CITY MANAGER’S UPDATE
MONTHLY REPORT TO THE FORT COLLINS CITY COUNCIL AND COMMUNITY

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    - Neighborhood Livability and Social Health-1.5 Guide development compatible with community expectations through appropriate planning, annexation, land use, historical preservation and development review processes.

- Outlining a Process and Framework for Boards and Commissions to Conduct Joint Working Meetings
  - Outline a structure to allow multiple boards and commissions to work cross-functionally on two (yet to be determined) projects to further Triple Bottom Line thinking across boards and commissions
    - High Performing Government – 7.5: Broaden methods of public engagement to reach all segments of the community by giving additional consideration to diverse backgrounds, languages and needs.

- Utility Billing System Appropriation
  - Provide funding for a new utility billing system that was partially funded (2.3M) in 2018 with a plan to fund the remainder in 2019. Acceleration of schedule is tied to the Broadband implementation and an integrated billing system that can support our current 4 utilities plus broadband.
    - Economic Health-3.4 Provide transparent, predictable and efficient processes for citizens and businesses interacting with the City

- Staff Report: I-25 Coalition Efforts
  - Highlight regional efforts to fund improvements to the I-25 corridor in Northern Colorado

JULY 24 WORK SESSION

- Sign Code Update, Phase 2
  - Review with Council potential Land Use Code changes concerning the sign code
    - Community & Neighborhood Livability-1.5 Guide development compatible with community expectations through appropriate planning, annexation, land use, historical preservation and development review processes.

- City Plan Scenarios (CP)
  - Review the development and evaluation metrics of three City Plan scenarios and the suggested communication and engagement strategy for community involvement
    - High performing Government – 7.5: Broaden methods of public engagement to reach all segments of the community by giving additional consideration to diverse backgrounds, languages and needs.
    - High Performing Government – 7.6: Enhance the use of performance metrics and benchmark data to assess results and program effectiveness

- Keep Fort Collins Great (KFCG) 2020 Sunset
  - Continued discussion regarding the expiration of Keep Fort Collins tax, desired level of service, and funding options.
    - High Performing Government-7.1 Provide world-class services that meet the needs of the community.
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT – UPCOMING EVENTS

Phase II Budgeting for Outcomes Communication and Engagement – Starts Monday, July 16, communication will continue with new feedback tool and updated language to help start education and conversation around future budget topics such as KFCG

Neighborhood Night Out – August 7; registration closes on July 23; online registration is available at: http://www.surveygizmo.com/s3/4395548/fe2fb0269d57

SALES AND USE TAX COLLECTION

MONTHLY & YEAR TO DATE

MAY SUMMARY OVER PRIOR YEAR

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Year to date, sales and use tax collections excluding rebates are up 0.3% and total $55.8M.

MAY SUMMARY OVER BUDGET

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Year to date, the City has collected 1.1% more sales and use tax revenue, totaling $590K over budget.
CITYWIDE PEDESTRIAN ACCESS PROJECT

Funding Source: Community Capital Improvement Program
Estimated Project Budget: 2018 - $1.1M
Estimated Completion Date: Ongoing
Phase: Construction

Project Details:
This project maintains a complete City sidewalk inventory, identifies sidewalk inadequacies, and develops a prioritized work program to achieve goals of promoting walking for transportation and recreation.

Project Status:
- Upcoming project locations: Two blocks of missing sidewalk along west side of Whedbee from Garfield to Pitkin is scheduled to begin in July. South side of Laporte Avenue from Frey to Grandview will begin mid-summer. Staff is working with Odell Brewing for sidewalk installation on the south side of Buckingham adjacent to their property. This project is scheduled to begin late summer.
- Current projects: Drake widening project is complete.

More information is available at http://www.fcgov.com/engineering/pedneeds.php

SUNIGA ROAD IMPROVEMENTS – COLLEGE AVE. TO BLONDEL STREET

Funding Source: Building on Basics (BOB), COFC Utilities, Capital TCEF, Development Repay
Estimated Project Budget: $3.8M
Estimated Completion Date: Fall 2018
Phase: In Design / Right-of-Way Negotiations

Project Details:
Design of a new arterial roadway that connects existing Suniga Road, from Blondel St. to College Avenue.

Project Status:
- Project team has received, and is currently reviewing, 90% design documents.
- Approximately 85% of rights-of-way and easements are acquired; staff is continuing the process of acquisition related to one remaining parcel.
- Tree removal, earthwork and utility installation has been completed. Project staff continues to coordinate efforts with adjacent development, as planned.

More information is available at https://www.fcgov.com/engineering/suniga-to-college-improvements
DOWNTOWN RIVER DISTRICT IMPROVEMENTS

Funding Source: Federal Grants/Local Funds/DDA Funds
Estimated Project Budget: $1.4M for Jefferson Street, $3.5M for Willow Street
Estimated Completion Date: Jefferson 2021, Willow 2019
Phase: In Design

Project Details:
The goals of this project are to provide various design and construction improvements within the Downtown River District. The project’s current focus is acquiring right of way and easements for planned improvements along Jefferson Street between College Avenue and the Mountain/Lincoln Intersection. The project is also designing roadway and urban design improvements along Willow Street between the Great Western railroad tracks and Linden Street; including a pedestrian plaza at the northern corner of Willow Street and Linden Street.

Project Status:
▪ Staff received environmental clearance from the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) for the Jefferson Street Improvements Project. The project will now begin the property acquisition phase. Staff anticipates this phase to begin in July 2018.
▪ Staff has initiated the final engineering phase for the Willow Street Improvements Project between Linden Street and the Great Western Railroad. The project is funded through Community Capital Improvement Program and Downtown Development Authority funds.
▪ Staff continues coordination with planned developments located along Willow Street. Staff’s goals are to coordinate planned Willow Street improvements with development improvements, as well as to best align construction schedules to minimize impacts to the public, development, and the capital project.
▪ Staff is planning an open house for late July 2018 to present a project schedule and to seek input on project phasing.

NORTH COLLEGE IMPROVEMENTS – CANAL TO STATE HIGHWAY 1

Funding Source: CMAQ Grant, URA Contribution, Pedestrian Program Funds, TAP Grant, County Funds, Transportation Capital Expansion Fee Funds, Developer Contributions
Estimated Project Budget: $2.35M
Estimated Completion Date: 2018
Phase: In Design, Utility Relocations

Project Details:
This project will construct pedestrian improvements along North College between the Larimer & Weld Canal (City limits) and State Highway 1, including pedestrian bridges crossing the canal.

Project Status:
▪ City and Consultant Staff have completed the right-of-way phase.
▪ Utility relocations are occurring, in preparation for the CDOT roadway reconstruction work.
▪ Consultant is finalizing design based on final review comments.
More information is available at fcgov.com/engineering/ncollege.php

HORSETOOTH AND COLLEGE INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS

Funding Sources: Funding Appropriated Through the 2017/2018 BFO Process, Surface Transportation Program Grant, Highway Safety Improvement Program Grant, Bridge Funds, Transportation Capital Expansion Fee Funds, Arterial Intersection Improvement Funds
Estimated Project Budget: $7.5 M
Estimated Completion Date: December 2018
Phase: Construction

Project Details:
This project will construct intersection improvements to address safety and congestion problems. Issues were identified in the Arterial Intersection Prioritization Study, completed in 2011.

Project Status:
- Construction began on May 29, 2018 and is on schedule.
- The first major closure of Horsetooth Road began on June 18 and will re-open in mid-July.
  - The second major closure, Horsetooth Road west of College Avenue will start on July 16.
- Crews have been working nights and weekends, and will continue to do so into September.

More information is available at fcgov.com/horsetoothandcollege/

VINE AND LEMAY BNSF IMPROVEMENTS

Funding Source: Keep Fort Collins Great (KFCG), Transportation Capital Expansion Fee (TCEF)
Estimated Project Budget: $22M
Estimated Completion Date: Spring 2021
Phase: In Design

Project Details:
The existing Vine and Lemay intersection, which includes the Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) Railway crossing, is severely congested with limited options to expand through or turn lane capacity due to land use constraints.
Project Status: No updates this month
- Embankment construction is complete with all of the material from the NECCO project. Box culvert work across Dry Creek has also started.
- The City is in the process of right-of-way negotiations for the parcel containing the proposed realigned Lemay and Suniga intersection.
- Project was presented at Council Finance Committee on March 19, 2018. Staff is continuing to look for funding options to complete the project.

More information is available at fcgov.com/engineering/vine-lemay

BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN GRADE SEPARATION STUDY

Funding Source: Community Capital Improvement Program (Bike / Pedestrian Grade Separated Crossing Fund)
Estimated Project Budget: $80k
Estimated Completion Date: Summer 2018
Phase: In Design

Project Details:
This Study is a multi-departmental effort to catalogue existing bike/pedestrian grade separations throughout the City, and to create a data-driven list of potential, future crossing locations. The study will identify the top 30 locations for high level screening and will conduct a detailed analysis of the top 6 preferred locations.

Project Status:
- The Project team has built a prioritization tool based on various criteria centered around demand, connectivity, safety, public support, social equity, cost and constructability.
- The team is taking the preliminary results of the study out to the public for comment. The team has been to the Bicycle Advisory Committee and presented at the June Transportation Board meeting.
- The team is currently crafting an online survey to collect public input regarding the prioritization of the crossings.

SHARP POINT/NANCY GRAY CONNECTION

Funding Source: Street Oversizing Funds, Funds Appropriated through 2015/2016 BFO Process
Estimated Project Budget: $1.2M
Estimated Completion Date: Fall 2018
Phase: Railroad Negotiation

Project Details:
The City Master Street Plan identifies Sharp Point Drive and Nancy Gray Avenue as connected across the Great Western Railroad tracks. This project will construct the roadway and pedestrian connection, and railroad crossing.

Project Status:
- The project team has submitted an application with the PUC and is awaiting approval.
- There are challenges with gaining Great Western and PUC approval and support for this project.
- The PUC hearing for September 2017 was postponed as the City and Great Western are actively negotiating for Great Western support of the project.
- A status conference with the City, Great Western and the PUC judge has been scheduled for July 2018.
• The project team and design consultant have finalized design in order to make the project “shovel ready” to coordinate with railroad timing.

More information is available at fcgov.com/engineering/sharpoint

RIVERSIDE BRIDGE REPLACEMENT

Funding Source: Federal Grants and Bridge Funds
Estimated Project Budget: $4.0M
Estimated Completion Date: December 2018
Phase: In Design

Project Details:
The project will replace the structurally deficient bridge over Spring Creek, and raise Riverside Avenue out of the 100 years flood level at the bridge location. This project is coordinated with Utility’s Spring Creek Restoration Project.

Project Status: No updates this month
• 90% plans set completed.
• CLMOR review is in progress.

HARMONY AND STRAUSS CABIN SIGNALIZATION

Funding Source: Transportation Capital Expansion Fee Fund, developer contribution
Estimated Project Cost: $800K
Estimated Completion Date: Summer 2018
Phase: Complete, except for minor landscaping

Project Details:
A signal at Harmony and Strauss Cabin road is warranted with the implementation of the Harmony 23 development. Design and construction of north bound auxiliary turn lanes on Strauss Cabin will be completed by the developer in conjunction with this signal project.

Project Status:
• The project was substantially complete in early June.
• The signal will be activated in July 2018.
• Minor landscape work will occur this fall.
POWERTAIL AND HARMONY ROAD GRADE SEPARATED CROSSING

Funding Source: Transportation Alternatives Program Federal Grant Funding, Pedestrian Grade Separation Funds (CCIP)
Estimated Project Cost: $5M - $8M
Estimated Completion Date: 2020-2021
Phase: Design Contract Execution

Project Details:
The Power Trail provides connectivity between the Spring Creek Trail to the north and the Fossil Creek Trail to the south. The Trail currently has a gap approximately three-quarters of a mile long north and south of Harmony Road. The detour route requires users to cross Harmony Road at grade at McMurry. This project will design, acquire property interests, and construct a trail grade separated crossing at Harmony Road as well as the trail connections on either side.

Project Status:
- Staff is currently negotiating a design consultant contract, which is expected to be completed in July.
- The initial phase of the design contract will be a feasibility study and alternatives analysis for different project alternatives.
- Current funding is $1.9M. Staff has submitted a BFO offer to request additional funding.

More information is available at https://www.fcgov.com/engineering/powertrailcrossing

TIMBERLINE ROAD CORRIDOR PROJECT

Funding Source: Transportation Capital Expansion Fee Fund, developer contribution, Surface Transportation Block Grant
Estimated Project Budget: $6.5M
Estimated Completion Date: December 2020
Phase: RFP for design services to be released in fall 2018

Project Details:
This project will reconstruct South Timberline Road from Stetson Creek Drive to Trilby Road to the City’s four lane arterial roadway standards. Planned improvements include; intersection improvements at Kechter Road, Zephyr Road, and Trilby Road, multi-modal accommodations, raised medians, access control, landscaping improvements, and roadway improvements. This project serves to build upon the development improvements that have been completed along the corridor. This project will improve safety, reduce congestion, and provide improved accommodations for alternate travel modes.

Project Status:
- The project team is working with CDOT to advance the delivery date of the grant.
MULBERRY CORRIDOR PROJECT

Funding Source: FC Bikes, Surface Treatment
Estimated Project Budget: $600k
Estimated Completion Date: Summer 2018
Phase: In Design

Project Details:
Building on the recommendations adopted in the 2017 Old Town Neighborhoods Plan and 2014 Bicycle Master Plan, the City will be improving W. Mulberry Street between Jackson Ave. and Overland Trail in 2018. This project will restripe Mulberry to add a center turn lane while also piloting protected bicycle lanes. Bicycle and pedestrian crossing improvements are also planned at the following locations along the corridor: Mulberry at Impala/Ponderosa, Mulberry at City Park, and N. Shields at Magnolia.

Project Status: No updates this month
- The project is in final design
- The project team has completed multiple phases of public outreach
- The surface treatment is scheduled for mid-July

CAPITAL PROJECTS – PARK PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

STREETS PARK

Funding Source: Neighborhood Parkland Funds
Total Project Cost: $2M
Phase: In Design
Estimated Completion: 2019

Project Details:
A new neighborhood park is planned for the southwest corner of 9th Street and Vine Drive, at the entrance to the City’s Streets Facility. Planned park elements include a multi-purpose green, walk ways, a pollinator garden, playground, picnic area, shelter, restroom, and additional parking. The existing basketball court will remain. Design elements will reflect the history of the Great Western Sugar Company, which was located on the site. The sugar beet industry was a significant element of Fort Collins history.
A name for the park will be determined soon.

Project Status:
- A neighborhood meeting was recently conducted where neighbors had the opportunity to review the project and provide feedback.
- Completion of the park is anticipated in 2019
FOSSIL CREEK TRAIL – SHIELDS TO COLLEGE

Funding Source: ConTrust Fund, GOCO grant
Total Project Cost: $3M
Phase: Under Construction
Estimated Completion Date: Fall 2018

Project Details:
Construction of the pedestrian tunnel under the BNSF railroad is complete and trail construction is planned to begin this summer. The trail will provide an important east/west connection between College Avenue and Shields Street under the BNSF railroad. The trail will also connect with the Long View Trail, which is nearing completion.

Project Status:
- Construction of the trail is anticipated to begin July, and complete in fall 2018.

LONG VIEW TRAIL

Funding Source: ConTrust Fund, Federal TAP grant, GOCO grant
Total Project Cost: $3.5M
Estimated Fort Collins Construction Cost: $2.2M
Phase: Under Construction
Estimated Completion Date: August 2018

Project Details:
The Long View Trail will be approximately 4 miles long, extending through Hazaleus and Colina Mariposa Natural Areas. The project is a collaborative effort between the City of Fort Collins, City of Loveland and Larimer.

Project Status:
- The final sections of concrete are being poured, and any damaged sections of concrete are being replaced.
- The City of Loveland, Larimer County, and the City of Fort Collins are working together to plan a Ribbon Cutting/Grand Opening for the project.

CRESCENT PARK

Funding Source: Neighborhood Parkland Funds
Total Project Cost: $2.7M
Phase: Under Construction
Estimated Completion: 2018
Project Details:
Crescent Park is a 7-acre neighborhood park located in the heart of the Maple Hill neighborhood. Project elements include an in-earthed restroom, shelter, playground, irrigation pond and concrete walks.

Project Status:
- Sodding and seeding efforts are complete.
- The Art in Public Places artwork is being installed.
- Benches and site furnishings will be installed soon.

CAPITAL PROJECTS – OPERATION SERVICES

GARDENS ON SPRING CREEK – GARDEN EXPANSION

Funding Sources: $2.1M Privately Raised Funds $900K General Funds
Total Project Cost: $3.0 M
Phase: Under Construction
Estimated Completion Date: Summer 2018

Project Details:
Garden on Spring Creek Garden Expansion is expanding the Gardens to add five acres to the north. This will include an amphitheater with a great-lawn for outdoor performances, several arbors and many added garden areas for the public to explore and enjoy.

Project Status:
- Construction continues and is scheduled to be completed by August 2018.
- Amphitheater is getting final touches with electrical systems.
- Sound-absorbing walls are completed, but there are fine cracks that need to be addressed.
- Boardwalk deck has been completed and paths to it are finishing up.
- Flagstone walkways are being finished and tied into the existing rock garden.
- Sidewalks and crusher fine walking paths are being completed in many areas.
- Site irrigation, plantings and grass for the great lawn are being installed.

GARDENS ON SPRING CREEK – VISITOR’S EXPANSION

Funding Sources: Community Capital Improvement Tax - $2.2M; Privately Raised Funds: $700K
Total Project Cost: $2,900,000
Phase: Schematic Design
Estimated Completion Date: Late fall 2019

Project Details:
The Gardens on Spring Creek Visitor Center Expansion is adding approximately 4500 SF. This includes a conservatory which will incorporate a butterfly pavilion, extra meeting rooms, additional office spaces, and Solar PV to offset the additional energy usage.

Project Status:
- Working on space programing to determine layout and finishes.
• Using Energy Model to select building envelope, mechanical and electrical systems.
• Design to be completed by end of 2018.
• Construction is scheduled to start in early 2019.
• Looking at funding to replace existing mechanical and lighting systems.
• Parts of this project will remain unfinished. The finish work will be paid for by fund-raising.

FORT COLLINS/LOVELAND POLICE TRAINING CENTER

Funding Sources: $9.25M generated from bonds for the City of Fort Collins
$9.25M from City of Loveland
Total Project Cost: $18.5M
Phase: Schematic Design
Estimated Completion Date: Early 2020

Project Details:
The City of Fort Collins is partnering with The City of Loveland to construct a new Police training facility which will be located on the west side of the Loveland Airport. This new site will offer a 50-yard pistol range, a 1.4 mile driving track along with some classrooms for special training.

Project Status:
• Design team is working on master plan, schematic design and phase I cost estimate.
• The estimated phase I scope is $2M+ over budget.

CITY HALL BUILDING ACCESS IMPROVEMENTS

Funding Source: Operation Services 2017 Funds
Estimated Project Cost: $820,000
Phase: In Construction
Estimated Completion Date: August 2018

Project Details:
Demolition of existing elevator and north entrance. Installation of new ADA accessible elevator and restroom on main lobby.

Project Status:
• New elevator installation has begun.
• New ADA restroom finishes are complete.
• Renovating ceilings on upper and lower landings has begun.
CAPITAL PROJECTS – UTILITIES

EAST HARMONY DUCT BANK

Funding Source: Development Fees
Estimated Project Budget: $4,000,000
Phase: Estimated Completion Date: End of 2018

Project Details:
Three Phase Project: Phase 1, the Substation Phase, is detailed below. Phase 2, installation of the duct bank between the substation and Ziegler Rd is complete. Phase 3, installation of the duct bank between Ziegler Rd and Strauss Cabin Rd is complete.

Project Status: No updates this month
- Phase 1 in construction
- Phases 2 and 3 are complete

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY CIRCUITS AND DUCT BANK PROJECT

Funding Source: Development Fees
Estimated Project Budget: $2,804,340
Phase: Complete

Project Details:
2.2 miles of duct bank and two new circuits from the Linden Substation to Colorado State University.

Project Status: No updates this month
- Drake to Lake duct bank is complete
- Cherry Street duct bank is complete
- Howes/Laurel duct bank is complete
- The Vine Drive duct bank is complete
- Circuits have been pulled in the duct bank

HP BROADCOM CIRCUITS

Funding Source: Development Fees
Estimated Project Budget: $500,000
Phase: In Design

Project Details:
Installation of approximately 1,200 feet of duct bank on Broadcom property to add capacity and facilitate separately metering several buildings on the site.
Project Status: No updates this month
- Project has been divided into two phases to meet a Hewlett Packard Enterprise deadline of splitting off Building 5 by June 2018.
- Phase 1 will include the installation of conduit and cable north of the Ziegler entrance to Hewlett Packard Enterprise metering equipment and is pending an easement from Broadcom.
- Phase 2 will include installation of conduit and cable south of the Ziegler entrance to Harmony Rd. and is pending an easement from Broadcom.

WATER TREATMENT FACILITY

Funding Source: Water Treatment Facility Capital Project Budget
Estimated Project Budget: $850,000
Phase: In Design

Project Details:
Approximately 4,000 feet of three-phase from Overland Trail to the Treatment Facility in an existing easement on Colorado State University Property.

Project Status: No updates this month
- Easement from Western Area Power Administration has been received.
- The CSU easement has been staked and utilities within the easement have been located. Approximately 1/2 of the easement is occupied by other utilities. City staff is working with CSU staff to identify an alternate route as well as identify a path forward with revising the existing easement.
- Construction is planned for the fall of 2018.

HARMONY DUCT BANK – HARMONY SUBSTATION PROJECT

Funding Source: Development Fees
Estimated Project Budget: $214,590.00
Phase: Preliminary Construction

Project Details:
5 new duct banks for additional capacity at the Harmony substation.

Project Status:
- Tree and stump removal completed.
- Berm removal completed to rough grade.
- Final grading will be completed once all duct banks and vaults have been installed.
- (2) of the (3) 8 x 16 vaults have been set and tied into the harmony duct banks.
- Construction of the first duct bank completed from substation to new 8 x 16 vault completed.
- 3rd vault has been inspected and will be scheduled for install in July
- Duct bank install will follow 3rd vault installation in July.
LIGHT & POWER GENESIS64 SCADA UPGRADE PROJECT

Funding Source: New Capital
Estimated Project Budget: $200,000
Phase: In Design

Project Details:
Convert the existing Iconics Genesis32 hardware, software, and screens to Genesis64

Project Status:
- The development PCs have been installed in the EOC room at 700 Wood Street
- The consultant is scheduled to be on site July 24th to install software and configure servers

NECCO PONDS AND BACKBONE-PHASE II

Funding Source: Stormwater
Estimated Project Budget: $8,300,000
Status: In Construction
Estimated Completion Date: October 2018

Project Details:
The Northeast College Corridor Outfall Project (NECCO) is a storm Drainage improvements, that includes the NECCO Regional Detention Pond at Redwood and Suniga that outfalls into a storm sewer box culvert located north of Vine Drive from Redwood Street east to the Lindenmeir Outfall. Additionally, a 12” waterline was constructed along the future Suniga Drive ROW from Redwood Street to Lemay Avenue.

Project Updates:
- Phase I work complete
- Phase II work complete

DRAKE WATER RECLAMATION FACILITY DEWATERING IMPROVEMENTS

Funding Source: Wastewater
Estimated Project Budget: $4,270,000
Status: In Construction
Estimated Completion Date: December 2018

Project Details:
This project provides two new centrifuges for the sludge dewatering process at the Drake Water Reclamation Facility. The dewatering process is a critical process during which water is removed from the sludge so that it can be transported and applied as biosolids at Meadow Springs Ranch. The project is currently under construction, and will be completed by the end of 2018.

Project Updates:
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- Roof replacement over the centrifuge room-underway.
- Centrate piping installation through the truck bay.
- Installation of the bridge crane columns and the bridge crane

**ZONE 3-OLD TOWN LIBRARY WATER AND WASTEWATER**

Funding Source: Water and Wastewater  
Estimated Project Budget: $1,706,000  
Status: In Construction  
Estimated Completion Date: August 2018

**Project Details:**  
The Old Town Library Park Water and Wastewater Project is located in Zone 3 of the Water and Wastewater Masterplan. At nearly 100 years old, the current 4-inch lines are some of the oldest in the city and are beginning to show signs of restricted flows and reduced water quality. The existing sanitary sewer system is of similar age with pipe sizes ranging from 6-inch to 10-inch.

**Project Updates:**  
- Oak Street waterline complete-on schedule.  
- North alley sewer line complete-ahead of schedule.  
- Whedbee Street waterline nearly complete-ahead of schedule.

**LIGHT & POWER**

- **Prospect & Timberline Reliability Upgrades:** Light & Power staff identified needed electric system reliability improvements in this area. Staff worked closely with the commercial and industrial customers in the area to minimize, to the degree possible, the impact of planned outages to make system upgrades. Most of the work was completed in June, but the final phases of the project were delayed until the end of July to avoid impact to Larimer County facilities during the primary election. Project updates can be found [here](#).

**WATER RESOURCES & TREATMENT**

**Water Reclamation and Biosolids (WRB) Division**

- Partnership for Clean Water through American Water Works Association is meeting regularly. This program is focused on plant optimization without capital improvement costs.  
- WRB staff is working to determine preferred routes on Meadow Springs Ranch for transmission lines related to wind power project with Platte River Power Authority.  
- Q2 Maximo Metrics  
  - Planned Maintenance (PM)/Corrective Maintenance (CM) Count: 92.52% / 1.86%  
  - PM/CM Hours: 50.67% / 1.78%  
  - PM/CM Cost: 49.09% / 1.62%  
- 10 Near-Misses identified for Q2.
- Drake Water Reclamation Facility Energy Use is down 6% YTD compared to 2017.  
- Mulberry Water Reclamation Facility Energy Use is down 7% YTD compared to 2017.

**Water Production Division**  
Microhydro
90% design completed; final design due August 10.
Turbine ordered; delivery scheduled late November.
Building construction will begin in October.
Installation of turbine schedule for early December.
System startup scheduled week of December 22.

TRANSPORT AND PARKING SERVICES

Citywide Bus Stop Improvement Program
Funding Source: Keep Fort Collins Great (KFCG) and Building on Basics (BOB)
Estimated Project Budget: 2018 - $375k
Estimated Completion Date: Ongoing
Phase: Planning and Construction

Project Details:
The purpose of the Bus Stop Improvements Program is to bring Transfort bus stops into Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance to make transit accessible and comfortable to people of all abilities and ages. The goal is to achieve full ADA compliance by 2026. The process includes prioritizing and selecting non-ADA stops under Transfort’s purview through a scoring process and constructing as many stops per year that the budget and resources allow.

Project Status:
- Since the inception of the ADA upgrade program in 2016, over 70 stops have been upgraded. As of the end of 2017, 265 of 441 (60%) Transfort stops are ADA compliant.
- Approximately 40 stops are under consideration for upgrades in 2018.
- 20 stops have been upgraded this year. The remaining 20 stops are either planned for construction or staff is determining the feasibility of upgrades in 2018.

More information about the program including project locations is available at: http://www.ridetransfort.com/abouttransfort/plans-and-projects/adabusstops

Parking Structures and On-Street Parking Sensors
Funding Source: General Fund and Parking Reserves
Estimated Project Budget: $1.2 M
Estimated Completion Date: November 2018
Phase: Planning and Construction

Project Details:
Parking sensors will provide real time parking availability information to the parking public via the FC Parking App and will provide valuable occupancy and turnover data to assist with parking management.

Project Status:
- Beginning in August, sensors will be installed in over 3,000 on-street parking spaces in Downtown (see map).
- Staff is working closely with CPIO, Utilities, Streets, Traffic, DDA, and DBA to coordinate and communicate the 24-hour rolling closures occurring during installation.
• New pre-pay technology (same as Firehouse Alley) and sensors are being installed in Old Town and Civic Center Parking Structures.
• Notable impacts to parking: Civic Center: 75 – 100 spaces rolling closure July 16 – July 31; Old Town: full closure August 20 – August 31. According to average occupancy of these facilities, there should be plenty of parking for everyone. Timing ensures the project is completed with the least disruption to businesses and visitors.

Residential Parking Permit Program (RP3)
The Residential Parking Permit Program (RP3) is a neighborhood initiated parking restriction created to mitigate spillover parking generated outside of residential neighborhoods (primarily CSU and Downtown). Presently, there are 12 RP3 zones covering over 4,000 parking spaces.

Staff is working on a policy to accommodate the small businesses and schools that exist within RP3 zones. A new fee schedule and permit allotment will be required to implement changes. Informing this policy are stakeholder (PSD and businesses) and resident feedback, peer communities, and analyzing the scope of the impact. A staff recommendation can be expected in early July.

PUBLIC SAFETY

POUDRE FIRE AUTHORITY

PFA Recognizes Local Woman for Saving a Life
If it’s not the spicy barbecue sauce you ate at lunch giving you heartburn, it could be a heart attack. That was the case for Earl Worth, who on April 3 stopped breathing and suffered a heart attack that could have ended his life. Fortunately for Mr. Worth, however, Lisa Bell was in the right place at the right time to perform CPR, or cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Those short 4 minutes of chest compressions felt like a “lifetime” to Mr. Worth, who also happens to be certified to teach CPR and use of an automatic electronic defibrillator, or AED. The hope is they may hopefully one day do the same for someone else as Ms. Bell did for him. Poudre Fire Authority was honored to bestow upon Ms. Bell its prestigious Citizen Lifesaving Award during the June 29, 2018, PFA Board of Directors meeting. Read More | bit.ly/April3CPRsave

PFA Inspires Next Generation of Firefighters at Camp
In its sixth year, PFA’s Fire Camp is a hands-on program designed to give high school students the opportunity to go behind the scenes of the fire service and develop leadership skills. It’s a long-term outreach effort by PFA to train, recruit and mentor students who may one day join the PFA family as employees. The camp is three days with an overnight stay at PFA’s Training Center, in northwest Fort Collins. Participants go through training and activities that encompass a wide variety of PFA firefighters’ work. They will be CPR certified, rappel down a 70-foot tower, take part in a simulated search-and-rescue situation and put out practice fires.

Collaboration Key to Multi-Faceted Fireworks Enforcement/Education Campaign
As is the case annually, multiple agencies and organizations have partnered to address fireworks in the City of Fort Collins. Those partners include: City of Fort Collins Neighborhood Services, Fort Collins Police Services, other City departments, Larimer Humane Society/Animal Control and Protection; and Poudre Fire Authority.

Messaging shared through a variety of means, included:

- All partner social media accounts/websites
- Through media partners
- Magnetic signs on agency vehicles
- Variable message boards (Positioned to mark city limits and near where fireworks stands are operating in unincorporated areas of Larimer County. And on I-25)
- FCTV CityView Program
- Yard signs
- This year a new fireworks reporting tool was utilized. FCPS Public Information Officer, Kate Kimble, worked with City Information Technology staff to create the tool: [http://www.fcgov.com/fireworks](http://www.fcgov.com/fireworks)
- City staff developed informational door hangers and had posters printed and delivered to partner agencies.
- Videos like those in the following links were shared:
  - [https://www.facebook.com/PoudreFire/videos/1895031887194618/](https://www.facebook.com/PoudreFire/videos/1895031887194618/)

**Partners Announce “Play it Safe on the Poudre” River-Safety Initiative**

A new river-safety initiative, “Play it Safe on the Poudre,” emphasizes this point through newly installed safety and educational signage along the river, public outreach and other means. The intent is to minimize future Poudre River-related injuries and deaths. Representatives who have taken part in the group’s efforts represent: Poudre Fire Authority; multiple departments within the City of Fort Collins, including the city’s Natural Areas Department; Poudre Heritage Alliance for the Cache la Poudre River National Heritage Area; Larimer County; the Larimer County Sheriff’s Office and Larimer County Emergency Services; Colorado Parks and Wildlife; and more. Work included the installation of safety/educational signage along the river, in-person education, and more. READ MORE | [bit.ly/PlayitSafeonthePoudre](http://bit.ly/PlayitSafeonthePoudre) or Coloradoan coverage at: [www.coloradoan.com/story/news/2018/06/14/tubing-rafting-safety-poudre-river-colorado/692513002/](http://www.coloradoan.com/story/news/2018/06/14/tubing-rafting-safety-poudre-river-colorado/692513002/)

**PFA Continues to Expand Emergency Medical Services Training**

Our firefighters help people of all ages, including children. That’s why PFA and our partners at UCHealth EMS are excited to work with the great folks at Children’s Hospital Colorado to undergo specialized pediatric medical training in the hospital’s Pediatric Mobile Simulation Lab. PFA is responsible for providing, directly and through public and private partnerships, world-class Emergency Medical Services (EMS) to people in Northern Larimer County. Our firefighters constantly train and collaborate with other partners to ensure they are as ready as possible to help when help is needed most -- whether you or a loved one experiences a heart attack, breaks a bone, falls, or experiences any number of medical emergencies.
Four Probationary Firefighters Graduate from FRFC Fire Academy

Poudre Fire Authority is ecstatic to welcome to its family Christopher Hewitt, Gregory Hubbard, Derek Rau, and Samuel Snyder, who turned today from Front Range Fire Consortium Fire Academy recruits to professional firefighters. They are ready to serve our community by protecting lives and property. The 15-week academy brings together firefighters and instructors from 10 agencies across Colorado, Montana and Wyoming.

Firefighters Save Homes from June 8 Fire

No one was injured in a Friday afternoon fire that firefighters worked quickly to control, ultimately saving at least five homes and several sheds. A 911 caller reported the fire at 4:37 p.m. Firefighters on PFA’s Engine 6 were the first to arrive on scene at 4:43 p.m. at 624 Rene Drive, which winds its way into a mobile home community. Investigators classified the cause as undetermined. The fire’s origin was outside. Vegetation mainly burned in the fire in an area closely surrounded by other homes. If it were not for firefighters’ quick actions, several adjacent homes and sheds could have burned, turning an already unfortunate event worse.

PFA Staff Implementing New, Dynamic RMS Software

PFA personnel on July 9 will start using ImageTrend, a new and dynamic record management software that gives employees tools to more accurately record data about the services they collectively provide. The launch is the result of a more than year-long process that included a Request for Proposal/bid process, interviews, development, employee feedback/training, and more.

PFA Releases 2017 Annual Report

Highlights of the 2017 Annual Report include elimination of $450,000 in interest payments due to pre-paying the Station 4 Lease/Purchase; participation of 69 community members in the Strategic Planning process and a link to the Strategic Plan; two fire-sprinkler activations that resulted in fires being extinguished; partnership with Colorado State University social work students to install lifesaving smoke and carbon monoxide alarms in high-risk, low-income homes with a result of decreased emergency calls in those neighborhoods within six months of the alarm-installs; and information regarding three unrelated fire deaths in 2017, each of which served as critical moments during which PFA educated the community about fire danger, in addition to what the agency shares year-round.

There is a printed version of the annual report, as well as the complementary www.pfaannualreport.com, which includes a link to the statistical annual report that provides a deep dive into the data.

POLICE SERVICES

CRASH Team Investigates Multiple Fatal Collisions

On the evening of June 29, a 27-year-old male was driving his 2007 Suzuki motorcycle northbound in the 200 block of South 12th Street. The motorcyclist was unable to control the motorcycle as it went through a couple of turns and the motorcycle went into oncoming traffic. The motorcycle collided head on with a southbound 1997 Mazda 626 sedan, driven by 26 year old Michaela Rupp of Fort Collins. The male was transported to Poudre Valley Hospital where he succumbed to his injuries. On the night of June 30, 2018, a 16-year-old female was driving a 2016 Nissan Leaf southbound on South College Avenue near the intersection of Bueno Drive when a male bicyclist rode into the southbound lanes of travel. The Nissan Leaf collided with the bicyclist who was thrown from the bicycle. The bicyclist was pronounced deceased at the scene. The driver of was uninjured in the crash. Our thoughts are with the families and friends of all affected by these tragic losses of life.
Crime Prevention
This month, the Crime Prevention Specialist had 31 telephone calls ranging from helping a woman deal with a parking problem in her cul-de-sac to working with several businesses who had chronic false alarms. Presentations ranged from a safety presentation to clients at Foothill Gateway to loss prevention training for the management staff at Jax Outdoor (the rest of the staff will come later in the year). Activities in June:

- Foothills Gateway Pedestrian Safety, 25 attended
- JAX Manager Training Loss Prevention, 9 attended

Fireworks Enforcement Campaign
Agencies from around the county partnered to educate the Fort Collins community about the dangers and ordinances surrounding fireworks use in the city. Fort Collins Police, Neighborhood Services, Poudre Fire Authority, and the Larimer County Humane Society shared messages across a variety of platforms, including a press release, social media campaign, variable message boards, highway variable message signs, posters, vehicle magnets, yard signs, and door hangers. The group also developed a new online reporting system that allowed residents to report firework usage on an interactive map (fcgov.com/fireworks). The map aggregated data from online reports and calls to dispatch and visualized the information as a heat map. The goal was to reduce calls to emergency services dispatchers and provide patrol officers with a high-level picture of problem areas around the city. Preliminary numbers indicate that fireworks complaints decreased overall this year compared to previous years. A full report will be available in the coming weeks.

FCPS Welcomes Chief Jeff Swoboda
Fort Collins Police Services was excited to welcome new Police Chief Jeff Swoboda on June 4. A public swearing-in ceremony was held on June 19. Chief Swoboda comes to Colorado from Elgin, Illinois, where he served as a police officer for 26 years, and ultimately as their chief for eight years. In his first Coloradoan column (link), he said, "Fort Collins stood out from the beginning. Before I was selected for this position, I visited to get a feel for the city and its culture. After chatting with local businesses, officers I encountered, and people on the street, I knew I wanted to join this community. It’s rare to find so many people actively invested in their town, and I wanted to be part of that." Welcome to the Fort Collins family, Chief!

Trainee Graduations
Fort Collins Police celebrated the graduation of four new patrol officers and one Records representative. Getting hired is only the first step to becoming a full-fledged employee here. Training is rigorous and takes many months, and we're proud of the outstanding accomplishments of these new employees. They are great assets to our community, and we look forward to serving alongside them for many years to come!

BUILDING SERVICES AND PLANNING

City Plan
Information gleaned from the recently completed Visioning phase will be incorporated into Community Scenarios shared with the City Council at its Work Session on July 24 and at public at events slated to
begin in late August. Land Use and Transportation scenarios will be linked to a parallel effort by Utilities to incorporate water supply, distribution and conservation more fully into City Plan policies and implementation actions.

Downtown and Transitions Code
A public workshop with property owners, designers, and businesses will be held on July 25th to gather final public comment on draft code changes prior to review and recommendation by the Downtown Development Authority, Planning and Zoning Board, and Landmark Preservation Commissions in August. City Council review will likely occur in September.

Planned Unit Development (PUD) Code
City Council approved the first reading of ordinances on July 3rd creating an optional Planned Unit Development (PUD) process and regulations for parcels 50 acres or greater being developed in multiple phases.

Sign Code Amendments
Phase 2 of an update to the Sign Code will be discussed at the July 24th City Council Work Session. Changes include standards for Electronic Message Centers, electronic billboards, downtown signs and those addressing new technologies.

Development Review Process and Staffing Changes
Since June 1st, several new staff hires have been made and changes to the development review process enacted. A Development Review Manager has been hired, as well as three development review coordinators. Revised hours have been set for the Development Review Center and a customer greeting station established. New review meetings have been scheduled that are aimed at increasing predictability for project applicants.

Historic Preservation Code Review
The Historic Preservation Division is continuing its efforts to examine existing historic preservation-related codes and processes. The City is working with Clarion, Associates to produce reports on additional topics under review: the 50-year threshold and other filters to tailor historic eligibility review, such as a property’s age, location, or architectural style; strategies for reviewing and protecting mid-century buildings; and the possibility of eliminating historic eligibility review of non-designated single family residential dwellings. Clarion’s findings will be presented to and discussed by a citizens advisory committee, City boards and commissions, stakeholders and residents throughout the summer and fall. Council will consider recommendations for changes at its December 4 and December 18, 2018 hearings.

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

Meet-A-Mediator becomes Neighborhood Code & Conflict
The Saturday, June 2, first “Neighborhood Code & Conflict” was very successful and will now be held the first Saturday of each month. The purpose is to give residents the opportunity to meet code compliance and mediation staff and volunteers and learn more about our functions and available services. Residents can also have 1x1 conversations with staff and volunteers about their specific issues.

Community Liaison position filled
Jenn Rieskamp has worked at Colorado State University for the last 5 years with a primary focus on strengthening and building student’s connection in the off-campus community. During this time Jenn’s work has primary been composed of programmatic efforts that help students and non-students learn from, live with, and understand one another. In her new position as the Community Liaison Specialist
she will help to strengthen relationships between students and long-term residents through active and passive programming, educational outreach, and events.

**YEAR TO DATE COMPARISON**

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Overall Development Review revenues are $(126,894) under projection for 2018 as of June 30th with Development Review under by $(75,173) and Engineering Development Review under by $(51,721)

**SUSTAINABILITY SERVICES**

**ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES**

**Healthy Homes:** The U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in June recognized the City’s Healthy Homes program as one of four recipients of the 2018 Secretary’s Award for Healthy Homes. Each year, HUD recognizes excellence in making indoor environments healthier through healthy homes research, education, and program delivery, especially in low-to-moderate income communities. The volunteer-driven Fort Collins program offers free indoor air quality assessments to residents that include a carbon monoxide detector, radon test kit and a non-toxic cleaner. [https://www.fcgov.com/healthyhomes](https://www.fcgov.com/healthyhomes)

**Outdoor residential burning:** Staff is obtaining feedback on the City’s role in outdoor residential wood burning at Our City at [https://www.ourcity.fcgov.com](https://www.ourcity.fcgov.com).

**Take Two:** Staff distributed Take Two bags at Bike to Work Day June 27, bringing the number of pledges to about 5,000 households. Staff will also be at smaller events including the CSU Lagoon Concert Series and specific locations such as the Larimer Food Bank to distribute bags. The pledge asks people to 1. Change out four lightbulbs to LEDs and 2. Take one less car trip per week. [https://www.fcgov.com/taketwo](https://www.fcgov.com/taketwo)

**Timberline Recycling Center:** A one-day collection event held June 9 resulted in 260 unique visits to the Timberline Recycling Center by the public who made a special trip to recycle their mattresses, box-springs, bulky rigid plastics, and hard-cover books.

**Ozone season:** Each June through August (summer ozone season), the City shares educational information about high ozone levels because of the threat ozone poses to human health. Ground level ozone is the biggest outdoor air pollutant of concern in our region. Fort Collins is part of the “Denver Metro/North Front Range non-attainment area" for ozone, which means that, on hot summer days, the highest ozone levels are higher than Federal health-based standards. [https://www.fcgov.com/airquality](https://www.fcgov.com/airquality)

**Compost bins:** Residents purchased nearly 200 backyard composters (made from recycled plastic) at a discounted price, with the first 50 units subsidized even further by ESD. Customers were also given...
some basic instruction and resource material during the June 30 pick-up event at the TRC to help them keep food and yard scraps out of the trash by successfully composting at home.

**SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY**

**Competitive process:** Council on June 19 approved more than $4.8-million in federal and City funding to be awarded through grants to affordable-housing and human-service providers in Fort Collins.

**Nonprofit meeting:** Social Sustainability plans an August listening session for non-profit organizations hosted by City Manager Darin Atteberry and Mayor Wade Troxell.

**ECONOMIC HEALTH**

**Small business survey:** Surveys are being mailed this week to small businesses in Fort Collins by the same firm that conducted the National Business Survey of all Fort Collins businesses over the winter. Staff plans to incorporate results into improving business outreach and engagement with small business.

**Companies to Watch:** The City will help recognize two Fort Collins firms recently named as winners of Colorado Companies to Watch, which is a statewide awards program for second-stage companies. Fort Collins winners were Blue Margin Inc. and Neuworks Mechanical Inc. Named as a finalist was Fort Collins-based A-Train Marketing Communications.

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**RECREATION**

**Adaptive Recreation Opportunities (ARO) receives the Ability Experience Grant**
Ability Experience awarded ARO $2,000 which will be used to support start-up costs, purchase equipment as well as supplies needed to enhance the program area. This grant is available once every four years, making ARO eligible again in 2022.

**Senior Center receives Habitat Hero Project Grant**
$5,000 was awarded to the Senior Center for the Backyard Wildlife Habitat. The goal of this project is to enhance the patio for wildlife and residents at the Senior Center by creating a habitat for songbirds and pollinators while offering outdoor education programs to adults.

**Father’s Day 5K at Foothills**
New this year the Recreation Department partnered with Green Events to host the Father’s Day 5K at Foothills Mall. 550 runners participated in the 5K. An additional 500 children ran in the Healthy Kids portion of the race.

**PARKS**

**4th of July Community Celebration**
The Fourth of July celebration in City Park was a success. Citizens participated in activities ranging from the parade to an old-timer softball game, as well as the Firecracker 5K, music, and fireworks display. This year they food service returned to the festivities with the food truck rally on City Park Drive.

**Fossil Creek Community Park Splash Pad Closure**
The Fossil Creek Community Park water feature remains closed for repairs. A new pump is being built and is due to be installed in July.
Tree removal on Mulberry and Mason
The Forestry Department is preparing to remove a large cottonwood tree on the corner of Mulberry and Mason in coordination with the BNSF railroad track repairs on July 16.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Feature: Connexion Broadband Brand Launch

The City announced Connexion, the broadband brand, at an event on Thursday, June 28. The Broadband Core Team and the Fort Collins Citizens Broadband Committee were both recognized to an audience of over 100 people. Three community members who were key players throughout the process presented as well as City staff.

Public Engagement Recap

- **Speak Up and Play Neighborhood Event** – Thursday, June 28 at Legacy Church connected with about 30 people from the neighborhoods near Vine and Lemay; customized outreach included residents and businesses in the area; many youth attended and gave feedback through an interactive model of the potential Nature in the City area within the new park.
- **BFO Phase I Outreach Closes** – The first round of engagement closed on Sunday, July 8 and focused on education and information around the City’s overall budget process; staff offered presentations, mobile budget booths and a prioritization activity to the community. The first public engagement report was provided to the Budget Lead Team the week of July 9.
- **West Nile Virus Awareness at the 4th of July Parade** – the parade was a successful event with over 1000 mosquito repellent wipes distributed by City staff.
- **City of Fort Collins Joins Cities of Service Coalition** – Mayor Troxell read a proclamation describing the City’s commitment to community engagement and volunteerism which is one of the first steps to becoming a coalition member. The proclamation was received by staff and residents that served on a BFO team.
- **Lagoon Series Continues** - Every Wednesday 6-8:30 p.m. from June 13 – August 18 at CSU; July 11 will feature Social Sustainability; July 18 will feature West Nile Virus awareness and ways to communicate with your City.

COMMUNITY DASHBOARD HIGHLIGHT

The Community Dashboard features performance data and information that highlights how the City is doing in achieving its seven Outcome areas: Neighborhood Livability and Social Health, Cultural and Recreation, Economic Health, Environmental Health, Safe Community, Transportation, and High Performing Government. The Dashboard is made up of 38 total metrics that are published quarterly and demonstrate where the City is doing well and where there are opportunities to improve. The color status of performance for each metric is determined based on the actual result for the quarter compared with the target. The color status of performance for the Outcome is determined based on the average calculation of the performance of each metric within that Outcome.

Each month the City Manager’s Update will highlight a metric from the Community Dashboard. This month’s feature is from the Safe Community Outcome Area.
Analysis:
This is the first quarter where no fires were reported as reaching flashover in PFA's jurisdiction. There were 31 incidents that met the criteria for evaluation of a total of 5,133 calls for service. The overall fire loss for the quarter was also reduced by 25.7% from $790,578 for the same quarter in 2017 to $587,350 in 2018. This shows the importance of interceding prior to flashover in terms of improving property loss. There were no civilian deaths or injuries as well which shows the value for life safety as well. There were no automatic sprinkler activations in the first quarter of 2018.

Definition:
This measure relates to the ability of on-scene firefighters and building sprinklers to prevent fire flashover and the spread of a structure fire.

Why is this metric important?
Flashover is the stage of a structure fire when it becomes extremely dangerous to occupants, structures and firefighters. During a flashover, temperatures and conditions are intense and an entire room can burst into flames, causing a fire to spread to other parts of the structure. By containing a fire to its room of origin and delaying flashover, firefighters can buy several minutes, which may be critical. Delaying flashover allows more time to complete a search and rescue of the burning room or allow a firefighter to go above a fire to rescue a trapped victim. Delaying flashover and fire spread can limit fire loss and injuries to occupants and firefighters.

City's impact on this metric:
High – PFA's ability to influence the fire containment to the room of origin is rooted in effective firefighter training to attack fire upon arrival, efficient response times, education and outreach to the community on fire safety practices, and the mandatory use of fire sprinklers in some buildings to limit the spread of fire.

Benchmarks:
Benchmarking in progress

To view the entire Dashboard, please visit: http://fortcollins.clearpointstrategy.com/
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