaeological and environmental studies needing to be completed. Construction on this \$4,775,000 project could begin in summer of 2021 and be completed in 2024, this project can be broken into two phases if required. Total project time for this would take approximately 36 months at a total cost of \$4,775,000. The City of Farmington has spent approximately \$27,000 on this project for engineering.	
9	<b>Project Title: Security Cameras in the Downtown, Park/Trail and Riverwalk Area</b>	<b>\$ 3,000,000</b>
	<b>Notes:</b> The Security Cameras in the Downtown, Park/Trail and Riverwalk area is actually a sub-project for a larger project of a Real-Time Crime Center/Fusion Center (appropriate title). The camera system does afford the Police Department the ability to monitor these areas to respond to quicker, deter, abate and resolve crimes which may occur. We are currently working toward this goal in researching and establishing a Real-Time Crime Center to mine information to disseminate to our officers through such a center with these digital capabilities and other features. Moreover, a complete center will also allow us to utilize social media platforms, internet and other resources to obtain untapped and underutilized information in addition to regular dispatch information while officers respond to calls for service to provide further safety measures and officer awareness of incidents as they evolve. The cost of such an infrastructure is unknown, but being currently researched.	
10	<b>Project Title: Tibbetts All Abilities Park (TAP)</b>	<b>\$ 2,700,000</b>
	<b>Notes:</b> An all abilities park supports activity for anyone, regardless of age or ability. Within an enclosed perimeter, this sensory-rich environment enables individuals to develop physically, socially, and emotionally. Providing a just-right level of challenge, the Tibbetts All Ability Park Project will offer everyone opportunities to succeed. With specially-designed activity zones, all individuals can play, learn, and grow together - developing strength and skills by simply having fun! This project would also include demolition of Lions Pool in its current location and addition of a new therapeutic pool to the park.	
11	<b>Project Title: Lake Farmington Infrastructure</b>	<b>\$ 5,000,000</b>
	<b>Notes:</b> Develop and construct infrastructure at Lake Farmington. Southside Phase I - Extension and operation of a water and sewer line to south side of the lake. Road paving, design, and construction of south side access. North-side Phase II - Extension and operation of a water and sewer line to north-side of lake. Road paving, design, and construction of north-side access.	

**Priority #**

**Staff Recommended Projects**

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**Project Title: Red Apple Transit "Hub" Center**

**\$**

**3,000,000**

**Notes:** The Orchard Plaza strip mall houses the existing transit center which was never intended to be a permanent location. The parking lot at the strip mall is used for bus arrivals and departures, which is also a potential hazard to the riders as they have to maneuver in-between the buses and cars that bring people there for shopping. Therefore, a need for a permanent transit center with its own bus parking lanes was identified. Transit centers are sheltered waiting areas for riders and dedicated parking islands for the buses. Customers converge at the center to take advantage of route-to-route transfers. The structures usually include basic amenities such as public restrooms, waiting area, a climate control lobby, ticketing counter, bicycle storage, and enhanced transit information such as next trip real time departure signs.

The dedicated lanes inside the facility provide segregation between maneuvering buses and keeps riders on an island to keep them from walking in between buses. The Farmington MPO hired Huitt-Zollars, a full-service architecture and Engineering firm to prepare a feasibility study which analyzes potential locations for a new transit center within the City of Farmington. Three site locations were carried forward in the study based on the sites being able to meet minimum space requirements necessary. Two of the locations are within the City of Farmington's Metropolitan Redevelopment Area (MRA) and a third is at the former Family Fun Center site on Scott Ave. Based on the rankings, the downtown sites scored the highest.

**The City of Farmington  
ICIP Potential Project Listing  
FY2021**

Priority #	FY2020 Council Approved Projects	
1	<b>Project Title: Piñon Hills Bridge &amp; Extension</b>	<b>\$ 18,580,000</b>
	<p><b>Notes:</b> The extension of Pinon Hills Boulevard (PHB) East from NM Highway 516 South to County Road 3000 will provide a key transportation link between northeast Farmington and the rapidly-growing Crouch Mesa area. The bridge and PHB extension will significantly reduce traffic congestion on Browning Parkway and east Main St.. The project includes 4 vehicle lanes, pedestrian and bicycle facilities.</p>	
2	<b>Project Title: Security Cameras in the Downtown, Park/Trail and Riverwalk Area</b>	<b>\$ 3,000,000</b>
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3	<b>Project Title: Foothills Enhancements Phase 3 (Rinconada-Mesa Del Oso) with Bike lanes and Pedestrian Pathway</b>	<b>\$ 2,100,000</b>
	<p><b>Notes:</b> This project includes resurfacing the roadway, adding on street bike lanes and a separated multi-use path on the east side. Drainage issues are mitigated. Traffic Calming features include raised median at Johnson Terrace, wider striping and narrower lanes. Design is complete, right of way acquisition is underway and will require NMDOT approval of takes.</p>	
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6	<b>Project Title: Station Exhaust Filter Systems</b>	<b>\$ 400,000</b>
	<p><b>Notes:</b> Industry standards have been trending to remove all possible exposures to cancer causing chemicals (diesel exhaust and off gassing turnouts) by providing these system to minimize the exposure to employee's. It has been proven that turnouts continue to off gas and release toxic fumes for weeks after a fire and even after being cleaned.</p>	

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<b>8</b>	<b>Project Title: Lake Farmington Recreational Amenities</b>	<b>\$ 5,000,000</b>
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**Notes:** Develop and construct recreational amenities at Lake Farmington. Amenities to include dock, restrooms, road improvements, boat house concession area, playground and day use facilities. This includes extension and operation of a water and sewer line to the lake.

<b>9</b>	<b>Project Title: Gateway Park</b>	<b>\$ 3,000,000</b>
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**Notes:** Create an iconic entry to the trail system at the Museum and 20th Street. Key amenities would incorporate the trail with a market area for local artisans, food and other activities.

<b>10</b>	<b>Project Title: Runway 5-23 Improvements Construction</b>	<b>\$ 3,450,000</b>
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**Notes:** Lengthen the safety areas on the ends of runway 5-23 in order to categorize the runway as C-II.

<b>11</b>	<b>Project Title: Red Apple Transit "Hub" Center</b>	<b>\$ 3,000,000</b>
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- Also added during the Legislative Session:
- Boys and Girls Club Improvements
  - Extrication Units
  - Ladder Truck
  - Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus
  - Ricketts Park Renovation

**The City of Farmington  
History of Funded Projects  
FY2016 - FY 2020**

Year	Project	Funded
2016	FARMINGTON VILLA VIEW DETENTION PONDS FACILITY	\$ 550,000
2019	FARMINGTON VILLA VIEW FLOOD CONTROL FACILITY	1,084,000
2019	BONNIE DALLAS SENIOR CENTER - CODE COMPLIANCE	135,000
2020	BONNIE DALLAS SENIOR CENTER - EQUIPMENT	51,160
2020	BONNIE DALLAS SENIOR CENTER - CODE IMPROVEMENTS	65,000
2020	BONNIE DALLAS SENIOR CENTER - RENOVATIONS	200,000
2020	FARMINGTON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB IMPROVEMENTS	687,000
2020	FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN SECURITY CAMERA SYSTEM	302,000
2020	FARMINGTON FIRE DEPT LADDER TRUCK PRCHS & EQUIP	1,500,000
2020	FARMINGTON FIRE DEPT EXTRICATION EQUIPMENT	310,000

City of Farmington  
ICIP Process  
Focus Items to select ICIP Projects

Guidelines to select ICIP projects-

- 1 Create a new fixed asset
- 2 Enhance an existing fixed asset
- 3 Life expectancy of 10+ years
- 4 Regional effect preferred & strongly encouraged
- 5 Shovel ready project preferred
- 6 May be phased
- 7 Provides for economic development
- 8 Provides for health / public safety benefit
- 9 Aids in attracting other funding sources
- 10 Grant agreements require project listed on the ICIP (STIP-TIP)

**City of Farmington**  
**ICIP Potential Project Listing for FY2022-2026**  
**FY2021**  
**(Projects Listed by Department)**

<b>Project</b>	<b>Amount</b>
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**Parks Recreation and Cultural Affairs**

<b>Anesi Park Trail Extension</b>	<b>\$ 1,737,410</b>
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The Anesi Park Trail Extension is a critical component in the development of the Animas River Trail Network that helps create multi-modal, non-motorized transportation and recreation opportunities along the Animas River. This trail extension will help connect the proposed Gwynhaven Trail extension to the Southside River Road Trail on Road 3000. As part of the development of the Anesi Park Trail Extension there will be a pedestrian bridge that connects the proposed extension to Southside River Road Trail and there is a proposed trailhead and parking lot at the terminus of Herrera Road.

Possible funding sources: City, state and federal funds are desirable.

<b>Gateway Museum Trail</b>	<b>\$ 2,318,723</b>
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The Gateway Museum Trail will begin at Farmington's Gateway Museum on the eastern-side of Browning Parkway go towards the proposed Anesi Park and trail. Creating the trail that begins at the Gateway Museum allows the museum to become a major hub along the Animas River Trail Network. The proposed 3/4 mile trail will include boardwalks, overlooks, and benches along an ADA accessible trail. The trail will be comprised of crushed refines and provide a bridge to access property on the opposing side of the river. Completion of the Gateway Museum Trail will connect to the proposed Gwynhaven Trail Extension and the proposed Anesi Trail and Park. Most importantly, due to access requirements, the proposed bridge will be engineered to support emergency vehicles.

Possible funding sources: City, state and federal funds are desirable.

<b>Gateway Park</b>	<b>\$ 3,000,000</b>
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Create an iconic entry to the trail system at the Museum and 20th Street. Key amenities would incorporate the trail with a market area for local artisans, food and other activities.

Possible funding sources: City, state and federal funds are desirable.

**City of Farmington**  
**ICIP Potential Project Listing for FY2022-2026**  
**FY2021**  
**(Projects Listed by Department)**

<b>Project</b>	<b>Amount</b>
<b>Gwynhaven Trail Extension</b>	<b>\$ 1,582,075</b>

The Gwynhaven Trail extension is a project phase that's part of the Animas River Trail and park network. Gwynhaven Trail will help connect the proposed Gateway Museum Trail at Farmington's Museum to the proposed Anesi Trail and Park. The approximate 3/4 mile trail will include one bridge crossing over the Animas River and the trail will comprise of crushed refines to allow for ADA access. Construction of the Gwynhaven trail will be one component of a trail and park network that helps connect the entire city along the Animas River.

Possible funding sources: City, state and federal funds are desirable.

<b>Lake Farmington Infrastructure</b>	<b>\$ 5,000,000</b>
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Southside Phase I - Extension and operation of a water and sewer line to south side of the lake. Road paving, design, and construction of south side access.

North-side Phase II - Extension and operation of a water and sewer line to north-side of lake. Road paving, design, and construction of north-side access.

Possible funding sources: City, state and federal funds are desirable.

<b>Lions Pool Renovations</b>	<b>\$ 400,000</b>
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Lion's Pool is an aged facility in need of significant upgrades. It serves our senior swimming patrons wanting warm water exercise classes and lap swimming. Due to the age of the structure, many major renovations are needed to extend the life of the facility beyond 1-2 years. However, a recent New Mexico Environmental Department inspection noted two upgrades that must be completed in order to pass inspection in spring 2021, including replastering of the pool shell and resurfacing the deck. Resurfacing the deck without replacing the cast iron piping beneath it would be imprudent. Additionally, another mechanical need that should be done to extend the operability of the pool is installation of a sealed balanced tank.

Possible funding sources: City, state and federal funds are desirable.

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**FY2021**  
**(Projects Listed by Department)**

<b>Project</b>	<b>Amount</b>
<p><b>Multi-Generational Recreation Facility</b></p> <p>Develop and construct a multi-generational facility that includes adult, senior, and young adult recreational programming. This would replace the Bonnie Dallas Senior Center and Farmington Recreation Center.</p> <p><u>Possible funding sources:</u> City, state and federal funds are desirable.</p>	<p><b>\$ 22,000,000</b></p>
<p><b>North River Trail Connection</b></p> <p>The North River Connection Trail begins at Gateway Museum and extends the Animas River Trail Network towards the corner of Railroad Street and Largo Street, which is the location of the proposed Anesi Park. This supplemental trail option minimizes the need for river crossing by staying on the northern bank of the Animas River and helps reduce construction cost. The proposed length of the North River Connection is approximately 2.5 miles and has a proposed cantilevered boardwalk that allows people to bike, run, or walk over a part of the river. By connecting Gateway Museum to Anesi Park, the North River Connection creates an additional amenity for the community, access to the river, and opportunities for families to recreate together.</p> <p><u>Possible funding sources:</u> City, state and federal funds are desirable.</p>	<p><b>\$ 1,498,053</b></p>
<p><b>Palmer House Renewal and Replacement</b></p> <p>The historic Palmer House is across the street from the recently renovated Civic Center. The house maybe the only original adobe home in Farmington from the late 1880-1890. The house has been added on to over the life and needs to restored to celebrate the history of Farmington and reduce blight in the downtown area.</p> <p><u>Possible funding sources:</u> City, state, and MRA funding</p>	<p><b>\$ 1,000,000</b></p>
<p><b>Pedal Bike Flow Trail</b></p> <p>This trail adds a place for new mountain bikers to become acquainted with the bike and skills required for the longer trails in the area. The smaller course satisfies a place for quick rides and skill development.</p> <p><u>Possible funding sources:</u> City, state and federal funds are desirable.</p>	<p><b>\$ 1,500,000</b></p>

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**ICIP Potential Project Listing for FY2022-2026**  
**FY2021**  
**(Projects Listed by Department)**

<b>Project</b>	<b>Amount</b>
<p><b>Piñon Hills Golf Course Irrigation and Cart Paths</b></p> <p>Upgrade and replace irrigation system and upgrade cart paths.</p> <p><u>Possible funding sources:</u> City, state and federal funds are desirable.</p>	<p><b>\$ 4,000,000</b></p>
<p><b>Piñon Hills Golf Course New Clubhouse</b></p> <p>A new clubhouse would make the world-class golf course a possibility for second tier professional tours and provide another opportunity for destination tourism. The clubhouse also improves our standing for high school and college tournaments.</p> <p><u>Possible funding sources:</u> City, state and federal funds are desirable.</p>	<p><b>\$ 4,000,000</b></p>
<p><b>Sycamore Community Center Phase II Gym and Classrooms</b></p> <p>The success of the Sycamore Park Community Center has outgrown the current capacity for residents in this area of town. The additional classrooms and gym will provide greater opportunities for active lifestyles, and enrichment activities for members of the low-income demographic and underserved area of the community.</p> <p><u>Possible funding sources:</u> City, state and federal funds are desirable.</p>	<p><b>\$ 1,500,000</b></p>
<p><b>Tibbetts All Abilities Park (TAP)</b></p> <p>An all abilities park supports activity for anyone, regardless of age or ability. Within an enclosed perimeter, this sensory-rich environment enables individuals to develop physically, socially, and emotionally. Providing a just-right level of challenge, the Tibbetts All Ability Park Project will offer everyone opportunities to succeed. With specially-designed activity zones, all individuals can play, learn, and grow together - developing strength and skills by simply having fun! This project would also include demolition of Lions Pool in its current location and addition of a new therapeutic pool to the park.</p> <p><i>*Contigent on acquiring property from FMS</i></p> <p><u>Possible funding sources:</u> City, state and federal funds are desirable.</p>	<p><b>\$ 2,700,000</b></p>

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Amount</b>
<b>Total River Park</b>	<b>\$ 3,500,000</b>

This project is for the acquisition and development of approximately 31 acres along the Animas River which is located in the MRA. This project would create a downtown green space and plaza area similar to Millennium Park in Chicago or Olympic Park in Atlanta. The project could be a catalyst to economic impact of downtown. Key elements could be a marketplace, plaza, green and amphitheater to drive events and traffic to downtown.

Possible funding sources: City, state, and MRA funding

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**Airport**

<b>Build New Tenant Hangars on West End</b>	<b>\$ 500,000</b>
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Currently, all indoor hangar space that is owned by the City of Farmington is full. We have been using parts of Hangar 9 complex as a temporary stopgap measure to store new airplanes as they come to the field. As a result of this lack of space, one of our new tenants recently completed new hangar construction for his aircraft. We do encourage hangar construction by aircraft owners with a low lease rate for the ground that the structure sits on in exchange for full ownership of the structure in 20 to 25 years. However, many aircraft owners are not in the position to front the cash for new hangar construction. Based on the current lease rates, if we build new city owned hangars, we should expect to lease them for about \$2,700 per

Possible funding sources: City and State of New Mexico Funds

<b>Current City Owned Hangar Overhaul</b>	<b>\$ 200,000</b>
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We have six (6) city-owned aircraft parking hangar positions that are contained in three (3) buildings. One building needs to be reskinned and new doors installed. The other two nested buildings need to be repainted and cosmetic work completed. These buildings have become rusty, unsightly and leak dust, dirt and sometimes rain and snow as it blows.

Possible funding sources: City and State of New Mexico Funds

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Amount</b>
<b>Refurbishment and Rehabilitation of Hangar 9</b>	<b>\$ 100,000</b>

Hangar 9 consists of a 20,500 square foot main hangar with approximately 2,000 square feet of storage and office space. The office and storage area can be easily reconfigured to fit almost any user's needs. The issue with the building complex is that during the tenure of the last tenant, Great Lakes Aviation, very little was done in the way of building maintenance or upkeep of the facilities. It is in need of having the floors painted, new garage type gas heaters, walls scrubbed and repainted. In addition, many cosmetic repairs such as door and window frames cleaned and/or repainted are needed. It also has some roof leaks between the two main connected buildings that need to be repaired.

Once the refurbishment of the facility is complete, it could be marketed as a first-class manufacturing, aviation overhaul/repair facility, or flight school base, etc. The impact would be approximately \$6,000 to \$7,000 per month in additional lease revenues to the airport as well as jobs that could be created by the activity that would be based here.

Possible funding sources: City and State of New Mexico Funds

<b>Self Service Aviation Fuel Facility</b>	<b>\$ 230,000</b>
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Having a self-service aviation fuel facility would allow the Four Corners Regional Airport the capability to advertise the lowest fuel costs in the region. It would drive more visits by transient aircraft traveling through the region. This facility would result in visits by aircraft owners and travelers from outside the community to stop in Farmington, and in some cases to remain overnight. Up-to-the-minute fuel prices are advertised on all flight planning software platforms at no cost to us. When transient aircraft is completing the flight planning process, FCRA would show up as the lowest fuel price. In addition to attracting business to the airport, we should see an increase in our fuel sales revenues. We currently receive \$ .06 per gallon for all fuel pumped at FCRA.

Possible funding sources: City and State of New Mexico Funds

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Project	Amount
T-Hangers	\$ 400,000

Current t-hangers are outdated and in a perpetual state of deterioration. Created out of scrap metal, the hangars are in need of constant maintenance for leaks, roofs and door issues.

Possible funding sources: City and State of New Mexico Funds-(possible condo development if interest exists)

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**General Services**

**General Services-Red Apple Transit**

<b>Red Apple Transit "Hub" Center</b>	<b>\$ 3,000,000</b>
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The Orchard Plaza strip mall houses the existing transit center which was never intended to be a permanent location. The parking lot at the strip mall is used for bus arrivals and departures, which is also a potential hazard to the riders as they have to maneuver in-between the buses and cars that bring people there for shopping. Therefore, a need for a permanent transit center with its own bus parking lanes was identified. Transit centers are sheltered waiting areas for riders and dedicated parking islands for the buses. Customers converge at the center to take advantage of route-to-route transfers. The structures usually include basic amenities such as public restrooms, waiting area, a climate control lobby, ticketing counter, bicycle storage, and enhanced transit information such as next trip real time departure signs.

The dedicated lanes inside the facility provide segregation between maneuvering buses and keeps riders on an island to keep them from walking in between buses. The Farmington MPO hired Huitt-Zollars, a full-service Architecture and Engineering firm to prepare a feasibility study which analyzes potential locations for a new transit center within the City of Farmington. Three site locations were carried forward in the study based on the sites being able to meet minimum space requirements necessary. Two of the locations are within the City of Farmington's Metropolitan Redevelopment Area (MRA) and a third is at the former Family Fun Center site on Scott Ave. Based on the rankings, the downtown sites scored the highest.

Possible funding sources: FTA capital grants fund 83%. The remaining 17% would need to be funded from city, state or MRA Funding sources.

**General Services-Community Service**

<b>Daily Bread/Food Service at Ojo Court</b>	<b>\$ 400,000</b>
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Relocate Daily Bread type services to a location at Ojo Court for better use by those receiving services at Totah Behavioral Health, Sobering Center and Joint Intervention facilities. Although specifically located in Farmington, the nature of these services reach a population from the broader region.

Possible funding sources: City and State of New Mexico Funds

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**Police Department**

<b>Fully Upfitted, Marked Police Patrol Vehicles (10)</b>	<b>\$ 550,000</b>
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Police vehicles are essential to providing services to the community. The aging fleet at the police department is in need of newer model vehicles to replace those that have major mechanical issues or extremely high mileage. The vehicles will help us provide an expedited response to calls for services while keeping the officers safer and experiencing fewer breakdowns. Law enforcement executives are faced with special challenges in maintaining an adequate fleet, such as patrol vehicles with power-intensive equipment, managing dynamic driving behaviors, and listening to the desires of patrol personnel. New vehicles will help us successfully manage all of those needs.

Possible funding sources: City and State of New Mexico Funding

<b>Handheld Police Radios</b>	<b>\$ 425,000</b>
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Coordinating response and protecting lives is at the heart of every mission, which makes every police radio transmission crucial. New radios will have the capability to contact dispatch, talk to other first responders, and talk to school personnel. Talking to school personnel now takes 2 different radios due to different technologies. With the proposed dual radios, police officers only need to carry one radio to talk to everyone that is involved in critical incidents, such as an active school shooter threat. This important feature was made evident by the school shooter in Aztec New Mexico in which our agency responded. Communication was an issue in that incident and this will help correct that identified problem.

Possible funding sources: City and State of New Mexico Funding

<b>Police Station 65,000 sq. ft. Construction</b>	<b>\$ 25,000,000</b>
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Current facility is structurally inadequate, subject to significantly increasing maintenance costs, incapable of meeting requisite facilities for a diversified workforce, incapable of meeting technological requirements of a modern police department, and contributes to an overall management inefficiency caused by forced segregation of critical Divisions and Units due inadequate availability of workspace. Current structure was created for a Police workforce one quarter of current staffing and existing building can no longer sustain significant remodeling or expansion of the footprint.

Possible funding sources: City and State of New Mexico Funding

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Amount</b>
<b>Security Cameras in the Downtown, Park/Trail and Riverwalk Area</b>	<b>\$ 3,000,000</b>

The Security Cameras in the Downtown, Park/Trail and Riverwalk area is actually a sub-project for a larger project of a Real-Time Crime Center/Fusion Center (appropriate title). The camera system does afford the Police Department the ability to monitor these areas to respond to quicker, deter, abate and resolve crimes which may occur. We are currently working toward this goal in researching and establishing a Real-Time Crime Center to mine information to disseminate to our officers through such a center with these digital capabilities and other features. Moreover, a complete center will also allow us to utilize social media platforms, internet and other resources to obtain untapped and underutilized information in addition to regular dispatch information while officers respond to calls for service to provide further safety measures and officer awareness of incidents as they evolve. The cost of such an infrastructure is unknown, but being currently researched.

Possible funding sources: City and State of New Mexico Funding

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Amount</b>
<b><u>Fire Department</u></b>	
<b>Extractor Rooms for Station 1, 4, and 5</b>	<b>\$ 250,000</b>
<p>Outfitting these stations with appropriate turnout cleaning equipment (Turnout Extractor and industrial Dryers) and rooms for cleaning based on NFPA1851. This will provide a reduced exposure to products of combustion to employees. This has been proven to lower cancer rates in the fire service. Also reducing unnecessary wear and tear, minimizing annual repair cost.</p> <p><u>Possible funding sources:</u> City and State of New Mexico Funding</p>	
<b>Fire Station #8</b>	<b>\$ 2,800,000</b>
<p>Fire Station #8 is critical infrastructure for the proposed annexation of the 64 Corridor. This would be the base operation for the ARU program, along with housing our reserve program and Wildland provide the organization with desperately needed storage and maintenance equipment.</p> <p><u>Possible funding sources:</u> City and State of New Mexico Funding</p>	
<b>Lake Farmington Response Equipment</b>	<b>\$ 200,000</b>
<p>This project is necessary due to the increased utilization of Lake Farmington. An easy access floating storage with a personal water craft and a purpose built rescue boat will be utilized as a quick response unit at the lake. This equipment would be utilized by both Fire and PRCA to enhance coverage at Lake Farmington.</p> <p><u>Possible funding sources:</u> City and State of New Mexico Funding</p>	
<b>Replacement of Self Contained Breathing Apparatus</b>	<b>\$ 800,000</b>
<p>Replacement of all SCBAs, bottles and facemasks to meet NFPA1852. We are in 2007 versions which is three versions out, taking us out of compliance with NFPA. New versions have added safety measures. The new version has included a more thorough ability to decontaminate SBCA's after fires to reduce employee exposure to products of combustions. Replacement parts are getting hard to find and repair costs are increasing.</p> <p><u>Possible funding sources:</u> Federal, City and State of New Mexico Funding</p>	

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<b>Project</b>	<b>Amount</b>
<b>Upgrade Communication Equipment</b>	<b>\$ 500,000</b>

This project is to enhance our communication ability with new P25 compliant hand held radios. Our current radio is discontinued making it difficult to make repairs or service them. New radios are required to maintain vital communications with multiple agency's across our region.

Possible funding sources: Federal, City and State of New Mexico Funding

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**Community Works**

<b>Broadway Bridge Repairs</b>	<b>\$ 400,000</b>
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Broadway Bridge repairs include repairing concrete piers and pier caps, repainting the steel girders, erosion repair and overlay of bridge deck.

Possible funding sources: NMDOT-MAP Program, and TCSP. This phase is currently unfunded.

<b>Foothills Enhancements Phase 3 (Mesa Del Oso-Chiva Court) with Bike lanes</b>	<b>\$ 2,550,000</b>
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This project includes resurfacing the roadway, adding on street bike lanes and a separated multi-use path on the east side. Drainage issues are mitigated. Roundabout at Lakewood Drive, wider striping and narrower lanes to provide additional traffic calming. Design is complete, right of way map is approved, right of way acquisition can proceed with NMDOT approval of takes. Environmental certification and other certifications are in

Possible funding sources: NMDOT-MAP Program, TCSP, CMAQ. The first two phases between Holmes and Mesa del Oso were partially funded by MAP and TAP grants. This phase is currently unfunded.

<b>Hood Arroyo Detention Pond</b>	<b>\$ 1,520,000</b>
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These improvements will consist of the construction of a detention pond on a 7.5 acre vacant property at Hood Arroyo, north of Crestwood Drive. The vacant property was acquired by the City of Farmington in January 2015. Floyd Hinesley plans to develop the land to the north and east of the existing Crestwood Estates Subdivision. Mr. Hinesley has agreed to contribute costs for the construction of the Culpepper Detention Pond. A contribution of \$3,850 per lot, at the time of closing, is expected. Assuming 78 lots are created, a total of \$300,300 is likely to be contributed to the pond construction at buildout. This construction will address storm drainage improvements near Crestwood Drive for capture and control of storm water that has historically resulted in major flooding and overtopping of roadways at Crestwood Drive, Hill-N-Dale Drive, Piñon Hills Boulevard, Hubbard Road, and Rail Road.

Possible funding sources: Remaining funding needed for the Culpepper Detention Pond is \$1,219,700 which is the total project cost of \$1,520,000 less the \$300,300 of developer contribution received for this project. It is anticipated that the balance will be funded through the Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) and local match funds.

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<b>La Plata Highway Waterline Project</b>	<b>\$ 4,748,000</b>

This project is the replacement of approximately 2.0 miles of 1950's 6" cast iron pipe with 12" waterline at the intersection of La Plata Highway and Cunningham Street to the intersection of La Plata Hwy and Piñon Hills Blvd. to the intersection of La Plata Highway and Coyote Drive. This improvement to the aging water infrastructure is one of many planned phased improvements to the City of Farmington's ancient waterline system. Engineering is 30% complete for this project but archaeological and environmental studies needing to be completed. Construction on this \$4,775,000 project could begin in summer of 2020 and be completed in 2023, this project can be broken into two phases if required. Total project time for this would take approximately 36 months at a total cost of \$4,775,000. The City of Farmington has spent approximately \$27,000 on this project for engineering.

Possible funding sources: City and State of New Mexico Funding

<b>Piñon Hills Bridge &amp; Extension</b>	<b>\$ 25,500,000</b>
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The extension of Piñon Hills Boulevard (PHB) East from NM Highway 516 South to County Road 3000 will provide a key transportation link between northeast Farmington and the rapidly-growing Crouch Mesa area. The bridge and PHB extension will significantly reduce traffic congestion on Browning Parkway and East Main St.. The project includes 4 vehicle lanes, pedestrian and bicycle facilities. The design is 75% complete and could be completed expeditiously. With funding we can get environmental clearances to divert the river and drill the final two test holes. The right of way has been acquired, all other clearances will need to be updated but had been received.

Possible funding sources: NMDOT; FHWA Grant; BUILD Grant

<b>Villa View Drainage Improvements Phase 3</b>	<b>\$ 440,000</b>
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Install upsized storm sewer in NM516 with inlets on Villa View and Main to complete the Villa View Drainage Improvement Project. This final phase of construction addresses storm drainage improvements along Villa View Drive for capture and control of storm water that has historically resulted in major flooding at the intersection of Villa View Drive and Main Street, along Main Street to Pryor Lane, and in Rancho De Animas.

Possible funding sources: Previous phases have been funded with capital outlays.