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JUNE 16 REGULAR MEETING

Update to Harmony Gateway Plan (2nd Reading - postponed from May 19)
- Consider adoption of an update to the Harmony Corridor Plan and corresponding Harmony Corridor Standards and Guidelines that pertain to the “Gateway Area” at I-25 and Harmony Road.  
  Neighborhood Livability & Social Health - 1.5 Guide development compatible with community expectations through appropriate planning.  
  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.

Emergency Ordinance
- Consider adoption of an Emergency Ordinance to allow limited camping on private property

Boxelder Basin Regional Stormwater Authority Review Committee
- Appoint two representatives to serve on the interview and selection committee for the jointly appointed Larimer County and City of Fort Collins Boxelder Basin Regional Stormwater Authority Board of Directors

Competitive Funding Process Recommendations for Affordable Housing and Human Services - Spring 2020 Cycle
- Approve funding recommendation of the 2020 Spring Cycle of the Competitive Process and appropriate federal dollars.  
  Neighborhood Livability and Social Health - 1.1 Improve access to quality housing that is affordable to a broad range of income levels.

Staff Report: COVID-19 Update
Staff Report: Community Dashboard Metric - Response Time to Priority 1 Calls
- Discuss Community Dashboard metrics that the City has significant influence over.  
  Safe Community- 5.1 Improve community involvement, education and regional partnerships to increase the level of public trust and keep the community safe.

JUNE 23 ADJOURNED MEETING - TENTATIVE

JUNE 25 URBAN RENEWAL AUTHORITY BOARD MEETING
5:00-7:00 p.m., Remote participation only
- Agenda posted on www.renewfortcollins.com

JUNE 30 5TH TUESDAY - NO MEETING SCHEDULED

JULY 7 REGULAR MEETING-CANCELED
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT – UPCOMING EVENTS

ForFoCo Website Launch
Due to the challenges brought upon by COVID-19 regarding public events and public meetings, City staff will continue providing virtual civic engagement opportunities for community members. Through the https://ourcity.fcgov.com/forfoco website, community members will have a chance to share their stories and ideas with others on how to stay connected to neighbors and support local businesses, art, and culture.

SALES TAX - MONTHLY & YEAR TO DATE

APRIL SUMMARY OVER PRIOR YEAR

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Year to date, sales and use tax collections excluding rebates are down 2.5% and total $45.3M.

APRIL SUMMARY OVER BUDGET

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Year to date, the City has collected 1.3% less sales and use tax revenue, totaling $586K under budget.
CITYWIDE PEDESTRIAN ACCESS PROJECT

Funding Source: Community Capital Improvement Program (CCIP)
Estimated Project Budget: 2019 - $1.1M
Estimated Completion Date: Ongoing
Phase: Construction

Project Details:
This project maintains a complete City sidewalk inventory, identifies sidewalk inadequacies, and access needs under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and develops a prioritized work program to achieve goals of providing unobstructed access for transportation and recreation.

Project Status:
- Current project location: currently planning 2020 program.
- Staff is planning a project to widen sidewalks on both sides of Prospect Road from Remington to Stover.
- Completed ped crossing on Elizabeth adjacent to the Woodbridge apartments in early May.

**TRANSPORT BUS PAD UPGRADE PROJECT**

Funding Source: Federal Transit Administration (FTA)  
Estimated Project Budget: 2019 - $915K  
Estimated Completion Date: Spring/Summer 2021  
Phase: Contract Award

**Project Details:**
Construction and upgrade of City-wide bus pads at Transfort stops to conform with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements. A total of 66 bus pads have been identified under this contract for construction and/or upgrade.

**Project Status:**
- Completed 45 of 66 bus pads to date; next 21 pads scheduled for June and July 2020.

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**SUNIGA ROAD IMPROVEMENTS – COLLEGE AVE. TO BLONDEL STREET**

Funding Source: 2017/2018 BFO, COFC Utilities, Transportation Capital Expansion Fee (TCEF), Developer Contributions  
Estimated Project Budget: $3.7M  
Estimated Completion Date: Spring 2020  
Phase: Roadway Completed, Landscape Phase
Project Details:
Design and construction of a new arterial roadway that connects existing Suniga Road, from Blondel St. to College Avenue.

Project Status:
- The project has begun to ramp up, and reviewing plant and tree stock in addition to activating the water system and check / testing the irrigation infrastructure.

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

POWER TRAIL AND HARMONY ROAD GRADE SEPARATED CROSSING

Funding Source: Federal Grant, Community Capital Improvement Program (CCIP - Bike / Pedestrian Grade Separated Crossings)
Estimated Project Budget: $7M - $10M
Estimated Completion Date: Pending funding
Phase: Preliminary Design

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:
- City Staff have presenting results of the alternatives analysis to City boards and commissions.
- Staff is moving forward with a 30% design to refine costs estimates, determine final structure and finalize right-of-way and utility impacts.
- Staff is coordinating with Union Pacific Railroad for the design of the trail connection north and south of Harmony.

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

TIMBERLINE ROAD CORRIDOR PROJECT

Funding Source: Transportation Capital Expansion Fee (TCEF), Developer Contribution, Federal Grant
Estimated Project Budget: $5M
Estimated Completion Date: 2021
Phase: Design and ROW

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 will go to Council in June to seek authorization to use eminent domain.
- Individual meetings with property owners that will be impacted continued in May.

JEFFERSON STREET IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT

Funding Source: Federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) Funds, Building on Basics (BOB) 1.0 funds
Estimated Project Budget: $1.4M
Estimated Completion Date: Summer 2020
Phase: Construction

Project Details:
The goals of this project are to develop preliminary engineering design plans, to acquire rights-of-way and easements for planned improvements, and to construct short-term improvements along Jefferson Street between College Avenue and the Mountain/Lincoln Intersection.

Project Status:
- Staff received and addressed comments related to the 90% plans, specifications and cost estimate for short term improvements along Jefferson Street between North College Avenue and Mountain Avenue. Staff plans a final submittal to the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) in early June.
- Planned improvements include reducing southeast bound traffic to one travel lane between North College and Linden Street. This enables the construction of pedestrian bulb-outs at the Linden/Jefferson intersection as part of the Linden Street Renovation Project.
- Staff continues to coordinate with CDOT with a goal of implementing improvements in late summer 2020.

LINDEN STREET RENOVATION PROJECT
Funding Source: Community Capital Improvement Program (CCIP)
Estimated Project Budget: $3.8M
Estimated Completion Date: 2020
Phase: Engineering Design

Project Details:
The goals of this project are to renovate Linden Street between Walnut Street and Jefferson Street. Initial concepts include converting this section of Linden Street to a “convertible” street; one that can function primarily as a roadway but can also be closed to vehicles and converted to a pedestrian plaza during specialty events.

Project Status:
- Construction of the Linden Street Renovation Project has been postponed until January 2021 out of an abundance of caution to minimize additional impacts to downtown businesses in light of the coronavirus outbreak.
- In preparation for construction, additional on-street parking spaces were added along North College Avenue, Walnut Street, Pine Street, and within the Jefferson Street Parking Lot to mitigate anticipated parking reductions on Linden Street.
- Staff will continue to work with the design team, the contractor, and other stakeholders to finalize plans and explore phasing efficiencies in advance of the new start date.

More information is available at: https://www.fcgov.com/engineering/linden-street-renovation/

NORTH MASON DESIGN – ALPINE TO HICKORY

Funding Source: Transportation Capital Expansion Fee (TCEF), Storm Water Utility, Urban Renewal Authority (URA) funding
Estimated Project Budget: $1.0M
Estimated Completion Date: Fall 2020
Phase: Conceptual Design

Project Details:
A collaborative effort between City departments and the North College URA to find solutions to existing drainage issues along the west side of College Avenue, north of the Poudre River. The project was approved through the 2019/2020 Budgeting for Outcomes (BFO) process and will focus on roadway and storm sewer alignments for North Mason. Construction of the storm sewer backbone is expected to occur in 2021/2022. No funding has currently been identified for the roadway construction.

Project Status:
- Staff has begun moving design forward to 30% to determine the ultimate roadway alignment.
- The project is coordinating with Utilities on the ultimate outfall location and is determining the right-of-way required to do this.
- Staff anticipates moving forward with ROW/easement acquisition Summer of 2020 to facilitate the installation of the storm system and outfall.
LAPORTE AVENUE ROADWAY AND BRIDGE IMPROVEMENTS

Funding Source: CCIP, Pedestrian Program, Capital Bridge Program
Estimated Project Budget: $3.2M
Estimated Completion Date: Spring 2021 – Pending final funding for roadway
Phase: Design

Project Details:
This project will replace two bridges over the New Mercer Canal just east of Taft Hill Road along Laporte Avenue north of the cemetery. One bridge is structurally deficient while the other is functionally obsolete. This project will also design pedestrian, bicycle and other roadway improvements from Fishback to Sunset to provide a safer connection to amenities including Poudre High School and PSD offices. The project is currently only funded to provide 30% design for improvements along the entire corridor, however the final design and construction of both bridges is fully funded through the City’s Capital Bridge Program.

Project Status:
- Due to current constraints, staff is holding off on appropriating these funds until Fall of 2020, and will push the schedule back to construct the multi-modal improvements in Spring of 2022.
- Staff is analyzing options to delay the bridge construction work until winter of 2021/2022 to better align with potential multi-modal improvements.
- Staff continues to look for funding options.

TAFT HILL ROAD IMPROVEMENTS – HORSETOOTH TO HARMONY

Funding Source: Larimer County Regional Road Fees (RRF), Federal Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBG)
Estimated Project Budget: $5.3M
Estimated Completion Date: Fall 2022
Phase: Project Kickoff

Project Details:
This section of Taft Hill Road currently experiences significant congestion and safety concerns. In collaboration with Larimer County, the City will construct a 4-lane arterial roadway from the intersection at Horsetooth to Brixton Road (just south of Harmony). Improvements will include sidewalk, curb and gutter, bike lanes and storm sewer/utility improvements. The City and County were awarded a federal STBG grant for design and construction.

Project Status:
- City Council appropriated project funds and signed contracts with the County and State to utilize Regional Road Fee funding through Larimer County and Federal Grant funding.
- City and County staff began public outreach to property owners and residents adjacent to the project.
- City and County staff have selected a design consultant team and are starting preliminary design.
Funding Source: Transportation Capital Expansion Fee (TCEF)
Estimated Project Budget: $8M – Currently have $2M
Estimated Completion Date: Fall 2021 – Pending construction funding
Phase: Final Design and right-of-way (ROW) acquisition

Project Details:
This project will widen East Prospect Road to the 4-lane arterial cross section from approximately Sharp Point on the west end to Interstate 25 (I-25) on the east end. This is a project being coordinated with current CDOT improvements at the interchange, as well as local development. This is the last major piece of Prospect Road to be upgraded to the Master Street Plan 4-lane arterial section, and involves constructing a new intersection at the Frontage Road and East Prospect on the west side of I-25, as well as improvements to the Summitview and Sharp Point intersections.

Project Status:
- Preliminary engineering (30% Design) is complete and staff is moving into ROW acquisition and Final Design.
- Staff has met with all affected property owners along the corridor and identified ROW needs on each parcel. Several meetings have been had with each individual property owner.
- The project will begin acquiring ROW for this project in Q3 of this year, with the goal of having all the ROW acquired by summer of 2021.
- Staff continues to look for options to fund construction.
Funding Source: Park Planning & Development, CCIP, General Fund, Public and Private Fundraising, Stormwater, and Natural Areas
Total Project Cost: $11.5M
Phase: Completed – October 2019

**Project Details:**
The Poudre River Whitewater Park project has been a collaborative effort between multiple City departments, local advocates, and the philanthropic community. The project provided natural systems, stormwater, and recreation benefits. Project elements include whitewater boating features, a pedestrian bridge, a naturalistic park space, overlook plaza, trail & walk connections, and parking.

**Project Status:**
- Heritage signage installed on North end of pedestrian bridge
- Heritage Gateway Marker under contract through Art in Public Places in partnership with Poudre Heritage Alliance and DDA, installation anticipated June 2020
- Analysis is ongoing of the river features and any correlating permitting requirements for future tuning.
- Connecting sidewalk installed at entrance sign to address cut through traffic in the native seeding area
- Initial establishment of restoration ongoing including weeding, mowing, plant replacements and overseeding of areas
- Operation and maintenance coordination with Parks, Natural Areas and Stormwater
- River stream gage at the park is operational and tied to Stormwater stream gauge system

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**CP - OPERATION SERVICES**

**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
- $1M from DOLA Grant
Total Project Cost: $19.5M
Phase: Phase I Site Work in Progress
- Phase II Building in Pricing
Estimated Completion Date: Late 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, concrete skills pad, and some classrooms for special training.

**Project Status:**
Phase I – Track & Skills Pad Construction:
- Track Paving and final grading of track shoulders is finishing up.
- Seeding around track has begun.
- Concrete paving of skills pad is 95% complete.
- New sewer line has been installed up to the building.
- Asphalt paving second lift for track and access road will be mid-June.
- Plan is to turn over Track & Skills pad to Police Department in July so they can start using it and will help determine where the lane stripping to be.
▪ Lanes will be stripped in August or September.

Phase II – Building Construction:
▪ Building footings in, and foundations are going in this week. Will backfill foundations first part of June.
▪ Precast walls are to start delivery mid-June.
▪ Processing submittals for materials and systems to be used.
▪ Working through RFI’s to address contractor’s questions.
▪ Building construction is to complete in December.
▪ Currently expecting LEED Silver for Admin building.

**245 N MASON STREET – PARKING GARAGE**

Funding Sources: Capital Project via BFO: $1,515,000  
Projected Total Project Cost: TBD  
Phase: RFP  
Estimated Completion Date: TBD

**Project Details:**  
The Downtown area needs additional parking, particularly in the area where the City offices are located. This new four-level garage is planned for 245 N. Mason St. and would replace the surface parking just north of the 215 N. Mason St. facility. The new 400-space parking structure (replacing 69 spots) would have one level below ground, which would contain mechanical equipment and parking stalls for City Fleet vehicles. The remaining three levels would allow parking for both the public and City staff working in the Downtown area. It will include a solar photo-voltaic (PV) system on the top level to off-set the building’s energy use and may also include some retail space to be leased. The project timing would need to be completed before, or in conjunction with the new City Hall construction.

**Project Status:**  
▪ Six design firms were interviewed, and the scoring team has selected a firm. We are currently waiting for Executive Lead Team approval.  
▪ Project will be put on pause once we have a contract in place.  
▪ This project has been put on hold until late 2020 or 2021.

**BLOCK 32/42 – CIVIC MASTER PLAN REFRESH**

Funding Source: Capital Project via BFO: $300,000  
Estimated Project Cost: TBD  
Phase: RFP  
Estimated Completion Date: TBD

**Project Details:**  
Space planning for Block 32 and 42 that was performed in 2013-2014 needs to be updated. The new planning effort will involve each affected department to determine their space needs and anticipated growth over the next 10-12 Years. With the completion of the refresh the City can decide which departments to house in 215 N Mason, 300 Laporte Ave - Building A, and the new City
Hall. The refresh will also help determine an appropriate size of the new City Hall. Once this is determined and a conceptual design is produced it will be submitted to Council for review, next recommended steps and approval.

**Project Status:**
- We have selected a firm to perform the refresh, awaiting Executive Lead Team approval.
- Toured existing building with design team while staff is out.
- This project has been put on hold until late 2020 or 2021.

## CP - UTILITIES

### WATER TREATMENT FACILITY

Funding Source: Capital Project Budget  
Estimated Project Budget: $1,300,000  
Phase: In Construction

Project Details:
Approximately 7,300 feet of three-phase from Overland Trail to the Treatment Facility in an existing easement on Colorado State University Property

Project Status:
- **Automatic Throw Over (ATO) ordered and expected to ship by August 21, 2020.**
- Completion is estimated for the third quarter of 2020.

### LIGHT & POWER GENESIS64 SCADA UPGRADE PROJECT

Funding Source: Substation Capital Project Budget  
Estimated Project Budget: $200,000  
Phase: **Construction**

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

Project Status:
- **ESCADA team is working with consultant on Load Shedding and Alarm pages.**
- **Configuration of the Alarmworx MMX paging application is in progress.**
- **AlarmWorx configuration is complete.**
NEW FEEDER CAPACITY (E. DRAKE & LEMAY)

Funding Source: New Capital
Estimated Project Budget: $500,000
Phase: Complete

Project Details:
Install 7000 feet of three phase 750 Al and one switch to serve new load at Drake and Lemay.

Project Status:
- Project completed as scheduled over Memorial Day weekend for final transfer of Woodward facilities to the new circuit.

GIS/GWD & ADMS

Funding Source: Offer 5.23 Operational Technology
Estimated Project Budget: $2,762,384
Phase: System Design, Hardware Procurement, Database Configuration

Project Details:
- Replacement and upgrade of the existing L&P mapping systems to a fully capable Geographic Information System (GIS) platform compatible with the City's enterprise GIS.
- Implementation of a GIS-based Graphic Work Design (GWD) system enabling streamlined electric distribution design and development and integration with GIS as well as other key systems
- Replacement of existing electric distribution operational tools with a new Advanced Distribution Management System (ADMS) that enables L&P’s Supervisory Control & Operations (SCO) staff to performs a wide range of real-time analysis in the management of the City’s electric distribution system.

Project Status:
- Remote training for the GWD software (Schneider Electric’s Designer) was carried out with great success over the week of May 25th.
- The GWD team is now in the first round of Site Acceptance Testing (SAT) to be followed by a week of issues resolution and then a second round of testing.
- IT’s Server Team configured three Remote Desktop servers capable of handling the almost 20 users from Light & Power needing better performing GIS environments while working remotely.
- Work is underway this week to integrate GWD with the warehouse materials database.
- The eight-member GIS editing team is halfway through connecting our nearly 80,000 customers to the network endpoints in the GIS. This is in preparation for ADMS/OMS go live.
- The project team has coordinated the addition of a new data field in the new CIS service order for meter work that will enable the data collection to keep our customers connected correctly in the GIS database.
- The ADMS vendor successfully carried out the customer witnessed Factory Acceptance Test with members of the project team the week of May 18th.
- The ADMS vendor is now working with team members configuring and testing AMI integration.
- The ADMS vendor is currently preparing for SAT scheduled to begin June 22nd.

**REMITTNG STREET STORM SEWER**

Funding Source: Stormwater and Wastewater  
Estimated Project Budget: $3,551,750  
Status: In construction  
Estimated Completion Date: 3rd Quarter, 2020

**Project Details:**
The Remington Street Outfall is a storm sewer and sanitary sewer replacement project along Remington Street from Spring Park Drive to Prospect Road. The storm sewer will be upsized to alleviate flooding along Remington and the surrounding areas.

**Project Status:**
- Stormwater pipe installation through Stuart Street is complete.
- Waterline installation through Stuart Street is complete.
- Stormwater pipe installation 1700 block Remington is underway.

*Stormwater / sanitary sewer conflict structure at Stuart Street*
**DWRF SIDESTREAM TREATMENT**

Funding Source: Wastewater  
Estimated Project Budget: $5,400,000  
Status: In construction  
Estimated Completion Date: August 20, 2020

**Project Details:**  
This project is the design and installation of a wastewater side stream treatment system to meet future nutrient (nitrogen and phosphorous) regulations. The recycle stream from biosolids dewatering carries high nutrient concentrations back to the mainstream treatment system. Side stream treatment will remove nutrients from the recycle stream, which can potentially be turned into fertilizer and reused.

**Project Status:**  
- Installed blower piping from building to reactor tank  
- Finalized stairs for reactor tank access  
- Completed work for the sludge pump station

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**DWRF CARBON ADDITION PHASE I**

Funding Source: Wastewater  
Estimated Project Budget: $2,200,000  
Status: In construction  
Estimated Completion Date: November, 2020

**Project Details:**  
The Drake Water Reclamation Facility has several projects underway in order to meet Regulation 85 nutrient removal requirements, which is effective January 2021. One of these projects is Carbon Addition Phase I. This project improves existing infrastructure to create a chemical storage and delivery system to discharge a glycerin-based liquid into the treatment process to facilitate removal of Nitrogen and Phosphorus, two nutrients which contribute to impairment of surface water quality. The design includes new piping and pumps while utilizing an existing storage tank.

**Project Status:**  
- Submittal reviews  
- Tunnel power panel shutdown and transfer  
- Chemical feed tubing installation and testing
Three Water Rescue Calls

The changing waters of the Poudre River and fast-moving thunderstorms of the season contributed to three water rescue calls the week of May 31. The first call involved three people that were on Warren Lake when a thunderstorm caused rough waters and separated them from their tubes. On Tuesday, a tuber was rescued from an island-like mass in the Poudre River just south of the Linden St. bridge. The next day, PFA was dispatched to reports of a missing tuber up the canyon. The second tuber was able to make it to shore on their own. Thankfully, none of the patients suffered any injuries. The multi-agency “Play It Safe on the Poudre” initiative continues to spread awareness. The river is not safe for tubers right now. If people do choose to recreate on water (still or moving), PFA sees personal flotation devices as absolutely necessary.

PFA responders completed swiftwater training this week too. “We do this training for the entire department, because when we get on scene we need to bring order to the chaos and that comes from training and experience,” said Captain Ryan Thomas who has worked in swiftwater rescues for nearly 20 years and managed many of the training scenarios.

New Burn Building at the Training Center

PFA’s previous “burn building” has been retired from live burns after over 25 years of use. Structures like these typically last around 10 years, but thanks to a high level of care by staff, the building lasted far beyond that. A new burn building or “prop” has been in the works for nearly three years and became a reality the week of June 1st. The building was used for the first time on Monday, June 7 and will provide education and training for firefighters and firefighters in the making throughout the region for years to come.

CPR and AED Week | June 1 - June 6

PFA responded to 14,460 medical calls in 2019. Calls for medical assistance make up the majority of PFA’s calls. With the help of the community and agency partners, the cardiac survival rate within PFA’s service area increased by 600 percent since 2017. Every second counts and it takes a community to help this number continue to increase. Social media posts encouraged people to download the lifesaving app PulsePoint throughout the week.
Firefighters Extinguished Ethanol Fire | June 3

At 12:59, Engine 6 was dispatched to a fire alarm at a commercial building on the 300 block of Link Ln. Upon arrival, the crew saw smoke. The response was quickly upgraded to a working fire and additional resources were dispatched. The alarm went off and units were already on the way when an employee of the business called in the incident. Ethanol fires are nearly invisible and burn incredibly hot. The fire “flashed” almost immediately which filled the room with flames and created intensely high heats. Firefighters attacked the fire with an abundance of water and foam in order to dilute the ethanol and extinguish the flames. Crews evacuated the adjacent business. The fire was contained to the room of origin. Three patients were assessed and there were no injuries.

Vehicle Fire near Home | May 29

Vehicle fires present firefighters with dynamic scenes and many unknowns. The contents of the vehicle and its proximity to homes, trees, and other vehicles, can make the situation much more complex. Vehicle fires burn hot and can produce toxic gases from the engine, plastic, and rubber. PFA was dispatched to reports of a vehicle fire that was in a driveway and close to a home. Flames were reportedly beginning to spread to a nearby tree. The Engine 2 crew was the first on scene and found smoke coming from the back of the truck, but no active flames. The crew investigated the vehicle and contents to ensure the fire was extinguished and would not reignite. They eliminated hot spots and provided the owner with some safety instructions. Around $7,500 of property was lost between the vehicle and contents of the truck bed.

POLICE SERVICES

Community Engagement

In addition to answering emergency calls and dispatching for police, fire, and medical crews, our FC911 team has also taken on a new project: feeding the community! Dispatchers created a community garden at work - the (dis)Patch - to grow fresh produce and support local families. Once they're ready to harvest, these veggies will be donated to the Food Bank for Larimer County’s “Plant It Forward” program.

After several weeks and more than 30 celebrations, Police Services wrapped up the impromptu First Responder Birthday events with a thank you to our community. During the COVID-19 Stay-at-Home phase, residents began requesting that police officers drive by their homes to wish family and friends a happy birthday during a time when parties had to be canceled. We truly enjoyed the opportunity to bring a little bit of joy to community members from the age of 1 to 100 (literally!) as we all got through this unprecedented time “together apart.” View more pictures and videos from these events here.

Notable Cases

Delivery Driver Attacked by Resident – On May 4, a Fort Collins resident contacted an on-demand shopping service to have items delivered to his home. When the delivery driver arrived at the door, the resident reportedly attacked him with a knife. The delivery driver, a 55-year-old male, was able to
disarm the suspect and retreated to a safe place until officers arrived. The suspect refused to comply with responding officers, threatened them with a knife, then fled on foot and barricaded himself in a nearby stairwell. Officers were ultimately able to take him safely into custody around 8:30 a.m. The victim sustained minor injuries during the incident and was treated by medical crews at the scene. The suspect was arrested on charges of Attempted Second Degree Murder (class 3 felony), Second Degree Assault (class 4 felony), and Menacing (class 5 felony).

Suspect Arrested for Sexually Assaulting Runner – On May 7, Fort Collins 9-1-1 received a call from the adult female victim who reported that she had just been sexually assaulted by an unknown man. The suspect returned and assaulted the woman again while she was on the phone with Dispatchers. He then fled the area on a bicycle. The incident occurred on the Poudre River Trail near the 600 block of South Lemay Avenue. Responding officers immediately searched the area and located the suspect in the 400 block of North Timberline Road. He was arrested on the charge of Sexual Assault (class 3 felony).

Equity and Inclusion
Following the death of George Floyd in Minneapolis, Chief Swoboda spoke out to acknowledge and share the grief, rightful anger, and devastating impact that this and other violence against people of color have made on communities. His statements can be found on our website, as well as on the FCPS Facebook page. Chief’s words created an opportunity for significant engagement with our community members on social media. These conversations can be challenging, especially in an online setting, but FCPS is committed to showing up wherever the discussion is happening.

To that end, Chief Swoboda and other members of the Executive Staff have also been present and make an ongoing effort to connect with people at the protest events outside of the Police Services building and marches/rallies in other parts of the city. We are proud of the way our community has approached this time in our country’s history – with loud, powerful voices and a commitment to peaceful protest that has held strong even as the size of events has grown. We will continue to work with community members to co-create the kind of safe, inclusive environment that every single person deserves.

Police Standards & Improvements
We’ve received many questions about our approach to training, use of force, anti-bias efforts, de-escalation, accountability, and more. In an effort to make this information more accessible to community members, FCPS developed a page dedicated to providing an in-depth look at agency training, operations, local engagement, and our approach to keeping our community safe. Learn more here: https://www.fcgov.com/police/transparency.

PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT & TRANSPORTATION

BUILDING, PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT REVIEW

Monthly Reporting
Monthly construction reporting and mapping of development review proposals and construction can be found by visiting: http://citydocs.fcgov.com/?dt=MONTLY+REPORT&dn=NEIGHBORHOOD+%26+BUILDING+SERVICES%2FZONING&vid=2&cmd=showdt

For a detailed listing of development Proposals under review, please visit: https://www.fcgov.com/developmentreview/proposals/
Hughes Rezoning
At its hearing on May 19th, the City Council denied the second reading of an ordinance rezoning the former CSU Hughes Stadium site from Transition (T) to a combination of Low-Density Mixed-Use Neighborhood (LMN) and Residential Foothills (RF). The parcel will remain in the T District until such time that a rezoning occurs.

Harmony Corridor Plan Gateway Area Update
City Council will consider Harmony Corridor Plan Amendments pertaining to the ‘Gateway Area’ at I-25 as well as corresponding development regulations at a second reading on June 16.

Home2Health
Home2Health is wrapping up the first grant year and finalizing our scope and work plan for year 2, which will begin July 15. The second round of Community Guide training and conversation has begun, and new participants are still being recruited through the Center For Public Deliberation’s online training hub: https://cpd.colostate.edu/community-guide-training/. Translation of all Community Guide materials and videos into Spanish is almost complete.

Oil and Gas Operations
On May 22, staff provided initial comments on the draft Mission Change rules to the Colorado Oil and Conservation Commission (COGCC). The COGCC will release revised rules on June 26th and staff will have until July 13th to submit formal comments on the revised rules. Rulemakings are anticipated to conclude in September 2020.

Conceptual Reviews & Preliminary Design Reviews – May 2020
There were ten Conceptual Reviews and one Preliminary Design Review held in May 2020. Information on all past and upcoming Conceptual Reviews and Preliminary Design Reviews can be found online at: https://www.fcgov.com/developmentreview/conceptualreview.php

New Development Applications – May 2020
More information on development proposals under review: https://www.fcgov.com/developmentreview/proposals/

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Development Project Decisions – May 2020
More information on development project decisions: https://www.fcgov.com/developmentreview/agendas.php
Project Name                                      Decision Maker          Location                          Decision Date  Decision
Trail Head Neighborhood Park, BDR200002         Planning & Zoning Board 775 Greenfields Dr  5/21/20  Approved
Funshine Early Childhood, PDP200002            Planning & Zoning Board 5137 S College Ave  5/21/20  Approved
Mulberry Connection, PDP190015                 Planning & Zoning Board NW corner of Redman Dr and I-25 West Frontage Road  5/21/20  Approved
Apex-Haven Apartments, PDP190017               Planning & Zoning Board 730 W Prospect Rd  5/21/20  Modification Request Denied, Application Withdrawn

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

Neighborhood Development Review
Approximately 90 neighbors participated in an online neighborhood meeting as one of the first steps in the development review process for a new manufactured housing community by Sun Communities. The neighborhood meeting addressed the proposed LMN zoning variances requested by Sun Communities to build only a single housing type in the development and prohibit on-street parking within the new community. Participants were mostly opposed to the development, though there were several comments in support of the project because of affordability and housing need in our community. Reasons for opposition stated by attendees included a desire for a development that provides the mix of housing required, traffic/congestion, concentration of affordable housing, safety/crime, property values, and concerns about the quality of the housing and the management of the manufactured home park. The next official step in the process is for the applicant to submit their formal Modification requests that will be presented to Planning & Zoning Board for a decision. Staff has recommended to Sun Communities that another informal, "open house" style meeting be held to answer other questions about the development as a whole and hear from residents about their priorities for proposed developments. Recording of the virtual meeting is available on the Our City page for review and additional public comment.

Mobile Home Park/Manufactured Housing Community Residents’ Rights
Projects funded through the first round of Mobile Home Park Mini Grants are underway in Poudre Valley Mobile Home Park, Parklane Mobile Home Park, and Hickory Village Mobile Home Park. A mini-grant contractor discovered Emerald Ash Borer in one of the mobile home parks while trimming trees and notified the City Forester and CSU to confirm. Neighboring mobile home parks that perform their own tree services were notified that the pest had been discovered near their property and were provided with educational information on inspection and treatment.

Outreach with mobile home residents’ rights stakeholders continued through online meetings with neighbors and a presentation to the Chamber of Commerce’s Local Legislative Affairs Committee on zoning and residents’ rights. Recommended Municipal Code changes to improve and protect residents’ rights have been approved by the City Attorney’s Office and are planned to be presented to the Affordable Housing Board and the Human Relations Commission for review and recommendation for Council consideration.

CityWorksEDU/CSU Key Civics
In anticipation of social distancing requirements that will impact in-person delivery of CSU classes in Fall 2020, co-instructors for the CityWorksEDU/Key Civics course on the power of local government are
adapting the curriculum to shift to at least a partial online setting. The Senior Neighborhood Planner, JC Ward, and CSU Community Liaison, Jenn Rieskamp, collaborate with numerous City departments to provide engaging field trips and personal experiences for freshmen students who are at risk of not completing their degree due to a variety of risk factors including status as a first-generation college student and high school drop-out rate. Since many City facilities will be unavailable to the public, particularly those offering behind-the-scenes tours to students, the course will include video field trips and integrate existing videos about City programs into the regular curriculum. A number of options along the spectrum of in-person instruction will be developed and ready for deployment as soon as decisions are made at the university level.

**Mediation and Restorative Justice**

The Restorative Justice team received additional grant funds for a create a community outreach project. The project includes creation of videos intended to promote awareness of restorative justice services in the City and some printed materials for a similar purpose. FCTV conducted interviews during the month of May with various staff, volunteers, and program participants. COVID 19 precautions were followed throughout. The project will continue through June with expected completion by end of the month.

**YEAR TO DATE COMPARISON**

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Overall Development Review revenues are $(762,926) under projection for 2020 as of May 31st with Development Review under by ($668,413) and Engineering Development Review under by ($94,513).

**GRAFFITI UPDATE**

During the month of May 2020, the Graffiti Abatement Team abated 53 issues consisting of 191 tags measuring 967 square feet of graffiti-covered surfaces.

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June is National Healthy Homes Month
The City of Fort Collins’ Healthy Homes Program is celebrating National Healthy Homes Month by sharing resources and gifts on how to create a healthier and safer home. Indoor air quality can be up to 5 times worse than outdoor air, and with more time being spent in homes, it is more important than ever to ensure our homes are healthy. Complete an online DIY assessment of your home and receive a personalized set of recommendations on how to reduce exposure to indoor air contaminants and safety hazards. Along with the recommendations, Fort Collins community members who complete the assessment and email the Healthy Homes Program (healthyhomes@fcgov.com) with their results before the end of the month will receive free gifts, including:
- Radon Test Kit
- Healthy Household Cleaner
- Healthy Household Cleaning Recipes
- Sustainable Cloth for Dusting
In order to be eligible for the free gifts, community members must complete the online assessment and email in their results before July 1, 2020. Learn more information about this program and the celebration of National Healthy Homes Month at fcgov.com/healthyhomes.

Outdoor Residential Burning Restrictions
As the weather warms many community members are beginning to have backyard fires. Smoke and odor from outdoor burning can have unintended negative impacts on localized air quality, especially affecting vulnerable populations such as young and elderly people, as well as people with heart or lung conditions. Please consider your neighbors’ well-being prior to having a fire and follow City fire and nuisance codes, including the following:
- Burn only clean, dry, seasoned wood. Burning yard trimmings or trash is prohibited.
- Fully extinguish fires with water by 10:00 p.m.
- Place fire pits at least 15 feet from combustible surfaces and 15 feet away from property lines.
- Keep fuel piles under 3 feet in diameter and less than 2 feet in height.
- Don’t burn on Air Pollution Advisory days. You can sign up to receive air quality alert emails and see current air quality conditions at colorado.gov/airquality.

SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY
City Makes Deposit into the Fort Collins Affordable Housing Land Bank
The City closed on a land purchase of five acres of undeveloped land behind 1475 N. College Ave. (the back half of the property where Rocky Mountain Battery Center in located). This is the City’s first land bank addition since 2006. This parcel is now part of the City’s Land Bank Program, through which the City acquires, holds and sells real property to help housing providers build affordable rental and homeownership housing. The “bank” is back to five properties. The City sold a land bank parcel in 2017 to Housing Catalyst who built the 96-unit Village on Horsetooth.

The City intends to hold this property for between 5 and 15 years to allow for development impediments to be improved by surrounding future development. For now, the City has leased the property back to Rocky Mountain Recycling Center for continued use as storage. Eventually, the City plans to sell the land to a qualified development team to produce new homes for families making no more than 80 percent of the Area Median Income ($55,800 for a couple, $69,750 for a family of 4). The number of homes will be determined by site configuration, but it is estimated to produce about 75 homes.
Proclamation and Statement on the City's Commitment to Equity, Inclusion and Justice
On Thursday, June 4, Mayor Wade Troxell issued a special proclamation in response to the death of George Floyd; reaffirming the City's commitment to equity, inclusion and justice; and asking the Fort Collins community to work together to improve racial justice in Fort Collins. In addition, City Manager Darin Atteberry issued a statement about our shared responsibility to dismantle systemic racism, and inviting the community to work together to listen to and learn from those most impacted by racial inequities and create change. Find the proclamation here: https://www.fcgov.com/news/index.php?id=7783

ECONOMIC HEALTH

Fort Collins outlines process for expansion of outdoor dining and retail areas
The City of Fort Collins will allow some businesses to operate temporary outdoor dining and retail areas in the public right-of-way once dine-in service resumes. The change will allow businesses to expand service options while maintaining physical distancing.

Restaurants, bars, breweries, retail, and other similar establishments may apply to the City to open an outdoor seating or retail area on a sidewalk or in public parking spaces in accordance with state guidelines. If approved, the City will provide barriers for the outdoor area, and the business would provide furnishings. Businesses must submit the number of tables, chairs, and other amenities, as well as a diagram of the proposed area in their application.

In other areas of Fort Collins that are less dense or where a business has its own parking lot, businesses can apply for a variance from City parking rules to create an outdoor dining or retail area in their own parking lot or property. The temporary outdoor dining/retail area program is designed to run through the end of September. It is meant to help businesses increase seating capacity while also enforcing physical distancing once dine-in service is resumed. The temporary outdoor dining/retail areas will have additional regulations, including hours of operation and distancing of tables.
As Utility changes occur related to COVID-19, [www.fcgov.com/utilities/covid-19](http://www.fcgov.com/utilities/covid-19), is the best way to find the most up to date information, for example:

- Utility customers will be able to resume paying their bills at 222 Laporte Ave. beginning June 15.
- Payment assistance is available for those that are in need or past due on their utility bill.
- Business customers that are resuming occupancy in buildings should be aware that water quality flushing could be necessary for a safe return to their buildings.
- A Utilities COVID-19 Dashboard is available.

Utilities Community Engagement has reached 20,053 participants through 420 outreach events and programs covering hot topics such as Time-of-Day, the Income Qualified Assistance Program, and resource conservation.

In the month of May, Utilities offered the following engagement opportunities:

- 18 residential water customers attended the Xeriscape Incentives Program (XIP) Basics webinar on 5/2 to learn how to get a rebate by switching out a thirsty landscape for one that is water-wise.
- On 5/4, 22 students from Front Range Community College environmental science class attended a virtual tour of 222 Laporte Ave. to learn about sustainability, including water and energy conservation in building design.
- On 5/8, an informational session for property managers was held virtually to provide background on the Epic Homes program and how it can benefit their clients and properties.
- On 5/13, a virtual meeting was held for 15 people from the Working Families Thrive group to provide updates from local non-profit organizations about COVID-19 and how to navigate future guidelines while still assisting clients. Staff also provided an overview on payment assistance resources and LEAP updates.
- During the May Efficiency Works Business Contractor Training, 22 participants learned about the Benchmarking Ordinance and effects of COVID-19.
- On 5/28, Key Accounts held their first virtual meeting to update 22 stakeholders about the Horsetooth Outlet Project, flood safety, water transmission and distribution, ClimateWise awards and the new billing system.

In June, Fort Collins Utilities is focused on stakeholder outreach and training:

- On 6/10, a virtual meeting will be held for the Working Families Thrive group to provide updates from local non-profit organizations about COVID-19 and how to navigate future guidelines while still
assisting clients. Staff will also provide an overview on payment assistance resources and LEAP updates.

- Sprinkler audits provide residential customers with customized recommendations on how to save water on outdoor landscaping. As the season kicks off for the summer, **sprinkler auditors will receive a tour of 222 Laporte Ave.** on 6/15. This short tour will highlight the sustainability aspects of the building and connect new staff with insight into the innovative ideas behind the planning and creation of the building.

- On 6/26, staff will share information on the **Utilities Affordability Programs (UAP)** to CARE Housing staff, an affordable housing community in town.

- Riverside Community Solar – Staff and Clean Energy Collective reached agreement to transfer the assets of the solar system to Utilities. Council will consider a resolution approving the acquisition on June 16.

- The 2019 Energy Policy Annual Update and infographic have been updated and posted.

- Epic Homes loans are now available with up to 15 year terms, new lower interest rates and include solar systems. See fcgov.com/epichomes.

- Usually, **water and energy bus tours** kick off in June. In response to the latest local, state and federal guidelines regarding public gatherings, 2020 bus tours have been canceled. Instead, staff are focusing on virtual learning opportunities and safe ways to engage with our community.

- We continue to find new ways to offer virtual programming, check out Utilities, e-learning resources.

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**COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**RECREATION**

- **Park and Recreation Master Plan:** was discussed by City Council during the Work Session on June 9. Notes from the meeting will be posted at https://www.fcgov.com/cityclerk/agendas.php.

- **FunQuest:** Child Care Summer Program:
  - Recreation partnered with PSD to be able to hold our summer child-care program FunQuest at Riffenburgh Elementary School through July 17, 2020.

- **Virtual Programming:** We had 237 enrollments for May virtual fitness classes! We received a lot positive feedback on virtual classes from participants. Below are some comments we received:
  - “These are great. Nice mix of exercise types with modifications for fitness levels and engaging instructors. Well planned & flawless delivery!”
  - “Thank you and the recreation staff for putting these classes online and for free! Wow, what a deal! Very Gratefully”
  - “I just want you to know how much I appreciate the city offering these classes on Zoom. I like being able to try new classes and I also like how you can do it with some other folks.”
"I just want to say thanks to you and the city for doing these Zoom classes - I SO needed to get back into an exercise routine (and virtual lap swimming would be difficult). Thank you! Thank you! (and with this online option, I think I've found a new favorite class as well)"

PARKS

- Forestry responded to the Category 1 spring storm.
- Memorial Day preparations were completed at the two cemeteries with reduced staffing.
- Flower planting began in the downtown core.
- Worked with several departments and Union Pacific to clean the railroad trestle at College Ave.
- Reopened the Community Gardens, Horseshoe pits, Golf Courses, Tennis, Pickleball, Disc Golf Courses, and Archery Range.

CULTURAL SERVICES

- The Gardens on Spring Creek reopened to the public on June 2nd. Following strict local and state guidelines, limited admission will be allowed on a timed entry basis and online ticketing will be utilized. Programs that serve the community, such as youth camps and classes, will also start in June.
- The Fort Collins Museum of Discovery has created the new series “Discovery Live: Ask a ______!” The public can tune in live through Facebook Live every Thursday to hear from a variety of guest experts, ask questions and discover science, history and art happening here in Fort Collins.
NATURAL AREAS

Ridge to Ridge Trail at Coyote Ridge Natural Area
A new 1.8 mile trail at Coyote Ridge Natural Area opened in early May. The Ridge to Ridge Trail connects Coyote Ridge to Loveland’s new Prairie Ridge Natural Area. Twenty-eight volunteers helped construct the Ridge to Ridge trail on National Public Lands Day 2019. Feedback from the community has been very positive and some of the lack of parking at Coyote Ridge has been relieved by the additional access at Prairie Ridge.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

ForFoCo Website Launch
Due to the challenges brought upon by COVID-19 regarding public events and public meetings, City staff created a website in the Our City platform to continue providing virtual civic engagement opportunities for community members. Through the website community members have a chance to share their stories and ideas with others on how to stay connected to neighbors and support local businesses, art, and culture.

Congressman Neguse’s Spanish Town Hall
City staff participated alongside other community partners in Congressman Neguse’s Town Hall on May 21. The purpose of the event was to provide information to community members regarding the Census, COVID resources in the community, and resources for undocumented community members.

Congressman Neguse’s Latino Advisory Committee
City staff will participate in Congressman Neguse’s Latino Advisory Committee in conjunction with other community and regional partners. The purpose of the committee is to advocate for the LatinX community in Colorado’s District 2 by sharing information with the Congressman regarding their needs. The committee will meet on a quarterly basis.
Connexion Construction
Fort Collins Connexion continues to build out across the city. We’re excited to provide gigabit speed internet, phone and live TV service to the city of Fort Collins and are working as quickly and as diligently as possible to install our network!

What to Expect:
The first sign that crews will be coming into a new neighborhood is locate flags or markers. Flags may be in place for up to 30 days and the markers are water soluble or water solvent so they will wash off in time. These locates mark current utility lines so that our crews can design our new fiber-optic network around them. It’s critical to ensure any work done does not negatively impact electricity, water, stormwater or natural gas lines. Please keep in mind that the flags may be there a few weeks prior to work beginning.

Next, Connexion crews and contractors will hang door tags on each home. The door tag lets you know crews will be in your neighborhood soon and provides a phone number to call if you have questions or concerns. Keep an eye out for one of these on your door! We also post weekly notifications on Nextdoor.com.

Once Connexion crews and contractors come into a neighborhood, they will work as efficiently as possible to install conduit and small vaults for our new fiber network in the existing public right-of-way. In Fort Collins, the public right-of-way (or easement) is a strip of land from the edge of the street back about 3 to 5 feet. Its purpose is to allow the City to build and maintain the street, curb, gutter, storm sewers and possibly underground utilities. This land is the responsibility of the property owner, but the City has the right to determine what takes place there. A right-of-way may include curbs, sidewalks, and utilities. Keep in mind all of Connexion’s work is in done the front easement. Our crews’ goal is to be as minimally invasive as possible when installing the fiber network. However, installing the fiber optic network does require digging for new conduit placement (which the fiber runs through) as well as the installation of small, flush-to-ground vaults.

If you have questions or concerns about the work being done in the right-of-way, including requests for sprinkler repair or lawn restoration, please call 970-674-7800.

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, Culture and Recreation, Economic Health, Environmental Health, Safe Community, Transportation, and High Performing Government. The Dashboard is made up of 36 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 a quarterly metric, currently reflecting Q1 2020 data.
- Q1 2020 results indicate that the average response time was 5 minutes and 8 seconds. This is slightly higher than the previous quarter but remains below the target of 5 minutes and 30 seconds.
- We continue to look for methods to evaluate the effectiveness of our resources. Response time, measured in minutes and seconds, provides a framework to do this.
- A daily review is performed for any Priority 1 calls and a monthly reconciliation is also conducted. These allow us to evaluate the data integrity and more closely examine any unusually long response times.
- Better evaluation and closer scrutiny of the calls shows response times are near the target more often than originally thought.
- Specialty unit personnel supplement Patrol shifts for better staffing and supervisors are guiding the efficient use of time on calls to maximize officer availability.

Definition:
This measure represents the average response time to Police Priority 1 calls. Priority 1 calls make up less than 1% of the overall calls for service, however, these are the highest priority of call, one that is an immediate threat to life, a felony-in-progress call, or a call where a weapon is being used. This time is measured from the time the call is received to the time the officer arrives at the scene.

Why is this metric important?
Emergent response is a primary function of police. Response times need to be adequate and reasonable to satisfy this primary function.

City's impact on this metric:
High – Emergent response is a primary function of police. Having adequate resources, strategic deployment of those resources and maintaining reasonable geographic obligations greatly impacts response times.

Benchmarks:
Benchmarking in progress.
To view the entire Dashboard, please visit: http://fortcollins.clearpointstrategy.com/