



**CLINTON CITY COUNCIL
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

**December 1, 2015
7:00 P.M.
CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBER**

PLEDGE

ROLL CALL:

- 1. DCA Sign Program – Jacob Couppee**
- 2. CIP – Jessica Kinser**
- 3. Mayor & Council Member Updates**



Downtown Clinton Alliance Signage Improvement Program

Purpose:

The purpose of the SIGN program is to improve the overall appearance of Downtown Clinton via signage. During a visit from the Iowa Main Street officials, it was noted that most of Downtown Clinton's signage for buildings and businesses was "Lacking, non-existent, wrong, unkempt, and ugly." This program is designed to bring some clarity, vision, creativity and standardization to the signage within Downtown Clinton to create a more prosperous neighborhood that is both attractive and informative.

It should be noted that this program is an application based program. While the intent is to rid Downtown Clinton of "inappropriate or inferior" signage, this program is a financial incentive to promote investing in higher quality signage by offsetting increased costs. Not applying for the program does not render any signage invalid or incompatible; however, not applying for the program does exclude any ability to secure assistance for proper signage.

This program is open to any business or commercial use within the SSMID II (DCA) boundaries. This area is defined as all property between South 1st Street on the East, South 4th Street on the West, 3rd Avenue South on the North and 8th Ave South on the South.

Goals:

As per the petition/ordinance of the SSMID II district; the purpose of the Downtown Clinton Alliance (DCA (SSMID II)) is to promote growth, revitalization, and redevelopment of Downtown Clinton. Section 3 of the SSMID II petition (purposes/improvements authorized) gives the DCA (SSMID II) the power to; undertake all actions, construct all public improvements or self-liquidating improvements, authorize pursuant to the Act the performance, administration and operation of the District. Any growth, redevelopment and revitalization efforts of the District to the full extent authorized including but not limited to; snow removal, street and sidewalk clean-up, maintenance and repair of improvements, city-owned parking, parking enhancements, street lighting improvements, sidewalk enhancements, and plantings. Finally, the SSMID is given the power of attracting new business and residential development to the District.

The intent of this program is to achieve the following goals to help the DCA (SSMID II) to accomplish the purpose and intent of the District;

- Performance/Operation of the District; Improve the overall quality and design as well as removing incomplete, inappropriate, and outdated signage downtown to promote continuity of the signage and maximum efficiency of signage without “clutter” or over-saturation of advertising efforts.
- Performance of the District; The ability to remove improper, nonconforming, invalid, unsafe, and unappealing signage from buildings will help reduce the “blight” effect such signage creates in a District. By removing such signage, the District can challenge the misconception that there are no operating businesses within Downtown Clinton.
- Redevelopment and Revitalization of the District; Create a common theme amongst downtown stores to improve the sense of place and identity of downtown. A common theme will send the message of a united, inviting District and promote more interaction of the storefronts and the customer.
- Street and Sidewalk clean-up; Removing improper, nonconforming, invalid, unsafe, and unappealing signage from buildings and replacing it with newer, high quality and properly designed signage improves the overall aesthetic value of the public streets throughout Downtown and makes Downtown a more attractive destination.
- Attracting New Business; the Signage program will make it easier to find stores and allow creativity within means of individual businesses. This will, in theory, bolster sales for businesses and make opening a new business easier as signage is the easiest way to advertise your business location. This program seeks to not only place incentives for quality signage but aims to clear away any form of signage that would prohibit such effective means of marketing.

Guidelines:

Minimum Requirements;

- These are the minimum requirements to qualify for any amount of funding from the SIGN program. These guidelines are based off of two factors;
 - o Minimum requirements as mandated by the City of Clinton Code of Ordinances
 - o Additional requirements recommended by the Downtown Clinton Alliance Downtown Improvements Committee as listed below.

NOTE: This design standard is in addition to and in no way replaces the existing City of Clinton Sign Ordinances and codes which already exist. In addition, these requirements ONLY apply to any applicant seeking DCA funding for their sign.

Standards/Expectations

Guidelines to meet DCA standards for quality signage. Is the sign a...

1. Wall Signs

- a. No more than one (1) sign per business or use per building side.
- b. No wall sign shall be larger than 32 square feet.
- c. Wall signs may be located either on the front of the building abutting a street or on either side wall perpendicular to the street frontage.
- d. Wall signs must be affixed flat against the building wall. Any projection will be limited to the necessary mounting frame and shall not extend more than 6 inches.
- e. No wall sign shall be affixed to a wall at a height of less than 4 feet above the sidewalk or ground. Wall signs mounted at less than eight feet above the ground shall not be allowed unless flush against the wall, if there is an adjacent sidewalk.
- f. No wall sign shall cover wholly or partially any wall opening or architectural feature, nor shall any wall sign project beyond the ends of the wall or beyond the top of the building to which it is affixed.

2. Window Signs

- a. There shall be no more than one permanent window sign per window.
- b. The total coverage of all permanent window signs shall not exceed 20% of the total glass area of the window.
- c. Neon Tube Signs displayed indoors are permitted as permanent window signs. Only one neon sign shall be permitted per business.
- d. No electronic display device, such as a television, monitor, digital frame, LED board, or similar device, regardless of content, shall be accepted.

3. Projecting Signs

- a. Any commercial or institutional activity may display one projecting sign on the building in which that activity occurs per street frontage.
- b. Signs are not larger than 12 square feet.
- c. Every projecting sign, including the frames, braces and supports thereof, shall be securely built and designed and may require approval from a structural engineer or registered architect as requested by the Building Official.
- d. Projecting signs shall not extend above a point 16 feet above the ground or below a point 10 feet above the ground.
- e. Projecting signs are not permitted at the intersection of streets except at right angles to a building front.

4. Specialized Signage

a. Marquee

- i. Marquee signage will only be accepted if the use is for event centers, theaters, and other forms of night time entertainment.
- ii. Marquee signage will be reviewed on a case per case basis. The Downtown Improvements Committee should be generally reluctant to promote usage of such a sign.

b. Canopy/Awning

- i. Any signage on a canopy or awning shall be wording only. No images or logos will be accepted.
- ii. Wording may be of the same font of business.
- iii. No canopy/awning signage shall disrupt the color scheme of the building/canopy/awning.
- iv. No canopy/awning signage shall be attached to the canopy/awning without special exceptions to be determined by Downtown Improvements Committee.
- v. No canopy/awning signage shall be distracting or pose as a general nuisance to automobile, pedestrian or bicycle traffic downtown.

5. LIGHTING

- a. Only White light is permitted unless color is a specialized, non-emergency color (i.e. Red or Blue) that will not distract traffic and fits within the identity of the district.
- b. Beacon lights and illumination by flame are prohibited.
- c. The light which is cast upon any illuminated sign shall be shaded, shielded or directed so as to avoid the creation or continuation of any nuisance or traffic hazard and avoid excessive glare or illumination to adjacent property.
- d. In no case shall the lighting intensity of any sign exceed the limit of 75 foot-candles measured with a standard light meter perpendicular to the face of the sign

at a distance equal to the narrowest dimension of the sign, whether it is the height or width.

- e. No sign shall be either directly or indirectly illuminated in such a manner as to adversely affect the use and enjoyment of nearby buildings.
- f. Lighting cannot adversely affect the quality of life of residents in any apartments above the business or location of the sign itself.

If the application is a removal—

Is the sign abandoned?

Is the sign outdated/inaccurate?

Is the sign unsafe?

Is the sign being replaced?

Is the sign deemed by the committee to be unappealing?

If the answer is yes to any of the above questions, consideration should be given to awarding funding for removal. The more of these questions are answer with a yes, the more money that should be awarded (up to the maximum.)

THIRD

Strictly Prohibited;

- These are signs that shall be automatically denied funding under this program as they are directly against the goals of the program.
1. Freestanding pole signs.
 2. Mobile and portable signs.
 3. Attention-getting devices, when displayed outdoors, or on the exterior of the a building, or in conjunction with a window sign, including searchlights, propellers, pennants, streamers, ribbons, strings of light bulbs, spinners, balloons and similar devices, except for special occasions such as grand openings, and then only after having obtained a special use permit, and shall be limited to 14 days.
 4. Signs, including the posts or other supports thereof, that advertise or identify an activity, business, product or service no longer conducted on the premises where such sign is located.
 5. Signs which have blinking, flashing or fluttering lights, including digitally displayed time and temperature signs.
 6. Signs which rotate, revolve, or have any moveable part, including signs which give the appearance of movement.

7. Signs which produce movements achieved by normal wind currents, other than weather vanes unrelated to business and commerce
8. Roof signs
9. Signs that contain indecent, immoral, or obscene words, pictures, or statements that will offend public morals or decency or advertise illegal activity.
10. Any sign or sign structure which constitutes a hazard to public health or safety.
11. Signage with any form of sound audible to a person of ordinary hearing capacity.
12. Private signs which contain words, phrases, symbols, lights or characters in such a manner as to interfere with, mislead or confuse traffic.
13. Interior Illuminated signage.—Unless deemed appropriate by Downtown Improvements Committee (see Minimum Requirements for “deemed appropriate”)
14. Exposed neon tubing.
15. Signs that have message boards with changeable letters and messages, including electronic message signs.

Award amount:

- Upon full approval from DCA Downtown Improvements Committee, final award for SIGN program shall not exceed \$1,000 or 60% of the total signage cost—whichever is lower. Any smaller amount may be given based on compliance with guidelines.
- A secondary amount of no more than \$200 or 40%--whichever is lower—for removing signage that is invalid, unappealing, nonconforming or incorrect is also available for application.

How to Apply:

- 1) Contact the DCA office at (563)321-2165 and ask for an application
- 2) Fill out application and return to DCA office (141 5th Avenue South) with a visual representation of your sign and detailed information of your sign (dimensions, wording, design, etc...)
- 3) DCA Downtown Improvements Committee will review your application and make an award decision at the next scheduled meeting.
- 4) DCA Downtown Improvements Committee will give detailed explanation of why your sign was approved/denied to help you make necessary edits to better future attempts.
- 5)



City of Clinton, Iowa

Capital Improvement Plan

Fiscal Years 2017 to 2022

PRELIMINARY- December 2015

CIP Committee Members -----

Julie Allesee – City Council, 1st Ward
Lynn McGraw – City Council, 2nd Ward, Chair
Paul Gassman – City Council, At Large
Bob Allmandinger – Planning Commission, Vice Chair
Mercla Wolf – Planning Commission
Jim McGraw – Clinton Community School District
John Staszewski – Clinton County Board of Supervisors
Mike Kirchhoff – At-Large Community Member
Jacque Rannfeldt – At-Large Community Member

City Staff

Jessica Kinser – City Administrator
Mike Brown – Fire Chief
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Anita Dalton – Finance Director
Kevin Gyrion – Police Chief
Tom Krogman – Grounds, Facilities & Streets Superintendent
Bob Milroy – Water Quality Superintendent
Mike Nass – Airport Director
Gregg Obren – Recreation Director
Brad Wiles – Library Director

**Capital Improvement Planning Committee
Calendar**

September 15 to October 5	Internal review of projects
October 15, 2015	CIP Workshop #1
October 20, 2015	CIP Workshop #2
November 4, 2015	CIP Workshop #3
November 17, 2015	CIP Workshop #4
November 24, 2015	Council sets public hearing
December 1, 2015	City Council Committee of the Whole
December 2, 2015	Planning Commission Review of Proposed CIP
December 8, 2015	Public Hearing on FY17-22 CIP; Council consideration of CIP



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November 24, 2016

To Mayor Vulich and the City Council:

The Capital Improvement Planning Committee has convened and prioritized the City's capital projects to provide a draft Capital Improvement Plan for fiscal years 2017 through 2022. While the City made progress at accomplishing projects that were approved as part of the fiscal year 2016 budget process, you will note that there are some projects which have a greater financial need e still greater than the financial resources the City can bring to bear at the point. Many projects are included in fiscal year 2022, which is the unprogrammed year.

I am pleased to state that the Committee's work has placed an ongoing priority on transportation. The Pavement Management Program is fully funded, as proposed, at the levels requested by the City Engineer in order to achievement a pavement rating that the City can maintain into the future. This also aligns with the City's Strategic Plan. Other street projects include the completion of 19th Avenue North, Anamosa Road and 44th Avenue South, and the replacement of the West Deer Creek Bridge.

I am also pleased to note that the CIP Committee was able to program a number of items which had not been programmed previously. This means that the list of unprogrammed items has decreased significantly. The City's debt capacity continues to remain healthy, allowing for the programming of different projects.

The remainder of the document includes a summary of what capital improvement planning is and an update of the City's debt capacity analysis. I have also provided an update of those projects that were approved as part of fiscal year 2016 and the current status. What follows are the financial reviews of the total requests by department and funding source as well as a review of those projects that would require general obligation bonding, as prioritized by the Capital Improvement Planning Committee. Each year of projects from 2017 to 2022 then follows.

Many thanks need to go to the Capital Improvement Planning Committee. Their conversation during the prioritization was thoughtful, meaningful, and insightful about each of the projects.

I look forward to incorporating the City Council's capital priorities into the fiscal year 2017 budget process and working towards fulfilling the City's capital needs in the coming years.

Sincerely,

Jessica Kinser
City Administrator

Capital Improvement Planning

The City of Clinton established a Capital Improvement Plan process in 2010, creating a committee of citizens representing the City Council, School Board, County Board of Supervisors, Planning Commission, and two citizen representatives. This process is still relatively new, and a few of the most common questions that have been asked is about what capital improvement planning is and what the role of the CIP committee in the City of Clinton is. The answers below are intended to provide a brief answers to those questions.

What is a Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)?

A Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) is a multi-year document and long-range plan that prioritizes capital projects. The City of Clinton has a six-year plan, with the first year representing the upcoming fiscal year and the final year representing all unprogrammed projects. A CIP also looks at the financial impact of the capital projects. Typically, a municipal entity does not have the cash on hand to fully fund large-dollar capital project, so the CIP provides a financial plan for completing projects during the time period presented.

How often is a CIP updated?

The CIP is updated annually. Because this plan reflects changing priorities for capital improvements, it is necessary to review annually to ensure the priorities set out in one year are still consistent with those in the next year. An annual update focuses heavily on the upcoming fiscal year, with a review of projects in other years. The projects previously unprogrammed are reviewed for viability and determinations are made as to what moves forward in the final years of the plan. An annual update also provides an opportunity for new projects to be introduced and placed into the plan and for existing projects to be reviewed for accurate cost estimates.

What is the process for approving a CIP?

Annually the CIP Committee begins its work in advance of the budget process and meets as many times as necessary in order to provide a prioritization of projects. The CIP Committee's prioritization is then forwarded to the Planning Commission for review. The City Council must set a public hearing on the CIP as required by Iowa Code Section 384.15(3). The CIP is not formally adopted until a public hearing is held and the Council approves a resolution formally adopting the plan.

What happens after the CIP is approved?

The CIP is used in the development of the next year's budget, which typically starts in November and December and as a guide for planning of capital projects.

What is the role of the City of Clinton's CIP Committee?

The City of Clinton created a CIP Committee to take on the tough task of establishing a prioritization of projects. This group is to examine all proposed projects and establish a plan for what projects are funded in what years. This role requires the ability to look at immediate and long-term capital and infrastructure needs of the City. When the CIP Committee has a final plan, their work moves forward to the Planning Commission and to the City Council.

What is the sixth year in the City of Clinton's process?

This sixth year represents all projects that are unprogrammed or outside of the normal five year plan. This means that a project is not forgotten but that it will come back before the CIP Committee in following years as a programmed cost or continue as unprogrammed.

City of Clinton, Iowa
Projection of G.O. Debt Capacity

Valuation Growth & Debt Limit Assumptions	
Valuation Growth	4.00%
Legal Debt Limit	5.00%
Effective Limit	75%

Beginning of the Fiscal Year	Valuation	A		B		C		D		E		F		G		H		I		J		K		L		M		N	
		100%	100%	Gross Debt Limit	Effective Debt Limit	Current G.O. Debt	Outstanding	Proposed GO Taxable	GO 2016B	Proposed GO	Fall 2016	Proposed GO LOST	2016A	Proposed Sewer GO LOST	Fall 2016	Proposed Sewer GO LOST	2016	Lease	OUTSTNDG	TOTAL G.O. DEBT	Available Effective Capacity	Available Legal Capacity	Percent Debt/Legal Debt Limit						
FY 2013-12	1,538,743,823	1,538,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	43,223,333	525,000	525,000	5,280,000	5,280,000	3,090,000	3,090,000	3,090,000	3,090,000	3,090,000	3,090,000	3,090,000	67,166	55,983,002	2,171,637	21,556,516	72.20%								
FY 2012-13	1,498,762,771	1,498,762,771	74,938,139	56,203,604	40,969,000	425,000	425,000	5,175,000	5,175,000	2,970,000	2,970,000	2,970,000	2,970,000	2,970,000	2,970,000	2,970,000	419,003	52,826,209	3,377,305	22,111,839	70.49%								
FY 2013-14	1,457,237,288	1,457,237,288	74,360,864	55,778,048	29,955,334	520,000	520,000	5,145,000	5,145,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	2,850,000	341,291	35,638,669	20,131,979	38,722,195	47.93%								
FY 2014-15	1,441,261,057	1,441,261,057	77,213,053	57,909,790	29,645,000	525,000	525,000	4,905,000	4,905,000	2,725,000	2,725,000	2,725,000	2,725,000	2,725,000	2,725,000	2,725,000	271,073	39,018,631	18,891,159	38,194,422	50.33%								
FY 2015-16	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	32,075,000	525,000	525,000	4,410,000	4,410,000	2,400,000	2,400,000	2,400,000	2,400,000	2,400,000	2,400,000	2,400,000	194,277	46,849,269	12,728,625	32,587,922	58.98%								
FY 2016-17	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	28,960,000	525,000	525,000	4,155,000	4,155,000	2,115,000	2,115,000	2,115,000	2,115,000	2,115,000	2,115,000	2,115,000	125,861	47,603,289	11,974,604	31,833,902	59.93%								
FY 2017-18	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	25,855,000	425,000	425,000	3,890,000	3,890,000	1,985,000	1,985,000	1,985,000	1,985,000	1,985,000	1,985,000	1,985,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2018-19	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	22,665,000	520,000	520,000	3,620,000	3,620,000	1,815,000	1,815,000	1,815,000	1,815,000	1,815,000	1,815,000	1,815,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2019-20	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	19,900,000	215,000	215,000	3,340,000	3,340,000	1,560,000	1,560,000	1,560,000	1,560,000	1,560,000	1,560,000	1,560,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2020-21	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	17,125,000	110,000	110,000	3,055,000	3,055,000	1,335,000	1,335,000	1,335,000	1,335,000	1,335,000	1,335,000	1,335,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2021-22	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	14,305,000			2,760,000	2,760,000	1,165,000	1,165,000	1,165,000	1,165,000	1,165,000	1,165,000	1,165,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2022-23	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	12,130,000			2,465,000	2,465,000	985,000	985,000	985,000	985,000	985,000	985,000	985,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2023-24	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	10,415,000			2,140,000	2,140,000	800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2024-25	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	8,915,000			1,815,000	1,815,000	610,000	610,000	610,000	610,000	610,000	610,000	610,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2025-26	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	7,365,000			1,475,000	1,475,000	415,000	415,000	415,000	415,000	415,000	415,000	415,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2026-27	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	6,335,000			1,125,000	1,125,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2027-28	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	5,255,000			985,000	985,000	305,000	305,000	305,000	305,000	305,000	305,000	305,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2028-29	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	4,140,000			800,000	800,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	210,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2029-30	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	3,095,000			610,000	610,000	140,000	140,000	140,000	140,000	140,000	140,000	140,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2030-31	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	2,315,000			415,000	415,000	95,000	95,000	95,000	95,000	95,000	95,000	95,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2031-32	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	1,505,000			210,000	210,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2032-33	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	665,000			95,000	95,000	405,000	405,000	405,000	405,000	405,000	405,000	405,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2033-34	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893	265,000			390,000	390,000	205,000	205,000	205,000	205,000	205,000	205,000	205,000	50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2034-35	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893													50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								
FY 2035-36	1,588,743,823	1,588,743,823	79,437,191	59,577,893													50,792	42,760,656	16,817,237	36,676,535	53.83%								

General Obligation Debt Capacity Analysis

A capital improvement plan (CIP) without a connection to the City's financial status and ability to borrow is simply a wish list. Therefore it is necessary to examine the laws and policies governing the City's general obligation (GO) debt capacity in order to set parameters for what projects could be achieved and in what years.

The foundation for setting the parameters for the financial overview starts with a GO Debt Capacity projection produced by Public Financial Management (PFM), the City's financial advisor. This document was updated as of August 2015, and is attached. Each column has been assigned a letter and will be reviewed in-depth below.

100% Valuation (A)

The 100% Valuation is the total actual assessed value, not taxable value, of all property classes, less any military exemptions.

Gross Debt Limit (B)

Article XI, Section 3 of the State of Iowa Constitution restricts the total outstanding debt of a county, municipality, or other political subdivision to no more than 5 percent of the 100 percent valuation.

Effective Debt Limit (C)

While the City has not formally adopted a debt policy implementing an effective debt limit of 75 percent, this is the limit used in the scenario. The effective debt limit can be the same as the gross debt limit (if a city would want to look at utilizing all it can borrow), or any amount less than the gross debt limit. It is recommended that cities not plan to utilize the total gross debt limit and keep some capacity in reserve for emergencies. Column C is 75 percent of Column B.

Current GO Debt (D)

This column represents the current general obligation debt outstanding as of August and includes the 2015C issuance, which was completed in September 2015. This includes the following general obligation bonds and refunded general obligation bonds:

General Obligation Debt (Includes the Notes)

<u>Date of Issue</u>	<u>Original Amount</u>	<u>Purpose</u>	<u>Final Maturity</u>	<u>Principal Outstanding As of 09/08/15</u>
9/08A	\$6,270,000	Corporate Purpose	6/28	\$4,475,000
8/09A	4,600,000	Corporate Purpose (Taxable BABs)	6/21	3,010,000
10/12C	3,065,000	Corporate Purpose	6/22	2,775,000
3/13A	4,975,000	Corporate Purpose & Refunding	6/25	3,430,000
3/13B	2,095,000	Corporate Purpose & Refunding (Taxable)	6/18	1,065,000
10/13D	4,155,000	Corporate Purpose	6/33	3,955,000
5/14A	335,000	Corporate Purpose (Taxable)	6/19	335,000
10/14B	3,225,000	Corporate Purpose	6/29	3,225,000
5/15A	625,000	Corporate Purpose (Taxable)	6/21	625,000
5/15B	4,050,000	Corporate Purpose	6/34	4,050,000
9/15C	5,340,000*	Corporate Purpose	6/32	<u>5,340,000 *</u>
Total General Obligation Debt Subject to Limit				\$32,285,000

2016 Bonds (E,F)

These columns forecast anticipated borrowings to occur in 2016.

Column E is a taxable borrowing for the sixth and final property purchase for the Railpark. This amount has been determined from an amendment to the purchase agreement with the seller.

Column F is an estimated figure for the 2017 CIP, which was estimated to withhold capacity that would be needed.

2016 GO LOST (G,H)

The "GO LOST" designation is related to general obligation bonds for sewer Long Term Control Plan projects, which are being repaid with Local Option Sales Tax (LOST). This originates for the plan to borrow upwards of \$20 million to complete mandated projects without having to raise rates on sewer customers for the capital costs. Columns G and H represent borrowings needed to fund projects like the Margaret Street pump station, 1st Avenue Pump Station, and sewer separation activities in the 25th Avenue North area.

TIF Rebate Agreements (I)

The City is legally required to count all tax increment financing (TIF) rebate agreements against the legal debt capacity, except those with an annual appropriation. The only TIF rebate agreement represented is the Valley Bluff development agreement.

Lease (J)

The City must also count long-term leases against our debt capacity, including lease-purchase agreements. At present, the City only counts the lease for the Police Department facility. The information shown represents amounts for the current five-year lease through February 2018.

Total Debt Outstanding (K)

This column represents a total of what is actually outstanding debt as of the date of this analysis as well as planned debt. This column sums columns D through J.

Available Effective Capacity (L)

This column looks at how much of the effective debt capacity (75 percent limit) is available after column K is totaled. This column is Column C less Column K.

Available Legal Capacity (M)

This column looks at how much of the legal debt capacity (5 percent of 100 percent valuation) is available after column L is totaled. This column is Column B less Column K.

Percent of Capacity Used (N)

The purpose of this column is to track the percent of the City's legal debt capacity. The effective debt limit is to keep this at less than 75 percent.

Assumptions

There are a number of assumptions that have been made in order to put together the GO Debt Capacity analysis.

- The City's 100% valuation has no growth projected from fiscal year 2016 (current fiscal year) and beyond. There had been a decrease in 100% valuation in a previous year, so there is a purpose for this conservative assumption.
- The TIF rebate agreement column is based upon projected annual payments of a total debt certification. Based on annual collections for the only non-appropriation rebate agreement and continued development of that area, the City could be rebating back a larger increment than projected. This is not reflected in this scenario.

Debt Capacity Analysis

Using PFM's debt capacity analysis, it becomes clearer that the City's intended GO borrowing for projects within the long term control plan is going to drastically reduce the available debt capacity from fiscal year 2016 forward.

For the fiscal year 2017-2022 process, the starting figure available to borrow and still not exceed the effective debt capacity is nearly \$12 million. If this amount or any other amount is borrowed, the available capacity in future years is reduced by a commensurate amount, which is shown on the chart on the next page.

Another assumption being applied is the continued annual small capital purchases around \$500,000. While sale proceeds from the disposal of surplus vehicles are being set aside in a special fund for new purchases, this is not projected to build a balance to support the City's future vehicle needs.



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To: CIP Committee
 From: Jessica Kinser, City Administrator
 Date: October 8, 2015
 RE: 2017 CIP Process

Thank you all for participating on the Capital Improvement Planning Committee. The role of this group is very important in helping to shape the capital and project schedule for the City. Some of you have done this before, some of you haven't. The idea is to make this a straightforward process where needs and wants can be looked at once in light of the available debt to finance these projects.

For those of you that have done this before, you will note some changes to the project list. I want to go through these areas, so you can understand why some changes have occurred.

Review of Approved Projects

One reason the project list has decreased in size is because projects are being completed. This is a good sign of progress within the community. Below is a list of projects that were ultimately funded by the City Council and the status update:

1. Railpark Property Purchase #6

Purchase is planned for June or July 2016. Funds will be borrowed as part of the upcoming 2016A borrowing.

2. 20th Avenue North Sewer Separation

Bids have been received and a public hearing and award of contract are to happen at the October 13th City Council meeting. Construction will begin in Spring 2016.

3. Camanche Avenue Sewer and Storm Sewer Payment

The invoice for this payment is expected in January 2016. Funds will be borrowed as part of the upcoming 2016A borrowing. All work has been completed.

4. 44th Avenue South Improvements

The project will be completed by the end of October 2015. This was a joint project with Clinton County and Low Moor.

5. Pavement Management Program

A lot of progress has been made this year, with some streets yet to be completed before the end of 2015:

5TH AVENUE S	S Bluff Blvd	S 4th Street	COMPLETE
8TH AVENUE S	S 6th Street	S Bluff Blvd	COMPLETE
ELMHURST CT	7th Ave S	8th Ave S	COMPLETE
S 12TH ST	7th Ave S	8th Ave S	COMPLETE
2ND AVENUE S	North 14th St	Bluff Blvd	COMPLETE

2ND AVENUE S	North 18th St	North 14th St	COMPLETE
16TH PL	Camanche Ave	15th Ave S	COMPLETE
17TH PL	Iowa Avenue	Camanche Ave	COMPLETE
19TH PL	Camanche Ave	15th Ave S	COMPLETE
SPRINGDALE DRIVE	Bluff Blvd.	13th Ave N	10/31
21ST PL	Camanche Ave	East Ct	10/31
22ND PL	Harrison Dr	Curve	11/8
IOWA AVE	19th Pl	22nd Pl	11/15
ALBANY COURT	8TH AVE S	ALLEY	11/20
2ND AVENUE S	S 18th Street	Mill Creek Pkwy	11/25
44TH AVENUE SOUTH	LOW MOOR	S 54TH ST	11/30

6. 19th Avenue North Phase III

The bids will be let in December 2015, with construction to begin in Spring 2016. This is a multi-year project and will continue into fiscal year 2017, which is when the City anticipates borrowing our contribution to the project.

7. Showboat Soundproofing

Project to be out to bid this winter with work to be completed before the 2016 season.

8. Airport Entrance Road

The Engineering Department is working on the design this fall/winter. The project will be put out to bid and constructed in the spring.

9. North End Bike Trail Repairs

Bid opening on the project is set for November 3rd, with bids to be approved at the November 10th City Council meeting. Construction is to be completed by June 30, 2015.

Projects Removed from CIP

As the project list from the 2016-2021 CIP was reviewed, there was a need to remove some projects for various reasons. These are summarized below.

YMCA Rehabilitation

This project was not funded by the City Council in the 2016 process and has been removed. Conversations with developers about the facility continue, and this could come back pending a request from a developer to complete any work as part of a development agreement.

13th Avenue North Sidewalks

This project was not funded by the City Council in the 2016 process and has been removed so additional information can be gathered. Augustana College is assessing the connectivity of the City's trail system, and if their study shows a need for this, it would come back into the plan at a later date.

Library Addition

The Library Board has made the decision to move forward with interior improvements that do not include the addition to the facility that was recommended in a 2013 study. Therefore, the project which included interior upgrades and an addition has been removed. It was listed as unprogrammed previously.

Eagle Point Park Lodge Addition and Plaza

This is a project that the Clinton Rotary Club took on as a celebration of their 100th anniversary. The work on the exterior is expected to start in October, with the interior to start in January. A finished product is expected by April 1, 2016. Because this is funded through private donations, this project is no longer needed in the CIP.

Projects Added/Changed

As time goes by some projects in the CIP have a change in scope or are new projects which are added to the CIP. The new projects to the CIP for 2017-2022 include:

- West Deer Creek Bridge Replacement
- Anamosa Road and 44th Avenue South Repaving
- 14th Ave NW Acquisition and Construction
- Large Boat Docking Area

There are also projects that have had a change in scope since the 2016-2021 process. The list below summarizes these changes.

ADA Ramp Construction

This project was originally stated as ADA curb ramps along 3rd and 4th Streets, but the City funds \$125,000 in curb ramps out of the Road Use Tax Fund on an annual basis. The project was changed to reflect the on-going project and financial commitment to updating curb ramps around the City.

Washington Middle School Gyms

This project originally included the auditorium and a larger price tag. Discussions with the developer have moved this project up from unprogrammed and changed the scope to the pieces of the property that fit best within the City's current scope of services.

Outdoor Recreation and Sports Complex

The dollar amount and scope changed with this project. The acquisition piece was removed as this project could be accomplished on current City-owned land south of the Ericksen Center. No concept or design has been done, so it remains unprogrammed. A change in the anticipated cost does make this a project that could move forward sooner in the CIP.

Riverview Pool Improvements

The previous CIP included two pool projects—Lazy River and Zero-Depth Entry Pool—which have been combined into one project. The amended project remains unprogrammed.

Wastewater Administration Center

This project had previously been listed as a lab only, but the scope has changed to two buildings at the new treatment plant site which would have all employees reporting to the new treatment plant. The type of building has also been reviewed and cost savings discovered through an alternative building style.



City of Clinton
2017-2022 Capital Improvement Projects

Project ID	Project Type	Project Title	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Funding Source					
									GO Bond	Grant	Hotel/Motel	State/Fed	Fund Balance	Other
17-1	Other	Replace Airport Fuel Tanks	300,000						250,000			100,000		
17-2	Other	Dredging					500,000							
17-3	Other	North Stadium Parking Lot				275,000			800,000		200,000		200,000	
17-4	Other	City Hall Parking Lot				300,000				100,000	100,000		75,000	
17-5	Other	West Stadium Parking Lot				600,000			300,000					
17-6	Other	Downtown Façade Program							300,000	200,000			100,000	
17-7	Other	North Loop Track		3,150,000				1,000,000	300,000	600,000				100,000
17-8	Other	Water Service to Railpark							1,750,000			1,750,000		
17-9	Sidewalks	ADA Ramp Construction	125,000		125,000	125,000	125,000	3,150,000						3,150,000
17-10	Sidewalks	Springdale Drive Sidewalks						1,450,000						750,000
17-11	Streets	19th Ave N Phase III	2,500,000					200,000	200,000					
17-12	Streets	Library Entrance Realignment	100,000						700,000			1,800,000		
17-13	Streets	Manufacturing Drive Widening			650,000				400,000					
17-14	Streets	Pavement Management Program	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,300,000	5,600,000	1,130,000			4,520,000		
17-15	Streets	South 54th Street Improvements			1,100,000			2,300,000	15,800,000					
17-16	Park Improvement	Sewer Connections at RV Park			875,000				550,000			550,000		
17-17	Other	Marina Parking Lot Paving					200,000		175,000	100,000	100,000			
17-18	Buildings	Combined North End Fire Station						4,050,000	75,000	75,000			50,000	
17-19	Buildings	Library Interior Upgrades		1,400,000				4,050,000	4,050,000					
17-20	Buildings	Police Station						13,821,619	700,000	700,000				
17-21	Buildings	Washington Middle School Gyms		250,000				13,821,619	13,821,619					
17-22	Park Improvement	Eagle Point Park Shelters				80,000			250,000					
17-23	Park Improvement	Eagle Point Park Stone Structure Repairs	55,000						80,000					
17-24	Park Improvement	Jurgensen Soccer Park Upgrade	335,000						55,000					
17-25	Buildings	Ericksen Center Gymnasium Addition						1,000,000	200,000	125,000				
17-26	Buildings	Ericksen Center Terrace Enclosure		80,000				1,000,000	1,800,000					
17-27	Park Improvement	Outdoor Recreation & Sports Complex						1,525,000	80,000					
17-28	Park Improvement	Riverview Pool Improvements						5,200,000	1,525,000					
17-29	Park Improvement	Softball Light Replacement		200,000				5,200,000	5,200,000					
17-30	Buildings	Wastewater Administration Center						2,300,000	200,000					
17-31	Bridge	West Deer Creek Bridge	500,000											2,000,000
17-32	Streets	Anamosa Road/44th Ave South Repaving	300,000						160,000	640,000				
17-33	Streets	14th Avenue NW Construction	1,110,000	400,000					500,000					
17-34	Buildings	Boat House/Docking Area	750,000								100,000			510,000
17-35	Buildings	Lyons Fire Renovation	400,000						400,000					
17-36	Buildings	Central Fire Renovation			700,000				700,000					
Totals			8,465,000	9,255,000	5,750,000	4,180,000	3,125,000	40,821,619	52,251,619	2,540,000	500,000	8,720,000	425,000	6,510,000

Fiscal Year	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
GO Capacity Available	\$ 17,254,604	\$ 17,254,604	\$ 21,650,594	\$ 26,228,158	\$ 30,825,722	
Annual Projected Available Capacity (No New Debt or Difference in Available Capacity by Year)	\$ 17,254,604	\$ 17,254,604	\$ 4,833,357	\$ 4,577,564	\$ 4,597,564	
Unused Debt Capacity from Prior Year			\$ 3,725,737	\$ 2,029,594	\$ 910,158	
Less Small Capital	\$ (500,000)	\$ (500,000)	\$ (500,000)	\$ (500,000)	\$ (500,000)	
Projected Additional Outstanding Debt for Proposed Projects			\$ 1,154,500	\$ 1,642,000	\$ 1,997,500	
Estimated GO Debt Capacity	\$ 16,754,604	\$ 16,754,604	\$ 6,904,594	\$ 4,465,158	\$ 3,010,222	

P#	GO Bond	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
17-1	Replace Airport Fuel Tanks	250,000	250,000			300,000	
17-2	Dredging	600,000					
17-3	North Stadium Parking Lot	-					
17-4	City Hall Parking Lot	300,000			300,000		
17-5	West Stadium Parking Lot	300,000			300,000		
17-6	Downtown Façade Program	300,000					
17-7	North Loop Track	1,750,000					
17-8	Water Service to Railpark	-					
17-9	ADA Ramp Construction	-					
17-10	Springdale Drive Sidewalks	200,000					
17-11	19th Ave N Phase III	700,000	700,000				
17-12	Library Entrance Realignment	400,000	400,000				
17-13	Manufacturing Drive Widening	1,780,000		650,000			
17-14	Pavement Management Program	15,800,000	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,300,000	
17-15	South 54th Street Improvements	550,000		550,000			
17-16	Sewer Connections at RV Park	175,000		175,000			
17-17	Marina Parking Lot Paving	75,000			75,000		
17-18	Combined North End Fire Station	4,050,000					1,650,000
17-19	Library Interior Upgrades	700,000					1,350,000
17-20	Police Station	13,821,619					13,821,619
17-21	Washington Middle School Gyms	250,000					
17-22	Eagle Point Park Shelters	80,000			80,000		
17-23	Eagle Point Park Stone Structure Repairs	55,000	55,000				
17-24	Jurgensen Soccer Park Upgrade	200,000	200,000				
17-25	Erickson Center Gymnasium Addition	1,800,000					1,200,000
17-26	Erickson Center Terrace Enclosure	80,000					1,275,000
17-27	Outdoor Recreation & Sports Complex	1,525,000					5,200,000
17-28	Riverview Pool Improvements	5,200,000					
17-29	Softball Light Replacement	200,000		200,000			
17-30	Wastewater Administration Center	-					
17-31	West Deer Creek Bridge	160,000	160,000				
17-32	Anamosa Road/44th Ave South Repaving	500,000	500,000				
17-33	14th Avenue NW Construction	-					
17-34	Large Boat Docking Area	-					
17-35	Lyons Fire Renovation	400,000	400,000				
17-36	Central Fire Renovation	700,000		700,000			

TOTAL PROPOSED GO BORROWING FOR FISCAL YEAR 5,465,000 6,080,000 4,875,000 3,555,000 2,600,000 33,826,619

UNUSED CAPACITY \$ 11,289,604 \$ 3,725,737 \$ 2,029,594 \$ 910,158 \$ 410,222

Proposed by CIP Committee
 City of Clinton FY 2017-2022
 CIP Proposed GO Borrowing

Fiscal Year 2017

Replace Airport Fuel Tanks

ADA Ramp Construction (multi-year)

19th Avenue North Phase III (multi-year)

Library Entrance Realignment

Pavement Management Program (multi-year)

Eagle Point Park Stone Structure Repairs

Jurgensen Soccer Park Upgrade

West Deer Creek Bridge

Anamosa Road/44th Avenue South

14th Avenue NW Property Acquisition (multi-year)

Boat House/Docking Area

Lyons Fire Station Renovation

Other	Replace Airport Fuel Tanks
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design	50,000					
Acquisition						
Construction	300,000					
TOTAL	350,000					

Funding Sources						
GO Bond	250,000					
State	100,000					
TOTAL	350,000					

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
<p>This project would replace 10,000 underground tanks with above-ground tanks for both the AVGAS and Jet-A fuel systems.</p>

JUSTIFICATION
<p>The existing tanks were installed in 1990 and are beyond their 25 year life span. Replacement is recommended due to the hazardous potential that exists if a leak were to occur.</p>

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
<p>This is a high priority for the Airport and is the only Airport project in the CIP.</p>

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
<p>None.</p>

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2016
State/Fed Approval		2016
Bid Process		2017
Construction		2017
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Mike Nass*
 Department *Airport*

Sidewalks **ADA Ramp Construction**

Costs	Itemized Totals	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design							
Acquisition							
Construction		125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000
TOTAL		125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000

Funding Sources							
Road Use Tax		125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000
TOTAL		125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION

AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity

A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete

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D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process

E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

The City is required to complete ADA curb ramps with street improvements. These projects are funded out of the Road Use Tax Fund and are ongoing throughout the City. The 2017 project will be done along 3rd and 4th Streets.

JUSTIFICATION

This is a requirement of the Americans with Disabilities Act. This also helps improve accessibility in areas where street improvements are being made.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

High

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

None.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		2011
Survey/Prelim Design		Ongoing
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		Ongoing
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		Ongoing
Construction		Ongoing
Other		

Submitted By
 Name Jason Craft
 Department Engineering

Streets **19th Ave N Phase III**

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition						
Construction	2,500,000					
TOTAL	2,500,000					

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	700,000
Federal STP	1,800,000
TOTAL	2,500,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/> AA	Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A	Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
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<input type="checkbox"/> E	Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

The bid letter for this phase will occur in Dec. 2015. The scope of work includes completing 19th Ave N from N. 2nd St. to the existing dead end.

JUSTIFICATION

This is the final phase of a multi-phase project. The intent of the project is to relieve congestion along other corridors in Clinton and make for more efficient transportation.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

High

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

This will add additional lane miles to be maintained, resulting in a minor increase in operating costs.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		2004
Survey/Prelim Design		2012
Acquisition		2014
Referendum		
Plans		2014
State/Fed Approval		2015
Bld Process		2015
Construction		2016
Other		

Submitted By
 Name Jason Craft
 Department Engineering

Streets **Library Entrance Realignment**

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition						
Construction	400,000					
TOTAL	400,000					

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	400,000
TOTAL	400,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/> AA	Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
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DESCRIPTION

This project would realign the existing entrance and exit to the Library and other entities on that block with the HyVee entrance/exit. This would also expand parking at the Library.

JUSTIFICATION

This will make it easier to access the Library and find parking more easily. This will also increase the marketability of the City's vacant lot at 8th Avenue South and South 4th Street.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

High- Library has requested this project be completed ahead of any updates to the facility.

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

None

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		2016
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2018
State/Fed Approval		2016
Bld Process		2017
Construction		2017
Other		

Submitted By
 Name Jason Craft/Brad Wiles
 Department Engineering/Library

Streets **Pavement Management Program**

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition						
Construction	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,300,000	2,300,000
TOTAL	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,300,000	2,300,000

Funding Sources						
GO Bond	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,300,000	2,300,000
TOTAL	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,800,000	2,300,000	2,300,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION

AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity

A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete

B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed

C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval

D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process

E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

The Pavement Management Program is a comprehensive effort to rebuild, reconstruct, resurface, and reclaim all streets in the City.

JUSTIFICATION

There are a number of streets in the City which are in dire need of improvements. This project looks at residential streets in conjunction with arterial streets to ensure the annual projects provide the biggest impact.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

High

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

Minimal additional costs; savings anticipated through less maintenance activities following improvements.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		2012
Survey/Prelim Design		Ongoing
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		Ongoing
State/Fed Approval		
Bld Process		Ongoing
Construction		Ongoing
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Jason Craft*
 Department *Engineering*

Park Improvement

Eagle Point Park Stone Structure Repairs

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design	5,000					
Acquisition						
Construction	50,000					
TOTAL	55,000					

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	55,000
TOTAL	55,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION

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- E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

This project would repair stone structures in EPP, including stone wall at binocular overlook, two foot bridges and the castle.

JUSTIFICATION

The structures are continuing to deteriorate and need to be repaired to maintain a historical feature.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

High; the Lodge Renovation project will improve some stone features, so this should not be delayed by too many years.

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

None

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2017
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		2017
Construction		2018
Other		

Submitted By

Name *Gregg Obren*
 Department *Recreation*

Park Improvement Jurgensen Soccer Park Upgrade

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design	25,000					
Acquisition						
Construction	300,000					
TOTAL	325,000					

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	200,000
CCDA Grant	125,000
TOTAL	325,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION

AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity

A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete

B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed

C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval

D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process

E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

This project would involve creating a level playing area on the east side and filling the area on the southwest corner to be used for additional fields. This would also build a restroom and concession building.

JUSTIFICATION

Youth soccer participation continues to grow to record highs. This project will create more fields on the same amount of land. The fields can also be used for flag football and ultimate frisbee.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

High

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

Nominal increase in maintenance expenditures, but increased revenue from concessions and potential sponsorships.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		2014
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2016
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		2017
Construction		2017
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Gregg Obren*
 Department *Recreation*

Bridge**West Deer Creek Bridge**

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design	115,000					
Acquisition						
Construction	685,000					
TOTAL	800,000					

Funding Sources						
GO Bond	160,000					
DOT Grant	640,000					
TOTAL	800,000					

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	AA	Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A	Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B	Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C	Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input type="checkbox"/>	D	Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E	Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		2015
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2015
State/Fed Approval		2015
Bid Process		2016
Construction		2017
Other		

DESCRIPTION

The City has received DOT funds to pay for a majority of the replacement of the West Deer Creek Bridge. This bridge was identified by annual bridge inspections as being a priority for repairs.

JUSTIFICATION

This is a special opportunity due to the DOT funds. This provides access to a number of households and the condition warrants repair.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

High

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

None

Submitted By

Name

Jason Craft

Department

Engineering

Streets	Anamosa Road/44th Ave South Repaving					
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition						
Construction	500,000					
TOTAL	500,000					

Funding Sources						
GO Bond		500,000				
TOTAL		500,000				

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

This project is a 50/50 project with the City of Camanche, as both cities are responsible for Anamosa Road and 44th Avenue South from South 54th Street to Anamosa Road.

JUSTIFICATION

These roads receive significant use related to the industrial areas they serve. 44th Avenue South has the potential to be an enhanced corridor to the Railpark.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

High; this project can only be completed when Camanche and Clinton agree to do it at the same time.

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

Minimal impact due to reduced maintenance costs.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		2015
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2016
State/Fed Approval		
Bld Process		2016
Construction		2017
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Jason Craft*
 Department *Engineering*

Streets	14th Avenue NW Construction					
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition	110,000					
Construction		400,000				
TOTAL	110,000	400,000				

Funding Sources						
TIF	110,000	400,000				
TOTAL	110,000	400,000				

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
This project would complete 14th Ave NW from the current deadend near the Village Coop to the existing Middle School driveway, which would need to be added to the City as right-of-way, along with privately-owned land.

JUSTIFICATION
This area is a developing area and the completion of the street would relieve traffic along 13th Avenue North. The Business Park TIF, which is the payment source, is only active through for a limited number of years.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
High

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		2016
Acquisition		2016
Referendum		
Plans		2017
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		2017
Construction		2018
Other		

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
This will add additional lane miles to be maintained.

Submitted By
 Name *Jason Craft*
 Department *Engineering*

Buildings	Boat House/Docking Area
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition						
Construction	100,000					
TOTAL	100,000					

Funding Sources						
Hotel/Motel	100,000					
TOTAL	100,000					

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
This project would provide an area for large boats to dock on Clinton's riverfront. There are 3 years remaining on the American Queen's agreement and possible opportunities with other river tours in the future.

JUSTIFICATION
This provides increased capabilities for tourism opportunities on the riverfront.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
High

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
None

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	in Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		2015
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2016
State/Fed Approval		2016
Bid Process		2016
Construction		2016
Other		

Submitted By
 Name Jessica Kinsor
 Department Administration

Building**Lyons Fire Renovation**

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design	25,000					
Acquisition						
Construction	375,000					
TOTAL	400,000					

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	400,000
TOTAL	400,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION

- AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
- A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
- B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
- C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
- D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
- E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

This project would happen in place of project #18. Renovations are needed to Lyons Fire Station to make it ADA accessible and to house an ambulance full-time.

JUSTIFICATION

The building is in need of improvements if it is to continue to serve as a Fire Station beyond age 100.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

Medium-- could wait if new station on north end were to be funded, but this is not projected.

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

This will not impact the operating budget; staff will work with Alliant Energy to determine if any rebates for energy efficiency are possible.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		2016
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2016
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		2017
Construction		2017
Other		

Submitted By

Name

Mike Brown

Department

Fire Department

Fiscal Year 2018

Dredging

North Loop Track

ADA Ramp Construction (multi-year)

Pavement Management Program (multi-year)

Library Interior Upgrades

Washington Middle School Gymnasiums

Ericksen Center Terrace Enclosure

14th Avenue NW Construction (multi-year)

Other **Dredging**

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition						
Construction		500,000			500,000	
TOTAL	-	500,000	-	-	500,000	-

Funding Sources	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
GO Bond		300,000			300,000	
Other Marina		100,000			100,000	
Hotel/Motel		100,000			100,000	
TOTAL	-	500,000	-	-	500,000	-

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/> AA	Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/> A	Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> B	Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/> C	Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input type="checkbox"/> D	Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/> E	Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

This project is for dredging of Joyce's Slough in two phases. The City is looking into the floodgate at the north end of the Slough to be opened, which could change the need and/or scope of the project.

JUSTIFICATION

The Marina serves multiple customers, both transient and slip renters. Dredging is a necessary maintenance activity to ensure access and continued revenue generation for the Marina.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

High.

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

This would reduce the Marina fund balance, but could positively impact revenue generation by making the slips north of the Slough more desirable.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.	2015	
Survey/Prelim Design		
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		17/20
State/Fed Approval		17/20
Bid Process		18/21
Construction		18/21
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Jessica Kinser*
 Department *Administration*

Other	North Loop Track
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design		300,000				
Acquisition						
Construction		3,200,000				
TOTAL		3,500,000				

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	1,750,000
EDA Grant	1,750,000
TOTAL	3,500,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
The City will be required to install a north loop to the existing rail at the Railpark when another industry with rail demand locates at the Railpark.

JUSTIFICATION
This is a future requirement, with an unknown installation date.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
Medium; priority could change with demand.

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
None

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		
Acquisition		2010
Referendum		
Plans		TBD
State/Fed Approval		TBD
Bid Process		TBD
Construction		TBD
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Jessica Kinser*
 Department *Administration*

Buildings

Library Interior Upgrades

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition						
Construction		1,400,000				
TOTAL:		1,400,000				

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	700,000
Grants	700,000
TOTAL	1,400,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
 This project would upgrade interior components to the Library. No additional space is to be built on as part of this project.

JUSTIFICATION
 The studies have shown some serious interior needs to provide a safe, accessible environment.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
 High; this is delayed one year to provide more time to leverage grant funds.

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
 None

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studios/Needs Assess.		2013
Survey/Prelim Design		2013
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2017
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		2018
Construction		2018
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Brad Wiles*
 Department *Library*

Buildings	Washington Middle School Gyms
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition						
Construction		250,000				
TOTAL		250,000				

Funding Sources						
GO Bond		250,000				
TOTAL		250,000				

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	AA	Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A	Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B	Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C	Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input type="checkbox"/>	D	Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E	Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
<p>This project is part of the Washington Middle School remodel. The City would pay the developer to do any renovation to the two gyms. The future of the auditorium is still being discussed and is not included.</p>

JUSTIFICATION
<p>The Recreation Department can utilize the additional gym space for practices and activities.</p>

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
<p>High</p>

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		2016
Acquisition		TBD
Referendum		
Plans		2016
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		
Construction		2017
Other		

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
<p>Additional utility costs and potentially operational costs. A cost analysis will be completed prior to a development agreement.</p>

Submitted By
 Name *Gregg Obren*
 Department *Recreation*

Buildings	Ericksen Center Terrace Enclosure
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition						
Construction		80,000				
TOTAL		80,000				

Funding Sources						
GO Bond		80,000				
TOTAL		80,000				

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
This project would enclose the existing terrace on the west side of the building for storage and secondary egress from the Hartsell Room.

JUSTIFICATION
There are a number of recreation items currently stored at Building 45 at Miller Ridge which would be more accessible if at the ECC.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
High

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
Utility costs would be anticipated to increase.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2017
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		2018
Construction		2018
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Gregg Obren*
 Department *Recreation*

Fiscal Year 2019

ADA Ramp Construction (multi-year)

Manufacturing Drive Widening (multi-year)

Pavement Management Program (multi-year)

South 54th Street Improvements

Sewer Connections at RV Park

Central Fire Station Renovations

Streets **Manufacturing Drive Widening**

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design			650,000			
Acquisition						
Construction						5,650,000
TOTAL			650,000			5,650,000

Funding Sources						
GO Bond			650,000			1,130,000
Federal STP						4,520,000
TOTAL			650,000			5,650,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/> AA	Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/> A	Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/> B	Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/> C	Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> D	Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/> E	Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
 This project would include reconstruction of Manufacturing Drive from Bluff to the railroad tracks near Valley West Dr. This includes bridge widening, traffic signalization and other activities to make this a 3-lane road.

JUSTIFICATION
 Traffic has increased on this corridor, which now has the highest traffic of any City street. This would be the City's next STP project.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
 Medium; will become a high priority following the completion of 19th Ave N. This is proposed to maximize the City's STP funds at 80% of project cost

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
 Will add additional lane miles, but maintenance costs will be reduced in initial years following completion.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		2019
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2022
State/Fed Approval		2022
Bid Process		2022
Construction		2022
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Jason Craft*
 Department *Engineering*

Streets **South 54th Street Improvements**

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design			100,000			
Acquisition						
Construction			1,000,000			
TOTAL			1,100,000			

Funding Sources						
GO Bond			550,000			
RISE Grant			550,000			
TOTAL			1,100,000			

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION

AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity

A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete

B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed

C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval

D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process

E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

This project would upgrade South 54th Street, from Hwy 30 to 44th Avenue South, to a concrete street. The street is currently gravel.

JUSTIFICATION

This roadway is currently an access point to the Railpark. Other upgrades to the area include 44th Avenue South repaving in 2015 and a shared project for 44th Avenue South in 2016/17 with Camanche.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

Medium

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

The City currently pays the County for maintenance; would remove that cost from future budgets.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		2012
Survey/Prelim Design		2018
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2018
State/Fed Approval		2018
Bid Process		2018
Construction		2019
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Jason Craft*
 Department *Engineering*

Park Improve

Sewer Connections at RV Park

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition						
Construction			375,000			
TOTAL			375,000			

Funding Sources						
GO Bond			175,000			
Hotel/Motel			100,000			
Grant			100,000			
TOTAL			375,000			

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/> AA	Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/> A	Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/> B	Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/> C	Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> D	Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/> E	Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
 This project would provide individual sewer hook-ups at 27 campsites, allowing vehicles to stay in their spot without having to move to dump waste.

JUSTIFICATION
 The RV Park is a part of the City's tourism attractions. This improvement will make the RV Park more competitive with other area campgrounds and enhance a camper's experience.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
 Medium

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
 Improved sites could result in a higher daily fee.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		2018
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2018
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		2019
Construction		2019
Other		

Submitted By

Name Jason Craft
 Department Engineering

Buildings **Central Fire Renovation**

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design			70,000			
Acquisition						
Construction			630,000			
TOTAL			700,000			

Funding Sources						
GO Bond			700,000			
TOTAL			700,000			

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION

AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity

A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete

B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed

C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval

D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process

E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

This project would bring Central Fire Station up to compliance with sprinklers and electrical. The project will also remodel the second floor including the bathrooms and kitchen.

JUSTIFICATION

The City should seek to have code compliant buildings used by the department that enforces the Building and Fire Codes. The station has not had significant upgrades in years.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

Medium-- could wait if new station on north end were to be funded, but this is not projected.

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

This will not impact the operating budget; staff will work with Alliant Energy to determine if any rebates for energy efficiency are possible.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.	2013	
Survey/Prelim Design	2013	
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2018
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		2019
Construction		2019
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Mike Brown*
 Department *Fire Department*

Fiscal Year 2020

North Stadium Parking Lot

City Hall Parking Lot

Green Parking Lot (west side of Stadium)

ADA Ramp Construction (multi-year)

Pavement Management Program (multi-year)

Eagle Point Park Shelters

Softball Light Replacement

Other **North Stadium Parking Lot**

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design				25,000		
Acquisition						
Construction				250,000		
TOTAL				275,000		

Funding Sources	
Hotel/Motel	100,000
Grant	100,000
Stadium Imp. FB	75,000
TOTAL	275,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION

AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity

A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete

B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed

C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval

D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process

E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

This project would resurface the parking lot north of 6th Avenue North. Green infrastructure items, such as bioswales or permeable pavers to minimize stormwater runoff.

JUSTIFICATION

This parking lot is a significant part of the City's tourism activities as it serves not only stadium but a large portion of the riverfront as well.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

Medium

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

Reduction of maintenance in initial years after completion.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		2017
Survey/Prelim Design		
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2019
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		2020
Construction		2020
Other		

Submitted By
 Name Jessica Kinser
 Department Administration

Other **City Hall Parking Lot**

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition						
Construction				300,000		
TOTAL				300,000		

Funding Sources						
GO Bond				300,000		
TOTAL				300,000		

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION

AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity

A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete

B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed

C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval

D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process

E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

This project would resurface the City Hall parking lot on South 3rd Street. This lot is used daily by the City, Clinton National Bank, the YWCA, and Park Towers Apartments.

JUSTIFICATION

The frequent use of the parking lot and less than optimal design requires an update. The estimated cost does not include green infrastructure, but this could be included as the design process nears.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

Medium

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		2018
Survey/Prelim Design		
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2019
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		2020
Construction		2020
Other		

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

The maintenance needs would decrease in the initial years following completion.

Submitted By
 Name *Jessica Kinser*
 Department *City Administrator*

Other	West Stadium Parking Lot
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design				50,000		
Acquisition						
Construction				550,000		
TOTAL				600,000		

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	300,000
SRF Grant	200,000
Stadium Imp. FB	100,000
TOTAL	600,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
This project would create a green parking lot on the west side of the Stadium, which has major stormwater issues. The grant funding is contingent upon the City borrowing \$2mil from the SRF fund for a sewer project.

JUSTIFICATION
This project would improve an area associated with tourism as well as help control stormwater and flooding in the lot.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
Medium

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
There would be reduced maintenance costs in the initial years following the improvement.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		2018
Survey/Prelim Design		
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2019
State/Fed Approval		2020
Bld Process		2020
Construction		2020
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Jessica Kinser*
 Department *Administration*

Park Improve

Eagle Point Park Shelters

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition						
Construction				80,000		
TOTAL				80,000		

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	80,000
TOTAL	80,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION

AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity

A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete

B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed

C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval

D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process

E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

Demand for shelters at Eagle Point Park is growing. Placing additional shelters near existing parking would make the shelters easily accessible.

JUSTIFICATION

Eagle Point Park is a destination in Clinton. If demand continues for shelter rentals, fulfilling the need will improve the park and provide more opportunities to the public.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

Medium

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	in Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		TBD
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		TBD
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		TBD
Construction		TBD
Other		

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

Increased revenue from additional rentals

Submitted By
 Name *Gregg Obren*
 Department *Recreation*

Park Improve

Softball Light Replacement

Costs	Itemized Totals	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design							
Acquisition							
Construction			200,000				
TOTAL			200,000				

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	200,000
TOTAL	200,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION

AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity

A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete

B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed

C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval

D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process

E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

This project would replace the poles and the lights at Emma Young Park, which were installed in 1970 and have completed their useful life.

JUSTIFICATION

The poles are past their useful life and present a liability going forward. Updating the lights would allow for energy efficient updates.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

Medium

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		2017
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2017
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		2018
Construction		2018
Other		

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

Reduction in energy costs from energy efficient lights.

Submitted By
 Name *Gregg Obren*
 Department *Recreation*

Fiscal Year 2021

Dredging

ADA Ramp Construction (multi-year)

Pavement Management Program (multi-year)

Marina Parking Lot Paving

Other Marina Parking Lot Paving

Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition						
Construction					200,000	
TOTAL					200,000	

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	75,000
Marina FB	50,000
CCDA Grant	75,000
TOTAL	200,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION

AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity

A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete

B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed

C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval

D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process

E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

This project would pave 3 vacant lots on the west side of the Railroad tracks near the Marina. The parking lot is currently designated for overflow vehicle and trailer parking.

JUSTIFICATION

As use of the 9th Avenue North boat ramp increases, additional parking will be needed.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

Low

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

Reduced maintenance costs from gravel to

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		
Acquisition		2012
Referendum		
Plans		2021
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		2021
Construction		2021
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Jessica Kinser*
 Department *Administration*

Fiscal Year 2022 (Unprogrammed)

Downtown Façade Program

Water Service to Railpark

Springdale Drive Sidewalks

Combined North End Fire Station

Police Station

Ericksen Center Gymnasium Addition

Outdoor Recreation and Sports Complex

Riverview Pool Improvements

Wastewater Administration Center

Other	Downtown Façade Program
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						100,000
Acquisition						
Construction						900,000
TOTAL						1,000,000

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	300,000
Grant- CDBG and CCDA	600,000
Downtown Clinton Alliance	100,000
TOTAL	1,000,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
This project would provide grant dollars to improve facades of buildings in the SSMID district (Downtown).

JUSTIFICATION
Local funding can leverage a \$500,000 CDBG grant for the program. Improvements to facades improve appearances and work towards the Downtown Clinton Alliance mission to improve downtown.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
Low; this project requires the cooperation of multiple partners; will remain unprogrammed until plan with partners is developed.

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
None.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prolim Design		TBD
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		TBD
State/Fed Approval		TBD
Bid Process		TBD
Construction		TBD
Other		

Submitted By
 Name: Jessica Kinser
 Department: City Administrator

Other	Water Service to Railpark
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						
Acquisition						
Construction						3,150,000
TOTAL						3,150,000

Funding Sources						
SRF Loan						3,150,000
TOTAL						3,150,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
<p>This project is for the City to establish a water utility and provide water service to the Railpark. A study by HDR Engineering provided the estimated costs.</p>

JUSTIFICATION
<p>There is not currently a water source at the Railpark. This project is contemplated based upon demand and service not being provided by another provider.</p>

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
<p>Low until a demand for water exists.</p>

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		2015
Survey/Prelim Design		TBD
Acquisition		
Referendum		TBD
Plans		TBD
State/Fed Approval		TBD
Bid Process		TBD
Construction		TBD
Other		

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
<p>This will not impact the GF, but would require a proprietary fund to be created with an operating budget, estimated at \$227,000.</p>

Submitted By
 Name *Jessica Kinsor*
 Department *City Administrator*

Sidewalks	Springdale Drive Sidewalks
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						15,000
Acquisition						
Construction						185,000
TOTAL						200,000

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	200,000
TOTAL	200,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
Springdale Drive is being resurfaced in late 2015. This project is to install sidewalks along Springdale from Bluff to 13th Avenue North.

JUSTIFICATION
This is a connective corridor between Bluff and 13th Avenue North. This project will enhance both pedestrian and bike mobility in the community. This improvement could also help the marketability of the property.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
High

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
None

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		2017
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		2017
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		2017
Construction		2017
Other		

Submitted By
 Name Jason Craft
 Department Engineering

Buildings	Combined North End Fire Station
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						350,000
Acquisition						200,000
Construction						3,500,000
TOTAL						4,050,000

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	4,050,000
TOTAL	4,050,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
<p>This project would combine Lyons and Central Fire Stations to offer quicker response times to both the central and north parts of the city.</p>

JUSTIFICATION
<p>The current stations were built in 1914 and 1937, so this project would provide an updated, modern facility which would house more staff. Response times in the north end would increase.</p>

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
<p>High; this is the only Fire Department project in the CIP.</p>

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
<p>Reduced maintenance costs by going from two facilities to one.</p>

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		TBD
Acquisition		TBD
Referendum		TBD
Plans		TBD
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		TBD
Construction		TBD
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Chief Mike Brown*
 Department *Fire*

Buildings	Police Station
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						1,517,754
Acquisition						
Construction						12,303,865
TOTAL						13,821,619

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	13,821,619
TOTAL	13,821,619

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
<p>This project is to construct a police facility, which would be a standalone facility. Information comes from 2014 Shlve Hattery space needs assessment.</p>

JUSTIFICATION
<p>The City currently rents the police facility, which is not adequately meeting space needs. A new facility would be City-owned and operated.</p>

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
<p>High; this is the only Police Department project in the CIP.</p>

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
<p>Likely increase in cost for facilities maintenance.</p>

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		2014
Survey/Prelim Design		TBD
Acquisition		
Referendum		TBD
Plans		TBD
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		TBD
Construction		TBD
Other		

Submitted By
 Name Chief Kevin Gyrion
 Department Police

Buildings	Ericksen Center Gymnasium Addition
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						240,000
Acquisition						
Construction						1,560,000
TOTAL						1,800,000

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	1,800,000
TOTAL	1,800,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
This project would add a new gym to the south side of the existing building.

JUSTIFICATION
Needs for gym space are growing. The Washington Middle School project would provide time to reassess needs for this project.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
Medium

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
Additional operating expenses would be anticipated for utilities and staff.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		TBD
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		TBD
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		TBD
Construction		TBD
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Gregg Obren*
 Department *Recreation*

Park Improvement	Outdoor Recreation & Sports Complex
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						25,000
Acquisition						
Construction						1,500,000
TOTAL						1,525,000

Funding Sources						
GO Bond						1,525,000
TOTAL						1,525,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION

This project is to develop an outdoor sports complex on the City-owned land south of the Ericksen Center. This would include concessions, restrooms, clubhouse, maintenance building, parking lots and sports fields.

JUSTIFICATION

This project would serve existing needs for additional, updated facilities as well as provide opportunities for becoming a destination for regional youth sporting events.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY

Medium

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET

A full cost study needs to be done, but increase in operating costs would be anticipated.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		TBD
Acquisition		
Referendum		TBD
Plans		TBD
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		TBD
Construction		TBD
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Gregg Obren*
 Department *Recreation*

Park Improvement	Riverview Pool Improvements
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						500,000
Acquisition						
Construction						4,700,000
TOTAL						5,200,000

Funding Sources	
GO Bond	5,200,000
TOTAL	5,200,000

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
This project combines 2 projects from the last CIP- a lazy river and a zero-depth wading pool.

JUSTIFICATION
Both features will attract additional admissions through a new opportunity and improved accessibility.

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
Low

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
Increase in expenses anticipated from having to treat additional water and pay for additional water.

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		TBD
Acquisition		
Referendum		TBD
Plans		TBD
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		TBD
Construction		TBD
Other		

Submitted By
 Name *Gregg Obren*
 Department *Recreation*

Buildings	Wastewater Administration Center
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Costs	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Design						100000
Acquisition						
Construction						2000000
TOTAL						2100000

Funding Sources	
SRF Loan	2100000
TOTAL	

PROJECT CLASSIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/>	AA Imminent need or Emergency; Special Opportunity
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Existing Need: Plans, Approval Complete
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	B Existing or Developing Need: Minor Plan Approvals Needed
<input type="checkbox"/>	C Plans Under Preparation: Need Acquisition, Assessment, 3rd Party Approval
<input type="checkbox"/>	D Growing Demand: No plans, need further study, or lengthy approval process
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Future need as growth continues; other projects completed; or funding obtained

DESCRIPTION
<p>This project is to construct 2 metal buildings at the new treatment plant which would house all employees currently at the old treatment plant, including administration and maintenance shops.</p>

JUSTIFICATION
<p>Operational efficiency is increased when employees are in one location. This project would leave some land and facilities to be repurposed for City use or disposed of.</p>

DEPARTMENT PRIORITY
<p>Medium; this is the only RWRP project in the CIP.</p>

EFFECT ON OPERATING BUDGET
<p>Additional utility cost anticipated but increased efficiencies anticipated from employees being on-site.</p>

PROJECT STATUS	Completed	In Year
Studies/Needs Assess.		
Survey/Prelim Design		TBD
Acquisition		
Referendum		
Plans		TBD
State/Fed Approval		
Bid Process		TBD
Construction		TBD
Other		

Submitted By
 Name Bob Milroy
 Department Wastewater

