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102nd Ave and 113th Street cross walk improvements	102nd Ave and 113th Street cross walk improvements	Transportation	Seminole	Seminole	Install crosswalks for the 102nd Ave and 113th Street intersections. Currently, there are none.	Increased safety for ped and bike users that traverse this busy intersection.	<\$500K	It is our understanding that the County is close to finalizing the plans for these improvements and that the County has the estimated costs for these improvements.
Help people with affordable house	Affordable Housing	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Countywide	Countywide	There is a lot of homeless people here. Everyone has a right to have some where to live. There are too many hoops to jump through to get an apartment. For example, application fee for everyone over 18, high rent, 3 times the rent, and background checks.	It would help the community by getting people off the street. Helping people feel important.	<\$500K	It would help people not to be so disgusting and worthless.
5 Elementary Schools Mentoring Project	After School Mentoring Program	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Countywide	Countywide	The St Petersburg Times recently won a Pulitzer prize for its expose of the 5 failing elementary schools in Pinellas County. The PCSB has taken steps to improve things in the classroom and on campus. But it is obvious that looking at things holistically, solving the problems in the classroom and on campus is ignoring an obvious need outside of this environment. This could be greatly improved with a robust and professional mentoring program to assist these young citizens outside of the classroom where the problems have their source. Like a Big Brothers Big Sisters approach, to give kids after hours help with activities, home work, and a sense of security.	This found money should be used where there is a definite need and these 5 schools qualify. There is no reason why with enough effort these schools cannot become like the school on the hill in the documentary Waiting for Superman. There is no question that the off campus environment needs some "adult supervision" as the saying goes. There is just as big a need there as on campus. Wasting this windfall on parks or bird feeders is irresponsible. It costs the taxpayers 60,000 dollars per year to incarcerate a person. Such a mentoring program could very well help keep hundreds if not thousands of potential inmates out of the slam as keep them as productive citizens.	>\$1M	I would use it all on this project over time
Waterfront Park All Access/Abilities Playground	All Access/Abilities Park Playground	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole	Countywide	The Waterfront Park Playground will be an all access/abilities playground and is very much needed in our County and will provide for a unique family experience for the entire region. The equipment for such a project is extremely expensive and a contribution for playground equipment will allow this phase of the project to be completed much faster in order to have an immediate impact on this entire area of the County. This park will also include a Salute to Veterans area and a Kayak/Canoe launch. The City will also incorporate environmentally sustainable building strategies wherever possible. Of note is that the City of Seminole was recently announced as the winner of the 2016 Environmental Stewardship Award by the Florida League of Cities.	The overall park will greatly enhance the quality of life for Pinellas County residents of all abilities and ages. Quality economic growth does not happen without a corresponding environment that offers an excellent "quality of life." Pinellas County's Strategic Plan clearly supports this in section 4.6: "Support a vibrant community with recreation, arts, and culture to attract residents and visitors." In Pinellas County there are few opportunities for citizens of all abilities to be able to share a meaningful outdoor recreational experience. Upon the installation of the all access/abilities playground equipment our most recreationally underserved citizens will be able to seamlessly interact with others children of all abilities.	\$500K-\$1M	The playground construction and all abilities/access equipment will cost \$750,000(est.) It is requested that Pinellas County dedicate funds toward the purchase of the equipment in support of the County's Strategic Plan section 5.1: "Maximize partner relationships and public outreach." The City has allocated funds toward the park and at least one civic-club plans to fund at least one piece of equipment. There will be no charge for use of this playground or Park access. The City will incorporate into its annual budget the cost of maintenance and the Capital Improvement Budget will contain funds for replacement of the equipment as needed.

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Wounded Warriors Abilities Ranch at Lurie Park	All Access/Abilities Park Playground	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Pinellas Park	Countywide	Lurie Park is a ten-acre open space located at 5500 – 62 Avenue, and is owned and operated by the City of Pinellas Park. The City would like to develop the property into an abilities ranch that will offer adaptive recreation and sports activities for all military veterans and persons with limited physical abilities. This space will undergo a two-phase development project to transform it into a purpose built ADA accessible ranch primarily focused on wheelchair users. Phase I includes constructing a trail, multi-purpose court, parking area, storm sewer, and a pond. The construction of an office building with ADA accessible restrooms and a canopy covered patio, and the installation of fitness zone are also part of Phase I. The installation of playground equipment, picnic pavilions, memorial garden, equestrian area, and dog park make up Phase II of the project. The property is centrally located in Pinellas County and will be developed as a fully inclusive, adaptive outdoor recreation area.	The public park will provide adaptive equipment and facilities that will improve the physical, emotional and mental well-being of individuals. The ranch is centrally located in Pinellas County and easily accessed from all directions. Persons with special needs, primarily wheelchair bound, will have access to adaptive physical fitness equipment and facilities. The ranch will offer areas of respite. Recreation and picnic facilities will be available to everyone. The all-inclusive public park will be an ideal host for adaptive sports leagues.	\$500K-\$1M	The estimated development cost is \$700,000. This is a one-time expense and includes all elements of Phases I and II. Pinellas Park has budgeted \$67,000 in its CIP towards construction. Wounded Warriors Abilities Ranch (501 (c) 3) will contribute fundraiser funds at more than \$75,000 toward materials for the office building. Grants received total: \$72,093 for adaptive fitness equipment, shade cover, and water fountains. Funding from the BP award would be \$485,907 to fund construction costs and some equipment. Pinellas Park continues to seek grant funding for this project. Ongoing expenses not to exceed normal budgetary items of park maintenance.
Addition/Change in Pedestrian Crosswalks Alt 19	Alt 19 Pedestrian Crosswalks	Transportation	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Pedestrian crosswalks in Palm Harbor/Ozona needed with stop lights at Delaware for high school safe access and one at Florida Avenue stop light or flashing yellow crosswalk for Ozona Elementary School & Pinellas Trail bicycle riders, walkers and runners . There should also be lights installed at trail crossings for night walkers or bikers. While the trail is supposed to be closed at night, I have personally witnessed near misses with cars versus cyclists with no lights or reflectors. I also know there have also been deaths. In some areas there is no lighting at all.	The crosswalk at Delaware in Palm Harbor/Ozona is at the top of a hill and dangerous. One student has already been hit this year and there could be been more I am unaware of. As a resident and user of the trail, it is very unsafe to cross Alternate 19 in Palm Harbor/Ozona area. There are many events locals walk and bike to attend so this effort would enhance safety.	<\$500K	I am uncertain of the exact cost but I know this effort would enhance safety and encourage participation in events positively impacting restaurants, shopping etc...in downtown Palm Harbor and Ozona.
Alt 19-Sunset Point Intersection	Alt 19-Sunset Point Intersection	Transportation	Clearwater	Clearwater	Remove, move and widen (to the north) and replace the intersection of Edgewater Drive at Sunset Point Road.	This would provide a much safer and more functional intersection. Presently, large vehicles traveling Alt. 19 northbound cannot safely or easily turn onto Sunset Point. Oftentimes those drivers must (while blocking traffic) wait for all vehicles on Sunset Point to cross through the intersection clearing the road. Sometimes this takes a couple of traffic signal cycles. Moving the intersection northward would also improve traffic conditions at the Stevenson's Creek bridge.	\$500K-\$1M	The \$350,000 purchase of 1901 Edgewater Drive would be necessary to complete this project. The remaining land could be sold to the adjacent property owner (me).

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Anaerobic Organics Recycling Plant	Anaerobic Organics Recycling Plant	Innovative Pilot Programs	Countywide	Countywide	As 2020 draws closer, Pinellas County must take bolder action in order to obtain the 75% recycling goal set forth by the state of Florida. While it is true that mixed recycling has greatly pushed us towards this goal, there is still an average of 25% of organic materials in our waste stream which can be diverted and used as an energy source. These organic materials can be processed by an Anaerobic Digestion Plant which not only converts waste organics into useable soil products (which can be sold), but the process also produces enough energy to run the plant as well as provide energy to our communities- much like our WTE landfill currently does. While we move towards zero waste, we will find it increasingly difficult to fund our Solid Waste programs based on landfill disposal. We must begin to seek out financial solutions to our waste problems instead of continuing to be funded by a program that we seek to eliminate. Since such a plant will cost over \$5 million dollars, there will be no other time that Pinellas County will have such an opportunity to be forward facing and environmentally responsible. This would allow all citizens- incorporated or not- to contribute to our 75% goal and take a stand against pollution and carbon emissions. Through building an Anaerobic Digestion Plant, Pinellas County can once again be at the forefront of WTE and set the standard of economic and environmental sustainability in Florida	AD Plants can be built on a variety of scales and can digest food, manure, meat, plant clippings and sewage. This process actually works well as an addition to Waste Water Treatment Plants, increasing it's overall value to our community. By processing plant clippings here, it would also eliminate the need for Pinellas County to continue the scale of its current mulching process, further reducing operation costs for the county, while producing more of the product it already does. Though these plants can be costly, they have a payback period of 3 to 7 years when the biogas produced is used for energy, of less than 3 years when used with a WWTP. Plants can easily have a capacity of over 5000m3, generating up to 2 MW of electricity. Typical gas concentrations produced by this process are 55-70% methane and 10-45% carbon dioxide, based on many various plant designs. Operationally, these plants are relatively self sufficient, and do not require a large amount of man power to operate. At least one highly technical job will be created, as well as other skilled labor jobs, in order to run the plant which further increases Pinellas County sustainability through long-term job creation.	>\$1M	The cost to build this plant would be approximately 5.5 million dollars, with additional funds needed to build the infrastructure to harness/sell/utilize the energy produced. It is expected that these plants pay themselves off within 7 years at the latest, and that operational costs remain low for these facilities.
fix bike trail off dixie hwy anclote north park pe	Anclote Park Bike Trail	Public Safety	Tarpon Springs	Tarpon Springs	bike path told no money to fix it is a saftey problem for bikers and walker. Pepole from out of state would like to ride the whole trail to park but have to go around fence and trough thick sand to get to path then it is one lane and fence up because path hs caved in.Iride to store, library, bank, cvs and some people that is there way to ride there kids to tarpon elementary. It should be made safe for every one in our county to use, and people that come to visit our county from out of state. To me this is a public safety problem.	the expected impacts would be the safety of people in our community. And the out come would be that people would see we understand that safety is important and we as a community care,also the benefits of how many people would use this fix for leisure and for getting to places that are easier and to me safer to ride a bike or walk too. It would be easier to just move the one side of the trail over and get help from high school kids that need extra credit But I think it could be done for couple hundred dollars and donations from people who would like to help out the community.	<\$500K	care for the path is done by people from park distict and dontions

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Anclote River Dredge	Anclote River Dredge	Environmental and Economic	Tarpon Springs	Tarpon Springs	Provide an additional source of funding to have a maintenance dredge of the Anclote River navigation channel.	The City is currently funding an Economic Impact Study to quantify the effects of the Tarpon Springs working waterfront. This dredge project would impact not only the City of Tarpon Springs but a large portion of the unincorporated area of Northern Pinellas County. This dredge would allow the waterfront area to be a viable place for business to continue.	\$500K-\$1M	In the previous survey, the City requested funding in a range of \$750k to \$1M. The City is making a similar request through this survey, with an initial request of \$300k to begin the Design/Permitting. The City is also seeking a partnership with the State of Florida for procurement of the spoils site. The cost of the spoils site and the amount of available funding from the State is yet to be determined. If State is only able to provide partial coverage of the cost of the spoils site, the City would seek to cost-share the difference with Pinellas County.
DREDGE ANCLOTE CHANNEL	Anclote River Dredge	Environmental and Economic	Tarpon Springs	Tarpon Springs	While dredging the Anclote River is essential, also needed is dredging the access channels to Kreamer and Whitcomb Bayous.	As these channels fill in, many property owners will lose access to the Anclote/Gulf. Obviously if access is lost, their property values will plummet.	<\$500K	The equipment will be in the river, reducing the total cost.
Dredging	Anclote River Dredge	Environmental and Economic	Tarpon Springs	Tarpon Springs	Dredging the Anclote River from Alternate 19 to the Gulf of Mexico	Continued use of Anclote River by our Shrimp, Fish and Sponging industry as well as our recreational marinas and the businesses that surround the port	>\$1M	12 million dollars.
DREDGING	Anclote River Dredge	Environmental and Economic	Tarpon Springs	Tarpon Springs	DREDGING OF THE ANCLOTE RIVER IS NECESSARY FOR THE FISHING, SPONGING, TOURIST AND RECREATIONAL INDUSTRIES. IT HAS BEEN 20 YEARS SINCE THE LAST DREDGE AND THE RIVER IS NOW DANGEROUSLY LOW IN MANY AREAS LEADIING TO THE TARPON SPRINGS SPONGE DOCKS AND AREA RAMPS.	WE ARE A COMMUINITY DEPENDENT ON OUR FISHING, SPONGING AND TOURIST INDUSTRY. OUR BUSINESSES ARE ALREADY SUFFERING WITH LESS TRADE COMING IN BY NOT BEING ABLE TO NAVIGATE THE RIVER.	>\$1M	THIS PROJECT WILL REQUIRE STAGES OF COMPLETION. THE INITIAL STAGE IS COMPLETING PERMITTING, THEN PREPARING A SPOIL SITE AND FINALLY DREDGING.
Anclote Dredge Project	Anclote River Dredge	Environmental and Economic	Tarpon Springs	Countywide	Dredging of the Anclote River would be beneficial to keeping a working waterfront active in pinellas county and the economy of pinellas county.	Is necessary to keep the seafood industry afloat in pinellas county which would have a positive effect for the entire area.	>\$1M	Would help bolster our county's seafood trade which wouldbe very beneficial to residents and tourists alike.

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Dredge Tarpon Springs	Anclote River Dredge	Environmental and Economic	Tarpon Springs	Tarpon Springs	Dredging of the Anclote River.	It is over due and this will greatly affect the vitality of our community for those coming to Tarpon as well as ensuring the sustainability and growth of our current businesses as well as the attraction of others. It will make it possible for the large shrimp boats to get in and out with ease, also attract recreational cruisers to come into dodeconese and spend an afternoon + \$\$.	\$500K-\$1M	It's been awhile since I have looked at the plans so I don't remember cost details.
Dredging the Anclote River in Tarpon Springs	Anclote River Dredge	Environmental and Economic	Tarpon Springs	Tarpon Springs	<p>The City's Board of Commissioners has been in contact with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to initiate a maintenance dredge of the Anclote River navigation channel. The dredge would be a Federally Authorized Project, but the City as local sponsor would be required to provide a site for storage of spoils (sediments) and water treatment. An upland site will be required for most of the spoils. However, some of the spoils material may be of suitable quality to be used for beach re-nourishment at local beaches such as Fred Howard Park (a County park), potentially avoiding or deferring ongoing beach restoration/maintenance costs.</p> <p>The Anclote River was last dredged in 1998. At that time Pinellas County provided \$377,080 of funding for the spoils site with an upper limit of \$659,000 via Interlocal Agreement with the City. The City is seeking to work with the County to potentially utilize BP Settlement Funding to support the City in a similar manner as the 1998 dredge. The City feels that such a project would be an ideal fit for the use of the BP Settlement Funds as it will help to restore and maintain access to the City's working waterfront for commercial fishermen, commercial sponge divers (for which Tarpon bring tourism to our City and County.</p>	<p>The City is currently funding an Economic Impact Study to quantify the effects of the Tarpon Springs working waterfront. This dredge project would impact not only the City of Tarpon Springs but a large portion of the unincorporated area of Northern Pinellas County.</p> <p>The working waterfront of the Anclote River (which includes the world-famous Sponge Docks) includes more than 60 marine-related businesses and over 120 tourism-related businesses employing hundreds of workers.</p> <p>Approximately half of the marine-related businesses are in unincorporated Pinellas County. These businesses include Duckworth Steel Boats, Miller Marine, American Boat Works, Coastal Wave Marine, Doc of the Bay Marine Services, and many others.</p> <p>These employers rely on the Anclote River and the Federal Channel in order to conduct their business. For example, Duckworth's recent \$6M USF/FOI research vessel will be completed within about a year. The boat will need to be finished outside of Pinellas County due to the limitations of the current channel. Another example is the large fishing/shrimp boats including those used by Pelican Point/Rusty Bellies restaurant. The commercial vessels have to carefully time boat departures and arrivals with tidal conditions to avoid dangerous shoaling</p>	>\$1M	In the previous survey, the City requested funding in a range of \$750k to \$1M. The City is making a similar request through this survey, with an initial request of \$300k to begin the Design/Permitting. The City is also seeking a partnership with the State of Florida for procurement of the spoils site. The cost of the spoils site and the amount of available funding from the State is yet to be determined. request through this survey, with an initial request of \$300k to begin the Design/Permitting.

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Bay Side Barrier Island Project	Bay Side Barrier Island Project	Environmental and Economic	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Use the funds to create man made barrier islands in Tampa Bay as far north as Safety Harbor, and as far south as St. Pete near I-275. Barrier islands would protect against storm surge coming from the Bay, offering protection to high density population areas not otherwise protected from storm surge.	The barrier islands would serve to break up storm surge, that has the potential to devastate billions of dollars in property for Pinellas residents.	>\$1M	I have no idea how much this would cost, but you could at least begin the process of developing these barrier walls by creating man made islands staggered in the Bay, near shore. Any amount helps, particularly given the likely impacts of global warming on Pinellas County.
Bayside Boardwalk	Bayside Boardwalk	Transportation	MSTU (countywide)	Feather Sound (MSTU)	Purchase the old Turtle Club property between the Clwr-St. Pete Intl. Airport and the Bayside Bridge. Turn it into a day-use nature based park. Build a boardwalk north along the canal to the bay, then under the Bayside bridge and to the west.	There are no county parks in the area. The closest city park is several miles away. The High Point Area is lower income, and a nature based park here can improve quality of life. A boardwalk and nature trail can draw people to this sliver of land that is ideally placed on this cove of the bay, with a view of Allens creek. Currently this area is only glimpsed by persons on aircraft landing/departing the airport, driving on the Bayside bridge, or can afford a vessel to view it from the water. Roads and bridges, and sewer/water/electric are in place from the club being there. A rest Room, the boardwalk, and a nature trail will be needed to develop the site. Sheriff Deputies already patrol the area as part of Airport Homeland Security procedures.	<\$500K	Eco-tourism impact is hard to gauge, but looking at the nature based parks the county has, local businesses are positively impacted. Although not as large as John Chesnut Park or Weedon Island Preserve, it has just as beautiful vistas. This would be the closest park to the pre-history native village Yat Kitchee which is off limits to the public. This park could also include an interpretive display about this village one mile east on the coastline. A full time ranger for this park would not be needed, and a \$2 honor (iron ranger) pay station could be put in.

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Beach access for handicap/elderly/challenged	Beach Access for Handicapped	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Handicap ramps that allow physically challenged to enjoy the beaches and bring them to the waters edge. They are popping up all over with the exception of Pinellas county.	Beneficial for wheelchairs, elderly and many others that can still walk but find it challenging to walk in the sand	<\$500K	Would allow many the opportunity to enjoy our beautiful beaches instead of not going due to the struggle to get from point A to point B.
Beach renovation!!!	Beach Restoration	Environmental and Economic	Countywide	Countywide	Revitalize the beaches!! Build boardwalks out to the beach from the parking lots to make them wheelchair/disability accessible. Add more benches/picnic tables to the beaches. Build a pier at honeymoon island. The beaches suffered from the oil spill...the money needs to be reinvested in to them!!!!!!	Everyone goes to the beach! The animals and humans alike will benefit!!!	>\$1M	Depends on cost of building materials, but upkeep shouldn't be too high...it's all structural.
bp oil	Bicycle Trail Safety Improvements	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Enhancing bike trails. Safer intersections.	Expand biking /walking trails.	<\$500K	not familiar with that.
City of Gulfport - Mooring Field	City of Gulfport - Mooring Field	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Gulfport	Gulfport	Funding in partnership with Pinellas County is solicited by the City of Gulfport for the construction of a mooring field on Boca Ciega Bay, construction would expand the transient or visitor capacity of the Gulfport Municipal Marina. The mooring field will add 25 mooring buoys, of which 22 would be reserved for transient use. The moorings would accommodate sailboats up to 60 feet long, and meet or exceed all applicable state and county standards for boater safety and water quality. The Florida Department of Environmental Protection has approved a permit for the project, and a permit from the Army Corps of Engineering is pending.	The project will address the issue of unregulated anchoring in Boca Ciega Bay, which is associated with damage to sea grass colonies from dragging anchors, degradation of water quality due to improper trash and sewage disposal, and increased incidence of derelict vessels. Construction of the mooring field would address these issues by providing boaters with a safe and environmentally sound alternative to free anchoring. The mooring field would provide the City the ability to require user registration and prohibit unsafe or environmentally damaging boating activities. The moorings would meet a need for new transient boating facilities in Gulfport, in which existing slips are filled to capacity during weekends and special events.	<\$500K	Financial Impact: Total Year One (1) Total Cost: \$350,000 Construction (25 Moorings) costs: 135,000 Final Design, Engineering and Permitting costs: 35,000 Permit Required – Pumpout Vessel: 130,000 Total Implementation/Construction Costs: 300,000 Estimated Annual Operating Expense/Cost: 50,000 Project needs to be revenue neutral due to state submerged land lease.
City of Pinellas Park Utilities Relocation	City of Pinellas Park Utilities Relocation	Environmental and Economic	Pinellas Park	Countywide	The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) "Gateway Express" project will include construction of a new four-lane elevated, partially-tolled expressway interconnection between US 19, Bayside Bridge (CR 611), St. Petersburg/Clearwater International Airport, 118th Ave. and I-275. The overall roadway project will offer improvements to traffic flow and interchange in this area of Pinellas County. All utilities within the FDOT corridors of the project will be significantly impacted by the roadway and storm drainage modifications. The City of Pinellas Park owns and maintains approximately 1,200 LF of sanitary sewer; 4,850 LF of 2"-12" force mains; 12,350 LF of 2"-16" water mains; and one wastewater pump station within the FDOT rights-of-way and adjacent easements of US 19 and 118th Ave. Nearly all of the existing infrastructure will need to be relocated, using all new materials and piping, to accommodate the FDOT improvements. In some areas, improvements to the flexibility and isolation of the water and wastewater systems will be included in the design, for better maintenance and operation.	It is anticipated that several sections of the City of Pinellas Park's sanitary sewers and potable water mains will be significantly impacted by the proposed roadway and drainage improvements. The risk involved in properly completing the construction of utilities affects several jurisdictions involved in completing the Gateway Expressway project.	>\$1M	The proposed project's estimated cost is \$4.65M. This includes relocation of 7.18 miles of water and sewer mains as a result of the pending Gateway Expressway project. The City of Pinellas Park will continue to research potential grant opportunities to offset project costs. Ongoing operations/maintenance costs are not expected to increase after the utilities relocation project is complete.

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Community Access Project	Community Access Project for at-risk youth	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Countywide	Countywide	<p>The proposed Community Access Project (CAP), is a countywide project that provides access to at-risk youth and teens to educational support and cultural enrichment activities during out of school time in underserved communities throughout Pinellas County. ACT's recent survey (2014- 2015) reported more than 100 youths and teens age 11-18 are not granted access to the various opportunities to support their daily educational needs and culturally enrichment interests due to lack of adequate transportation, especially among middle school students (11 to 13yrs.old).</p> <p>Recent trends in Pinellas County school failure rates are rising rapidly with little signs of abatement, especially among youth and teens of color. The CAP addresses the need for access to prevention services that provide alternative positive engagement through educational and cultural enrichment activities. CAP's primary focus areas are Pinellas County neighborhoods (i.e. Childs Park, Lealman, Greenwood, etc.) whose youth and teens live in greater percentage of poverty.</p> <p>According to Kolberg (2013) study, nearly a third of America's children are not realizing their full potential (Weiss, Little, Bouffard, Deschenes, & Malone, 2009). They are not developing the academic and occupational skills necessary to compete and succeed</p>	<p>Past Performance: ACT's proven 21st century forward model has had significant impact with relevant and attractive programs for at-risk youth and teens: 10,000 young people have received outreach enrichment activities throughout Pinellas County since 2009 1,000 young people have received direct services throughout Pinellas County since 2009 100% of ACT students graduate from high school with a diploma 100% of ACT students demonstrate reduce risk with high social protective factors against use of opiates, alcohol, and early teenage pregnancy 90% of ACT students pursue higher education 98% of ACT students feel they are prepared to enter the workforce</p> <p>Goals: Provide essential educational support and cultural enrichment activities to offset negative behaviors and promote positive values, character, and community development. Provide professional training in the arts education with a focus on building self-confidence and character. Leverage resources that contribute to improving the behavior and self-esteem of youth.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p>	<\$500K	<p>ACT request funding in the amount of \$70,000 to purchase two 15-passenger vans for afterschool educational and cultural enrichment activities throughout Pinellas County.</p> <p>ACT 2016-2017 Transportation Budget Weekly Fuel: \$250 Driver (4-Days weekly): \$400 Monthly Van Service: \$50 Insurances Annual: \$8,500.00 Annual operating costs (est.) 16,900.00</p> <p>The BP funding will allow ACT to reach and impact more at-risk youth in underserved areas of Pinellas County with quality afterschool programs. ACT's Board of Directors has committed personal giving, grant writing, and resource development projects to sustain ACT programs and the ongoing overhead expenses for transportation.</p>
M.L.K. Community Garden	Community Gardens	Community Redevelopment Area	Clearwater	Clearwater	<p>We have already established a organic community garden. We're looking to expand it. We want to reach out to the community to show people how to grow their own vegetables and to eat healthy meals.</p>	<p>We can unify the North Greenwood residents together. This is a low poverty neighborhood and people can save money by growing their own vegetables. Also as we expand our community garden, we can sell our produce to the markets to generate income to keep the M.L.K. Center open so we can better serve the community, creating more programs as needed.</p>	<\$500K	<p>Estimated cost is \$50,000 \$50,000 for ongoing operations. We need of a fence, lumber for boxes, A greenhouse, A shelter, tool shed, a fish pond, and gardening tools.</p>

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Community Educational Gardens in "Food Deserts"	Community Gardens	Environmental and Economic	Countywide	Countywide	<p>There are many food "deserts" within the county, by which I mean the local residents have difficulty finding fresh produce to eat on a regular basis. One solution that could serve as an educational tool as well as a "living" community food bank for those who cannot afford transportation to grocery stores is to create and install at locations throughout the community "environmentally friendly" gardens, in which the community may participate of the care, maintenance, and harvesting of environmentally produced fruits and vegetables.</p> <p>Allowing the community to participate would of course give them a vested interest in the outcome. However, special assistance would be needed to provide educational resources as to how to plant and grow food in an environmentally safe method. Personally, I'm thinking of "organic" types of gardens, but that is probably too narrow of a term, and too narrow of a criteria.</p> <p>The basic concept is to educate the impact of the runoff of pesticides and other waste into the waters, and to educate the community methods and ways of maintaining a garden that leaves as little an impact as possible on the surrounding waters through run-off.</p>	<p>Expected benefits to the community would be the ability to feed fresh produce to those who are unable to otherwise obtain fresh food because they don't have transportation.</p> <p>References: Evaluating Food Deserts in Pinellas County http://journals.fcla.edu/flgeog/article/view/82367/79429 Possible offset of cost of food loans Reference: Florida lawmakers consider low-cost grocery store loans to promote healthy eating http://www.sun-sentinel.com/health/fl-food-desert-supermarket-legislation-20160205-story.html Does Food Cost More in Food Deserts? http://policymatters.illinois.edu/does-food-cost-more-in-food-deserts/</p>	<\$500K	<p>What Is a Community Garden – Benefits & How to Start Your Own http://www.moneycrashers.com/start-community-garden-benefits/</p> <p>Excerpt from the above article: 5. Develop a Budget .. a basic community garden typically costs between \$2,500 and \$5,000.</p> <p>One year's salary for a teacher: "about" \$50,000. It's important to note that the presence of a teacher will have an impact above and beyond simple education about the environment. The feeling of support that the community would gain from the presence of an educator cannot be underestimated enough. Please include a teacher.</p> <p>http://teach.com/states/become-a-teacher-in-florida</p>
Community garden	Community Gardens	Environmental and Economic	High Point (MSTU)	High Point (MSTU)	To use currently unused land in the high point neighborhood for a community garden.	<p>Two Problems, One Solution</p> <p>Problem #1</p> <p>Our current food system is full of inefficiencies many of which stem from fossil fuel use during production and transportation.</p> <p>The typical American meal travels an average of 1,500 miles from farm to table. In the US, we put 10 calories of fossil fuel energy in for every calorie of food that we get out.</p> <p>Problem #2</p> <p>Lawns are one of the largest sources of pollution in the US</p> <p>With 40 million acres under cultivation, they absorb three million tons of chemical fertilizers and 30,000 tons of pesticides, and use 800 million gallons of gasoline for mowing per year.</p> <p>The Solution</p> <p>Fleet Farming transforms unproductive, wasteful lawns into community-driven urban farm plots. Rather than traveling 1,500 miles from farm to plate, our produce is hyper-local. Everything we grow is sold at local farmers markets and restaurants within a 5 mile radius!</p>	<\$500K	<p>About 190k would go to buying three plots of land in High Point area. It would likely take another 190k to convert the land into gardens and 100k in labor costs until the gardens can be funded with the sales of the food they produce.</p>

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Progressive plan for homeless companion animals	Companion Program for Homeless Animals	Innovative Pilot Programs	Countywide	Countywide	Develop and bring to implementation an innovative, consistent countywide plan with an emphasis on quality of care and placement for the homeless animals of our county,	In April alone 463 animals were euthanized in Pinellas County care. Over half of the animals that came for shelter. This is an improvement, but much more can be done by seeking the use of state of the art housing, (EX. dogs are pack animals and are less stressed when housed in groups making them more adoptable) , use of community resources and marketing. There is a strong network of rescue groups that could be further united under such a plan.	\$500K-\$1M	The greatest costs for this project could come from physical plant alterations to make shelters more hospitable to animals and people alike. These alterations could be as simple as rededicating existing space or more challenging removal of walls. The greater benefit would be to and emphasis changed to a temporary place in anticipation of a new beginning. .Money follows success rather than sympathy and guilt. We would have the support and assistance of several national animal welfare organizations, Best Friend, ASPCA etc. The projects success would garner financial and community support lowering current sheltering costs and need for continued funding.
Helping the poor	Countywide Assistance Program	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Countywide	Countywide	Please use \$1m of the funds to help the poor and elderly with rent/mortgage, electric and water bills. There are a lot of people suffering and we have little programs in place.	God will bless us.	\$500K-\$1M	Thank you!
Crystal Beach to Ozona Golf Cart Initiative	Crystal Beach to Ozona Golf Cart Initiative	Transportation	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	The project is a transportation initiative that would connect Ozona, Crystal Beach and Downtown Palm Harbor by Golf Cart. The project would entail approving golf cart use for a small section of the Pinellas County Trail between Ozona and Crystal Beach, allowing golf carts to the cross Alt-19 at the already approved Alt-19 pedestrian crossing planned for Florida Ave, and approving certain streets in Downtown Palm Harbor for Golf Cart use.	The project would be good for the environment, improve the quality of life in our community, and enhance the value of homes and businesses.	<\$500K	May require widening the trail by 10 feet over a one mile segment, making a small modification to the proposed Alt-19 crossing and erecting signs in Downtown Palm Harbor.
Debt Reduction	Debt Reduction	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Countywide	Countywide	Use the money to pay down public debt of Pinellas County.	Raise the credit rating of Pinellas County from AA to AAA.	<\$500K	No cost. Use the funds to pay down the public debt of Pinellas County. Just because funds are available does not mean spending is automatic.
Return the money to the tax payers	Decrease Taxes	Innovative Pilot Programs	Countywide	Countywide	Decrease ad valorem taxes by the amount of the settlement. The settlement money is not 'free' - BP simply increases its prices to cover it, so consumers pay more.	Residents are less economically harmed by the costs of the settlement/	<\$500K	A few hours of the financial director's time..

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Digital Road Signs	Digital Road Signs	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Provide 2 or more digital road signs (portable) to be used by community partners (Chamber, Library, CSA Palm Harbor, Historic Palm Harbor, Palm Harbor Historical Society, and BCC) to provide enhanced visibility of community events (special events, town hall meetings, candidate forums, etc.).	Portable signage would be used to communicate community news and events. Digital signage is occasionally available through the Sheriff's department and Pinellas County public works and a limited basis. Having dedicated / additional signage for the greater Palm Harbor area (unincorporated communities: Ozona, Crystal Beach, Palm Harbor, East Lake) would provide greater visibility for special events being hosted by the community partners. Additionally, this signage would be used to allow the BCC to communicate messages / events to the community.	<\$500K	Depending on type and size of signage, portable digital billboards run approximately \$25,000 - \$40,000 each. PHCC is requesting at least two portable digital signs for a maximum of \$80,000. Signage would have minimal ongoing costs: batteries (every 3 - 5 years) and tires as required (5+ years). Any ongoing maintenance costs would be recouped / budgeted in fundraising events that the signage would be used to promote.
Cleaning up the past	DNA Test Completion	Public Safety	Countywide	Countywide	Complete all DNA testing for rape kits, homicides, etc. that are stored in Pinellas County awaiting funding to complete.	I read an article in the NY Times (http://www.nytimes.com/2016/05/19/opinion/the-saga-of-my-rape-kit.html?WT.mc_id=2016-KWP-AUD_DEV&WT.mc_ev=click&ad-keywords=AUDDEVREMARK&kwp_0=151344&kwp_4=643410&kwp_1=331012&_r=0) regarding the processing of a 20 year old rape kit and how they actually found a match. Our police do due diligence when someone has been hurt, attacked or murdered, but the cost to go back in time is prohibitive. However the fact remains that these crimes must be solved and off the books. Not only for law enforcement, but for those who were the victims of the crimes. I do not know anyone who has been raped, I do not know the extent to the backlog, I just know that this should be dealt with once and for all to give the victims closure and clean up a lot of cold cases in Pinellas County. Let's not be a statistic - let Pinellas County lead the country in showing its victims - people who never asked to be a victim - that Pinellas County cares.	>\$1M	I have no idea the cost - from everything I have ever read, it sounds as if the cost is prohibitive. To bring the testing up to date would relieve a burden on our police and on the victims. The positive impact would be to remove criminals from our streets, would provide some closure for victims and Pinellas County would be held as the standard bearer of right for the rest of the country. Don't let the overwhelming past be ignored - let's take care of business while we still have the resources from BP.
Dr. Martin Luther King Restoration Project	Dr. Martin Luther King Restoration Project	Community Redevelopment Area	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. building has a historical designation. The building is approximately 100 years old. Happy Workers is working to restore the building for the purpose of expanding quality early childhood education to 3 year olds.	We anticipate being able to serve an additional 15 3 year olds and to employ two preschool teachers at an estimated \$10.00 per hour.	<\$500K	We are currently waiting on proposals to come in from 3 construction engineer firms. We have also applied for funds from the City of St. Petersburg CRA funding for interior and exterior repairs.
Duke Energy Trail south extension completion	Duke Energy Trail Completion	Transportation	Countywide	High Point (MSTU)	Complete the east county portion of the Duke Energy trail - South Gap as proposed by the MPO.	Hundreds of thousands of residents will take advantage of this trail for exercise and transportation. Currently, we have to drive miles westward across the widest part of our county to access the Pinellas Trail. Because most of the area touched by the Duke Energy extension is unincorporated with inadequate sidewalks and substandard roadways, pedestrian and bicyclist safety will increase in the area as well.	>\$1M	Remove the name Duke Energy if they are not willing to adequately fund the project! They have a bad reputation anyway. Allow businesses to sponsor a mile or rest stops, benches, etc.

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Dunedin Artist District	Dunedin Artist District	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Countywide	North Pinellas County, especially Dunedin, has many extremely talented visual artists residing there but the area lacks a common district where the artists can live, work, and offer their creations for sale. There are areas in and around Dunedin that could use this artistic transformation.	Everyone is aware of what St. Petersburg has done in this regard and it would be economically advantageous for a similar type "artists' district" in or near Dunedin. There are areas in and around Dunedin that could use this artistic transformation and it would also be beneficial to tourism.	\$500K-\$1M	An area that is in need of redevelopment can be targeted for the transformation. The city with the help of the BP settlement could acquire the property, structures and licensing. Local artists could apply for living/studio space and, if accepted, would receive financial assistance in return for their participation in the project and their help maintaining and improving the property. It's a win, win.
Bicycle/Pedestrian Master Plan Implementation	Dunedin Bicycle/Pedestrian Master Plan	Transportation	Dunedin	Dunedin	<p>The City's Bicycle/Pedestrian Master Plan is an inventory of existing bicycle and pedestrian-related facilities located throughout the City with the goal to ultimately provide an interconnected network of bicycle and pedestrian facilities that would enable residents to readily access major points of interest that the City has to offer, including parks and recreation facilities, the Pinellas Trail, churches, schools, and the City's Downtown. This interconnected network of bicycle facilities would enable residents to utilize certain City amenities as true destinations, or stand-alone activity centers.</p> <p>This project is the infrastructure needed to implement the plan. There will be trail spurs off the Fred Marquis Pinellas Trail, which bisects the City from north to south. Existing sidewalks on the east/west collector roadways will be widened to 8 or 10 feet to allow multiple non-motorized users more room to travel. Where roadways are wide enough, pavement will be marked for bicycle lanes. On smaller residential streets, sharrows and pavement marking will be used. A wayfinding signage system will be placed for user to know how to get to nearby City amenities and the distances from their location.</p>	The implementation plan will create trail spurs to serve as a valuable resource for all levels of non-motorized users including bicyclists, pedestrians, runners and skaters, and is capable of addressing the needs of novices and families to the most advanced rider. These trail spurs further provide an avenue for alternative modes of travel, minimizing the use of fossil fuels and associated pollutants, while reducing the dependence on the private automobile.	\$500K-\$1M	The City of Dunedin has completed one section of a trail spur along Michigan Boulevard, through parkland and neighborhoods to Dunedin High School on Pinehurst Road. This project of widened sidewalk, sharrows and wayfinding signage is used daily by walkers and pedestrians. Building on this success the following will be implemented: Solon Avenue, San Christopher Drive, Virginia Street, Beltrees Street and Patricia Avenue. Design costs associated with this project would be the responsibility of the City of Dunedin and funded through the City's general operating fund. The construction cost for the remaining trail spurs is estimated to cost approximately \$900,000.00.
Construction of Emer Operations Center/Fire Trng	Dunedin Emergency Operations Center	Public Safety	Dunedin	Dunedin	Dunedin is in need of a new Emergency Operations Center. The current location is 1,790 feet (direct line of sight) from the coast line and sits across the street from the City's sewage treatment plant with hazardous chemicals. The current building is not rated to handle any storm greater than a strong Cat 2 hurricane. The location chosen for the new facility is behind Fire Station 61 on Belcher Rd, north of Main St. This location is in a non-evac zone and the building will be constructed to withstand a Cat 5 storm.	The new facility will also share the location as a Fire Training Facility as well as conference/classroom space for the City and community needs. The building will also be used by North County Fire Departments for monthly training as needed. This new facility will allow the City of Dunedin to provide planning, coordination, and protective services to continue vital operations throughout a major hurricane to ensure a quick recovery process for the City and the community after the storm. It is anticipated that this facility will meet the current and future needs of the community for many years to come.	>\$1M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Estimated design cost is \$215,000 and construction cost is \$1,365,000. - The Dunedin Fire District (unincorporated Pinellas County area) would provide approx. \$213,300 of the cost. - The City is willing to contribute funding for the project. - An annual cost is estimated at \$17,000 which will be budgeted by the City.

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HIGHLAND POOL RENOVATION	Dunedin Highland Pool Renovation	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Dunedin	Dunedin	Renovate the Dunedin Highland Pool to provide facilities for the different age groups that Dunedin is growing into.	The Highlander pool is in need of upgrades/renovations. Dunedin's demographic has shifted from a retirement community to a younger age group. Facts and figures??	>\$1M	How is the average citizen supposed to fill this out????
Dunedin Middle School world champions	Dunedin Middle School World Championship Statue	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Countywide	I recommend a commemorative statute or banner in downtown Dunedin (or in Pinellas County) to recognize Dunedin Highland Middle School's 2016 Odyssey of the Mind team.	<p>Odyssey of the Mind is an international, creative, academic problem solving competition. Teams from around the state, country and world compete. Dunedin's team is unique in that they are back to back state champions, and this year the 8th grade team placed first in the world competition and the 7th grade team placed second. The 8th grade team also won the coveted Ranatra Fusca Award which is Odyssey of the Mind's highest honor. Such accomplishments have never been done in this region. This year, the State of Florida only had three teams to qualify for World Finals, the two Dunedin teams and one team from the University of Florida.</p> <p>While recognizing the school and team is important, this request should be granted for economic development reasons. It is clear that people often visit Florida and Pinellas County. However, if we want to attract more visitors and convert some of those visitors to residents, we need to offer more than just great beaches and a great lifestyle. We need to offer jobs or economic opportunities for their businesses AND we need to offer great schools and development opportunities for families.</p> <p>Simply stated, I can not think of a better way to demonstrate the caliber of Dunedin Middle School, and</p>	<\$500K	<p>A substantial statue or banner would cost less than \$10,000.</p> <p>As mentioned, the project would indirectly stimulate economic growth however the results would be difficult to quantify. Other than routine maintenance, ongoing operational costs would be minimal.</p>
Dunedin Stadium Renovation	Dunedin Stadium Renovation	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Dunedin	Countywide	Renovate Dunedin Stadium and extend current lease to Toronto Blue Jays for 25 more years.	Annual county-wide impact of \$80M. Increased tourism, upgraded facility for baseball and special events, and continuation of existing 40 year relationship with Blue Jays.	>\$1M	Costs are available from Dunedin City Manager. The State will pay 50% of the total project costs in an effort to keep the team from moving to Arizona. The other 50% will be paid by the City, County, and Blue Jays. The project will have a positive ROI based on the \$80M annual return to the County.

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Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	The East Lake Community Library, which serves over 30,000 residents along the East Lake Road corridor as well as hundreds of Pasco County residents from the Trinity area, is embarking on a building expansion project in 2017. The library is surrounded by wetlands, thus limiting the footprint available for either building expansion or much-needed additional parking. However, there is also another issue related to the parking situation that impacts the students who attend Cypress Woods Elementary School, the library's neighbor to the north. Caregivers and students walk to and from this school each day, using the library as home base for after school help, tutoring, or simply a place to come to "hang out." These families, and sometimes unaccompanied children, must walk along East Lake Road, a four-lane divided highway, which offers, little, if any, protection from fast-moving vehicles. The elementary school parking lot is also inadequate to meet the needs of the staff and families, especially during special events. The East Lake Community Library and the Pinellas County School Board would enter into a shared use agreement (which has already been proposed and met with a positive response), whereby a semi-permeable parking lot could be built that would extend from the front of the library into the southwest corner of Cypress Woods Elementary School property. The	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addresses current safety concerns – local families use the library's parking area to walk their children to and from Cypress Woods Elementary School every day along East Lake Road, which offers little, if any, protection from the traffic along this main thoroughfare. Alleviates current traffic congestion for the elementary school during drop-off and pickup times as well as prevents "overflow" onto East Lake Road Increases parking (30-40 additional spaces) for both East Lake Community Library and Cypress Woods Elementary School, which also suffers from inadequate parking facilities, especially during special school events. Protecting the Environment – The use of semipermeable materials and "green space" should have no detrimental effect to the surrounding wetlands. Future use of the parking lot as a possible drop-off/pickup location for PSTA buses or shuttles since there are few places along East Lake Road for bus stops. Use of the parking lot for special community events Possible future polling location – The lack of parking in the past has prevented the library from offering its facility as a polling place; this would no longer be the case. 	<\$500K	<p>Additional Details –</p> <p>\$307,000 – construction of semi-permeable parking lot per Pinellas County standards, with curbs, sidewalks at perimeter to the library entrance, fencing, and related on-site drainage.</p> <p>\$32,000 – civil engineering</p> <p>\$3,200 – topo survey</p> <p>\$2,000 – civil engineering permit consultation</p> <p>\$5,700 – lighting and landscaping</p> <p>TOTAL ANTICIPATED COST OF PROJECT: \$350,000</p> <p>The East Lake Community Library will be responsible for all utility costs, maintenance, and upkeep, using money from its operational funds.</p>
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Cypress Woods and Library	Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Transportation	Pinellas Park	Pinellas Park	More parking for the Cypress Woods for parents, children and guests who come to/from the above school.	The parents, children, and guests would now benefit from the additional parking and safety. Future parents, children, and guests would also benefit.	<\$500K	I have no idea how much project for additional parking lot would cost but the children are my main concern since I have grand-children attending the Cypress Woods school.
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Library/Elementary School Shared Parking Lot	Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	<p>The East Lake Community Library, which serves over 30,000 residents along the East Lake Road corridor as well as hundreds of Pasco County residents from the Trinity area, is embarking on a building expansion project in 2017. The library is surrounded by wetlands, thus limiting the footprint available for either building expansion or much-needed additional parking. However, there is also another issue related to the parking situation that impacts the students who attend Cypress Woods Elementary School, the library's neighbor to the north. Caregivers and students walk to and from this school each day, using the library as home base for after school help, tutoring, or simply a place to come to "hang out." These families, and sometimes unaccompanied children, must walk along East Lake Road, a four-lane divided highway, which offers, little, if any, protection from fast-moving vehicles. The elementary school parking lot is also inadequate to meet the needs of the staff and families, especially during special events.</p> <p>The East Lake Community Library and the Pinellas County School Board would enter into a shared use agreement (which has already been proposed and met with a positive response), whereby a semi-permeable parking lot could be built that would extend from the front of the library into the southwest corner of Cypress Woods Elementary School property. The</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Addresses current safety concerns – local families use the library's parking area to walk their children to and from Cypress Woods Elementary School every day along East Lake Road, which offers little, if any, protection from the traffic along this main thoroughfare. •Alleviates current traffic congestion for the elementary school during drop-off and pickup times as well as prevents "overflow" onto East Lake Road •Increases parking (30-40 additional spaces) for both East Lake Community Library and Cypress Woods Elementary School, which also suffers from inadequate parking facilities, especially during special school events. •Protecting the Environment – The use of semipermeable materials and "green space" should have no detrimental effect to the surrounding wetlands. •Future use of the parking lot as a possible drop-off/pickup location for PSTA buses or shuttles since there are few places along East Lake Road for bus stops. •Use of the parking lot for special community events •Possible future polling location – The lack of parking in the past has prevented the library from offering its facility as a polling place; this would no longer be the case. 	<\$500K	<p>\$307,000 – construction of semi-permeable parking lot per Pinellas County standards, with curbs, sidewalks at perimeter to the library entrance, fencing, and related on-site drainage. \$32,000 – civil engineering \$3,200 – topo survey \$2,000 – civil engineering permit consultation \$5,700 – lighting and landscaping TOTAL ANTICIPATED COST OF PROJECT: \$350,000</p> <p>The East Lake Community Library will be responsible for all utility costs, maintenance, and upkeep, using money from its operational funds.</p>

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Library/Elementary School Shared Parking Lot	Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	The ELCL is expanding and the space is much needed. The congestion here is at an all time high and residents are concerned about the safety of people having to walk along East Lake Rd. Many children are forced to walk along this very busy road.	Safety! Along with alleviating current traffic congestion. It would increase parking for the school and library and this parking lot could be used for community events as well.	<\$500K	Total Cost of project: \$350,000. Including construction, engineering, surveys, permits, lighting and landscaping.
East Lake Library Parking Lot facilities	Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Transportation	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	Expand the parking facilities between East Lake Community Library and the adjoining elementary school to make it a common parking lot with access to each facility.	Both the elementary school and the library need more parking space and a common, shared parking lot will provide that. Neither facility will necessarily use the parking lot at the same time. a common sidewalk adjacent to the parking lot will allow elementary students to safely walk from school to the library following dismissal from the school.	\$500K-\$1M	Unknown but the project is desperately needed now.

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Library / elementary school shared parking lot	Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	A shared parking lot used by The East Lake Community Library and Cypress Woods Elementary School. The library serves over 30,000 residents along the East Lake Road corridor as well as hundreds of Pasco County residents from the Trinity area, is embarking on a building expansion project in 2017. The library is surrounded by wetlands, thus limiting the footprint available for either building expansion or much-needed additional parking. Cypress Woods Elementary School is the library's neighbor to the north. Caregivers and students walk to and from this school each day, using the library as home base for after school help, tutoring, or simply a place to come to "hang out." These families, and sometimes unaccompanied children, must walk along East Lake Road, a four-lane divided highway, which offers, little, if any, protection from fast-moving vehicles. The elementary school parking lot is also inadequate to meet the needs of the staff and families, especially during special events. The East Lake Community Library and the Pinellas County School Board would enter into a shared use agreement (which has already been proposed and met with a positive response), whereby a semi-permeable parking lot could be built that would extend from the front of the library into the southwest corner of Cypress Woods Elementary School property. The proposed parking lot would serve both entities by	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addresses current safety concerns – local families use the library's parking area to walk their children to and from Cypress Woods Elementary School every day along East Lake Road, which offers little, if any, protection from the traffic along this main thoroughfare. Alleviates current traffic congestion for the elementary school during drop-off and pickup times as well as prevents "overflow" onto East Lake Road Increases parking (30-40 additional spaces) for both East Lake Community Library and Cypress Woods Elementary School, which also suffers from inadequate parking facilities, especially during special school events. Protecting the Environment – The use of semipermeable materials and "green space" should have no detrimental effect to the surrounding wetlands. Future use of the parking lot as a possible drop-off/pickup location for PSTA buses or shuttles since there are few places along East Lake Road for bus stops. Use of the parking lot for special community events Possible future polling location – The lack of parking in the past has prevented the library from offering its facility as a polling place; this would no longer be the case. 	<\$500K	<p>\$307,000 – construction of semi-permeable parking lot per Pinellas County standards, with curbs, sidewalks at perimeter to the library entrance, fencing, and related on-site drainage.</p> <p>\$32,000 – civil engineering</p> <p>\$3,200 – topo survey</p> <p>\$2,000 – civil engineering permit consultation</p> <p>\$5,700 – lighting and landscaping</p> <p>TOTAL ANTICIPATED COST OF PROJECT: \$350,000</p>
Library/Elementary School Shared Parking Lot	Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	The East Lake Community Library, which serves over 30,000 residents along the East Lake Road corridor as well as hundreds of Pasco County residents from the Trinity area, is embarking on a building expansion project in 2017. The library is surrounded by wetlands, thus limiting the footprint available for either building expansion or much-needed additional parking. However, there is also another issue related to the parking situation that impacts the students who attend Cypress Woods Elementary School, the library's neighbor to the north. Caregivers and students walk to and from this school each day, using the library as home base for after school help, tutoring, or simply a place to come to "hang out." These families, and sometimes unaccompanied children, must walk along East Lake Road, a four-lane divided highway, which offers, little, if any, protection from fast-moving vehicles. The elementary school parking lot is also inadequate to meet the needs of the staff and families, especially during special events. The East Lake Community Library and the Pinellas County School Board would enter into a shared use agreement (which has already been proposed and met with a positive response), whereby a semi-permeable parking lot could be built that would extend from the front of the library into the southwest corner of Cypress Woods Elementary School property. The	<p>Addresses current safety concerns – local families use the library's parking area to walk their children to and from Cypress Woods Elementary School every day along East Lake Road, which offers little, if any, protection from the traffic along this main thoroughfare.</p> <p>Alleviates current traffic congestion for the elementary school during drop-off and pickup times as well as prevents "overflow" onto East Lake Road</p> <p>Increases parking (30-40 additional spaces) for both East Lake Community Library and Cypress Woods Elementary School, which also suffers from inadequate parking facilities, especially during special school events.</p> <p>Protecting the Environment – The use of semipermeable materials and "green space" should have no detrimental effect to the surrounding wetlands.</p> <p>Future use of the parking lot as a possible drop-off/pickup location for PSTA buses or shuttles since there are few places along East Lake Road for bus stops.</p> <p>Use of the parking lot for special community events</p> <p>Possible future polling location – The lack of parking in the past has prevented the library from offering its facility as a polling place; this would no longer be the case.</p>	<\$500K	<p>\$307,000 – construction of semi-permeable parking lot per Pinellas County standards, with curbs, sidewalks at perimeter to the library entrance, fencing, and related on-site drainage.</p> <p>\$32,000 – civil engineering</p> <p>\$3,200 – topo survey</p> <p>\$2,000 – civil engineering permit consultation</p> <p>\$5,700 – lighting and landscaping</p> <p>TOTAL ANTICIPATED COST OF PROJECT: \$350,000</p> <p>The East Lake Community Library will be responsible for all utility costs, maintenance, and upkeep, using money from its operational funds.</p>

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Shared Parking for Cypress Woods and ELCL	Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	<p>The East Lake Community Library, which serves over 30,000 residents along the East Lake Road corridor as well as hundreds of Pasco County residents from the Trinity area, is embarking on a building expansion project in 2017. The library is surrounded by wetlands, thus limiting the footprint available for either building expansion or much-needed additional parking. However, there is also another issue related to the parking situation that impacts the students who attend Cypress Woods Elementary School, the library's neighbor to the north. Caregivers and students walk to and from this school each day, using the library as home base for after school help, tutoring, or simply a place to come to "hang out." These families, and sometimes unaccompanied children, must walk along East Lake Road, a four-lane divided highway, which offers, little, if any, protection from fast-moving vehicles. The elementary school parking lot is also inadequate to meet the needs of the staff and families, especially during special events.</p> <p>The East Lake Community Library and the Pinellas County School Board would enter into a shared use agreement (which has already been proposed and met with a positive response), whereby a semi-permeable parking lot could be built that would extend from the front of the library into the southwest corner of Cypress Woods Elementary School property. The</p>	<p>Addresses current safety concerns – local families use the library's parking area to walk their children to and from Cypress Woods Elementary School every day along East Lake Road, which offers little, if any, protection from the traffic along this main thoroughfare.</p> <p>Alleviates current traffic congestion for the elementary school during drop-off and pickup times as well as prevents "overflow" onto East Lake Road</p> <p>Increases parking (30-40 additional spaces) for both East Lake Community Library and Cypress Woods Elementary School, which also suffers from inadequate parking facilities, especially during special school events.</p> <p>Protecting the Environment – The use of semipermeable materials and "green space" should have no detrimental effect to the surrounding wetlands.</p> <p>Future use of the parking lot as a possible drop-off/pickup location for PSTA buses or shuttles since there are few places along East Lake Road for bus stops.</p> <p>Use of the parking lot for special community events</p> <p>Possible future polling location – The lack of parking in the past has prevented the library from offering its facility as a polling place; this would no longer be the case.</p>	<\$500K	<p>\$307,000 – construction of semi-permeable parking lot per Pinellas County standards, with curbs, sidewalks at perimeter to the library entrance, fencing, and related on-site drainage.</p> <p>\$32,000 – civil engineering</p> <p>\$3,200 – topo survey</p> <p>\$2,000 – civil engineering permit consultation</p> <p>\$5,700 – lighting and landscaping</p> <p>TOTAL ANTICIPATED COST OF PROJECT: \$350,000</p> <p>The East Lake Community Library will be responsible for all utility costs, maintenance, and upkeep, using money from its operational funds.</p>
library/elementary school shared parking lot	Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	<p>East Lake Library and Cypress Woods Elementary would enter into a shared use parking lot agreement. They are required to do a semi permeable parking surface. Each organization needs to expand their parking facilities and this is the most economical means.</p>	<p>Additional parking for each would reduce the excessive congestion and traffic under the current configuration.</p> <p>Expand needed parking during "events" at each location.</p> <p>Meet the required code for an expanded parking area.</p>	<\$500K	<p>\$307,000 for construction of parking area; fencing; drainage;sidewalks and curbing.</p> <p>\$32,000 for engineering project.</p> <p>\$3200 survey</p> <p>\$2000. permits</p> <p>\$5700 for complimentary landscaping and lighting.</p> <p>On going maintenance will be incorporated in future ELCL budgets.</p>

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Library/Elementary School Shared Parking Lot	Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake Community Library (ELCL) serves over 30,000 residents along the East Lake Road corridor as well as hundreds of Pasco's Trinity residents. ELCL is embarking on a building expansion project in 2017. ELCL is surrounded by wetlands which limits land available for building expansion and much needed additional parking. ELCL and Cypress Woods Elementary are very close neighbors. Parents, students and caregivers walk to school every day and use ELCL as a base for after school help, tutoring, hanging out and meeting up which further strains the parking situation. East Lake Road is fast moving and provides no barriers for innocent pedestrians. Furthermore, the elementary school's parking lot and pick up lanes are also overcrowded and unsafe. ELCL and Pinellas County School Board would enter into a shared use agreement (which has already been proposed and received with positive response) for a semi-permeable parking lot could be built that would extend from the front of ELCL into the SW corner of Cypress Woods Elementary School property. Proposed parking lot would serve both entities by providing much needed overflow parking (30-40 spaces) as well as offer a safe alternative for the children attending that school.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Addresses current safety concerns--local families use ELCL's parking lot to walk their children to and from Cypress Woods Elementary School every day along East Lake Road where there are no barriers to protect pedestrians. 2. Alleviates current traffic congestion for the elementary school during drop off and pickup times and prevents overflow onto East Lake Road. 3. Increases parking for both ELCL and school especially during special events at either location. 4. Protects the environment by using semi-permeable materials and green space which will not harm the surrounding wetlands. 5. Future transportation needs with PSTA buses could use the shared parking lot as a stop along East Lake Road. 6. Use shared parking lot for special community events. 7. ELCL could once again become a polling place with adequate parking available during elections. 	<\$500K	\$307,000 for constructions of semi-permeable parking lot per Pinellas County standards, curbs, sidewalks at perimeter to library entrance, fencing and on site drainage \$32,000 for civil engineerin \$3200 for topo survey \$2000 civil engineering permit consultation \$5700 landscaping and lighting TOTAL COST = \$350,000.00 ELCL will be responsible for all utility costs, maintenance and upkeep using annual operational funds.
library/elementary school shared parking lot	Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	safety for cypress woods elementary students parking. More parking for Eastlake library	addresses current safety concerns for cypress woods elementary school, alleviates current traffic congestion for the elementary school during drop off and pick up times.	<\$500K	The Eastlake community library will be responsible for all utility costs, maintenance and upkeep using money for its operational funds in the future.

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Library/Elementary School Shared Parking Lot	Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	<p>This project is for the construction of a shared use, semi-permeable parking lot that would extend from the front of the East Lake Community Library to the southwest corner of Cypress Woods Elementary School property. This proposed parking lot would provide much needed parking and offer a safer alternative for the children who attend the school.</p> <p>East Lake Community Library and the Pinellas County School Board would enter into a shared use agreement, which has already been proposed and met with a positive response.</p> <p>This parking lot is needed to ensure the safety of elementary school students and their caregivers, who walk to and from this school every day, using the library as a home base for after school activities, including homework help and tutoring. Presently these families, sometimes unaccompanied children, must walk along East Lake Road, a four lane divided highway, with little protection from fast moving vehicles. Recently accidents have happened directly in front of the library, where there is no guardrail. The school parking lot is around the block and is inadequate to meet the needs of staff and families.</p> <p>East Lake Community Library serves over 30,000 residents and is embarking on a building expansion project in 2017. Library use by the community is growing. Similarly, Cypress Woods Elementary is</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Addresses current safety concerns – local families use the library’s parking area to walk their children to and from Cypress Woods Elementary School every day along East Lake Road, which offers little, if any, protection from the traffic along this main thoroughfare. •Alleviates current traffic congestion for the elementary school during drop-off and pickup times as well as prevents “overflow” onto East Lake Road •Increases parking (30-40 additional spaces) for both East Lake Community Library and Cypress Woods Elementary School, which also suffers from inadequate parking facilities, especially during special school events. •Protecting the Environment – The use of semipermeable materials and “green space” should have no detrimental effect to the surrounding wetlands. •Future use of the parking lot as a possible drop-off/pickup location for PSTA buses or shuttles since there are few places along East Lake Road for bus stops. •Use of the parking lot for special community events •Possible future polling location – The lack of parking in the past has prevented the library from offering its facility as a polling place; this would no longer be the case. 	<\$500K	<p>\$307,000 – construction of semi-permeable parking lot per Pinellas County standards, with curbs, sidewalks at perimeter to the library entrance, fencing, and related on-site drainage.</p> <p>\$32,000 – civil engineering</p> <p>\$3,200 – topo survey</p> <p>\$2,000 – civil engineering permit consultation</p> <p>\$5,700 – lighting and landscaping</p> <p>TOTAL ANTICIPATED COST OF PROJECT: \$350,000</p> <p>The East Lake Community Library will be responsible for all utility costs, maintenance, and upkeep, using money from its operational funds.</p>
Library/Elementary School Shared Parking Lot	Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	<p>The East Lake Community Library, which serves over 30,000 residents along the East Lake Road corridor as well as hundreds of Pasco County residents from the Trinity area, is embarking on a building expansion project in 2017. The library is surrounded by wetlands, thus limiting the footprint available for either building expansion or much-needed additional parking.</p> <p>However, there is also another issue related to the parking situation that impacts the students who attend Cypress Woods Elementary School, the library’s neighbor to the north. Caregivers and students walk to and from this school each day, using the library as home base for after school help, tutoring, or simply a place to come and “hang out.” These families, and sometimes unaccompanied children, must walk along East Lake Road, a four-lane divided highway, which offers, little, if any, protection from fast-moving vehicles. The elementary school parking lot is also inadequate to meet the needs of the staff and families, especially during special events.</p> <p>The East Lake Community Library and the Pinellas County School Board would enter into a shared use agreement (which has already been proposed and met with a positive response), whereby a semi-permeable parking lot could be built that would extend from the front of the library into the southwest corner of Cypress Woods Elementary School property. The</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Addresses current safety concerns – Two vehicular accidents in the past month directly in front of the library (one only feet from the sidewalk) - this project would be a proactive approach to pedestrian safety for the local families and school children. 2) Alleviates current traffic congestion for the elementary school during drop-off and pickup times as well as prevents “overflow” onto East Lake Road 3) Increases parking (30-40 additional spaces) for both East Lake Community Library and Cypress Woods Elementary School, which also suffers from inadequate parking facilities, especially during special school events. 4) Environmental Impact– The use of semipermeable materials and “green space” should have no detrimental effect to the surrounding wetlands. 4) Future use of the parking lot as a possible drop-off/pickup location for PSTA buses or shuttles since there are few places along East Lake Road for bus stops. 5) Use of the parking lot for special community events 6) Possible future polling location – The lack of parking in the past has prevented the library from offering its facility as a polling place; this would no longer be the case. 	<\$500K	<p>\$307,000 – construction of semi-permeable parking lot per Pinellas County standards, with curbs, sidewalks at perimeter to the library entrance, fencing, and related on-site drainage.</p> <p>\$32,000 – civil engineering</p> <p>\$3,200 – topo survey</p> <p>\$2,000 – civil engineering permit consultation</p> <p>\$5,700 – lighting and landscaping</p> <p>TOTAL ANTICIPATED COST OF PROJECT: \$350,000</p> <p>The East Lake Community Library will be responsible for all utility costs, maintenance, and upkeep, using money from its operational funds.</p>

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ELCL shared parking lot w Cypress Woods School	Eastlake Library/Cypress Oaks School Parking Lot	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	<p>East Lake Community Library shared parking lot with Cypress Woods Elementary School - Due to the wetlands all around The library and the school parking is woefully inadequate. The school and the library have joined forces to find a way to take some property (owned by the school board) close to East Lake Road and make it a shared parking lot.</p> <p>Children and families use the library parking lot to park their cars and walk along East Lake Road (a 4 lane fast moving road with no guard rails along part of that walk) to and from the school.</p> <p>The parking lot should add about 40 spaces to be used by either entity as needed.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addresses current safety concerns – local families use the library’s parking area to walk their children to and from Cypress Woods Elementary School every day along East Lake Road, which offers little, if any, protection from the traffic along this main thoroughfare. Alleviates current traffic congestion for the elementary school during drop-off and pickup times as well as prevents “overflow” onto East Lake Road Increases parking (30-40 additional spaces) for both East Lake Community Library and Cypress Woods Elementary School, which also suffers from inadequate parking facilities, especially during special school events. Protecting the Environment – The use of semipermeable materials and “green space” should have no detrimental effect to the surrounding wetlands. Use of the parking lot for special community events Possible future polling location – The lack of parking in the past has prevented the library from offering its facility as a polling place; this would no longer be the case. 	<\$500K	<p>\$307,000 – construction of semi-permeable parking lot per Pinellas County standards, with curbs, sidewalks at perimeter to the library entrance, fencing, and related on-site drainage.</p> <p>\$32,000 – civil engineering</p> <p>\$3,200 – topo survey</p> <p>\$2,000 – civil engineering permit consultation</p> <p>\$5,700 – lighting and landscaping</p> <p>TOTAL ANTICIPATED COST OF PROJECT: \$350,000</p> <p>The East Lake Community Library will be responsible for all utility costs, maintenance, and upkeep, using money from its operational funds.</p>
Education Fire Station	Education Fire Station	Public Safety	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Countywide	<p>Palm Harbor Fire Rescue has identified a need to improve and provide a hands-on approach to fire and life safety messages for children and adults living in Pinellas County. The construction of an 'Education Fire Station' (EFS) would enhance the delivery of fire and life safety messages to children and adults, particularly seniors. EFS will be a countywide symbol of the high safety standards our citizens look to the Fire/Rescue services to provide. National fire safety trends continue to report fatalities and substantial property loss of homes as a result of children playing with fire. Informal review of Pinellas County 911 emergency call statistics, information from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and in-house review indicate that educating preschool and elementary students about fire prevention and life safety could reduce the number of unintentional fire related injuries and deaths in children and adults alike. In addition, our citizens are not only prone to the effects of fires and/or injuries but, also natural disasters (ex: flooding, hurricanes). This project will incorporate education to address these needs.</p> <p>A building site dedicated for EFS has already been secured and will require demolition of an existing building on the site along with the construction of a new building that meets LEED requirements to include a generator, a fire sprinkler system, landscaping, and</p>	<p>This one-of-a-kind fire and life safety education facility will enhance and change fire and life safety behavior in children and adults alike living in the Palm Harbor area and throughout Pinellas County. It will provide a central and cost effective education program with minimal economic impact to surrounding fire districts. PHFR prides itself on community involvement and forecasts an influx of community safety programs with the implementation of EFS. We plan to decrease unintentional injuries to children and adults by modifying current behaviors through interactive positive fire and life safety messages. Additionally, EFS will provide the opportunity to support safety fairs, child passenger safety check up events, bicycle rodeos, and other large events that we might not otherwise have the ability to participate in.</p> <p>The education provided at EFS directly corresponds with national and statewide statistics of high risk groups. This facility with scheduled programs as well as open days for the general public will exceed the scope of our target audience and carry out long lasting behavior changes in Pinellas County residents. EFS is a necessary component for current prevention programs and enhances the degree to which we currently meet state and national fire safety education priorities.</p> <p>The current operational cost of EFS is estimated at \$18,000 annually (excluding personnel costs). According</p>	\$500K-\$1M	<p>PHFR will and has already begun to secure partnerships to ensure program longevity. These partnerships may include civic organizations, PTAs, corporate sponsors and local businesses. The estimated annual cost of \$18,000 required for the maintenance of EFS will be sought via fundraisers, community grants and donations to help support the cost.</p> <p>TOTAL ESTIMATED COST: \$547,000</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.Architectural/Engineering Services = \$20,000 2.Demolition and Construction of new building (LEED), approximately \$220.00 per square foot x 2000 square feet = \$440,000 3.Permit and Fees \$6500.00 4.Emergency Generator \$45,000 5.Education and Safety Props \$15,500 6.Equipment and Furnishings \$20,000

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Educational Amusement Park	Educational Amusement Park	Community Redevelopment Area	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	A theme park near Tropicana Field that would also educate visitors to the delicacies of our environment and Florida in general (along the lines of Epcot Center). Fun and education are key. I am thinking a few amusement rides where you learn and answer trivia questions while waiting in line. Hands on exhibits (perhaps involve the Great Explorations Museum). Perhaps a water park area that also teaches about our watershed. Involve some local experts and educators. A couple of show areas that also teach history and/or the future, etc. Showcase some local talent, maybe some visiting shows.	Would redevelop the chosen area, supplement interest in the Rays (perhaps help to save them in St. Pete), create jobs, educate, entertain, add to the economy.	>\$1M	I am a mere citizen with an idea, I have no idea how much something like this would cost. It could start small and evolve, it could be supplemented with commercial sponsorship. Thank you for listening.
Electric Bus Charging Infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	Countywide	Provides PSTA with one time capital funding for its first electric bus charging station. Up to 9 electric buses can use a single charging station.	Diesel buses currently in service by PSTA emit diesel exhaust containing over 40 toxic air contaminants that can cause or worsen diseases such as cancer, asthma and emphysema. 38 local businesses, neighborhood associations and non-profit organizations based in St. Petersburg have endorsed zero emission buses. In addition, 625 residents have signed a petition to PSTA asking for the agency to begin using service with electric buses.	\$500K-\$1M	Should PSTA select the Proterra electric bus, the unit cost will be \$589,000. Proterra estimates that PSTA will in turn save an estimated \$400,000 in operating expenses over the 12 year life of each of the 9 electric buses that can potentially use the one electric bus charging infrastructure to be funded by this project. Duke Energy, whose Florida headquarters is likely to be served by an electric bus route, has indicated potential support for this project through such means as boosting the power capacity at the charging site.
Electric Bus Charging Infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	A single location for infrastructure to build an overhead charging station that would service as many as nine zero emission electric buses for PSTA.	Reduce carbon emissions by upwards of 270,000 pounds per year compared to diesel and CNG buses. Zero emission buses are a clean and quiet way to get around in a noisy city. With rapid charging of 5-360 minutes and traveling 30-155 miles between charges, depending on the model. Pleasant, attractive, and eco-friendly to consumers and businesses. Negative effects of diesel buses such as excessive noise, tailpipe soot and toxic gases, and awful smell are totally eliminated.	<\$500K	With no gasoline, no dirty oil changes, no internal combustion engine, no dirty exhaust, and overall fewer moving parts these vehicles are more affordable and safer to maintain. This results in hundreds of thousands of dollars per year less to fuel than diesel and CNG buses. Also, zero emission buses rely on electricity from domestic sources of energy and keep the energy-related profits and jobs rooted here in the US.
Tampa Bay Zero Emission Coalition	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	funding for electric bus charging infrastructure	Clean air, less toxic poison.	\$500K-\$1M	Tampa Bay Zero Emission Coalition

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Electric Bus Charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	Countywide	Provides PSTA with one time capital funding for its first electric bus charging station. Up to 9 electric buses can use a single charging station.	Diesel buses currently in service by PSTA emit diesel exhaust containing over 40 toxic air contaminants that can cause or worsen diseases such as cancer, asthma and emphysema. 38 local businesses, neighborhood associations and non-profit organizations based in St. Petersburg have endorsed zero emission electric buses. In addition, 625 residents have signed a petition to PSTA asking for the agency to begin service with electric buses.	\$500K-\$1M	Should PSTA select the Proterra electric bus, the unit cost will be \$589,000. Proterra estimates that PSTA will in turn save an estimated \$400,000 in operating expenses over the 12 year life of each of the 9 electric buses that can potentially use the one electric bus charging infrastructure to be funded by this project. Duke Energy, whose Florida headquarters is likely to be served by an electric bus route, has indicated potential support for this project through such means as boosting the power capacity at the charging site.
Battery Electric Bus Charging Infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	Countywide	Provide the Pinellas Suncoast Transit Authority (PSTA) with the funding necessary to purchase charging infrastructure for battery electric transit buses. The BP spill should serve as a strong reminder to everyone that we need to become less reliant on fossil fuels. Allowing for this one-time funding assistance to PSTA will not only help the public transit agency cut back on its own oil consumption, but it will also send a clear message to everyone - both residents and tourists - that Pinellas County is serious about reducing its dependence on fossil fuels and is taking the needed steps to do so.	Reducing the county's dependence on fossil fuels means a reduction in the use of dirty diesel fueled transit buses. Prolonged exposure to diesel exhaust can cause numerous health problems - including reduced lung function - and can even lead to premature death. The continual use of diesel fueled transit buses will only exacerbate the ongoing environmental problems that Pinellas County faces, especially at a time when our neighbors in Hillsborough County are having to suffer through extremely poor air quality. Battery electric transit buses on the other hand, will result in less pollution than diesel fueled transit buses, and will also result in a better quality of life for everyone. Since these buses do not have internal combustion engines, there is no dirty oil to deal with, which result in cleaner emissions and in-turn cost less to maintain. Battery electric transit buses can complete a charge between five and 360 minutes, and travel between 30 and 195 miles between charges, depending on the model. For PSTA, these buses can easily be utilized on a variety of bus routes, many of which have already been identified as being most suitable for these types of buses. This includes the downtown St. Petersburg circulator route - Route 32. In addition, the purchase of a battery electric bus fleet will strengthen PSTA's mission to provide environmentally sustainable public transit system for Pinellas.	\$500K-\$1M	The costs of purchasing a battery electric transit bus has been decreasing as battery technology becomes better. In fact, the purchase price for one Proterra bus is \$589,000.00. And since the cost of maintaining battery electric buses are less than that of a diesel fueled bus, PSTA gets to enjoy long term savings that can be used to expand service, while the community enjoys a greener and cleaner environment to live, work, and play in.
Electric Bus Charging	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	The city development is happening at an fierce pass we need to limit the exhaust fumes and noise from the current diesel buses.	Health benefits	<\$500K	Not sure what the cost would be however the BP dollars would be helpful
electric bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Help PSTA make the switch to clean, quiet, safe electric buses.	Cleaner air. Yay!	\$500K-\$1M	Unsure.
Electric Bus Charging Infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	St. Petersburg	Countywide	A charging station for electric buses. which will greatly improve the transportation system's fuel consumption numbers even as they reduce air and noise pollution.	FL The long term reduction of fuel and operating costs for PSTA.	\$500K-\$1M	FL Long term maintenance costs of diesel buses will be reduced as electric buses are added to the fleet.

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Electric Bus Charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	Countywide	Putting infrastructure in place for electric bus charging stations is a necessary first step towards PSTA getting clean and quiet electric buses on the road. St Petersburg bills itself as "Florida's First Green City"; using money from the BP settlement to invest in projects that will allow us to slowly and smartly transition away from oil will demonstrate that our commitment to a green future is based in actions, not just words. This project will help get up to 9 electric buses on the road in downtown St Pete, making it the first of many cities in the county to enefit from their clean and quiet service.	Switching from diesel to electric buses would make a huge environmental impact on our city, which is one of the most vulnerable in Florida to sea level rise fueled by climate change. Each electric bus would emit up to 270,000 lbs of carbon less each year when compared to diesel or compressed natural gas buses.	\$500K-\$1M	after the initial cost the potential benefits are beyond value. i think we cannot afford to not do this. St. Pete being a coastal city will be hard hit by the effects of global warming thank you
Electric bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	Countywide	Provides PSTA with one time capital funding for its first electric bus charging station. Up to 9 electric buses can use a single charging station.	Diesel buses currently in service by PSTA emit diesel exhaust containing over 40 toxic air contaminants that can cause or worsen diseases such as cancer, asthma and emphysema. 38 local businesses, neighborhood associations and non-profit organizations based in St. Petersburg have endorsed zero emission electric buses. In addition, 625 residents have signed a petition to PSTA asking for the agency to begin service with electric buses	\$500K-\$1M	Should PSTA select the Proterra electric bus, the unit cost will be \$589,000. Proterra estimates that PSTA will in turn save an estimated \$400,000 in operating expenses over the 12 year life of each of the 9 electric buses that can potentially use the one electric bus charging infrastructure to be funded by this project. Duke Energy, whose Florida headquarters is likely to be served by an electric bus route, has indicated potential support for this project through such means as boosting the power capacity at the charging site
Electric Bus Charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Buy electric buses	Clean air.	\$500K-\$1M	Should PSTA select the Proterra electric bus, the unit cost will be \$589,000. Proterra estimates that PSTA will in turn save an estimated \$400,000 in operating expenses over the 12 year life of each of the 9 electric buses that can potentially use the one electric bus charging infrastructure to be funded by this project. Duke Energy, whose Florida headquarters is likely to be served by an electric bus route, has indicated potential support for this project through such means as boosting the power capacity at the charging site.

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Electric Bus Charging Infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	St. Petersburg	Countywide	Provides PSTA with one time capital funding for charging stations for its new electric buses	Pollution from diesel fuel provokes asthma attacks. The lifetime cost of electric buses is less diesel. The carbon footprint of electric buses is less than diesel.	\$500K-\$1M	Over 12 years there is a multi million dollar savings for the potential 9 buses that would use the charging station
Electric Buses for Public Transportation	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	integrate electric buses into our public transportation system in order to reduce our environmental impact, reduce dependence on fossil fuels, promote sustainable and resilient transportation, and improve air quality in our community.	With zero emissions electric buses, environmental impact is reduced, air quality is improved, and dependence on fossil fuels is reduced.	>\$1M	Ridership will provide revenue for the project. Furthermore, sustainability has become a marketing edge for tourism. Visitors will want to experience the future of transportation. Let Pinellas County be the leader in the Tampa Bay area!
electric bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	Countywide	It would allow up to 9 electric buses to be purchased and used by PSTA. Great for the environment, for noise, etc.	Zero emissions. Badly needed in our county.	\$500K-\$1M	One time expenditure. Has long term savings built into electric buses.
Electric bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Provides PSTA with one time capital funding to allow for the initial purchase of electric buses. It can also support up to nine buses overall.	The greatest contributor to air pollution in Tampa Bay is from our transportation system. Diesel buses are amongst the worst polluters. Switching over to electric buses will allow us to have a positive effect on the quality of our air.	\$500K-\$1M	Over the life of the electric bus, it is my understanding total cost (purchase plus operating costs) are essentially equal between electric and diesel buses. However we need the initial charging infrastructure to help us move towards this cleaner mode of transit. Given similar total cost of ownership and a much cleaner air quality for our citizens, it makes sense to invest in electric buses now and it is reasonable to expect their costs will go down as the technology evolves in the coming years.
Electric Bus Charging Infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	St. Petersburg	Countywide	To provide PSTA with one time capital funding for its first electric bus charging station, which can charge up to 9 electric buses. This project will be critical in initiating the conversion of the County public bus system to a zero emission system. Electric buses do not use gas or oil, don't pollute, and provide clean, quiet public transportation.	Diesel buses currently in service by PSTA emit exhaust containing over 40 toxic air contaminants that can cause or worsen different diseases and health issues. Electric buses have no emissions, and thus, don't pollute the air. The concept of this project is to start with an initial 9 buses which service the downtown St Petersburg area, and as other buses in the system age out, and new ones are purchased, to expand the use of the zero pollution buses throughout the County. 38 local businesses, neighborhood associations, and non-profit orgs. have endorsed zero emission electric buses. This is a critical opportunity to slash our locally created pollution. This request is to provide the infrastructure (charging station) for up to 9 electric buses.	\$500K-\$1M	Should PSTA select the Proterra electric bus, the unit cost will be \$589,000. It is estimated that PSTA will, in turn, save \$400,000 in operating expenses over the 12 yr life of EACH of the 9 buses. Zero emission buses can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars LESS per year to fuel. Plus, with fewer moving parts, they are much less costly to maintain. Duke Energy has indicated potential support for this project through such means as boosting the power capacity at the charging site.

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Electric bus chargers	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	The concept of electric buses which are fume free good for the climate and also are cheaper to run without the gas. If we buy the Chargers from the BP funds we can continue to add electric buses to the fleet and continue to conserve energy and pollution prevention.	The benefit to the community will be a additional source of transportation that will pay for itself in the future. The cost of the electric buses currently are the same as gas-fueled buses but run on a simple charge. The best benefit is that they are quiet and don't pollute the air.	\$500K-\$1M	The operational costs will be drastically reduced when you cut out the cost of the fuel for the buses that no longer needs to be purchased it will continue to have a positive impact on the community as more buses are added to the fleet of electric ones. This will continue to save on fuel costs and maintenance. The continued cost of saving the air pollution is beyond positive in an area with no mass transportation besides buses. Those fumes in the bus terminals and on the roads are horrible.
Electric Bus Charging Infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	Countywide	Electric bus charging stations are necessary to progress our public transit system toward net zero emissions.	Noise reduction, cleaner air, reduced smog, lowered cost of public transit, and financial support of a county-wide progressive transit system are all extremely beneficial aspects of this project. Suncoast Sierra Club will be able to provide supporting facts and figures for the benefits I've listed.	\$500K-\$1M	Installation of electric bus charging stations will save the County money on upkeep as electric buses are much cheaper to maintain than diesel, and it will also save money on public health investments since electric buses will have a broad positive impact on air quality.
electric bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Provides PSTA with one time capital funding for its first electric bus charging station. Up to 9 electric buses can use a single charging station.	Diesel buses currently in service by PSTA emit diesel exhaust containing over 40 toxic air contaminants that can cause or worsen diseases such as cancer, asthma and emphysema. 38 local businesses, neighborhood associations and non-profit organizations based in St. Petersburg have endorsed zero emission electric buses. In addition, 625 residents have signed a petition to PSTA asking for the agency to begin service with electric buses.	\$500K-\$1M	Should PSTA select the Proterra electric bus, the unit cost will be \$589,000. Proterra estimates that PSTA will in turn save an estimated \$400,000 in operating expenses over the 12 year life of each of the 9 electric buses that can potentially use the one electric bus charging infrastructure to be funded by this project. Duke Energy, whose Florida headquarters is likely to be served by an electric bus route, has indicated potential support for this project through such means as boosting the power capacity at the charging site.

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Electric Bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Allocate funds from the BP settlement for CHARGING INFRASTRUCTURE for a fleet of ELECTRIC BUSES as the old diesel buses are retired. Very little noise, zero emissions, reduced maintenance costs--never an oil change!. All of this would be a gain for the county. The electric buses I have ridden in Tallahassee, and in Seattle, Washington, are a joy. Imagine NO DIESEL CLOUD when the bus pulls out. Charging stations will allow for the addition of more electric buses as the old diesel buses are retired. THE CHARGING INFRASTRUCTURE WILL BE THERE AS WE ADD TO THE NEW FLEET.	ZERO EMISSIONS. No pollution. This is a HEALTH BENEFIT for all of us. Reduced maintenance costs moving forward, as electric buses require much less in repair costs and routine maintenance. KEEP OUR AIR CLEANER: EACH zero emission bus will reduce carbon emissions by at least 270,000 pounds per year compared to diesel buses, factoring in the emissions from the generation of the electricity to power the buses. Cleaner air means healthier population. We will reduce our dependence on fossil fuels, keeping jobs right here.	\$500K-\$1M	Proterra's electric bus, with a unit cost of \$589,000, would save an estimated \$400,000 in operating expenses over the 12 year life of EACH of the 9 electric buses that can potentially use the one electric bus charging infrastructure to be funded by this project. Duke Energy, whose Florida headquarters is likely to be served by an electric bus route, has indicated potential support for this project through such means as boosting the power capacity at the charging site.
Electric buses / Electric charging stations	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	Countywide	Countywide	Electric buses and charging stations would SO be good for air quality, which is a real problem in Tampa Bay.	others are submitting this information.	<\$500K	others are submitting this information.
Electric buses	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Recommend investing in electric buses to improve carbon footprint noise pollution and overall economic enhancement of the region as well	Substantially decreased operating costs fuel costs long-term cost savings	<\$500K	Please refer to the Sierra Club data on his ability of electric buses which many communities across the United States are moving towards because of its Financial feasibility
charging infrastructure for electric buses	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	Countywide	Countywide	Provides fueling for electric public transportation buses	Propose project is in accord with strategic plan goals 3.1, 3.3, 3.4 and 4.5.	<\$500K	Ongoing costs anticipated to be less than diesel fuel
Electric Bus Charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Putting infrastructure in place for electric bus charging stations is a necessary first step towards PSTA getting clean and quiet electric buses on the road. St Petersburg bills itself as "Florida's First Green City"; using money from the BP settlement to invest in projects that will allow us to slowly and smartly transition away from oil will demonstrate that our commitment to a green future is based in actions, not just words. This project will help get up to 9 electric buses on the road in downtown St Pete, making it the first of many cities in the county to enefit from their clean and quiet service.	Switching from diesel to electric buses would make a huge environmental impact on our city, which is one of the most vulnerable in Florida to sea level rise fueled by climate change. Each electric bus would emit up to 270,000 lbs of carbon less each year when compared to diesel or compressed natural gas buses.	\$500K-\$1M	Less money will be spent on diesel fuels in the long run, and environmental impact will be reduced
EV buses	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	Countywide	Countywide	Bring electric buses to St. Pete to substantially lower emissions, allow us to have cleaner air, and reduce costs long term!	Clean air, lower costs	>\$1M	Please work to bring electric buses to St. Pete!

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Electric Buses for PSTA	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	The PSTA has voted to get electric buses and they need the money from the BP oil spill to do something to offset the catastrophic consequences of the environmental disaster they created. I hope that the BP money can be used properly for initiatives that actually make a difference - like electric buses. They are more fuel efficient and are far more safe for the air that we breathe.	The community will be transitioning to a cleaner transportation system that stands for the values we should get from such a disaster as the BP oil spill - the money will go to something that is the opposite of everything that caused the BP oil spill. People will be able to sit in an electric bus that doesn't dirty the air that we breathe.	>\$1M	Every dollar counts. We need as much as possible infused into the industry that cannot get the start it needs without the money that BP is offering. We need the money to go to electric buses so we can get the charging station for the buses that will use it. I don't want to get cancer from these dirty buses, coming from the same oil that made the beautiful Gulf of Mexico so dirty.
Electric bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	Countywide	This investment in infrastructure would allow PSTA to acquire as many as 9 electric buses to serve downtown St. Pete	Pinellas community to benefit from their clean and quiet service.	>\$1M	Bus fairs could contribute to the cost
Electric Bus Charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Putting infrastructure in place for electric bus charging stations is a necessary first step towards PSTA getting clean and quiet electric buses on the road. St Petersburg bills itself as "Florida's First Green City"; using money from the BP settlement to invest in projects that will allow us to slowly and smartly transition away from oil will demonstrate that our commitment to a green future is based in actions, not just words. This project will help get up to 9 electric buses on the road in downtown St Pete, making it the first of many cities in the county to benefit from their clean and quiet service.	Switching from diesel to electric buses would make a huge environmental impact on our city, which is one of the most vulnerable in Florida to sea level rise fueled by climate change. Each electric bus would emit up to 270,000 lbs of carbon less each year when compared to diesel or compressed natural gas buses.	>\$1M	How can you measure fresh air and water??.. it will be critical for our survival to remove dependence on unsustainable energy sources. You can't eat money, can't drink money. Do it for children, do it for your pets, animals and anyone you love.
Electric Bus Charging Infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Putting infrastructure in place for electric bus charging stations is a necessary first step towards PSTA getting clean and quiet electric buses on the road. St Petersburg bills itself as "Florida's First Green City"; using money from the BP settlement to invest in projects that will allow us to slowly and smartly transition away from oil will demonstrate that our commitment to a green future is based in actions, not just words. This project will help get up to 9 electric buses on the road in downtown St Pete, making it the first of many cities in the county to benefit from their clean and quiet service.	Switching from diesel to electric buses would make a huge environmental impact on our city, which is one of the most vulnerable in Florida to sea level rise fueled by climate change. Each electric bus would emit up to 270,000 lbs of carbon less each year when compared to diesel or compressed natural gas buses.	\$500K-\$1M	n/a

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Electric bus and car charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	<p>One / Clean & quiet zero emission electric buses WILL begin serving downtown St. Pete next year IF, and only IF, Pinellas residents ask for funding for electric bus charging infrastructure from the County's BP settlement funds.</p> <p>Two / 100 Street and 100 parking garage metered charging stations. 1.2 millions reservations of Tesla Model III will come and by replacing parking meters with metered charging stations gas fumes are reduced in the city.</p>	<p>I am a '83 graduate in Agricultural Business Economics, and Economics, with the first degree requiring nine months of forecasting senior year.</p> <p>1.The Zilliniums, 2-20 years of age, will not value hard assets such as the 50 to 70 year olds, and therefore will not be owning cars or homes as a value addition to their lives.</p> <p>2.The current 14 to 30 year olds hold about 30+% fewer licenses to drive; compare three year increments of middle, high, and college enrollments to licenses issued in Pinellas, Hillsborough, and the two cities.</p> <p>3.NASA has data and reports, gathered in 2001, to show that around 2060 about 70% of the populations of the Western states will move to the East because water will become too expensive to acquire.</p> <p>Thank you for listening, Jidgette</p>	>\$1M	<p>Car metering revenue will far exceed bus revenue; however, if the buses can run between the two cities you should break even and possibly get ahead over time.</p> <p>Thank you for listening, Jidgette</p>
Electric Bus Charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	<p>This investment in infrastructure would allow PSTA to acquire as many as 9 electric buses to serve downtown St. Pete, the first, but not last, Pinellas community to benefit from their clean and quiet service</p>	<p>A switch to zero emission buses, which require no gasoline and emit no tailpipe pollution, presents a critical opportunity to slash pollution, reduce oil dependence, and make our cities safer.</p> <p>The push for cleaner transportation is as much about cleaning our urban air as it is preventing global climate disruption. Because buses operate in cities, each time a dirty diesel bus is replaced by a zero emission one, it has an entirely positive effect on urban air quality.</p> <p>Each zero emission bus can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars per year less to fuel than diesel and CNG buses.3 With many fewer moving parts, electric buses are both cheaper and easier to maintain.4 While upfront costs are higher, there are creative financing and grant programs available that—coupled with lower fueling and maintenance costs—make zero emission buses a smart financial investment.</p> <p>Each zero emission bus will reduce carbon emissions by upwards of 270,000 pounds per year compared to diesel and CNG buses. These improvements factor in the emissions from the electricity used to power the buses.</p> <p>And as we shift to cleaner sources of electricity, battery</p>	\$500K-\$1M	<p>Cost of unit for Proterra is \$589,000. Use of electric buses will allow PSTA to expand service countrywide, as this one time investment will reduce operating expenses by as much as 4 million over the 12 year lifespan of this type of bus, as opposed to other types of buses, diesel or diesel hybrid, now in service with PSTA. Duke Energy, whose FL HQ is located on a likely PSTA route for electric bus service, has indicated it will provide support for PSTA, possibly through adding increased amperage capacity for charging at no charge to PSTA.</p>
Electric charging stations for buses	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	<p>Electric recharging stations are desperately needed for the 3 new electric buses recently voted for.</p>	<p>The impacts, outcomes and benefits are all the same: CLEANER AIR. Downtown St. Pete is now home to tens of thousands of residents, universities (USF, St. Pete College) hospitals and medical facilities (John Hopkins, All Children's. . .) and a big workforce. We would be privileged to have an electric bus doing the Downton loop. That bus would need charging stations. In turn, the thousands of the above mentioned constituencies will be afforded cleaner air.</p>	>\$1M	<p>I do not know the answers to all of those questioned, but I do know CLEAN AIR IS PRICELESS.</p>

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Electric bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	The charging infrastructure would allow our county's biggest city to run electric buses throughout the city. I'd like to see the county do what they can to encourage more electric buses in our community. Thank you.	Cleaner air!	<\$500K	.
Electric bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	This investment would allow PSTA to acquire as many as 9 electric buses to serve downtown St. Pete first, but not last. The Pinellas community will benefit as more buses are added. Clean operation improves our environment and quiet service is a plus. This is vital in the Tampa Bay area as some stats identify us as the 3rd highest with traffic affecting our air quality negatively at this time.	See above	>\$1M	The amount requested will allow for meeting current demands and be a part of the Climate Action Plan as well as being an example to the overall Tampa Bay community
Electric bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Purchase electric buses for use in St. Petersburg to help our overall environment. Have you ever been in a car behind a bus? You know what I mean.	It would bring us into the forefront for major cities and is a positive investment in our future and the health of all.	<\$500K	This is a smart move to help St. Petersburg to fund the Climate Action Plan. We need the net zero emissions and to develop a lasting resiliency plan.
Charging station(s) for electric buses	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	I am asking for funding for electric bus charging infrastructure to support recent decision to acquire electric buses.	lower life cycle cost of buses no pollution quieter buses without bad smell, will promote usage innovative pilot program and image for our community	\$500K-\$1M	I don't have detailed information at hand but this is intended to show support for this project which has already been submitted for funding.
Electric bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Install charging infrastructure for electric buses at major bus hubs, so gas-powered buses can be replaced with electric ones.	Electric buses are zero emission, which reduces air pollution (270,000 pounds of carbon emissions per bus per year), aiding citizens like myself and my mother, who both have asthma. Electric buses cost less to operate and maintain, and will reduce our dependence on oil, such as the oil that spilled on our beaches.	>\$1M	Operational and maintenance costs would be lower for electric buses than the current gas-powered buses. Those savings could be used to offset the costs of the buses and charging equipment.
Electric Bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Charging infrastructure would allow a fleet of up to 9 clean, quiet electric buses to serve downtown St Petersburg, encourage more use of public transit and encourage the county to eventually acquire more such buses to serve other areas as well.	Cleaner air and less noise on our roads, making the community more livable and pleasant while making public transit more attractive.	\$500K-\$1M	Cost would be just under 600k, as I understand it there would be savings on maintenance cost going forward compared to conventional/hybrid buses that would offset initial costs of the system.
electric bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Build electric bus charging infrastructure to service new electric buses for mass transportation.	Positive impact on the environment because of reduced emissions.	\$500K-\$1M	Additional revenue would be generated by bus service.
Electric Bus for PSTA	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Buses shouldn't be so dirty and emit toxic chemicals into the air we breathe. We need to stop using diesel.	Clean air, cheaper fuel, and reliable transit.	>\$1M	The project should be buying a charger that is 500k and up and the buses are more than a million dollars together. Every dollar counts.
Electric Bus Charging Infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Provision of ability to implement zero emission bus service. Mass transit factors greatly to reduce carbon emissions. PSTA can be a leader.	Provide positive impact on air quality. Reduce carbon emissions by thousands of tons in Pinellas.	\$500K-\$1M	Will reduce purchase of fossil fuels by PSTA.

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Electric Bus Charging Infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	This investment in infrastructure would allow PSTA to acquire as many as 9 electric buses to serve downtown St. Pete, the first, but not last, Pinellas community to benefit from their clean and quiet service. This investment would be especially meaningful because it would be using funds from pollution penalties to accelerate the advancement of a clean energy infrastructure.	The benefits to the community are as follows: Electric busses are far more efficient than diesel busses. Electric busses only have a few moving parts and are much less mechanically complex than diesel. Virtually no maintenance is required. Electric busses are mostly silent. Electric busses have no tailpipe emissions Electric busses are powerful Electric transportation is not exactly a brand new concept. All subways and some municipal transit system (e.g., San Francisco) are all electric. Route 32 is in the most densely populated part of St. Pete - it will add to the quality of life for the residence. Electric transportation is inevitable. Florida, as a state, has an abysmal record in clean energy. This project is part of the solution, not part of the problem.	>\$1M	All I know is that the premium cost that I paid for my electric vehicle has been more than offset by the reduced costs in maintenance (no fuel, emission control, ignition, oil or cylinders) and of course fuel. It costs me 3.3¢/mile for fuel. A typical comparable sedan from Lincoln or BMW costs over 20¢/mile to run. An electric bus will have even more benefits of lower operating costs.
Zero-emission electric buses	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	Countywide	Countywide	PSTA has voted to acquire electric buses if funding can be found for an en route charging system.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Savings on fuel and maintenance can be between \$400,000 and \$500,000 over the typical 12-year lifetime of a bus, more than compensating for the higher up-front cost. •E-buses are silent and smoke-free, making for more pleasant walkable downtowns. They have a clean and modern cachet, which entices Millennials and older urban professionals to leave their cars at home and take the bus. •Cities with electric buses now in pilots or regular revenue service include: London, Paris, Berlin, Hamburg, Bonn (Germany), Aachen (Germany), Braunschweig (Germany), Osnabruck (Germany), Barcelona, Vienna, Geneva, Miami, Tallahassee, Los Angeles, Seattle, Nashville, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Nashville, Salt Lake City, Alameda-Contra Costa (CA), King County Metro (WA), Edmonton (Alberta), Quebec City, Bangalore (India). China had over 100,000 battery-electric buses in service as of 2015 - over 20% of the total number of buses. •A recent study found that electric buses generate 27% more revenue and 82% more profits than diesel buses per day. 	\$500K-\$1M	PSTA has evaluated the proposed project, and is in the process of issuing an RFP for electric buses.
E- Buses in St. Petersburg	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Petersburg	MSTU (countywide)	Install infrastructure to support and purchase electric public transportation.	Clean, healthy air to breath for citizens and visitors.	>\$1M	Ongoing maintenance and future e-bus purchases to be absorbed into current and future budgeting,

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Clean & quiet zero emission electric buses	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Clean & quiet zero emission electric buses	decrease smog and other pollutants associated with petrochemicals and the burning of diesel fuel.	>\$1M	Buses are expensive, but the fares will offset any additional cost. Also, the initial installation of the electric charging stations can be expensive, but use solar panels to power them, and there will be no cost to generate the electricity to fuel the buses.
Electric Bus Charging Infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	Countywide	<p>Provide PSTA with capital funding for its first on route charging system, the first of many to come. Up to 9 zero emission electric buses can use one charging unit, strategically located along transit routes, likely serving more than one route at a point where they intersect.</p> <p>If PSTA chooses to buy its electric buses from Proterra, it would require an overhead charging system that a bus connects with easily by backing into the charger and clicking into place. Charging takes 5-10 minutes as passengers disembark and board. Such a system has been in operation in Tallahassee for over 4 years. Proterra also has its buses in service in cities like Worcester, MA; Seattle, Los Angeles; Philadelphia; Louisville and Lexington, KY; Nashville; Dallas; San Antonio; Duluth, MN. Students at universities like Montana, FSU, FAMU and Clemson get to ride clean and quiet electric buses to class.</p> <p>It seems entirely appropriate that the County use ~9% of its BP funds for the purpose of providing this one time assistance to the county's public transit agency. Not only will the enable PSTA to significantly cut back on its own consumption of oil, it will provide a perpetual, clear signal to residents and visitors alike that the county is taking leadership in moving beyond its dependence on oil. Such a signal can be used to</p>	<p>PSTA staff, in consultation with a manufacturer, has selected routes in downtown St. Petersburg as the most optimal for service by electric buses. Downtown residents are excited at the prospect of replacing noisy, polluting diesel and diesel hybrid with these clean and quiet buses that they'll see, but won't hear and smell.</p> <p>Diesel particulate, harmful to anyone breathing it, will be completely eliminated for each of the buses that will use the charger, as many as 9 buses on the same charger. PSTA will be able to acquire these buses if the county assists in this way.</p> <p>38 businesses, neighborhood associations, and non-profit organizations, the vast majority located in downtown St. Pete, have endorsed the acquisition of electric buses by PSTA. Notable supporters are the St. Petersburg Downtown Neighborhood Association, the Edge Business District, and the University of South Florida St. Petersburg. In addition, 625 residents signed a petition to PSTA asking for these particular buses.</p> <p>Why are so many so eager to see our first electric buses? Zero emission buses are better for our health with no tailpipe emissions. Diesel, CNG, and diesel hybrid buses are significant sources of pollutants. Diesel exhaust contains 40+ toxic air contaminants that can cause</p>	\$500K-\$1M	<p>Cost of unit for Proterra is \$589,000. Use of electric buses will allow PSTA to expand service countywide, as this one time investment will reduce operating expenses by as much as \$4 million over the 12 year lifespan of this type of bus, as opposed to other types of buses, diesel or diesel hybrid, now in service with PSTA.</p> <p>Duke Energy, whose FL HQ is located on a likely PSTA route for electric bus service, has indicated it will provide support for PSTA, possibly through adding increased amperage capacity for charging at no charge to PSTA.</p>
charger for electric buses for PSTA	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	Countywide	charging station for electric buses. Downtown St. Pete loop determined to be best fit for electric buses, a charger on that loop will serve up to 9 buses. Necessary to fund the charger or electric bus purchase will be cancelled.	demonstration project showing benefits of electric buses in reduction of air and noise pollution, reduced operating costs.	<\$500K	this was discussed at recent PSTA board meeting, on which several Commissioners also sit.
zero emission electric buses	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Clean & quiet zero emission electric buses COULD be running around downtown St. Pete next year and Pinellas County , ALSO expanding charging systems , as here in Tallahassee, takes 5-10 minutes to charge buses for another several hours. As many as 9 buses can use it taking turns along their routes. Let's get ours!	Clean AIR , NO Diesel Smog coming for buses . Be a LEADER in Counties caring for the Environment	\$500K-\$1M	ZERO Emissions ... how much does it cost for the air you breath
electric bus charging stations	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Charging stations for electric buses to reduce air pollution	This would reduce carbon emissions	<\$500K	Savings on fuel costs
Electric busses for PTSA	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	electric busses just make sense!	.	>\$1M	Roi and less maintenance costs!

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Charging stations for PSTA electric busses	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	PSTA wants to buy electric buses and needs a charging station. This could be a start for an all-electric non-polluting Fleet of buses.	These buses would be quiet and non-polluting and that would benefit everybody especially as we are able to buy more of them and replace aging buses.	\$500K-\$1M	Electric buses would save the county a lot in fuel and maintenance and the charging station would probably pay for itself overtime.
Infrastructure for electric bus charging	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	Countywide	Countywide	Provide infrastructure for electric bus charging. That will help the environment and also provide transportation throughout the county. This is a pilot project that seems like a good way to use the money from the BP settlement.	I don't have the facts and figures.	\$500K-\$1M	This project would show that we are moving away from our dependency on oil, and that has long term consequences for the environment which can directly impact Florida because of drought and rising water levels.
Electric Buses / charger for PSTA	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Funding for electric buses for the PSTA, so the buses can be zero emissions.	<p>The community will no longer have to deal with the carcinogenic effects of diesel emissions from the buses that emit them. Diesel emissions is a known carcinogen, and it needs to be properly treated as such.</p> <p>Electric vehicles are known to be cheaper than fossil-fuel powered vehicles. It is a known fact, and with the lease that the PSTA is proposing to take out for the batteries, it is something important to consider. We need efficiency. We need cheap transport that includes no harmful health effects on our population.</p>	\$500K-\$1M	This project is supposed to be something above a million in value. The PSTA has already decided to consider this, and the BP money is something very much needed.
lillie kay	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Purchase electric buses from BP funds> Meets top county priority of allocation of BP funds. Eliminates noise and toxic diesel soot. Overall will be less expensive to run than even the current diesel buses.	See above	\$500K-\$1M	See above description. The electric buses are far cleaner environmentally and after purchase and set up are less expensive to run and to maintain.
Electric Buses and Ferry Project	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Existing buses replaced with electric buses and ferry service from the St. PetPier to Channelside and West Shore areas in Tampa	Major reduction in air pollution and alleviation of traffic on I275 and bridges in Pinellas	>\$1M	use of BP funds to purchase buses and for ferry landing stations and connections with roadways
Electric Bus Charging Station	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	St. Petersburg	Countywide	Charging Station Allows 9 Emissions Free Buses to Operate.	Less Aggravation of Climate Change and Rising Sea Level than Buying all Diesel or Even Hybrid Buses; Cleaner Air and less Co2 and Methane into Air: Zero Emissions from Electric Buses	\$500K-\$1M	I have nothing further. Thank you.
Electric buses for Pinellas County	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	Countywide	Countywide	Please use some of the funds to bring the first electric buses to Pinellas County.	Electric buses emit zero emissions, helping to reduce the air pollution in our area. Tampa Bay has consistently received bad press for its poor air quality. We can improve public health by lowering our municipal emissions. Poor air quality is a health risk for children, the elderly and anyone with a compromised immune system.	\$500K-\$1M	These details will be worked out by PSTA.

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Electric Bus Charging Infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	Countywide	St. Petersburg	An en route quick charging system that would enable as many as nine electric buses to serve various routes in the same general area. Most likely this would make sense in downtown St. Petersburg.	These modern, clean and quiet buses will help to reduce what is known as "bus stigma." Reducing this stigma to get more middle class residents riding the bus network and leaving their cars at home will result in more revenue, more support for buses in transport referendums, and a virtuous cycle for improving our public transport system in Pinellas.	\$500K-\$1M	The local Sierra Club chapter estimates the costs of the system to be about \$639,000, or about 9% of the available fund. Aside from money to be saved on healthcare, climate costs and the aforementioned "bus stigma" effect, this investment also protects against oil price shocks. The international oil price is volatile and over the long term faces an upward curve as the resource is depleted or deemed unacceptable to use. Tax increases on traditional fuel are also possible and ever more likely as the country seeks to cut carbon emissions.
Electric bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	Countywide	Countywide	Zero Emission Electric Buses will not only save money and reduce harm to the local environment, but will also bring international prestige to Tampa Bay and Pinellas Cnty.	PSTA will save money with all-electric buses, and the investment will bring extensive news coverage (read: \$\$\$ in eventual local economy) as well as national and international prestige for having the courage to invest in the wave of the future (renewable sources instead of fossil fuels like Diesel). The current diesel buses are a nuisance -- for example, "Rebecca Falkenberry, owner of a townhouse in downtown St. Petersburg that PSTA diesel buses now drive past, told how she is now forced to spend \$10,000 to soundproof her windows that she now must keep closed at all times to keep out noise and toxic diesel soot, issues that would both be completely eliminated by electric buses. "	\$500K-\$1M	E-buses cut net greenhouse gas emissions by 75%. Over the 12 year life of an electric bus, net pollution will decline as utilities like Duke Energy add more solar power to their grid. Electric buses save transit agencies \$\$\$ as they slash fuel and maintenance cost, giving them the lowest overall cost of ownership of any bus. As with any electric vehicle, there's far less to maintain, so maintenance staff can be more certain they're keeping all buses in the fleet running safely at all times. And they reduce the demand for oil. (http://www.meetup.com/Sierra-Club-Groups-of-the-Greater-Tampa-Bay-Florida-Area/events/231841653/)
Clean Green Quiet Battery Electric Buses	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	The introduction of Clean Green Quiet Proterra Battery Electric Buses onto the routes of the PSTA in order to reduce the levels of climate changing green house gas emissions!	Reductions of climate changing green house gas emissions, and human respiratory system aggravating and cancer causing particulate emissions, as well as the reduction of unhealthy ozone levels!	\$500K-\$1M	The cost of each bus including its EV battery is approximately \$500,000! Therefore 2 buses without batteries would be less than \$1,000,000.00! The battery leasing would realize substantial cost savings as well as increased flexibility of replacing defective batteries, as well as other not easily enumerated financial savings!

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electric bus charging infrastructure	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	Countywide	Buy the charging station for electric buses for PSTA.	Extremely positive environmental impact. Air quality, noise, particulants. Longer term benefits, because it will enable buying more electric buses in the future.	\$500K-\$1M	Savings will be ongoing, as electric buses are much cheaper to operate over the 15 year life of the buses.
Electric buses	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	PSTA buying electric buses to reduce pollution & noise & to save money in the long run. This will also greatly increase the overall quality of life with less noise & pollution. This is a health issue. It also has the potential to increase ridership.	Less fuel costs (NO fuel, electric) No noise No pollution A more pleasant street scape less the belching, loud behemoths. More better rider experience. (I've done both). Less maintainence	>\$1M	?
public transportation (electric buses) from TPA to	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	With tourism booming we need to OFFSET the negative environmental impact releated to comute from the Airport to the beaches removing thousands of cars of the allready conected roads and to improve air quality !	Reduce traffic congestion Improve air quality Reduce demand and dependency on phosil fuels Reduce wear and tear on our roads Bring our Couty to 21st Century in the area of Public Transportation	>\$1M	Cost analysis available from PSTA
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PSTA Electric Bus and 2MW Solar Charging Canopy	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	St. Petersburg	Countywide	Build a 2 MegaWatt, grid tied, solar canopy over existing parking lots at PSTA Headquarters in St Petersburg to recharge new electric buses.	Pinellas County will offer progressive, environmentally sensitive, sustainable, public transportation fueled using clean, locally produced solar electricity. This project will serve as an example of adding value to parking lot property by demonstrating parking lots and rooftops can be enhanced to refuel vehicles, power buildings, collect rain water, and provide additional covered public meeting space, all of which inspires a Sustainable Pinellas County lifestyle. This investment will provide a pivot point to using public wireless battery recharge and autonomous driving technology as well as supporting progressive multi-mode transportation and urban planning. This 2MW solar system will generate ~10MWhrs each day for 25 years, and slightly less through year 40+. ALSO, every DAY, an equivalent of 6.7 acres of annual forest carbon sequestration is achieved. Cost ~ \$5M. One retail MWhr is valued at about \$100--payoff for this investment will occur at 15 years of operation (and sooner if fossil fuel prices go up).	>\$1M	Electric bus technology is rapidly improving and now offers a quarter MWhr (250kWhr) battery that fuels an electric bus for 250 miles. 40 electric buses would consume the daily 10 MWhrs for a total daily service run of 10,000 miles. An electric bus cost is ~ \$800K. If smaller fleet is decided, the net-metering of solar electricity allows all "unused" transportation electricity to be used elsewhere at no penalty cost to the County, and all environmental benefits remain. Also, The BP money is from a fossil fuel disaster! We should spend it eliminating our dependence on this dangerous energy source.

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Electric, Zero-Emission Bus Charging Station	Electric Bus Infrastructure	Transportation	St. Petersburg	Countywide	Funds to purchase and install a electric, zero-emission bus quick-charging station so PSTA can implement a pilot test of zero-emission buses in downtown St. Petersburg. This charging station could support up to 9 electric buses	- Zero emission electric buses emit approximately 1/5th of the amount of greenhouse gas emissions that regular diesel buses emit. - electric buses are silent, reducing nearby resident concerns over noise pollution in St. Petersburg. - Electric buses in Pinellas County would be a fantastic demonstration of Pinellas County's commitment to sustainability as well as being a leader in Florida of sustainable innovative transportation.	\$500K-\$1M	\$589,000 is the estimated cost for a quick-charge charging station: this is: - \$349,000 for One (1) On-Route Charging Station - \$200,000 for Construction/Installation of the station in St. Pete - \$ 40,000 for one (1) depot plug in charger to be installed at PSTA.
Jerry Lake Park	Establish Jerry Lake Park	Environmental and Economic	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	MSTU (countywide)	Preserve and protect undeveloped 40 acres of land next to 40 acre Jerry Lake as future county park.	Parkland acquisition	>\$1M	\$10M plus
Clearwater Ferry Project	Ferry System	Transportation	Clearwater	Clearwater	Clearwater Ferry Project	Clearwater and Clearwater Beach business and community are growing in leaps and bounds. The current infrastructure can no longer support the visitors to this destination. To encourage less vehicles on the bridges and reduce beach traffic, another viable form of transport must be recognized. The Clearwater Ferry is already established and holds a key to the continued success of our tourism as well as providing transportation for the thousands of workers needed to provide the services.	\$500K-\$1M	I do not have an idea of the costs but do know that additional vessels, proper landing stations, ticket kiosks, directional signage and parking are all necessary to sustain this project.
Transportation	Ferry System	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Ferry from St Pete to Tampa. Safety measures for teens riding psta. Also, activities for the growing number of seniors. My mom is almost 70 and will be retiring this year. Jobs that invite seniors to employers (other than publix). Thanks!	Less traffic, less accidents, more \$\$ saved for folks who commute (I've been commuting for 10yrs). Less ageism in a time where we take extreme measures to prolong life.	\$500K-\$1M	Guesstimate

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Fire / Rescue Boat 22	Fire Rescue Boat	Public Safety	St. Pete Beach	Countywide	<p>The City of St. Pete Beach consists of a total land area of 19.9 square miles with 17.6 square miles of that being water. Based on geographical location and history of marine related incidents in and around the city, the St. Pete Beach Fire Department is proposing to obtain a marine fire / rescue vessel. The vessel would be a 30 FT semi-enclosed center console vessel with twin 250hp outboard engines. The vessel will have both fire and rescue capabilities with an approximate passenger capacity of 16 with the ability to hold 4 patients on backboards. A large walk around dive / rescue platform will provide easy access to victims. The vessel's design allows for operation and exceptional performance in rough waters.</p> <p>The vessel will be housed 196 FT from the front door of Fire Station 22 (1950 Pass a Grille Way) on the Intercoastal waterway. Two fully staffed Advanced Life Support (ALS) units are located at Station 22 allowing for ALS capabilities for all responses on the vessel. The vessel will be equipped with fire pump, VHF and county 911 radios, GPS/navigation, radar, sonar, and FLIR system.</p> <p>This project would be a strong partnership between Pinellas County and the City of St. Pete Beach benefiting a large area of residents and visitors meeting Pinellas County's Strategic Plan 5.1 – Maximize partner relationships and public outreach in order to deliver</p>	<p>While the vessel would be operated / housed within St. Pete Beach, the impacts and benefits would be county-wide. Due to the location on the southern end of the Intercoastal waterway, quick access is available to the Gulf of Mexico, Boca Ciega Bay, and Tampa Bay. This access will have a direct impact on marine incidents in and around the areas of Tierra Verde (Unincorporated Pinellas), Treasure Island, Madeira Beach, South Pasadena (Areas of Unincorporated Pinellas), Gulfport, and St. Petersburg. In addition, the location would allow response to a wide additional area covering all response gaps up into Clearwater. These areas accounted for 173 calls during 2015-2016.</p> <p>The area described currently has extremely limited marine resources and minimal fire / rescue capabilities. This issue was tragically brought to light on October 3, 2015 when a young boy went missing on Pass a Grille Beach. Sadly, it took over 20 mins for the first rescue boat to arrive in the area and many units could not even respond because they were not equipped to handle the rough waters. The boy was found deceased the following day. Through factual studies and research, it is thought that the proposed vessel could have been in the area in less than 5 minutes.</p> <p>This proposal meets many of the strategic plans developed by county commissioners including 2.1 – Provide planning, coordination, prevention, and</p>	<\$500K	<p>The total cost of the project is estimated to be \$308,704.38. This price includes \$276,924.38 for the marine vessel/equipment and \$31,780.00 for the access/storage which will place the vessel in position to ensure boat is in the water and ready to respond at all times, thus drastically reducing response times.</p> <p>The City of St. Pete Beach has \$100,000 proposed for FY 2016-2017 budget and will provide the land with water access with estimated value of \$322,725. In return, the city is asking to partner with the county for the additional \$208,704.38. Ongoing operational/training costs will be handled by the city.</p>
Fire and EMS Rescue Vessel	Fire Rescue Boat	Public Safety	Clearwater	Countywide	<p>Purchase an EMS, rescue, and fire fighting vessel that has new generation rescue boat technology. This commercial grade vessel has a high volume pumping system, 50 gallon foam tank for fighting fuel fires, water level patient loading area, diesel water jet configuration to operate in very shallow waters, and other options that will enable the same advanced level of care on the water as on land. The vessel's advanced design increases stability and reliability, and allows for high level of maneuvering through treacherous seas, low level waters, and tight spots.</p> <p>The marine unit will be capable of responding in the Pinellas County area to any natural or manmade disasters. This vessel will also respond to water rescues and any type of marine fires. This vessel can also assist with environmental disasters such as fuel or oil spills. It will be able to handle all weather conditions up to gale force winds with an enclosed cabin for protection of crew and patients. The current rescue vessels in the county are not stable enough to handle this type of weather. The acquisition of this vessel will make it the only one available in the County with these capabilities.</p> <p>The vessel is constructed completely out of aluminum and comes with a ten year hull warranty. The vessel will be maintained by the City of Clearwater Fire</p>	<p>Clearwater Fire & Rescue, second largest fire department in Pinellas County, has Tampa Bay on the east and the Gulf on the west. Currently the fire department runs approximately 150 water rescue calls per year to these bodies of water. Clearwater has been awarded the Best Beach Award by Trip Advisor and with the proposed improvements to the water front areas, new hotels and commercial businesses are expected to increase significantly in the years to come on the growing coastline.</p> <p>Watercrafts are predominant on Tampa Bay, the Gulf of Mexico, and intracoastal waterways. Pinellas County has over 50,000 registered vessels. The City of Clearwater has 428 boat slips for personal, tourism, and commercial use. The commercial vessels handle approximately 1, 796 people per day. Also, 765,000 gallons of fuel are sold at the City marina yearly. The potential for a major incident is significant. Multiple adjacent municipalities have marinas containing wet and dry slips. We will assist them through intracoastal and gulf waterways with any type of emergencies that occur. With the seaworthiness of this vessel, we will be able to respond to incidents from Tarpon Springs to the north and Johns Pass to the south within 20 minutes or less. The vessel has a fully enclosed climate controlled cabin with births to accommodate patient care, which is optimal in adverse weather</p>	\$500K-\$1M	<p>The vessel capable of meeting the service needs of the department, municipality, and adjacent communities is projected to cost \$606,248.50. The maintenance of the vessel, fuel, and training personnel is estimated to cost \$10,000 annually. Additionally, there will be a one-time expense to upgrade the current marine unit lift of \$25,000.</p>

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Search and Rescue Boat for Lake Tarpon area	Fire Rescue Boat	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	Obtain a boat suitable for performing Search and Rescue / Water Safety operations for Lake Tarpon and other inshore areas in North Pinellas. Lake Tarpon is the largest fresh water body in Pinellas County, and does not have a dedicated search and rescue asset. The boat would be stationed at John Chestnut Park, which has direct access to the lake. It would be staffed by East Lake personnel, who would rapidly respond to the lake from either station 56 or 57.	<p>There is currently a heightened focus on the need for a unified, consistent approach to water rescue capabilities in Pinellas County. The East Lake Fire District has been and innovative leader in this area, providing the first WET (Water Extrication Team) in the county. The WET team utilizes specialized SCUBA equipment to respond rapidly to vehicle submersions and similar situations.</p> <p>East Lake proposes working with Pinellas County to staff and maintain a rescue boat which would service Lake Tarpon, a 2,500 acre lake which is used heavily by recreational boaters. There are 2 county parks with boat launch into the lake:</p> <p>Anderson Park, with documented usage of 8,341 vehicles utilizing the launch ramps over the last 12 months, and John Chestnut Park, with documented usage of 5,371 vehicles utilizing the launch ramps in the last 12 months.</p> <p>This information was provided by Pinellas County Parks.</p> <p>In addition to these public ramps, there are a number of public and private access points around the lake adding a significant number of additional lake users to the total.</p> <p>In addition to providing water safety service to Lake Tarpon, the rescue boat would be available through our</p>	<\$500K	<p>Our estimate for the cost of the boat, including all equipment would not exceed \$150,000. Operating and maintenance expenses for the boat would be borne by the District, as well as the staffing costs. If the county is able to provide funding to help offset those costs we would ask whatever share of that funding is proportionate to our water rescue contributions.</p> <p>Thank you for considering this opportunity to enhance our Public Safety capabilities in beautiful Pinellas County!</p> <p>Tom Jamison, Fire Chief</p>
Treasure Island PD Marine Vessel Replacement	Fire Rescue Boat	Public Safety	Treasure Island	Treasure Island	The Treasure Island Police Department (TIPD) has an existing marine vessel (24' Boston Whaler) that has been in service since early 2005 (12 years). This vessel has the original engines (2 strokes) with approx. 5,000 hours, failing electronics, and repair issues that are approaching the vessel becoming unserviceable for continued use. The project would replace the vessel with the same make/model and horsepower rating engines, and include new electronics and installation of equipment. The new vessel quoted only contains replacement of equipment already installed and used on current vessel; no new or upgraded equipment from what is currently in use. TIPD operates its vessel every weekend, holiday, and other high use times to promote/enforce public safety, protect the environment, and provide security to the waterways. Although assigned and primarily used in the Treasure Island area, Officers and the current vessel routinely respond to surrounding areas for crashes, missing people, environmental investigation assistance, and security matters ranging from the Skyway Bridge to Clearwater Pass, and is available for emergencies on a 24/7 basis when needed.	The project would allow for continued operations of a marine law enforcement vessel for the Treasure Island and surrounding areas as the current vessel has approached its service life. Funding of this project would allow for services to go uninterrupted to provide life safety, environmental protection, enforcement of rules, laws, and regulations, and waterway security which would also ensure safe and continued enjoyment by the community for waterway and coastal use. There has been a sharp increase in boating crashes in 2015 (over 2014) and law enforcement response needs have also increased. Additionally, a replacement vessel would allow for continued response to environmental investigations such a fuel spills, large floating debris, abandoned/derelict vessels, and fishery issues. Missing and/or distress boaters will also be aided with continued operation of a vessel for search/rescue operations in connection with the Treasure Island Fire Department as is currently the practice.	<\$500K	<p>A recent quote from Brunswick Marine (Boston Whaler) was received for the amount of \$132,046, and as stated is a direct item for item replacement of the current TIPD vessel. Additional items could be added to enhance or expand the capabilities of the vessel for additional costs.</p> <p>If funded, the City of Treasure Island would agree to fund all maintenance costs, personnel costs, and fuel costs and keep the same level of service as currently in place. Additionally, the quoted price does not contain a trailer for the replacement vessel and the City would purchase that item.</p>

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Supplemental Funding for Marine Rescue	Fire Rescue Boat	Public Safety	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	MSTU (countywide)	<p>To my knowledge, PHFR was recently granted monies from the state to upgrade their aging Marine Rescue Unit. However, the funding did not account for specific items such as radios, warning devices, etc.</p> <p>PHFR has a long history of successful Marine Rescue operations throughout Mid and North county, to include lakes and flood prone areas. While other departments have recently involved themselves in Marine operations, PHFR is still the authority and in my opinion the most reliable and experienced department to continue these operations.</p> <p>Funding for the aforementioned equipment would not only benefit the citizens of our great county, but also our visitors from around the world.</p>	<p>I'm not able to provide the actual figures, however I'm sure PHFR can. I can tell you that on multiple occasions they are involved in many rescues and are seen frequently patrolling the north county waters assisting citizens. In my opinion, they're a valuable resource that should be considered for some funding that will benefit our citizens and visitors.</p>	<\$500K	<p>Again, I'm unsure of what the cost to assist this department would be? It's my understanding that the equipment needed and ongoing operational cost is approx. \$50-100K. The benefit of the project is invaluable and will greatly impact our citizens and visitors for years to come.</p>
Search & Rescue Boat	Fire Rescue Boat	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	<p>In an effort to further strengthen the department's Water Extrication Team, and to provide additional rapid deployment capabilities for emergency water rescues, I would support efforts to procure the requested vessel.</p>	<p>Not only would ELFR be able to provide coverage for Lake Tarpon, but they would be able to assist the surrounding fire districts in Oldsmar, Safety Harbor, Palm Harbor and Tarpon Springs.</p>	<\$500K	<p>The actual estimated costs would depend on the size of the vessel and its equipment.</p>
Rescue boat for Lake Tarpon / North County	Fire Rescue Boat	Public Safety	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	Countywide	<p>The purchase of a fire rescue boat for Lake Tarpon and surrounding areas. Lake Tarpon is the largest body of fresh water in Pinellas County with heavy recreational use including 2 county parks with boat ramps (Anderson and John Chestnut). The lake has no dedicated water search and rescue capability. The East Lake District would assume responsibility for staffing the boat, and propose housing it in John Chestnut Park or at Station 57, which is within 5 minutes of J.C. Park. The boat could also be used for any water rescue in the north part of the county when called upon. The boat will also provide a platform for the existing East Lake WET (Water Extrication Team) when needed. East Lake has the first team of this type in the area and would be willing to continue the trend of providing all hazards innovative protection to the East Lake citizens and county visitors.</p>	<p>This project would dovetail into the current effort to provide integrated water rescue capabilities throughout Pinellas County. While I cannot provide usage numbers for Lake Tarpon, that information is available through Parks and Rec. This relatively small investment would provide water rescue coverage where no timely coverage exists. Current assets have extended response times, which can be validated through CAD research on prior water rescue calls on Lake Tarpon.</p>	<\$500K	<p>The estimated cost of the project is \$150,000. If you add fire suppression capabilities to the boat that could be up to \$180,000.</p>

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Florida Veterans Memorial Plaza build/sustainment	Florida Veterans Memorial Plaza phase 2 completion	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Clearwater	Countywide	The project is being completed by the Tampa Bay Veterans Alliance, 501c(3) and is run solely by volunteers. The project is to complete phase 2 of the Florida Veterans Memorial Plaza that includes 6 bronze statues and additional walls for veterans' names, to fund the veterans children scholarship fund and create a fund for veterans surviving spouses and families in need.	The expected impact is to create a serene place as well as a tribute to the more the 50,000 veterans living in the northern part of Pinellas County. It will also be a focal point for veterans' events and give veterans and their families a way to honor their loved ones that have served in the military. It will be a unique veteran tourist stop for veterans traveling from all over the country because the FVMP is located on the principle East-West roadway to Clearwater Beach from the Tampa International Airport and all other roadways throughout the county. The other benefits are the establishment of the scholarship fund for veterans' children that will be used to help further their education. Also, the fund will assist surviving spouses and families in need of short term financial aid.	<\$500K	We are asking for a \$150,000.00 one-time grant to aid in achieving the final phase building cost of five hundred thousand dollars. TBVA continues to lead the community at large to complete the funding
My Sistah's Place Program	Foster Care Transition Housing Program	Community Opportunities/Facilities	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	My Sistah's Place Program provides housing and supportive housing for young women transitioning out of foster care who without these support may become homeless. It also provides support fro young ladies ages 16-18 who are still in foster care and need support prior to transitioning out It brings community together to embrace these young women through mentoring support.	My Sistah's Place Program will have a valuable impact on the young ladies as it will help them successfully transition into adulthood. It will have an impact on the community as it would provide awareness to the problem, create opportunities for expanded programs for this population, and bring various cultures together that would typically not connect with one another.	<\$500K	I am a Champion for Golden Generations' My Sistah's Place and not privy to program budget; however, am aware that each young lady in the home is a recipient of the Federally designated Chaffee funds for youth transitioning out of foster care where monthly stipends are provided for room and board and related needs.
My Sistah's Place Program	Foster Care Transition Housing Program	Community Opportunities/Facilities	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Golden Generations, Inc. in conjunction with public and non-profit stakeholders has partnered to develop an innovative initiative for supportive housing for youth aging out of foster care. My Sistah's Place; one of the first newly renovated homes of Golden Generations located in the Lake Maggiore area of St. Petersburg provides a safe haven for young ladies 18-24 years old aging out of the foster care system to assist them in building a strong foundation that will lead to independency and a successful transition into adulthood. The home will house four (4) young ladies referred from Camelot Community Care. Each participates in a comprehensive model which includes linkages to; occupational training and on-the-job-experience, educational services, money management and leadership skills training and medical and mental health support. Fifty young ladies ages 16-18 in foster care are also linked with qualified service providers to address their assessed needs. My Sistah's Place's program will utilize the "Footholds Steps to the Future" model- an evidenced-based mentoring program for young ladies aging out of foster care. Staff consists of former foster care youth, older adults, and community residents who are passionate about empowering our youth and aiding in	My Sistah's Place outcomes are as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Four (4) young ladies will be admitted into the transitional community housing program and participate in the supportive housing model for 18-24 months •A wait list of 20 youth will be established for those scheduled to age out of foster their 21st birthday •Employers will be identified and participate in the Employment Training Internship Program •Mentors will be identified, trained, and participate in the MSP Program •Life plans are developed and implemented for residents in the supportive housing program •Residents and participants are matched with mentors and will have established and maintained a relationship •All participants are enrolled and participate in the workshops •Residents will be employed within 6 months to 1 year of participating in Employment Internship program •All participants will learn the skills to become economically •Residents will become self-sufficient and secure stable housing after two years of admission The successful implementation of MSP will improve access to services, increase collaboration and leveraging of resources, and create a coordinated effort across systems that are accountable to youth being served. This	<\$500K	Golden Generations' is requesting \$75,000 from County's' BP Settlement Funding to implement My Sistah's Place Program. Total operational cost for year one is \$326,474; subsequent years estimated at \$180,000. Through donations and in-kind support totaling approximately \$60,000, GGI is currently renovating the home that will house My Sistah's Place Program. Funding is pending through local and county grants and ongoing donations. GGI will receive funding from the State of Florida through the Chafee Foster Care Independence Program that provides housing stipend assistance for youth ages 18 to 21 who have left care totaling approximately \$126,000 a year.

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Fountains on Kenneth City Lakes	Fountains on Kenneth City Lakes	Environmental and Economic	Kenneth City	Kenneth City	Fountains on Kenneth City Lakes	Fountains on Kenneth City Lakes would: -Increase property values -Stimulate the waters of the lakes -Fight against stagnant waters (mosquitoes) -Oxigynate the waters of the lakes -Increase water quality of the lakes -Attracting more wildlife as a result -Attract more home buyers -Increase aesthetic appeal of the lakes -Encourage more recreational use of the lakes -Increase environmental awareness (in addition to annual lake clean ups already in place)	<\$500K	Fountains on Kenneth City Lakes would: -Attract more home buyers and real estate agents to our area -Increase property value -Increase patronage at local business near lakes that are open to public -Need to be maintained over time (cleaned, kept unclogged, serviced for repairs)
Gulf Coast Boardwalk / Walkway	Gulf Coast Boardwalk / Walkway	Transportation	MSTU (countywide)	Clearwater	Construct a boardwalk (Non-wood structure with sitting benches) with Nite lights behind the beach properties facing the Gulf in the Clearwater Beach and St. Pete Beach areas for citizens to walk and possibly bike (like California beach areas) to provide walkways and a scenic view for our citizens and tourists to exercise and enjoy casual walks with family and friends..	A long boardwalk walkway (with sitting benches) in our beach areas would attract more pedestrian traffic than the Pinellas trail does since the Gulf view and salt air would be alluring to folks from all age groups and all walks of life. It would also be a tourist attraction that would lure people from off-beach area hotels and condos due to the nature of people wanting to people watch in a safe venue. Simply look at similar board/beach walks in Atlantic City, LA and San Diego areas for models.	>\$1M	People go to the beach to enjoy the Gulf view, the water, sand, smell of the salt air, people watch and unwind in a relaxed and safe atmosphere. The idea for this project is 'Build it and they will Come' and enjoy our beach areas day and nite. There is very little that is iconic about the Pinellas Gulf coast beach areas except for the Don Cesar Hotel and the Sunshine Skyway Bridge. Build something iconic in the Pinellas beach areas for our citizens and tourists to enjoy!
Hammock Park Land Acquisition for Expansion	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Dunedin	<p>This proposed project would purchase approximately eight (8) acres from a local church for the expansion of Hammock Park. Acquired by the City in 1965, Hammock Park encompasses approximately ninety (90) acres of pristine parkland and is home to over three-hundred (300) plant species along with over a hundred native and migratory birds, mammals and reptiles. The area consists of eight (8) community types including hammocks, baygall, scrubby flatwoods, salt marsh, and mangrove swamps. In 1976, Hammock Park became the first registered State Natural Feature under a State of Florida program for preserving representative examples of Florida original natural communities. The park has been utilized by local students and professors to study the environment as well as providing immersion with nature by summer camp participants, residents and visitors of the area.</p> <p>Hammock Park is a treasured amenity of the community and a popular destination for walking, jogging, picnicking, and various nature viewing including extensive birdwatching. The Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church and School are adjacent to the park property along the park's southern border. Only 2.7 acres of the Hammock Park proper contains scrubby flatwoods and home to many gopher tortoises. The natural hammock and flatwood communities of</p>	<p>Hammock Park is the largest natural area of the City of Dunedin's park system and a pristine area of preservation in the most densely populated County in Florida. Not only appreciated for its beauty and serenity by visitors, the park is known as a vital habitat for migratory birds and home to an established gopher tortoise population. Gopher tortoise burrows provide refuge for about 360 other species including frogs, foxes, rabbits, owls, snakes, lizards, and many invertebrates. Several of the "tenants" are also legally-protected species adding to the burrows' value to the ecosystem.</p> <p>Hammock Park has also been the home to Dunedin's Hammock Day Camp for generations. This summer program has taught thousands of kids to not only to appreciate the environment in their own "back yard" but provided endless opportunities for fishing, canoeing and other adventures. Hammock Park also has great community support by both the Hammock Park Advisory Committee and the Friends of the Hammock, Inc., a local non-profit organization.</p> <p>If this property were to be developed, approximately eight (8) acres of vital gopher tortoise habitat would be lost forever, including hundreds of beautiful, large hardwood trees and their understory. If saved, nature trails that are utilized by thousands of visitors each year</p>	>\$1M	The City of Dunedin has been maintaining the existing trails through the proposed land-purchase area including vegetation management, trail surfaces, and trash removal. The City would continue to provide these services; therefore no additional operational costs would be necessary as these expenditures are currently funded through the City's general operating fund. The City of Dunedin is currently conducting an appraisal of the property to determine fair market value; however, the offer from Our Lady of Lourdes Church is approximately \$1,385,000.00.

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Purchase available land adjacent to Hammock Park	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Dunedin	<p>Undeveloped land adjacent to Hammock Park is for sale. Adding to park will preserve animal habitat, old growth woods, and green space for people to enjoy.</p> <p>The BP spill hurt the environment of the Gulf and our region. Using some of the funds to preserve the environment is an appropriate use of the funds.</p>	Hammock Park is approximately 90 acres at present. The additional privately owned space would be a nice addition and a rare opportunity to save undeveloped contiguous space in our densely populated county.	\$500K-\$1M	<p>The cost of the parcel is approximately \$ 1.3 million. However the use of BP funds could be less since the City of Dunedin and non-profit groups are looking to provide some funds towards the purchase. Therefore BP funds should be less than the full asking price.</p> <p>There would be minimal new operating/maintenance fees over what are currently spent on the existing nature park. There is little cost to maintain the park due to the nature of the park.</p>
Expand Hammock Park	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Dunedin	Purchase, manage, and preserve the 7.41 acre parcel of undeveloped land contiguous to Hammock Park, which has been offered to the city by Our Lady of Lourdes Church.	<p>As a rare example of what west-central Florida looked like prior to land development, Hammock Park is a Pinellas County treasure. The benefits from seizing the opportunity to purchase and preserve these contiguous and already pristine 7.41 acres, would be innumerable for the community and the environment alike. Promoting healthy mind and body, the existing system of trails offer recreational opportunities in a place of natural beauty and serenity for people of all walks of life. Environmentally, 300-plus species of trees silently purify and re-oxygenate the air, while creeks clean and drain run off water from surrounding areas. In addition, Hammock Park--and this adjacent 7.41 acre parcel--are home to hundreds of animal species, including the threatened gopher tortoise. What makes the gopher tortoise special, (aside from the fact that it has inhabited the earth for 60 million years) is that it shares its burrow with over 350 other species! Destroying just one of the burrows that currently exist on this land could have a detrimental impact on the fragile balance of the hammock's ecosystem. But if the city were to purchase and preserve this property in its natural state, these important shelters would remain intact. If we let this land go to developers its natural value will be forever lost. This is a price we cannot afford to pay.</p>	>\$1M	Our Lady of Lourdes Church originally offered this parcel to the city of Dunedin for \$1.2 million. If this project is approved, some of the final negotiated cost may be offset by funds that the city has already allocated towards land purchase, and by donations.
Purchase Hammock Park OLL Catholic Church Parcel	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Dunedin	purchase the property for the purposes of keeping it undeveloped and add it as part of Hammock Park (which has been it's unofficial yet historical use for 40+ years)	Preserve old growth trees, existing trails for recreation, and especially the endangered gopher tortoise population inhabiting the land. In addition to those benefits, it will prevent many future problems with it's projected future use as a townhouse development such as: Increase in run-off of automobile fluids (such as oil, gasoline, and antifreeze), pesticides, fertilizers, sediment, pet waste, and litter into Hammock Park. Negatively impacting the water quality, killing aquatic life, eroding stream banks and the Cedar Creek estuary and creek beds.	>\$1M	Ongoing maintenance costs would be minimal as they can be added to existing maintenance already in place for Hammock Park. Total cost is over 1 million but city officials are looking for multiple funding sources so any amount would be an excellent use of the BP funds.

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Preserve 8 delicate acres next to Hammock Park	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Dunedin	Purchase an 8 acre wooded parcel (mesic hammock and scrubby flatwoods) directly abutting the southern border of Hammock Park, including the Gopher Trail now owned by Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.	An 8 acre wooded parcel (mesic hammock and scrubby flatwoods) directly abutting the southern border of Hammock Park, including the Gopher Trail, is owned by Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. This property has 3 marked and mapped trails that have been used for egress by the residents of Dunedin for over 20 years. My husband and I often use these trails instead of driving. The residents considered this property part of the Hammock Park and did not realize that it was owned by the Catholic Church. The Church wants to sell this property. The property needs to be added to the Hammock Park and not developed. Dozens of Gopher tortoises live on this property.	>\$1M	This property is WILD and needs little care. Friends of the Hammock Park volunteer to clear the trails when needed.
Hammond Park	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Dunedin	Purchase the 8+ acres that are integral to the integrity and survival of historic Hammock Park (from the archdiocese of St. Pete). Please contact Friends of Hammock Park and the City of Dunedin for more information.	8+ acres of Hammond Park have actually been owned by the Arch diocese of St. Pete which they now have under contract to sell to a condo developer. Hammock Park is one of the oldest recognized parks in Pinellas county. The community and ecologic values are irreplaceable if lost. This 8 acres is essential high ground during the wet season for many species, including the protected gopher tortoise. For more particulars, please contact Friends of Hammock Park and the City of Dunedin.	>\$1M	The cost has been varying and is now approximately 1.4 million. However, there appears to be room for negotiation.
Save Hammock Park-purchase OLL property	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Dunedin	Purchase the property that Our Lady of Lords Catholic Church is selling. This 8 acres has always been attached to Hammock Park and used by park goers. However OLL is trying to sell this parcel to Taylor Morrison that wants to develop this land into 60 townhomes. This land is currently pristine hard wood hammock and home to the protected gopher tortoise. The development of this land will destroy this park	Subsidize the city's budget to purchase this land. If this land is developed, it would destroy the ecology of this park and the protected gopher tortoise that live in this park	\$500K-\$1M	Our Lady of Lords has put a price of 1.2 M.
help Dunedin expand Hammock Park	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Dunedin	purchase land adjacent to Hammock Park from Our Lady of Lourdes church	saving environmental land	>\$1M	the land has been maintained by city of Dunedin and Friends of the Hammock. It will protect the Hammock and its wildlife, such as the gopher tortoise.
Dunedin Hamock Park expansion	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Dunedin	Purchasing Hamock land owned by Our Lady of Lourdes to maintain general integrity and gopher tortoise habitat areas of the park as a whole.	Maintains the current aesthetic of the community. Protects our limited green space that is important to people, local wildlife, migratory birds, and old Florida trees.	>\$1M	Land purchase price: \$1.34mil

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PROCURE LAND NEAR HAMMOCK	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	MSTU (countywide)	To procure the land abutting Hammock park from Our Lady of Lourdes church.	The earth will thank you, the turtles will thank you the neighbors will thank you and FUTURE GENERATIONS will thank you. The facts are:1. green space is quickly becoming a premium due to OVER building in Dunedin. 2. Gopher tortoises live there and they are endangered. 3. Someone has to speak for those that cannot(the tortoises AND future generations)!!. Preserving land as PRISTINE as the Hammock need to be done for EVERYONE'S benefit!!	>\$1M	Use the BP money to do something positive not just BUILD. The project will benefit future generations as well as people who currently use the park for nature walks, birding etc! It is a great place to watch and learn and provide nesting sights for birds. Please use the money to help with this project!!
Buy the land from the church. Our Lady Of Lourdes	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	MSTU (countywide)	Buy the land from Our Lady of Lourdes for ALL future generations to share, preserving heritage is necessary for everyone!	1.385 million for the purchase of the land. BP destroyed..let's do the right thing and add to Hammock! Hammock was 001 on the state list of environmental REGISTERED STATE NATURAL RESOURCE beating out the EVERGLADES!!!! Lets keep that pristine for future generations to enjoy and save our gophers from losing their home!!! IMPACTS GENERATIONS!!	>\$1M	The Friends of the Hammock may provide upkeep of the land and be its stewards!! People care! Please do the right thing. It isnt cheap, but it is the right thing to do.
Purchase Our Lady Of Lourdes 8 acre forested land	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Dunedin	Purchase 8 acres of forest and endangered gopher tortoise habitat for Hammock Park, which will protect and preserve the land, the trees and wildlife.	This is the only high ground in Hammock Park, and is a refuge for animals when the area is flooded as it often is with heavy summer rains. It is the primary habitat and offers a perfect grassy feeding area for the endangered gopher tortoise. It is the only southern access to the park serving visitors and residents along the San Salvador corridor. The only other alternative offered by the seller is 60 town homes that will destroy the wildlife habitat and have negative environmental impact on Hammock Park.	>\$1M	On going costs will not change, since the Catholic Church up until recently has allowed 50 years of access and the City of Dunedin has maintained trails on the property. The City is investigating grants and the Friends of the Hammock 501(c) (3) organization is beginning fund raising efforts to help with the purchase.

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Undeveloped land purchase - Hammock Park	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Countywide	An 8-acre (mol) wooded parcel (mesic hammock and scrubby flatwoods) directly abutting the southern border of Hammock Park, including Gopher Trail, is owned by Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church and is being offered to the city in lieu of a major development by Taylor Morrison Homes.	<p>Parcel ID: 22-28-15-00000-440-0100: 7.41 acres of property south and contiguous to Hammock Park, Dunedin, FL.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The requested use is incompatible with the existing natural environment of the site, with properties in the neighborhood and Dunedin's Hammock Park. • The use does not conform to the comprehensive plan • The public's interest is not being observed. • The proposed high density buildings is disconnected and unfitting with the current make-up of the existing neighborhood. • There is inadequate provision for public circulation, both vehicular and pedestrian and will be detrimental to the traffic circulation of the existing neighborhoods. • An increase in traffic flow will bring notable risk to school children and other pedestrians. • The proposed rezoning and development will be detrimental to the use of adjacent properties. • Increase in run-off of automobile fluids (such as oil, gasoline, and antifreeze), pesticides, fertilizers, sediment, pet waste, and litter into Hammock Park negatively impacts and harms the water quality, kills aquatic life, erodes stream banks and the Cedar Creek estuary and creek beds • The destruction of Hammock Park Habitat and the disruption of endangered animals, specifically a Gopher 	\$500K-\$1M	<p>Once saved, the land will be owned by the City and could be zoned as a preserve thereby protecting it forever. Since the existing park is already maintained by a 'Friends' group and the City, absorbing this parcel will result in no real monetary upkeep beyond one-time incidentals such as fencing, signs, etc.</p> <p>As yet undetermined, but the City is investigating matching funds, so it looks like we have their support (they are obtaining an appraisal)</p>
Purchase Hammock Park church tract	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Countywide	Purchase the 8-9 acre tract of land that is a haven to wildlife in Hammock Park. Keep this area natural so that our environment will have a small space of pristine land.	By preventing the development and destruction of this natural habitat the county would be providing a safe place for protected wildlife and an important place for county residents and visitors to spend time in an undeveloped area left in its natural state. It would additionally help counteract the development that is overtaking many other areas in Pinellas County. With an increase in budget a nature center could be built in this park and provide education about our natural surroundings and wildlife residents in their habitat.	>\$1M	The land sale price is \$1M. It would be possible to collect donations or ask Friends of Hammock Park to have fund raisers to repay the money. It may also be possible to acquire grants from state, federal and/or wildlife preservation organizations for any ongoing expenses.

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SAVE HAMMOCK PARK!!!!!!!!	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Countywide	Save Hammock Park! This is one way to right some of the wrongs the City has done in handling this debacle. OLL has had the land tax free and maintained free since the city pays to maintain that section of land.	PLEASE HELP US!!!!!! Read all details here: http://hammockpark.org/ Developers and the city of Dunedin allowing them to do so, are going to sell/destroy a habitat of an endangered species of turtles, bobcats and migratory routes for birds. All in the name of 60 townhomes. YOU HAVE MADE US SICK DUNEDIN CITY OFFICIALS! We will save Hammock Park!!!!!! With or without the city of Dunedin's help.	>\$1M	Our Lady of Lourdes is trying to sell their tax free land investment for \$1.2million. Seems w the city of Dunedin Paying to Maintain the land and OLL avoiding all taxes, seems they could have negotiated a better deal for the city to purchase. Please don't eliminate some of the only green grass park area between here and Tarpon Springs. PLEASE HELP US SAVE HAMMOCK PARK!!! Friends of Hammock Park c/o Dunedin Parks and Recreation, 1920 Pinehurst Road, Dunedin, FL 34698• Paige Rudolph 727-744-1502
Purchase Hammock Park are from OLL as they offered	Hammock Park Expansion	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Countywide	Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church offered 7.4 acres of The churches property that backs to Hammock Park to the City Of Dunedin in February twice and even offered to hold the note and take payments for 7 years. This information was not taken to the commission and because of this the land was sold to a developer. Dunedin is re-addressing this with new information. OLL tried very hard to keep this property pristine by offering it to Dunedin and this was ignored.	Many people are working to see this park area saved and the entire community and visitors to our area will benefit.	>\$1M	Property was first priced at 1.2 million but Fr. Gary of OLL offered to negotiate and even hold the note,

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Collections/Archives Facility - Heritage Village	Heritage Village Collections Storage Facility	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Largo	Countywide	Heritage Village, Pinellas County's historical park & depository of the County's historical documents contains 33 historic structures, extensive collections, numerous library books, photos, slides, maps, oral & video histories. The collections at Heritage Village represent the largest collection of materials related to Pinellas County's history available to County residents. Currently many items are stored in numerous buildings in on-site & off-site locations (many of which do not have proper climate control for storing important historical documents or items). This could be harmful to irreplaceable items in the collections. Storage areas have reached their capacity. A facility bringing all of these collections together would free up space in numerous historic buildings that could be used as originally intended... "To display historic artifacts in the collections to the public." More space for storage, work space & the public's access to the museum collections, archives & library is needed. The construction of a 10,000 square foot "Collections & Archives Building" would provide organized storage for the collections & public access to those collections. The facility would facilitate research & include a reading room, meeting room for the public to view books & copy valuable Pinellas County historical documents as well as other items in collections. This facility would include space for: museum collections,	A new collections/archives building was included in the 2005 Heritage Village Master Plan & approved by the Board of County Commissioners. Eleven years later the need of space for collections & archives is much more critical, but the facility still has not been provided. Heritage Village typically hosts more than 250,000 visitors to the park per year from numerous states & foreign countries, has 4 full time employees & 350+ volunteers who serve in a variety of capacities in order for the Park to function & serve the public. A museum quality storage building would house the museum, library, archives & other related areas of Heritage Village in 1 location & provide work areas for staff & volunteer workers. In addition the public would have greater access to the collections.	>\$1M	The estimated cost of this facility would be about \$2,350,000 (10,000 SQ Ft x \$235.00/sq ft.) Revenue would come from grants received, charges for citizens copying items in the archives &/or collections & other activities to be determined. In 2014 Volunteers donated more than 33,248 hours to Heritage Village at a value of \$23.56 (as per the Independent Sector) = \$783,322. This is more than 2 times the county's budget/per year for Heritage Village's operations. Thank you for your consideration of this or an alternative to provide the needed facility & space. Mary Chernesky, Active & involved Heritage Village Volunteer
Heritage Village Archival Storage	Heritage Village Collections Storage Facility	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Largo	Countywide	Construction of new archival/library facility at Heritage Village to manage Pinellas County's Historic Collection which has completely outgrown existing spaces. HV is a unique tourist attraction within the county hosting tourists from all over the USA and Internationally.	Personally, I have only anecdotal evidence from working as a volunteer docent in the general store. Conservatively, I'd estimate the mix of domestic/international tourists at 60/40 in the summer and about 70/30 in the winter (due to the school classes from Pin, Hills, Man, Pas, and Sara counties.	>\$1M	Strictly CapEx; staff and volunteers are already in place. Of course, normal op costs would apply.
Collections+Event Space for Heritage Village	Heritage Village Collections Storage Facility	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Largo	Countywide	The space previously leased to Gulf Coast Museum of Art is without a tenant. Located in close proximity to Heritage Village it provides the space so sorely needed as on-site repository for the Pinellas County archives and historical collection. This facility has existing space for expanded programs, exhibits, storage to serve in the project category for Community Opportunities and well as expanded community education enhancements.	Pinellas County Government has made collecting and preserving the County's history a priority. The holdings at Heritage Village represent the most comprehensive collection of materials pertaining to the history of Pinellas. Volunteers for Pinellas County Historical Society have a proven record of providing care and support to Enhanced, increased storage and displays were recommended in the HV 2005 Master Plan which was approved by the BOCC. A decade later the guidelines are yet unfulfilled. This space, adjoining Heritage Village, previously leased to GCMA, would allow greater public access and involvement in all aspects of the collection. It would enable appropriate environment for preserving the collection for present and future citizenry. This would enable Pinellas County government to enact proper stewardship for the history of Pinellas.	\$500K-\$1M	Reusing this existing facility, in exactly the right location, makes sense. On-site storage is proposed in Penny for Pinellas campaign, but puts past due needs of Heritage Village even further into the future. Ongoing operations can be assisted by charging a nominal fee to the public for visitation and use of the venue. Tourism research reflects the high regard held by visitors. Heritage Village is a landmark destination and it can be of even greater educational use if the facility has the space it requires. Heritage Village deserves support as a "Pearl of Pinellas" feature of our county.

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Historic Lincoln Cemetary Memorial Project	Historic Lincoln Cemetary Memorial Rehab	Environmental and Economic	Gulfport (MSTU)	Gulfport (MSTU)	The proposed project will rehabilitate and restore the Historic Lincoln Memorial Cemetery which is the site of a number of unmarked graves. Over the years the cemetery has fallen into disrepair due to the non-existence of a perpetual fund. This proposal requests funding to maintain the grounds, provide for signage of the historic location, providing fencing around the property and provide for markers on those graves that are not currently identified. Many significant individuals from the African American community as well as war veterans dating back tot he Civil War are entombed. Over 5000 individuals are entombed with 150 graves that remain unmarked. There are also 595 pre-purchased grave sites that have yet to be entombed.	The impact will be to capture and preserve the historical significance of those who are entombed in this historic cemetery, along with providing access and egress to the cemetery and securing its parameters. In addition, much needed trimming, repairs and improvements will be made to the existing structure. This will allow for families to visit their loved ones in a manner most dignified. A trust fund will be established to provide perpetual care so that this historic site will be least likely to fall into disarray in the future.	<\$500K	<p>Fencing- Wrought Iron Fencing \$27,000.00</p> <p>Foliage-Landscaping and mowing \$17,000.00</p> <p>Road Repair-Asphalt \$34,000.00</p> <p>Flat Grass Level Headstone Markers- \$3,000.00</p> <p>Annual Maintenance \$21,600.00 Annually</p> <p>Lincoln Cemetery Signage \$9,000.00</p> <p>TOTAL \$111,600.00</p> <p>Revenue will not be generated by this project in that the cemetery is closed- all f the plots have been pre-purchased or are occupied. Additionally, Cross and Anvil will host a fundraiser annually to replenish the perpetual care fund as well as conduct a campaign to recruit volunteers to remodel and refresh the historic educational</p>
Historic Palm Harbor Lights and Landscaping	Historic Palm Harbor Lights and Landscaping	Public Safety	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	This project will be to complete the District Streetscape Design page 14 and 15 of the Downtown Historic Palm Harbor Master Plan. Street lighting is critical to the character of the streetscape product, designers envision the installation of premium street lighting fixtures. The Downtown Palm Harbor Merchants through street events have purchased and installed 4 street lights at 11th and 12th streets along Florida Avenue to date. 10 more have been purchased, permitted and are awaiting installation. The lights are almost identical to the ornamental pedestrian street lamps shown on page 15 of the Master Plan. A total of 80 lights placed from CR 1 to Pop Stansell Park waters edge; the south side of Nebraska to the north side of Georgia were recommended. These lights will ensure a safe walk-able community (pg29 of Master Plan) and add needed security to Pop Stansell Park an area known for it's unlawful after dark deals. A total of 66 more light are needed to complete a total of 80. Each light is \$1,750 for a total cost of \$115,500 to purchase the remaining lights. Three bids were received for installation and the bid for \$950.00 has been proposed to accept for a total of \$62,000.00 to complete installation. Adding to that for landscape repairs/upgrades \$44,550.00...a total of \$222,050 is being request. A note...the lights are LED technology and \$1,500.00 annually is the approximate electric cost	A safe walkable community, less crime and residents being able to enjoy their community. Page 29 of the master plan states "Old Palm Harbor is known for its small town atmosphere and a strong sense of community. It is agreed that the community heritage and those characteristics that make Old Palm Harbor a special place are worthy of protection and the following COMMUNITY VISION is established for the future of Old Palm Harbor. COMMUNITY CHARACTER: The small town atmosphere of Old Palm Harbor shall be preserved and enhanced as an important distinguishing characteristic of the community. OBJECTIVE: Changes in Old Palm Harbor shall be compatible with and support this small town atmosphere...-a safe walkable community with ample sidewalks; streets safe for bicyclists-..." The BP settlement provides the funding needed to complete the vision.	<\$500K	<p>66 additional lights to complete the 80 recommended \$115,500.00</p> <p>Installation of those lights \$ 62,000.00</p> <p>Landscaping repairs \$ 44,550.00</p> <p>Total project cost \$222,050.00</p>

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Hurricane Preparedness & Disaster Planning	Hurricane Preparedness & Disaster Planning	Public Safety	Countywide	Countywide	As a meteorologist and Pinellas County volunteer, I see a lot of complacency across the County with preparing (or lack thereof) for Hurricane Season. I would like to see more of an effort to educate residents and visitors about the need to prepare for hurricane season and other disasters. I have been a volunteer with the County for two years and see the need for presentation equipment (especially projectors) and possibly a paid position (part-time) to work with Pinellas County Emergency Mgmt. in providing this service. There is a lot of information out there and many brochures that are available, but if the public is not aware of them, or will not prepare themselves and their families in advance of a disaster, then they are useless. Items that would be beneficial would be a marketing campaign, equipment, sample disaster kits and weather radios as giveaways or door prizes during the talks.	FEMA has statistics that show 60% of Americans are not prepared for a disaster. By making more people aware of what they should do during a disaster, this will help save lives and protect property. As a volunteer giving hurricane presentations, I routinely ask people in the audience if they have ever been in a hurricane (or other disaster). Depending on my audience, there are sometimes up to 75% of people attending who have moved to FL since 2005 and have no clue how to prepare. There are other grants and available money from other sources that could provide updated material each year. Since it is currently a volunteer based program, it does not get the attention it should and by providing a permanent position, it would allow more talks and thereby reaching more people. Depending on the type of giveaway - the cost of this project could vary significantly. By just doing "door prizes" it would cut down on the cost by provide incentive for people to attend and get informed.	<\$500K	Position (part-time) up to 20 hrs a week (1000 hrs/yr) @ \$25 per hour = \$25,000. (could this be for 3-5 years?) Materials (banners, Display area (tablecloths, folding table), sample disaster kits, giveaways) \$20,000-30,000. Presentation Items: \$1000. For Projectors (3), USB Drives, Pointers, Carrying Case for presentation equipment. Most of the cost for providing this service would vary by year with a few items only needing to be updated every few years (3-5) - like the equipment. Yearly on going costs would be the paid position and disaster kits.
Tiki Gardens Beach Access and Dune Walkover	Indian Shores - Tiki Gardens Beach Access	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Indian Shores	Indian Shores	The Tiki Gardens Park and beach access are in very rough shape and need significant improvement. No money has been invested for years and maintenance is almost non-existent. The wooden dune walkover needs a complete rebuild. The parking area and the area between the fence and Gulf Blvd needs attention to make it more attractive with street appeal. The landscaping on both sides of Gulf Blvd really needs a comprehensive Florida friendly plan and plants. Irrigation would definitely help, not sure why it is turned off. With reclaimed water available, cost should not be an issue. The water drainage from the showers needs to be routed away from the walk. More seating is necessary including for handicapped. Bike parking should be added.	Tiki Gardens is one of if not the busiest county beach accesses. Currently the access on both sides of Gulf Blvd are very run down and project a negative first impression for both residents and especially first time visitors. The dune walkover is almost covered with sand with the berms spilling over onto it, and the railings are broken in several places almost to the point of being dangerous. With a modern rebuild it would be possible for moderately handicapped individuals to visit the beach. The Town of Indian Shores supplied one picnic table and a bench but several more would definitely get a lot of use during weekends and busy times. If they were located close to the end of the walkover, handicapped visitors could use them. They are always in great demand at sunset.	<\$500K	Presumably more visitors would return with a more attractive, pleasing, user friendly, and handicapped accessible beach access. Significant Indirect income and sales taxes would come from purchases made locally by the visitors for their day at the beach. Cost should be in the \$25-30,000 range if done right.
Largo Central Park Connector Trail	Largo Central Park Connector Trail	Transportation	Largo	Largo	Installation of a just over .5 mile shell walking path and pedestrian bridge to connect Largo Central Park (at the intersection of East Bay Drive and Seminole Blvd) to the Central Park Nature Preserve(at the south end of Highland Avenue at East Bay Drive). Currently park patrons who wish to explore the entire park must drive between the main park and the preserve contributing to additional roadway congestion and pollution.	This project would allow park patrons the option of walking, rather than driving, to access each part of the park via East Bay Drive thereby reducing automobile traffic on this busy arterial roadway.	<\$500K	The proposed project includes the cost for all trail materials, grading, signage and improvements to a small utility bridge. There are no anticipated revenue opportunities. Ongoing maintenance of the trail would be assumed by the City.

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Veterans and Special Needs Nature Walk & Rehab	Largo Nature Park Trail Upgrades	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Largo	Countywide	Installation of a 3/4 mile 6 feet wide concrete walking trail with rest stops and benches through McGough Nature Park to be used by injured veterans as part of a rehabilitation partnership with Bay Pines Hospital. The program, which began in 2014, matches veterans suffering from a variety of service related injuries including post traumatic stress disorder with the nature center's birds of prey as therapy animals. This unique program, the Avian Veterans Alliance (AVA) is growing weekly, and documenting positive results, as the hospital transports veterans to the park to hold and "walk" the birds. Trail segments are in need of repair and large sections are currently unpaved making access by wheelchair participants difficult or impossible. This project would benefit both the participating veterans as well as other disabled youth and seniors throughout the community giving them greater access to the therapeutic benefits of both the animals and the environment.	The extension and upgrade of trails at the Nature Park will result in increased participation by veterans, disabled persons and the general public. The birds of prey program has already increased the average monthly attendance at the park from roughly 500 to over 4500 visitors. Veteran visitors participating in the AVA program currently average 40 veterans per month but with increased access more veterans could benefit. This same benefit will accrue to all members of the public who desire a nature experience but are unable to easily use existing shell trails/ or need a smoother more even surface to navigate. The concrete path would provide access to native plantings, a soothing and rejuvenating natural environment with documented mental and physical health benefits.	<\$500K	The proposed project will bring additional visitors to the park and potentially increased donations to the nature center, birds of prey and environmental education program. Ongoing operational expenses are minimal as a concrete trail has a long life and minimal maintenance would be assumed by the City moving forward. Installation of the .75 miles of concrete trail, with benches and rest stops is estimated at \$329,000 with an additional \$2000 for native planting enhancements along the trail.
Food Is Medicine	Lealman/South St Petersburg community program	Community Redevelopment Area	Lealman (MSTU)	Lealman (MSTU)	For Lealman and South St. Petersburg communities: free health education and screenings. Participants get vouchers for free produce and produce truck comes to class for redemption. We show how to select, prepare and consume produce while meeting the cultural needs of the family. Coalition formed with Johns Hopkins All Children's Hospital, St. Petersburg Free Clinic, UF/IFAS, Community Health Centers, Urban League, etc. Sponsored by Florida Hospital Carrollwood. Goal is to improve the health of residents in these communities, highly effective in Hillsborough County, pleased to bring it to South St. Petersburg and Lealman.	In first eight months of program in Hillsborough County, there was a 46% decrease in blood sugar against a goal of 20%. This improves access to and consumption of nutritious foods for the family while changing behaviors that will result in sustained and improved health.	<\$500K	At this time, we do not need financial support, but as the program grows it should not cost more than \$150,000-\$200,000/year. Operational costs are very low, money is spent on produce and very limited printing (to announce classes).
Study Skills training workshops	Literacy Program	Community Opportunities/Facilities	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Workshops for educators to include proven study methods to increase learning retention, along with opportunity for individual youth and adults and veterans to increase their study skills so they can take advantage of our community schools and colleges	Increase of literacy which decreases drop out rates and crime, particularly in South St pete	<\$500K	The cost would be approx \$250 per individual and each would be invited to contribute 25 hrs of application in tutoring workshops to further help others, in exchange for receiving their training. program is all denominational with a secular version available for families and groups. Grades improvement statistics and charts available

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MaKay Creek	McKay Creek Dredging	Environmental and Economic	Harbor Bluffs (MSTU)	Countywide	Dredging the Canal will reestablish the fishery, spawning area for our native fish as the canal has gotten filled in by sediment from Largo and the building of pump station 54.	renew fishing spawning areas for our native fish and also allow manatees to seek shelter anytime they need it. Right now the manatees can only transit the canal at high tide as well for the dolphins. The fish can only transit now when the canal is at approximate 3 ft above mean low tide.	\$500K-\$1M	The positive impact will be environmental as our native birds use this as a feeding ground along with the manatees and dolphins. People also use this canal for fishing which has declined since the canal continues to fill in from the sediment from up stream along with the construction of pump station 54 and other various projects along the road.
Military & Veteran Community Resource Guide	Military-Veteran Resource Guide	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Countywide	Countywide	Local VA executives and other Community Military & Veteran leaders are attempting to collectively build an ideal vision and identify key priorities that will help to improve outcomes for Veterans in Pinellas County. Areas of focus include: - Healthcare and Wellness Benefits, Pensions, and Burial Affairs Education, Job Training, and Employment Housing and Homelessness Legal Support. The final product will be published in electronic and hard-copy form as a Countywide Military-Veteran Resource Guide. The MyVA Community Engagement Board is the first established in Florida and has engaged the Collaborative Laboratory services of St. Petersburg College to assist in fully conveying the fullness of Veterans issues to all segments of Pinellas County communities.	The impact is simple: - provide a "no wrong door" approach for Veterans in Pinellas County - Ensure every Veteran has the tools, resources as well as the understanding of where to find those resources in order to become well equipped for success while reintegrating into the civilian community.	<\$500K	The good news is that the initial costs, research, discussion, design and collaboration have already been covered by the My VA Communities Partners and Board of Directors. What is needed is the funding to print yearly and update the Pinellas County/MyVA Communities Military & Veteran Resource Guide. Printing/Communications costs are currently estimated at \$20,000 per year.
Repair crumbling labeled neighborhood entrances	Neighborhood Entrance Sign Restoration	Community Redevelopment Area	Countywide	Countywide	Entrances to specific neighborhoods throughout Pinellas County usually have a wall that labels the neighborhood and they are in great need of repair. I don't think it would cost much money to replace missing bricks and repaint these entrances. It would certainly beautify our cities and neighborhoods. I am proud to say I am a St Petersburg resident, but a lot of the neighborhoods look run down to our tourist and visitors because of this.	Beautification of our residential areas, proud residents	<\$500K	not sure
North County needs a (Forst Deoto like) Boat Ramp	North County Boat Ramp	Transportation	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	MSTU (countywide)	North Pinellas residents struggle to find a decent boat ramp to launch their boats. South county has Fort DeSoto, Mid county has the Belleair Bridge ramp...both these with multiple ramps to launch, and a large parking area for cars and trailers. North county has the Sutherland Bayou launch with one ramp, and some grass parking. North county is the largest unincorporated area, yet lacks in boat launch facilities. I've seen fights break out at Sutherland because of the long waits people have to endure to launch and retrieve their boats.	Impact will vary depending on what area is picked for the ramp. If built at Wall Springs Park, as originally proposed, negative impacts would be minimal. Possibly some minor dredging of a channel. The positive impacts should be tremendous. Access to our beautiful Gulf waters, boat sales and service, ramp fee income, bait shop and fishing tackle sales and service, charter fishing, etc., etc.. If you build it, they will come, and spend money.	>\$1M	You probably already have these numbers, as it was proposed and roughly designed already. Prior commissioners waffled when a few folks in as neighborhood across the canal showed up and complained at a public meeting. It's a shame really.

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Off-Site Mammal Stranding Program	Off-Site Mammal Stranding Program	Environmental and Economic	Tarpon Springs	Countywide	As part of Clearwater Marine Aquarium's (CMA) mission, the Marine Mammal Stranding Program responds to both live and deceased cetaceans in Pinellas, Hillsborough, Pasco, Hernando, Citrus, and Levy counties. In the industry, for the safety of all stakeholders from contamination and cetaceans diseases, maintaining a separate controlled pool environment during the rehab therapy process is very important. The proposed project is a request from Clearwater Marine Aquarium (CMA) for permission from Pinellas County to set up an off-site stranding facility located at Fred Howard Park, and \$920,000 from the BP Settlement Funding for basic infrastructure requirements to meet industry standards and best practices for cetacean rehabilitation. Carrying out these efforts is a diverse team of experienced professionals in the field including biologists, managers and veterinarians, as well as trained interns and volunteers.	Since 1979, Clearwater Marine Aquarium (CMA) has responded to 585 cetacean strandings, and dolphins on the beach, that are either sick or injured. Of those strandings, 25% were live marine mammals. Responses to these events can entail monitoring, triage, transport, and/or rehabilitation. With these efforts, CMA further contributes to the knowledge of marine mammal diseases, habitat distribution, human interactions, and conservation of wild marine mammal populations. Although CMA has a documented history of successful cetacean rehabilitation and releases, the ability to further accomplish this mission can be limited by the lack of designated quarantined space which is necessary to uphold CMA's strict safety standards – between that of newly stranded dolphins and the previously stranded, non-releasable dolphins requiring long-term care at CMA. Therefore, to improve upon current stranding and rehabilitation capacities, it has become necessary, in the best interest of all stakeholders to secure an off-site location suitable for expanding and securing our operations and fulfilling our mission. It is for this reason that CMA strongly wishes to acquire permission for the use of specific property at Fred Howard Park and funding to setup an off-site facility.	\$500K-\$1M	In 2015, Clearwater Marine Aquarium (CMA) received 68% of total funds from admissions and programs, 21% from sales in the Gift Shops and 11% was received in donations and grants. CMA Budget - Fred Howard Park - Offsite Facility EquipmentAmount 40x10 FRP Pool225,000 Life Support System (LSS)200,000 Direction boring for Water Intake175,000 Permitting - Ash Engineering150,000 Electric Current52,000 Pool Cover38,102 Fencing18,298.00 Installation20,000.00 Lab/Kitchen19,900 Staff Living Quarters10,800 Gravel & Shells9,200 Security Cameras1,700 Total920,000
Capital Improvements to include event needs	Palm Harbor Chamber of Commerce CIP	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Capital improvements for the Palm Harbor Chamber of Commerce facility as the Welcome Center for Palm Harbor and Community Coordinator of information and events. Project to include educational program and opportunities, new computer equipment and software, phone system, interior furniture, painting, landscaping, signage etc. as well as event needs such as a digital sign, barricades, storage shed and golf carts.	As the face of Palm Harbor and the link to county government for our unincorporated area, our chamber needs a revitalized, attractive and inviting facility for tourists, businesses and residents. We are the first point of contact and need to leave a good impression which boosts the economy and tourism for our area. Our events need to draw visitors which stimulates spending and vacationing in our area thereby keeping our county thriving. Our event needs help ensure safety and promotion of the events. We provide leadership to promote, support, educate and advocate for the community and propose reinstating a Leadership Palm Harbor program.	<\$500K	Capital improvements estimate \$63,680 Event equipment - \$14,400 Leadership Palm Harbor - sponsorships and entry fees to offset some of the project. To be determined -approx.\$3,000+ Total request \$81,080
New roof Palm Harbor Library	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Redevelopment Area	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	The library is in need of a new roof to protect its integrity and contents	over 400,00 residents use this facility to enhance their knowledge in a variety of ways.	<\$500K	No help money is available for capitol repairs.to replace this roof and protect from the elements. there have been fund raisers because the community is concerned about our library but help is needed

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Roof replacement, Palm Harbor Library	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Redevelopment Area	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Roof replacement is needed for our current library which serves which serves an unincorporated population of less than 500,000.	This library offers ready access to many residents of Northern Pinellas, esp. important for the elderly in our community. It is staffed basically by volunteers with paid staff supervision at a minimum, but wisely employed. Staff are friendly and helpful as needed to take advantage of his many services(books, DVD's, computers, children's library, exercise programs, etc.	<\$500K	This library is not supported by the county as it is in an unincorporated area. Extensive volunteer assistance keeps cost minimal. It is extensively used by the community and a new roof will allow this service to continue.
Richard Blomstedt	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Redevelopment Area	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	We would like to advocate for a roof replacement for the Palm Harbor Library. The roof replacement is a one time expenditure which will continue to provide benefits for 2 decades, protecting the existing and future assets of the library. Cost would be less than \$500,000.	Presently, the library serves over 400,000 residents a year in Palm Harbor and Northern Pinellas.. However, it does not receive the benefit of tax dollars because of Palm Harbor is unincorporated. It has a fiercely loyal and dedicated staff of Librarians and Volunteers who maintain the library and provides services to the adults and children of the community.	<\$500K	There are no operating funds in the budget for this project. This one time allocation would serve the public for 20 years
Palm Harbor is in need of a new roof, please help	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	new roof badly needed	our library is a great asset to our community and is used by young and old	\$500K-\$1M	since we are unincorporated community we do not get our fair share of the tax money we pay
New roof on Palm Harbor Library	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Replace entire roof on the Palm Harbor Library	The Palm Harbor Library currently serves more than 400,000 patron visits annually with a myriad of social, developmental and educational programs for children, teens, and seniors, most of which are developed and operated by volunteers. It is believed that this library has more volunteers than any library in Florida despite it's relative small size. Without this funding many of these vital programs will be curtailed or go unfunded.	<\$500K	Intensive and extensive fund raising programs are being conducted but without this kind of outside funding a complete replacement of the existing roof cannot be completed.
New Roof Palm Harbor Library	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Redevelopment Area	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	This invaluable community resource provides not only traditional library services and on-line internet job seeking and research benefits, but provides meeting space for a large variety of beneficial services such as health maintenance, instruction in sign-language, adult literacy tutoring, teenager resources and young children's learning activities; and many other community groups providing the opportunity to learn something of value.This facility benefits some 400,000 residents annually, a number that can only grow over time as the community grows.A new roof will protect this cultural institution and tax-funded assets.	This one-time investment will provide a needed new roof to the library which will protect it for at least 20 years.	<\$500K	The library receives no capital expenditure money, and has been doing local fund-raising.
new roof palm hharbor library	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Redevelopment Area	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	MSTU (countywide)	I used the library weekly and it needs a need roof. Over 400,000 people benefit from its facility	There has been no money for capital expenditures. Local fundraising activities have been held but the needs are too great. the library needs \$500,000	<\$500K	The roof will cost \$500,000

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Palm Harbor Library Roof Project	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	We have used the palm Harbor library since the days it was housed in an old church in downtown Palm Harbor for over 26 years My children used the library for pleasure reading as children and then when doing research as high schoolers I have used the library to borrow children's books for my teaching and still to this day for reading to children at the Sheriff Youth ranch please consider this project because the Palm Harbor library is not only used by 200,000 people for information but is also used for meetings Tai Chi for Seniors Election forums Horticultural presentations Reading classes for the illiterate and so much more	The Palm Harbor Library touches the lives and benefits over 200,000 people annually We the people are the voice for our community	<\$500K	The roof will provide long term protection for the Palm Harbor library for between 25 and 30 years The dollars spent will have lasting effects upon the entire north Pinellas County area!
Palm Harbor Library Roof	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Redevelopment Area	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	A new roof protects a cultural institution, a tax funded asset. 400,000 residents annually use the library. The roof would last 20 yrs. The community continues to grow. The library uses the space it has and reconfigures it according to community need. The library has had to use local fundraising for projects.	The community benefits from the multitude of services provided. The library lends not only books, CD 's, audio books, research materials, DVD 's, puzzles, magazines, newspaper but also musical instruments, sewing projects, maker spaces for adults and children to complete special projects. Due to Florida weather the library needs to have a strong roof to protect its assets. The library also has educational and musical programs. I'm a volunteer and realize how important the library is to adults, children, students, retirees and tutors.	<\$500K	The Friends of the Palm Harbor is an active organization planning not only for the present but the future. Diana Silveria, of the Friends board (dee987@gmail.com) has the specifics regarding cost projections regarding when the roof would be replaced. The board is very in tune with the community's needs and would be cognizant of the impact of keeping the library in the very best condition
New Roof Palm Harbor Library	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Redevelopment Area	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	New Roof Palm Harbor Library	Palm Harbor residence send a lot of money to the county. Please send some back in this worthwhile project. All ages will benefit.	<\$500K	This roof will allow the community library to continue for the next 20 years with an adequate roof.
New roof Palm Harbor Library	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Redevelopment Area	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	I am a volunteer at this library and as an unincorporated area, it is always a struggle to keep our library going as we receive NO money for capital expenditures. Be honest, a new roof (large expense) is necessary but HARD to pay for thru local fundraisers, such as garage sales, raffles etc. Imagine the damage roof leaks would cause to our books, audio books, dvds, and computers!! Impossible to replace.....	The library is run by close to 100 volunteers with only a few paid staff and yet we serve over 400,000 residents annually, adults and children as well. A new roof is a one time investment and should protect our library for 20 years. Days when we open at noon, we have a line waiting outside to enter, rain and shine. I have lived in Palm Harbor for 35 years and have seen the growth in Pinellas. We love our library and we definitely need your HELP.	<\$500K	A new roof would ensure we will protect our library for the future of Palm Harbor residents.
Palm Harbor Library New Roof	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Redevelopment Area	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Replace aging roof on the Palm Harbor library.	My family and I have been using the Palm Harbor library the 20 years that we have lived here. It is a vital part of the community and provides much needed resources. It provides much needed access to public information to those who would not otherwise have access. In addition, there are countless programs that benefit the community such as the literacy program. I understand over 400,000 use the library and it's services each year and it would be shame to close this integral part of the community because there wasn't a roof. This would be a one time investment that would have an impact for the next 20 years.	<\$500K	Understand that some funds have already been raised, but not enough to cover the entire cost.

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New Roof for Palm Harbor Library	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	The Palm Harbor Library has been having fundraising events for several years to get a new roof. A roof is extremely expensive and the library is unincorporated; therefore, no money gotten from the county! The library is on its own! We need the roof to keep all the materials (books, CDs, DVDs, computers, etc.) dry!	There are thousands of people that go through the doors of Palm Harbor Library! We need to meet the needs of the community and of course, that means keeping our library open and dry!	\$500K-\$1M	People in the Palm Harbor area have worked very hard to get a library. Now, we need to keep it updated for our children and their children. Please consider our request! It is important to this unincorporated community!
New Roof	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	New roof which will protect a cultural institution benefiting over 400,000 residents. The PHL provides enrichment programs to all citizens from the very youngest to seniors. The best library I have known in my 70 years.	This will enable and grow the over 400,000 tax paying residents of north Pinellas.	<\$500K	the PHL has been subsidizing on local fundraising efforts, this will enable the PHL to bring programs for many years to come.
New roof for the library	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Public Safety	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	MSTU (countywide)	The library is going to need a new roof for the entire building within the next 3 years. The library does not have the funds to replace it and when they try fundraisers and make a bit of money, their money from the county is cut.	The estimated impact of the roof would be to protect tax-funded materials and the safety of visitors/volunteers/staff from severe weather elements.	<\$500K	Estimated cost of a new roof is \$340,000 per the library's roofing consultant based on inflation costs and there would be no generated income.
Palm Harbor Library - New Roof	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	The Palm Harbor Library is a community hub for those in Palm Harbor and the rest of the county. They offer job training, literacy, children activities and literacy and so much more. They are in need of a new roof - which seems the perfect project for this money. By helping the Palm Harbor Library, the library can benefit all citizens in Palm Harbor and northern Pinellas County.	The library offers services to children, students, adults and seniors ranging from literacy to computer training to a community room. Its a vital part of my community - and I hope you will help it continue to thrive.	\$500K-\$1M	This is a one-time cost and the community has raised some money toward the new roof through local fundraising. A roof is desperately needed.
"Raise the Room" - Palm Harbor Library	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	MSTU (countywide)	Roofing and other infrastructure needs of the Palm Harbor Library.	This facility serves the needs of all people living in this area. They reach not only adults but whole families, including above average programs for children, our most important asset. They struggle continually to fund their programs and need as much help as possible.	\$500K-\$1M	The roof replacement estimate that will be needed in the near future is currently +\$300,000. and soon the air conditioning will need to be reviewed. I believe it goes without saying that the Library serves the needs of the entire community. Help in these areas will go a long way to ensure the continuation of the many services they provide.
Replace roof on Palm Harbor Library	Palm Harbor Library Roof Replacement	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor library is currently setting funds aside to replace their roof which will be a major expenditure for the library.	The library is currently setting operating funds aside to save for the new roof. Setting these funds aside have forced the library to reduce hours - only opening at noon three days per week and closing early. Getting commitment of these funds now will enable the library to open more hours immediately for the residents which are greatly needed. Other libraries are open significantly longer hours.	<\$500K	No new operating funds will be required after completion of this capital project.
North County Recreation Center	Palm Harbor Recreation Center	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	I support a recreation center where North County residents could come together for programs, physical activities, classes, and swimming which I believe is being proposed by others.	Unincorporated Palm Harbor lacks access to a recreation center like the residents in Dunedin or Clearwater have. It would serve children, teens, adults, and seniors.	>\$1M	I believe others will provide the specifics on the cost of the proposed project.

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Recreation facilities in northern Pinellas County	Palm Harbor Recreation Center	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	There is the potential to add additional open / athletic field space in Palm Harbor while also creating more of a public center including indoor basketball (and other) facilities. As it stands today, this area is grossly underserved in public open / field space, and in working with CSA Palm Harbor we've helped to identify 2 field space opportunities while making improvements to their existing building to include an indoor basketball / multi-use court	The immediate impact would prove to provide more open space for the neighboring communities to use as park space / sporting fields in the area. As it stands today, this area has a few baseball fields and a small number of soccer fields, and on any given day during season there are children packed in so tightly that we've seen far too many near misses with baseballs / softballs nearly hitting children that are playing baseball, soccer, football, lacrosse, etc. There is a true need for more open space to accommodate the growth in this area and the number of kids playing other sports beyond baseball. Given this is an unincorporated area within the county, we don't get the attention or earmarked funds that are otherwise allocated to other parts of the county. Given the growth in this area and the number of children (current and future), we desperately need more open space. These children and families need spaces to go out and run around and don't need to be sitting in front of a TV all day.	>\$1M	The costs for operation and maintenance will be handled by CSA Palm Harbor. The development costs for new open field space and improvements to the building should be looked at as (2) separate projects...the fields being the first, and the building being second (perhaps under the next penny session for the building). The fields can be developed for anywhere from \$1M to \$4M depending on whether or not any of the field space utilizes artificial turf (which of course would cut down on maintenance). Operational costs would also be absorbed by paying youth organizations for field rentals, etc.
Recreation Center	Palm Harbor Recreation Center	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor is a community without a true recreational facility to offer the diversity of programming for wellness and fitness of all ages. The current facilities are aging out, and do not meet the needs of our community. Over a decade ago Palm Harbor was ear marked to receive a Community Center, and with the downturn of our economy got scratched from the list. Let's see with our upswing economically, if we can fulfill that wish this upcoming decade	The facility would offer more space for year round programming such as track, volleyball, pickleball, basketball, and fitness area with equipment to be used by the public. There is a growing demand for camp programming when the school system is closed, and currently we are maximized when it comes to space for the children, improving our facility would ensure the future of our kids in our community.	>\$1M	As our building continues to reach its maximum performance and is aging out, the costs to maintain it safe and acceptable levels continue to escalate. That being said, a new facility with modern technology, and current day efficiency, will provide us with more space at current operating expense levels.
Recreation Center	Palm Harbor Recreation Center	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Refurbish the old 1970's building into a true recreation facility.	Be able to provide services currently unavailable such as Volleyball, basketball, weight room/exercise equipment, a track to run on indoors as well as much needed space for programs of all ages.	>\$1M	With the additional space we will be able to provide additional programs and leagues to our community increasing revenue and offsetting operational costs. Currently our operational budget supports our aging facility, with an upgraded facility our current operational budget will support it's needs.
Pedestrian/Bicycle Bridge at Philippe Park	Philippe Park Pedestrian/Bicycle Bridge	Transportation	Safety Harbor	Safety Harbor	Expand the existing footbridge at the southern pedestrian entrance to Philippe Park from North Bayshore. With the new trail system on SR60, South Bayshore (Clearwater/Safety Harbor) and the new Safety Harbor Waterfront Park, pedestrians, walkers, runners, bicycles can now travel from west Tampa to Pinellas County. The current pedestrian bridge is unsafe for anyone but walkers; i.e. strollers, bicycles, roller-blades, etc. all have a difficult time accessing the park from the footbridge.	Safe pedestrian access to the County Park and an improved trail system for those heading north or south on this linear trail system through the county. In addition, the City of Safety Harbor hosts a few major road races each year. The runners must utilize Philippe Parkway as they run through the County Park. This closes Philippe Parkway during the race to vehicular traffic. Improvements to this bridge would eliminate the need to close Philippe Parkway for such events in the future.	<\$500K	The City of Safety Harbor is prepared to share the cost of the improvements.

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Pinellas Trail Bike Share Program	Pinellas Trail Bike Share Program	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	<p>The county-wide bike share program would connect to St. Petersburg's Downtown bike share program and promote biking in the county, particularly along the bike trails.</p> <p>Example: http://thesource.metro.net/2015/06/25/metro-board-approves-bikeshare-vendor-for-los-angeles-county/</p>	<p>Coast St. Pete is the name of the St. Petersburg bike share program and is currently in the process of determining the 30 station locations. The bike share program will start in the fall of 2016. http://www.coaststpete.com/</p> <p>A county-wide bike share program would:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promote healthy living and activity - Provide affordable transportation options for those that can't afford a car and need to go short distances from work to home or home to store. - Families in Pinellas County could use the bike trails without strapping 2-4 bikes to their cars to get to the trail. - Would increase the use of the Pinellas Trails, especially for visitors in Dunedin, Clearwater, St. Petersburg and north county. International visitors expect affordable public transportation options, rather than renting a vehicle. The bike share program would make Pinellas County more attractive for international visitors. - Opportunities for public-private-partnerships - Last mile/ First mile for PSTA bus riders. There is already a demand for bike racks on PSTA buses. Imagine if bike stations were placed along the popular PSTA stops, which would alleviate the demand for the bike racks. - County-wide bike share would make Pinellas County an attractive place to live, work and play. 	>\$1M	The City of St. Petersburg's bike share program cost \$1.25M and I would expect financing the bikes, bike stations, and county-wide bike operation would cost about \$3M to purchase 600 bikes and add about 40-50 bike stations along the Pinellas Trail. The reoccurring expense (Penny for Pinellas?) will most likely be paying for the labor to relocate the bikes along the bike trail and neighboring areas along the bike trail. I would recommend Coast Bike Share to manage and implement the county-wide bike share program
Pinellas Trail Loop completion	Pinellas Trail Loop Completion	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Pinellas Trail is an award winning public transportation corridor that will circle the County . With rapid transit being defeated , the completion of this Loop becomes even more urgent .	it will bring together residents of all our Cities and facilitate non motorized transportation in the east side of our County .	>\$1M	The Trail is already one of the big Tourist draws to Pinellas ,bringing in millions of dollars . The cost to build the rest of the Trail is far , far less than the cost / mi of new roads and will serve more than 100000 users ,month .This needs to be done by 2020 ! Lets do it now !
Pinellas Trail completion	Pinellas Trail Loop Completion	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Completion of the Pinellas Trail!	Benefits both residents and visitors, provides access to P C parks, physical activity, recreation, ecotourism, etc.	>\$1M	the Pinellas Trail is used by residents and visitors alike, and brings economic benefits to local restaurants, bike shops, etc. in the end it will bring more tax dollars to Pinellas.
Completion of the Pinellas Trail Loop	Pinellas Trail Loop Completion	Transportation	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Countywide	The Pinellas Trail Loop needs to be completed as promised, and the section which will be the most "problematic" is the Boot Ranch area. I understand that a consultant is working on this, but we need to move forward as soon as possible. I am gratified to see that Segment 1, Phase 2 of the trail from Sunset Point Rd. to the overpass at U.S. 19 is about to break ground. This is great news, but let's not stop there.	The impact of the completion of the Pinellas Trail Loop and the benefits for the citizens of the county in terms of transportation alternatives and recreational possibilities is already WELL KNOWN. The facts and figures are already in the possession of the county planners and FDOT. Let's just get this project FINISHED!!!!	>\$1M	The county already has this information.
complete the Pinellas Trail Loop	Pinellas Trail Loop Completion	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	trail providing transportation without use of a car	provides transportation, reduces use of fossil fuel (less oil spills) and provides healthier people - also the Pinellas Trail is an economic engine for tourism - and is a cultural amenity to attract and retail corporate entities	>\$1M	\$7 million

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Pinellas Trail Completion	Pinellas Trail Loop Completion	Transportation	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	Countywide	The Pinellas Trail needs to loop back to itself rather than ending so abruptly at John Chesnut Park. It would also be helpful to have the Pinellas Trail connect to the Ream Wilson Trail, Progress Energy Trail and Courtney Campbell Causeway trail. Doing so would encourage more people to commute by bike as well as enable long-ride enthusiasts to have a safe network of trails to ride.	Please see above response	>\$1M	Unknown;. I believe I heard \$3million during the Pinellas Trail anniversary celebration at Taylor Park earlier this year, but I may be mistaken.
Donna Siebel	Pinellas Trail Loop Completion	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Complete the Pinellas Trail in it's entirety!	The Pinellas Trail provides both an economic and a recreational boost to residents and visitors alike. People choose to visit here because of the trail, and residents get needed physical activity which has it's own health benefits.	>\$1M	I believe the Pinellas MPO has all the facts and figures that are needed to justify this project.
Completion of Pinellas Trail projects	Pinellas Trail Loop Completion	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Complete countywide transportation by use of the Pinellas Trail. This project gas taken way to long and needs to be completed not only for recreation but as a major transportation venue.	Transportation and recreation	>\$1M	Unknown
Pop Stansell Park Enhancement	Pop Stansell Park Enhancement	Community Redevelopment Area	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Ozona (MSTU)	Take the park up to the caliber of say a sunset park. Improve Parking. Add proper un-motorized water access spot. The beach like area is nasty and muddy making entering the water not desirable for most visitors. Potential to corner off a swim area. Provide pathway like walk area even leading to and from the business in downtown palm harbor area. This will give palm harbor a bit more of the Dunedin feel.	Improve Property values in the Vincent attract more tourists to the local business and the park. provide residents with a cleaner more enjoyable park.	<\$500K	Revenue generation could come from Vending or other services in the park for visitors to the Park. Water cleanup of the area around the dock is the largest benefit to wildlife and visitors a like.
PUBLIC ART	Public Art	Innovative Pilot Programs	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Every major city has an iconic piece of public art. Millions travel here to see the Statue of Liberty in NY, the "Bean" in Chicago and the 35' "Olympic Strength" in Colorado Springs! Yet, St. Pete, listed as one of the hottest "Art Destinations" in the country, has no real Public Art! A couple of museums and that's it! I propose an Iconic monumental artwork that will draw visitors from around the globe. It could be historic in nature or feature local flora and fauna. It could even be the start of a "Trail of History", possibly along the Pinellas Trail, educating locals and visitors about our incredible past! DeSoto, De Narvaez, Ponce De Leon, Native tribes, Carl Sandburg, Babe Ruth... the list goes on!	Artwork could be produced in our own facilities using local artists and workers. This could create 15-20 local jobs. The community would also benefit culturally, creating countywide pride and improving quality of life. This project would provide a constant source of revenue for the foreseeable future!	\$500K-\$1M	A million dollar piece of artwork would need little maintenance and have no cost of operation!
Improved public transportation throughout the coun	Public Transportation Expansion	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Expand the public transportation options throughout the county.	Expansion of the public transportation would help residents who have no car.	>\$1M	Unknown

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Project Transport - Elderly,disabled,youth,vets,	Public Transportation Expansion	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	MSTU (countywide)	Improve our sketchy bus transportation services and add small connecting buses to reach areas unreachable by bus. This would enable the increasing numbers of the unemployed,elderly ,youth and vets.without transportation due to low income,loss of license,health issues to obtain employment,health care,provide support and care to others.	http://www.nascsp.org/data/files/csb_g_publications/issue_briefs/issuebrief-benefitsofruralpublictransportation.pdf This is a study by the National Association for State/community services. This public study clearly shows how lack of transport is a major barrier for low income individuals and families to obtain work,health care and self sufficiency. Many vets could now use private physicians but have no means to reach them. Youth employment could also be improved with these services. We could add compassion but that is an incalculable measure.	\$500K-\$1M	It is difficult to calculate the cost as there would be such large cost offsets in terms of reduced welfare,food stamps,improved education levels,avoidance of disability from improved health care access. It also has been shown that good training for women and the resultant employment tend to reduce family size Our planets population is growing too fast for its resources. There are many homeless vets who need access to a broad range of services. This would serve our disadvantaged youth. https://challenges.openideo.com/challenge/youth-employment-pathways/research/improve-public-transport-to-connect-youth-with-jobs
Rail from Tampa Airport to St Petersburg.	Rail System	Transportation	St. Petersburg	Countywide	Just arrived in Denver and their 2 month old (one year was used to test the system) rail system is magnificent. It goes from Denver airport to a hub in downtown Denver. This is a long trek but people can't get over how it helps traffic flow. If we could team up with Tampa financially we could build a rail system over the Howard Franklin that would connect Tampa Airport to St Petersburg. How many people have missed flights when there is a major accident on the bridge. How many less cars would be clogging up the bridge, less accidents and a real benefit to our tourism. I would be hoppy to talk about Denver's rail and if you are interested I would get costs etc. They are slowly adding more rail routes to get to outlying areas in Denver. The city is growing and they are providing leadership for their future.	Covered in above comment.	>\$1M	Denver charges \$9 but that is for a pass that lasts all day and can be used also on connecting rails and buses. There is a security guard in the railroad car who checks tickets and ensures safety in the car as people board and disembark. At the airport they have 2 cash machines and 2 debit/credit machines so no labor involved here.
St. Pete Light Rail System	Rail System	Transportation	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	A light rail system that goes from downtown St. Petersburg to the beach along Central Avenue and eventually continuing on up 4th street.	With the amount of condos and apartments being built in St. Petersburg, this project will help to alleviate the traffic problems that are going to come with that growth. Downtown St. Petersburg is already getting too congested and once people start moving into those new condos/apartments, it's only going to get worse. Plus, this light rail system will get more cars off the road resulting in less pollution for the environment.	>\$1M	I'm not sure of the exact cost, but we should be looking at additional funds from the federal government.
Completion of the Ream Wilson trail	Ream Wilson Trail Completion	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Connect existing East-West portions of pedestrian trail across Pinellas County to provide a route from Tampa Bay to the Gulf of Mexico.	To provide safe alternative transportation across the county and expose local businesses to this unique type of traffic.	>\$1M	As a citizen, I'm afraid have limited knowledge about the costs or monies allocated currently for such a project. My wish was only to provide input as requested.

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Lower User fees for using Pinellas Boat Ramps	Reduce Fees for Boaters and Beach Goers	Environmental and Economic	Countywide	Countywide	Reduce the fees paid by boaters and beach goers at Pinellas facilities. Since the BP fine was water (Gulf related), then we should benefit those using the Gulf waters.	The fee reduction would not be permanent, but the County could generate good will by promoting the fact that they are sharing the windfall with the public. Use signs at the money machines to inform citizens of the benefit.	\$500K-\$1M	Government rarely reduces fees and I know the concern is that once you've exhausted the funds you go back to the fee, but money back in the pockets of the citizens, even temporarily is a positive showing of the BCC.
Removal of Invasive Exotic Plants from Travatine	Removal of Invasive Exotic Plants from Travatine	Environmental and Economic	Seminole (MSTU)	Seminole (MSTU)	Remove invasive Australian Pines and Brazilian Peppers and replant with native plants	Removal of a devastating seed source of invasive exotic plants from the intercoastal waterway. Provide important habitat for rare species.	\$500K-\$1M	I don't believe the lumber from the removed trees would have any commercial value. Crews should survey the Island at 3 month intervals for emerging invasive exotics for a year or two.
Roadway resurfacing, sidewalks, lighting.	Roadway Restoration	Transportation	High Point (MSTU)	High Point (MSTU)	I believe the High Point area in Largo/Clearwater could really use some updating including road resurfacing, sidewalks, pedestrian crosswalks, more lighting, landscaping and a refreshed look.	Small things like nice roads, sidewalks, and lights make an area feel more like a welcoming neighborhood. Lights and a cleaned up area might also help reduce crimes and bring in businesses and residents to further help the area.	\$500K-\$1M	I am not an expert on costs but to resurface roadways, make sure sidewalks are in place, crosswalks are painted and visible and adding trees and landscaping will probably actually bring a return on investment back as more people will hopefully visit and utilize the area and spend more. High Point area...150th Ave N and 62nd St N could really use some updating and enhancements. Thank you.
Repaving roads in Lansbrook	Roadway Restoration	Transportation	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	East Lake / Tarpon (MSTU)	After 18 years of never having been repaved, the roads in the community are in very bad shape. They really need to be totally repaved, not little fixes of a few feet.	Less wear and tear on vehicles. Also many people bike along these roads and would benefit from a smoother surface.	\$500K-\$1M	I do not know.
Infrastructure	Roadway Restoration	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Repave/restore poor condition and damaged roads (ie Belcher, CR1). They are the life blood of our tourists economy.	More efficient transportation system for full time residents and more repeat customers (tourists) for visitation season.	>\$1M	We can pay a little now or a lot later. The effects and impacts of a neglected infrastructure system are well publicized. One main reason our community was not selected for the Olympics....we don't have a world-class transportation system in place; Atlanta did.
Sand Filled Tubes Do Not Erode!	Sand Key Beach Erosion Protection	Innovative Pilot Programs	Clearwater	Clearwater	Sand Key Beach at the south end constantly erodes and now endangers sea turtles and sea walls. Installing geotextile tubes (like those still protecting the Ultimar Condominiums (after 12 years or more!) would be a relatively inexpensive fix compared to waiting 2 years to re-nourish most of Sand Key.	There are multiple turtle nests in danger NOW. Hundreds of residents pay taxes that would be lowered if there is no beach to access. A 12 year plus fix as proposed would save millions of dollars compared to the constant 3 year beach re-nourishment cycle.	>\$1M	Andy Squires, MS, CPM Section Manager, Coastal Resources is doing research on cost effectiveness. The saving on long term beach re-nourishment would be huge and less disruptive.

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Temporary Beach Renourishment	Sand Key Beach Erosion Protection	Environmental and Economic	Clearwater	Clearwater	You may or may not know, the Beaches of Sand Key, Florida are quickly disappearing. While we have not had recent named storms, we have had many other storms that have been consistently eroding our beaches. The Sand Key Beaches were scheduled for beach re-nourishment in 2017; however, for some reason, not based on necessity, this project has been postponed until 2018.	The Beaches of Sand Key are not only important to the thousands of residents and businesses that call Sand Key home, they are as important to thousands and thousands who visit our area annually and for providing a safe environmental condition for our sea turtle nesting. The Sand Key Beaches are eroding at an alarming pace. Based on past years' experience, the beach will not withstand the storms until the beach re-nourishment project, which was scheduled for 2017, takes place in 2018.	>\$1M	This project will sufficient beach renourishment to the southern end of Sand Key Beach to sustain our beach until the next Federal funding kicks in in 2018. The most recent renourishment was in 2012 and the work is traditionally repeated every five years. The benefit s to tourists, residents, and wild life.
Sea grass and marine animal restoration project	Sea grass and marine animal restoration project	Environmental and Economic	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Purchase and use the site off Wai Lani Rd. (formerly a girl scout campground) to create a north county facility similar to Tampa Bay Watch but in north county. If that property isn't available their are other waterfront properties in Tarpon Springs or Dunedin (like Honeymoon Island). Include a large room for venues (Like Tampa Bay Watch does) to create additional revenue for the county by making it a place for beachside weddings and meeting, etc. But maintain the focus to be on environmental restoration (sea grasses, marine animals, etc.). The Palm Harbor area is very volunteer oriented community. However if you want to volunteer with marine life (plant or animal) many have to travel to Clearwater or further south. Since the money was given to the county for damage caused by lack of tourism and to the environment this plan would have a positive impact on both of those in the long run. Maybe Tampa Bay Watch would consider running the second location. It could also be used by St. Petersburg College and as a location for educational outreach with Pinellas County Schools.	Positive impact on Marine Plants and/or animals Bring tourism to Pinellas Country Provide a waterfront meeting space Educational Outreach Can be used as part of college classes. Possible Partnership with established buisnesses Tampa Bay Bay Watch, St Petersburg College, and/or Honeymoon Island	>\$1M	If the property needs to be purchased the cost would go up but the best resource for the proposes project would be Tampa Bay Watch. If using a property currently owned by the county or state (like honeymoon island) the cost would go down. The hall for meetings and weddings would help create revenue to run the facility and bring tourists to the area which would be beneficial to the community.

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Turtle Nest Locating System	Sea Turtle Rescue Program	Environmental and Economic	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	Countywide	Since TS Colon brought to our attention (again) the fragile nature of sea turtle nests along our Gulf Coast, I propose a portion of the monies from the BP settlement be set aside for GPS locating equipment. The current barricades used are effective, but can't stand up to the forces nature throws their way. Most of the barricades were washed away during the recent storm and the nest locations have been lost at the surface. I've noticed the Sea Turtle Rescue crews on mornings at Pass-a-grille Beach and it looks to me the "bare bones" staff could use some technology to help them and the turtles.	I have no facts or figures to provide. Something like this is priceless when you think of the alternative. With the declining environment for sea life worldwide, Pinellas County could take the lead to show other sea life communities how we can take a problem head on to benefit everyone. Let's be the first.	\$500K-\$1M	The staff is already in place. This proposal is for equipment or equipment and a trust fund to support the program for years to come.
Turtle Farm/Hatchery	Sea Turtle Rescue Program	Environmental and Economic	Tierra Verde (MSTU)	Countywide	Relocate turtle eggs to a facility to be hatched and raised to a sustainable size. Could also relocate beach bird eggs (skimmers)	Increase numbers of endangered species/ educational value/ tourist	\$500K-\$1M	Have no actual costs as location and building would be a major factor I recommend Fort desoto park Operating farm in Grand Cayman very successful

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Transportation	See Turtle Tracker Transportation	Environmental and Economic	St. Pete Beach	St. Pete Beach	<p>Sea Turtle Trackers works with the State of Florida to manage a suitable habitat for sea turtles, people and the surrounding ecosystem on St Petersburg Beach and Shell Key. To complete its mission Sea Turtle Trackers patrols daily St Petersburg Beach and Shell Key to check for sea turtle activity. Once nests are discovered they are marked off in order to create a safe environment for the eggs to hatch.</p> <p>Each morning from May until October Sea Turtle Trackers walk the St Petersburg Beaches to check for nests. One person drives a vehicle along the beach to carry the supplies needed to stake off the nests once they are located. Another person drives a boat to Shell Key which is off St Petersburg Beach. The boat is used to patrol Shell Key rather than walking the lengthy 7 mile beach stretch to check for sea turtle nests.</p> <p>Sea Turtle Trackers is an organization comprised of entirely volunteers. Both the vehicle used to carry the supplies on St Petersburg Beach and the boat used to access Shell Key are aging and in dire need of replacement. The proposed project for the BP Settlement Funding is to purchase new transportation that is reliable.</p>	<p>Due to Sea Turtle Trackers being completely comprised of volunteers its funding is limited. Both the vehicle used to carry supplies on St Petersburg Beach and the boat used to access Shell Key are unreliable and have seen so many repairs they may not be in working order for much longer.</p> <p>Sea Turtle Trackers benefits the community by protecting sea turtle nests on St Petersburg Beach and Shell Key from harms way and allowing sea turtles a chance to survive. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission lists sea turtles as both threatened and endangered depending on the specie. Only 1 in 1,000 sea turtles hatch and live to become adults. Factors such as pollution and tourism play a large role in preventing sea turtles from succeeding. It is the goal of Sea Turtle Trackers to educate the community on the importance of sea turtle conservation and how humans play a large role in their name being on the endangered and threatened list.</p> <p>Having new and reliable vehicles will benefit Sea Turtle Trackers because it will allow the organization the needed tools to complete the important work to protect sea turtles.</p> <p>Sea turtles are an important aspect of the ecosystem and</p>	<\$500K	The estimated project cost to purchase both a new vehicle and new boat is less than \$100,000. Sea Turtle Trackers is looking for reliable transportation that is functional, fuel efficient and resilient. Currently the organization invests a great deal of time and money into fixing the current modes of transportation. New vehicles will eliminate what are currently daily issues. Ongoing costs will solely include general maintenance and upkeep to ensure new modes of transportation have a long life.
Preservation of Seminole Water Tower	Seminole Water Tower	Environmental and Economic	Seminole (MSTU)	Seminole (MSTU)	Continued maintenance of the Seminole Water Tower which has been in existence since 1959.	The Seminole community and surrounding areas regard this structure as an iconic landmark which deserves preservation. Precious little is left in this county that connects us to the past and our heritage. The water tower, in addition to providing water, at one time served as a navigational beacon before the era of condominiums (page 75 of Images of America, Seminole by Jim Schnur, Pinellas County Historian)). Today it remains a common reference point for travelers on land and denotes the importance of our sense of history.	<\$500K	The estimated cost for repair work to the water tower is \$500,000. Future revenue for maintenance could be provided through fundraising conducted by the various civic groups of the community,
Seminole Water Tower	Seminole Water Tower	Community Redevelopment Area	Seminole	Seminole	Contribute to the Pinellas County Utility Enterprise Fund an amount to purchase the "Water Tower Park", present the park to the City of Seminole, and allocate the necessary funds to renovate the Historic Water Tower. There are so few "Historic Designations" in this region. The Water Tower has not only served Pinellas County Utilities from an operational perspective, it is truly a landmark in every sense of the word.	Keeping our history available to all Pinellas County citizens. A landmark with a unique sense of place that hundreds of thousands have enjoyed and used as a guide in this region and it is a delightful reminder of our important past.	<\$500K	Pinellas County Utilities has already priced this out.
SEMINOLE WATER TOWER	Seminole Water Tower	Community Redevelopment Area	Seminole (MSTU)	MSTU (countywide)	Would like to renovate the tank and donate the tank & land to City of Seminole.	The tank has been a land mark for as long as I have lived in Florida, over 35 years.	<\$500K	Pinellas County Utilities has already priced it out.

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Historic Water Tower Park	Seminole Water Tower	Environmental and Economic	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	Seminole	Request that BP Settlement Funds be used to "purchase" from the Pinellas County Utility Enterprise Fund the "Water Tower Park," present the park to the City of Seminole, and allocate the necessary funds to renovate the Historic Water Tower. There are so few "Historic Designations" in this region. The Water Tower has not only served Pinellas County Utilities from an operational perspective, it is truly a landmark in every sense of the word. The Water Tower is a landmark with a unique "sense of place" that hundreds of thousands have enjoyed and used as a guide in this region and it is a delightful reminder of our important past. The following is a quote from Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis that reminds us of the importance of preserving our past: "Is it not cruel to let our city die by degrees, stripped of all her proud monuments, until there will be nothing left of all her history and beauty to inspire our children? If they are not inspired by the past of our city, where will they find the strength to fight for her future? Americans care about their past, but for short term gain they ignore it and tear down everything that matters..."	The renovation of the Water Tower and donation of what is referred to on the attractive monument signage as "The Green at Seminole Water Tower" is requested. Certainly the County realized the significance of this historic monument when the decision was made to surround it with a beautiful public park setting and to maintain it in such a wonderful condition perpetually. This is the most notable "sense of place" in the greater Seminole area/community. It is a beacon of sorts that draws us back to this great community. The park is also in close proximity and connected by sidewalk to the Pinellas Trail and Seminole City Park. It serves as a gateway to the Seminole City Park which plays host to numerous entertainment activities throughout the year, open and free to City and unincorporated Pinellas County citizens.	<\$500K	Pinellas County Utilities has estimated that the cost to renovate the water tower is \$65,000. The value of the property requested to be donated will have to be determined by the County. A "higher" use of the property is problematical. Under the County-wide Rules it is identified as "Scenic Non-Commercial Corridor." The property is situated on three roadways and would be required to have the required setbacks on same. The County may affix a price to the property based on "highest and best" use. It is our position that serving a public purpose is the best and most important use.
The Landmark water tower on 113th St. Seminole	Seminole Water Tower	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Seminole (MSTU)	The tower and land is owned by the County, and is up for sale. It has been offered to the City of Seminole and we would love to have it. It will continue to be used for public enjoyment, and as a continuing landmark for visitors to our County.	Continue as a park area for the enjoyment of the residents and visitors to the County and the City of Seminole.	\$500K-\$1M	Most of the cost will be the repairs and painting of the water-tower. I understand there is work that has to be done on the tower to make sure it will be around for many more years.
Seminole Water Tank	Seminole Water Tower	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Seminole (MSTU)	Purchase property for community useful	Park and community use	<\$500K	Water department says less than \$500k
Seminole iconic water tower	Seminole Water Tower	Environmental and Economic	Seminole	Seminole	Update the iconic Seminole painted water tower that has become a valued local landmark.	For many years the Seminole water tower has served the dual purpose of containing the invaluable resource of providing a water supply structure. The painted mural gives it the additional value of being both a local landmark and an added artistic attraction in the heart of Pinellas County and the Seminole area.	<\$500K	With continued population growth water storage facilities are essential. Renovating an existing facility is essential. Continuing to have the attractive artistic features make it also a visual asset to the area as well as preserving a local landmark
Seminole Water Tower	Seminole Water Tower	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Seminole (MSTU)	Renovate the Water Tower tank and donate the tank and land under the tank to the City of Seminole	The "Blue Water Tower" is a landmark in Seminole and is in danger of falling into disrepair or need for removal if we can't figure out some way to save it. Everyone in town knows and uses the tower as landmark locations north of blue water tower or next to or a couple miles form.	<\$500K	potential revenue- Pinellas County Utilities has already priced it out

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The Seminole Water Tower Project	Seminole Water Tower	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	Countywide	I believe that the Seminole Blue Water Tower should be saved from destruction and turned into a unique world class park for teaching rock climbing and skills associated with mountaineering / rappelling (e.g. possibly training fire fighters and emergency workers on how to repel into buildings).	As far as I am aware there is no rock climbing park in America that could rival what could be offered by a facility like this. If designed properly to teach these skills in a highly challenging environment, I believe it is possible that people would come in from around the country to train in such a unique environment.	\$500K-\$1M	<p>http://www.alpinist.com/doc/web08x/wfeature-mountain-athlete-training</p> <p>https://www.mountaineers.org/learn/course-overviews</p> <p>http://www.skinastc.com/</p> <p>http://www.theuiaa.org/indoor-climbing-walls.html</p> <p>My guess is that a world class facility such as Bill Jackson's Shop for Adventure would be a major draw for rock climbers from across the US wanting to learn from the best.</p> <p>Seminole's Blue Water Tower has been a landmark my entire life in Pinellas County - since 1960. It is worth saving and repurposing and this could be an incredible way to do so.</p>
Repair of Failed Sewage System Infrastructure	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	Countywide	Gulfport (MSTU)	<p>Replace broken sewage pipes and manhole sealants; Reopen Albert Whitted Sewage Plant or create another plant (especially since population is increasing). Find alternatives to polluting and contaminating our waterways which become our public beaches and playground areas.</p> <p>Replace the pipes and the very foundation, as the county has been aware of the failed infrastructure for decades, or even longer. The impact will be in saving and protecting human lives and that is certainly worth whatever the financial cost is. Since you have been given money for a man-made environmental disaster, use that money to avert future man-made environmental disasters.</p> <p>I was a 7 year old child on my deathbed with viral encephalitis due to the 1983 massive release of raw sewage into Boca Ciega Bay.</p>	<p>In May and June of 1983, over 70 pelicans were found dead in that bay and they died of human raw sewage, according to the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary Autopsies. I was only 7 when I was admitted to All Children's Hospital on 6/20/1983. The county's utility director at the time, Bill Dunn, remarked, "We had an overflow into the bay...but that was 50 days before the dead birds were found." My hospital records clearly document that I began getting sick a few months prior to my being hospitalized near death----which puts the exact time of viral transmission right at the same time of these sewage releases. I swam at Gulfport Beach routinely/ daily (underwater) from Oct. 1982- June of 1983 (right at the playground area, to the right of the casino). It was the only place I swam during that time frame. The intentional dumping site of Clam Bayou flows directly into Gulfport Beach, and Gulfport Beach is part of Boca Ciega Bay. The doctors ruled out mosquito borne viruses and stated that the virus entered my nasal passages while swimming and attacked my brain. I could not walk, talk, or keep down the forms of nutrition that I was administered. I spent that summer in a wheelchair and started the second grade late. I still suffer from severe, painful, and permanent brain disabilities. My childhood, and almost my life, ended abruptly at the Gulfport Beach playground area. Please, please, please don't do this to another child or human being.</p>	>\$1M	<p>Public safety is far more important than any county beautification project. This is an epidemic and human lives will be lost due to the raw sewage issues, if the county continues to act like intentional sewage dumping is not harmful, that the bay actually flushes and that the rainwater will take care of everything. I was a 7 year old child on my deathbed with viral encephalitis due to the 1983 massive release of raw sewage into Boca Ciega Bay. Don't you want your children to be able to swim and play without worrying about viruses and flesh eating bacteria?</p>

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Sanitary Sewer System Improvements	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Pete Beach	St. Pete Beach	A recent study of the City's sewer system confirmed the need for substantial repairs. An excessive amount of inflow and infiltration is being experienced due to cracked pipes, deteriorated joints, and eroding pipe creating a surcharged system resulting in Sanitary Sewer Overflows. These overflows not only impact public and private property but on many occasions enter the storm drain system resulting in untreated sewer flow into Boca Ciega Bay. The repairs/improvements would include but not be limited to pipe lining, pipe replacements, point repairs and manhole and other structure repairs and improvements.	The environmental impacts of this project to our community and even more importantly Boca Ciega Bay and the communities surrounding the Bay are significant. During the recent tropical storm Colin, the sewer system was surcharged to a point of overcapacity that resulted in overflows onto public and private properties and the unfortunate but unavoidable release of approximately 300,000 gallon of untreated sewage into Boca Ciega Bay. Without significant improvements to the system, we can expect future overflows during major storm events.	>\$1M	The City is actively addressing the problem. The I&I study provides a priority list of projects designed to have the most significant impact on reducing the infiltration. Repairs are to commence once pipe cleaning is completed. \$500,000 is allocated in the current (FY2016) budget for I&I repairs and an additional \$500,000 per year is included in the 5 year CIP. An allocation from the County would accelerate the repairs and help eliminate potential overflows in a shorter time frame. We respectfully request that at least \$500,000 be granted to the City of St Pete Beach for this important environmental project.
St. Petersburg Sewage Treatment Expansion	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Petersburg	Gulfport (MSTU)	Provide adequate sewage treatment to meet demands of extra-ordinary rain events to avoid releasing partially treated or raw sewage into Clam Bayou and Boca Ciego Bay.	Clean, safe water and beach use	>\$1M	Direct positive effect on beach and water recreational use by citizens and visitors.
Sewage problem and beautification of Gulf Blvd	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Pete Beach	St. Pete Beach	I agree we need to improve our sewage system. I would also like to see us start burying utility lines and get rid of the ugly lines running up and down Gulf Blvd.	I have no figures. We have seen the impact of what a big storm can do to our sewage system. The buried lines would beautify the community which impacts tourism.	>\$1M	This is for the professionals to figure out.
Fix Sewer System No More Dumping into Bay Waters	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Fix sewer system so that no more dumping takes place into bay waters. Add more storage and another treatment plant.	Stop dumping into bay, killing marine life and pollution.	>\$1M	Happy community, stopping the bad publicity. I know of a few friends of mine that moved their vacations to other cities in Florida after they found out we were pumping sewage in to the bay waters.
sewage improvement	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Improve and expand water treatment facilities to improve health, and safety of residents and preserve the environment	improved health and safety and preserved environmental resources	>\$1M	I don't know. Thats your job to put together the budget
Use of \$7,000,000.	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Pete Beach	St. Pete Beach	Upgrade & replace sewer system.	Sanitation	>\$1M	Others have more details than I have, but it is VERY IMPORTANT for our community.

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repair sewer sustem	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Petersburg	Countywide	<p>Please fix the sewer system so we don't have to dump human sewage in excess amounts of 3,000,000 into our waterways, bays and the gulf.. Here is a report from the city of St Pete beach about how the city is St Pete system is completely in need of restructuring - and that with a little rain and some high tides it became over 200% capacity</p> <p>As the rain continued, it became evident that despite these efforts, our system was continuing to accumulate increased volumes of wastewater (mixed with brackish water infiltration). We noted that the levels in both wet wells of our master pump station were reaching perilously high levels, while the flow meters on the line exiting the station indicated that our pumps were being hydraulically limited in terms of the rate at which we were pumping out of the station to the City of St. Petersburg, who accepts and treats all wastewater generated by the City of St. Pete Beach. When this was realized, we put in a call to the City of St. Petersburg, who informed us that this limitation was due to the fact that the station which typically accepts our wastewater was currently at "over 200% capacity". Whereas we were calling to seek relief, instead the City of St. Petersburg asked us if there was any way we could reduce the amount of wastewater we were sending to them.</p>	People can swim or play in the Gulf and Bay without getting sick on sewerage. The tourist industry would benefit	>\$1M	I know this is a large project however what better way to kick start this but with help from the BP funds.
Gravity Sewer Rehabilitation	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	Oldsmar	Oldsmar	<p>City of Oldsmar has an older section of town which is located along the shore of Old Tampa Bay (Safety Harbor) and was developed over the past 100 years. Many of the gravity sewer lines in this section are vitrified clay pipe (VCP) with hammer-taps at the individual service connections. Over time the VCP has become cracked and the amount of I&I overwhelmed the system and led to sanitary sewer overflows. The goal is to completely use Cured In Place Pipe to line all the VCP pipe and related manholes located in the service area.</p>	<p>This project will Restore Water Quality - reducing possible/potential fecal contamination of the surrounding water bodies including Mobley Bayou, Moccasin Creek and Old Tampa Bay.</p> <p>The project will enhance Community resilience - lining the sewer system will reduce Inflow & Infiltration, which can be detrimental to the wastewater treatment system, especially during heavy storms.</p>	\$500K-\$1M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Restoration of natural resources/ecosystems, fisheries, marine wildlife habitats, beaches and coastal wetlands - provide Stormwater quality improvements, by reducing possible fecal contamination of surrounding water bodies - provide flood and storm protection to infrastructure and other publicly owned assets that consider resilience and changing sea levels, which effect the water table, and subsequently lift stations, and wastewater treatment plants.
new sewage & waste system	Sewer System Infrastructure	Innovative Pilot Programs	St. Pete Beach	St. Pete Beach	Install updated system to handle sewage and waste on st pete beach	No more human waste overflowing onto local streets creating a need to dump into surrounding water ways	>\$1M	I am not familiar with actual costs
Sewage Infrastructure	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	Countywide	Countywide	I suggest spending the money on the sewage infrastructure. Dumping raw sewage in the Gulf was a travesty.	Our sewage system should be able to handle a tropical storm. The impact of this broken system impacts the environment (containing waste water), transportation (flooding roadways) and safety (all of the above).	>\$1M	These repairs are way overdue.

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Repair drains and sewage issues in St. Pete Beach	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Pete Beach	St. Pete Beach	During Tropical Storm Colin this year, St. PETE BEACH experienced extreme flooding and drainage issues which required the city to dump sewage into the Bay. Please fix the drains and all sewage related issues so this does not happen again.	This issue impacted residents, visitors and the wild life of the Bay and could cause illness for all. Restrictions on water were put in place as well. A study is being done by the city and State.	>\$1M	See St. Pete Beach Study.
Fix sewer system to prevent overflow	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Pete Beach	St. Pete Beach	Repair sewer system to prevent overflow	Willkeepour water cleaner	>\$1M	Will cost over one million
Fix the Sewer problems	Sewer System Infrastructure	Public Safety	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Please fix the sewer system so we don't have to dump human sewage in excess amounts of 3,000,000 into our waterways, bays and the gulf.. Here is a report from the city of St Pete beach about how the city of St Pete's sewage system is completely in need of restructuring - and that with a little rain and some high tides it became over 200% capacity As the rain continued, it became evident that despite these efforts, our system was continuing to accumulate increased volumes of wastewater (mixed with brackish water infiltration). We noted that the levels in both wet wells of our master pump station were reaching perilously high levels, while the flow meters on the line exiting the station indicated that our pumps were being hydraulically limited in terms of the rate at which we were pumping out of the station to the City of St. Petersburg, who accepts and treats all wastewater generated by the City of St. Pete Beach. When this was realized, we put in a call to the City of St. Petersburg, who informed us that this limitation was due to the fact that the station which typically accepts our wastewater was currently at "over 200% capacity". Whereas we were calling to seek relief, instead the City of St. Petersburg asked us if there was any way we could reduce the amount of wastewater we were sending to them.	Infrastructure is important to our entire economy!	>\$1M	We should not be dumping sewage in our water!
Sewage Repairs	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Pete Beach	Countywide	Fix the sewers before you spend one dime on ANYTHING else. Reserve some money for post hurricane or storm repairs	The benefits to fixing the sewers are obvious. No tourist will come here if we continue to dump sewage into our waters, not to mention the environmental and wildlife implications. Fish are at or near the bottom of the food chain. Sewage dumps leads to fish leaving or dying. No fish = no birds, etc.	>\$1M	I don't know the cost but I know it won't be cheap

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Sewer repairs and system expansion	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Petersburg	Countywide	Please fix the sewer system so we don't have to dump human sewage in excess amounts of 3,000,000 into our waterways, bays and the gulf.. Here is a report from the city of St Pete beach about how the city of St Pete's sewage system is completely in need of restructuring - and that with a little rain and some high tides it became over 200% capacity As the rain continued, it became evident that despite these efforts, our system was continuing to accumulate increased volumes of wastewater (mixed with brackish water infiltration). We noted that the levels in both wet wells of our master pump station were reaching perilously high levels, while the flow meters on the line exiting the station indicated that our pumps were being hydraulically limited in terms of the rate at which we were pumping out of the station to the City of St. Petersburg, who accepts and treats all wastewater generated by the City of St. Pete Beach. When this was realized, we put in a call to the City of St. Petersburg, who informed us that this limitation was due to the fact that the station which typically accepts our wastewater was currently at "over 200% capacity". Whereas we were calling to seek relief, instead the City of St. Petersburg asked us if there was any way we could reduce the amount of wastewater we were sending to them.	A positive impact on our economy and to public health.	>\$1M	I know this is a large project however what better way to kick start this but with help from the BP funds.
Waste Treatment Infrastructure	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	Countywide	Countywide	Infrastructure to handle continued population growth, and building growth of Pinellas County. Waste treatment must be #1 priority! If BP has paid for the mess they created in the Gulf, then Pinellas -- in turn -- needs to use that money wisely to avoid human sewage leaching into our bay, waterways and Gulf of Mexico.	Clean water now and in the future.	>\$1M	Use every penny of this settlement money on infrastructure.
Replace old sewage treatment and pipes	Sewer System Infrastructure	Public Safety	St. Pete Beach	St. Pete Beach	Repair or replace sewage treatment and fix drainage and pipe problems to prevent the problems that occurred during tropical storm Colin.	No more untreated sewage release into the bay or sewage coming out of manholes. This is a necessity, not a luxury. All such facilities in pinellas county should be upgraded.	>\$1M	I have no information on cost but feel that all of the HP funds plus whatever else is needed should be used to give St Pete Beach and all other communities in Pinellas county sewage treatment facilities that work properly. This is a matter of public safety.
public works director and sewer/water improvements	Sewer System Infrastructure	Community Redevelopment Area	St. Pete Beach	St. Pete Beach	hire a public works director first item of business will be to improve the sewer and water.	Safer water and sewage treatment	>\$1M	Public works director and city
fix sewage problems	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Pete Beach	St. Pete Beach	Fix the sewage lines...so that when it storms human sewage is not pumped into the waterways/and backing up into the streets. The St Petersburg Sewage pump station was over capacity and not functioning during the last storm. Pinellas County has many visitors and persons wanting to increase capacity of visitors - this apparently has had a huge impact on our sewage system.	Raw sewage not being pumped into the bay by the processing plants...environmental clean up.	>\$1M	I have no idea what this would cost...but it would be a positive.

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Use the money to fix sewage pipes & pumps	Sewer System Infrastructure	Public Safety	Countywide	Countywide	Please use the money to fix the sewage treatment facilities, pipes and pumps.	This will help prevent incidents similar to what happen during Hurricane Colin where thousands of gallons of sewage were dumped into Boca Ciega Bay which is an Outstanding Florida Water. What better way to start improving water quality.	>\$1M	Thousands of feet of pipes that leak in additional water during periods of high rainfall need to be replaced or lined so that we aren't having to handle and treat these additional waters. Additionally, a "new construction" and "increased densities" for this area and the beach hotels needs to be put in place until there is sufficient treatment capacity to handle what we have now.
sewage issues now and in the future	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Pete Beach	St. Pete Beach	Fix the sewage issues especially concerning dated pipes, etc. Look to the future and allow capacity for storms and growth	clean water, clean beaches	>\$1M	unknown
Sewer system repair	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	St. Petersburg	Countywide	Please fix the sewer system so we don't have to dump human sewage in excess amounts of 3,000,000 into our waterways, bays and the gulf.. Here is a report from the city of St Pete beach about how the city is St Pete system is completely in need of restructuring - and that with a little rain and some high tides it became over 200% capacity As the rain continued, it became evident that despite these efforts, our system was continuing to accumulate increased volumes of wastewater (mixed with brackish water infiltration). We noted that the levels in both wet wells of our master pump station were reaching perilously high levels, while the flow meters on the line exiting the station indicated that our pumps were being hydraulically limited in terms of the rate at which we were pumping out of the station to the City of St. Petersburg, who accepts and treats all wastewater generated by the City of St. Pete Beach. When this was realized, we put in a call to the City of St. Petersburg, who informed us that this limitation was due to the fact that the station which typically accepts our wastewater was currently at "over 200% capacity". Whereas we were calling to seek relief, instead the City of St. Petersburg asked us if there was any way we could reduce the amount of wastewater we were sending to them.	Fix the roof before you redo your kitchen!! Infrastructure is important to our entire economy!	>\$1M	I know this is a large project however what better way to kick start this but with help from the BP funds.
Infrastructure	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	Countywide	Countywide	Fix our ageing (Infrastructure, and drainage system, make sure fire Hydrants are ALL working	Fix oldest water and sewer lines, before replacing roads, not that a water line breaks again, like it did on Belcher rd. Have the water Department check all Fire hydrants, like they do up north, twice yearly, would take work load off fire dept, who does it now, then tells water dept which ones don't work????, duplication of work, and waste of money, also consider Expanding sewage treatment plant, so its not necessary to dump sewage into the Gulf. Could you use and and city employees, and if needed, occupants on work programs from county jail, and if possible hire a VET, and if Hiring, hire Locally	>\$1M	this should be OBVIOUS, i THINK ITS CALLED PREVENTIVE MAINTANCE!!! If the county is to expand in population and business, you'll need these.

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Install sanitary sewer to replace septic systems	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	MSTU (countywide)	Identify locations in unincorporated PC that are on septic systems and install sanitary sewer systems. Specific location known to me is the area is bounded by Lake Ave, Lakeview Ave, Keene Rd & Nursery Rd in Clearwater.	The benefits for the community will be better water quality in Allen's Creek that drains to Tampa Bay. Since the BP settlement money is the result of an environmental disaster that affected the Gulf of Mexico this could be considered a preventative measure for future pollution of Tampa Bay and the Gulf. Also remember St. Petersburg's recent need to release untreated waste into the Bay.	>\$1M	Ongoing operational costs will be offset with taxes/fees for sanitary system. Would also prevent the possibility of costly clean-up if/when septic systems fail.
Lake Lela Manor Waste Water Conversion	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	MSTU (countywide)	Convert 500 home septic systems in Lake Lela manor to city/county sewer system.	Prohibit waste water from leaching into Allen's Creek and into Tampa Bay.	>\$1M	Will need ongoing budget for operation of waste water treatment facility.
Septic Tank Replacement	Sewer System Infrastructure	Environmental and Economic	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	MSTU (countywide)	County officials permitted home builders and developers to build homes allowing septic tanks to collect and discharge raw human waste water to pollute the ground water and subsequently the Gulf. For over 75 years the Commission ignored and allowed this condition. A project to connect unincorporated homes to the adjacent city sewer system is a environmental and health must .	Safer Gulf beaches, cleaner and healthier neighborhoods after heavy rains lower maintenance cost to your citizens	>\$1M	This is a long delayed action by County Commissars who favored the building group over citizens Its a enviornmental-health-safety - pride issue. "Sorry you can visit me , my septic tank over flowed and it will cost \$1200 to drain, maybe next year."
Sidewalk connection and improvement	Sidewalk connection and improvement	Public Safety	Countywide	Countywide	Sidewalks in many areas are not connected between properties and to the corner crosswalks. This is a hazard for people with difficulty walking, wheelchairs, and others. Sidewalks need to be upgraded, developed, and then maintained properly.	Better connectivity in the communities countywide. This will meet the ADA standards of 2010: https://www.ada.gov/regs2010/2010ADASTandards/2010ADASTandards.pdf (ii) A "path of travel" includes a continuous, unobstructed way of pedestrian passage by means of which the altered area may be approached, entered, and exited, and which connects the altered area with an exterior approach (including sidewalks, streets, and parking areas), an entrance to the facility, and other parts of the facility. (A) An accessible path of travel may consist of walks and sidewalks, curb ramps Department of Justice 8 - 2010 Standards: Title II Section 35.151 of 28 CFR Part 35 and other interior or exterior pedestrian ramps; clear floor paths through lobbies, corridors, rooms, and other improved areas; parking access aisles; elevators and lifts; or a combination of these elements.	>\$1M	I do not have these figures. This sidewalk improvement project would have to be open to bids.
sidewalks; Indian Rocks Rd?, Starkey Rd, etc	Sidewalks at Indian Rocks Rd, Starkey Rd, etc	Transportation	MSTU (countywide)	MSTU (countywide)	missing sidewalks on major roads such as Indian Rocks Rd, Starkey Rd, Belcher Rd (west side north of Coachman), Keystone Rd east of East Lake Rd, trail improvements/additions such as Duke Energy trail, more trails to connect east-west in County are needed,(use unimproved County right of ways such as Hermosa Dr between Manning Dr & Belted Kingfisher Dr; Curlew Ave between Winchester Dr & US 19) other infrastructure improvements that will have a 50++ year lifespan.....	Improved pedestrian/bike safety, improved walk/bike routes to all schools/colleges, wonderful additions for public recreation opportunities, reduce traffic congestion by encouraging use of bikes for travelling to work.	>\$1M	Sidewalk and trail improvements require minimum maintenance and have long life spans. Enduring improvement for entire community. Opening east-west access points to better access public transit and trails such as Hermosa Dr & Curlew Ave mentioned above.

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Sidewalks	Sidewalks at Indian Rocks Rd, Starkey Rd, etc	Transportation	MSTU (countywide)	Countywide	Fill in the gaps. Build sidewalks on bus routes - so the poor people can get to the buses. Build sidewalks in poor areas - they are the ones who need them to get to work. Rich people use them for exercise. Sidewalk on Starkey Road - between Ulmerton Road and East Bay Drive.	Multi-modal transportation benefits everyone. Get people walking and biking and you will have less traffic on the road. Less traffic equals less congestion.	>\$1M	No revenue.
Comprehensive Design and Survey of Youth Sports	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Countywide	To use the money to pay for conceptual design of state of the art sports complexes in un-incorporated areas of Seminole. The complexes to be built with money from "Penny 4".	The outcome would create a design and plan of sports complexes that provide playing fields not only for our community but would bring out of area residents for tournaments as well.	<\$500K	This would be an award of up to \$250,000.00 to be given to the Parks Department to fund the design and survey.
Seminole Junior Warhawks Improvements	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Countywide	To continue needed improvements including turf, lighting and safety for our soccer/baseball teams.	To provide our current baseball/soccer families with an improved sports facility and to attract more families with these needed improvements.	<\$500K	http://www.sjwaa.com/downloads/SJWAA_submission.pdf
Seminole Jr. Warhawks Improvement	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Countywide	Needed improvements to the SJWAA complex. Projects include Safety, turf, grounds	1000 youth play baseball and soccer at this complex. Making a better complex will give more opportunities for other youths to play sports in a safe environment. A better complex will bring better competitions, leagues and tournaments to our area.	<\$500K	http://www.sjwaa.com/downloads/SJWAA_submission.pdf
Seminole Junior Warhawks Improvements	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Countywide	Continue needed improvements to the SJWAA complex. Project includes Safety, turf, grounds, and improvements to the baseball and soccer programs.	1000 youth play baseball and soccer at this complex. Making a better complex will have the potential to bring better players to the organizations A better complex will bring better competitions, leagues and tournaments to our area.	<\$500K	http://www.sjwaa.com/downloads/SJWAA_submission.pdf
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SWJAA Complex maintenance & enhancements	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole	Countywide	Hi, · A lightning detection system and siren · Bleachers and Sunshades · Lighting, sprinkler and fence repairs · Utility Vehicle for field use · Turf Equipment for Soccer · New soccer goals and nets · A kick wall for soccer. · New dugouts for baseball · Baseball field repairs · New Scoreboards	The kids of Pinellas would have a nice place to play:)	<\$500K	Our Board of directors has all the facts and figures...all I know is that our field is in desperate need of some attention and some of the above mentioned repairs/replacements/additions would go a long way in bringing our park in line with some of the other Rec parks in Pinellas. Thanks Brian Staveley 727-458-4950
Seminole Junior Warhawks improvements	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Countywide	Continue needed improvements to the SJWAA complex. Project includes Safety, turf, grounds, and improvements to the baseball and soccer programs.	1000 youth play baseball and soccer at this complex. Making a better complex will have the potential to bring better players to the organizations	<\$500K	http://www.sjwaa.com/downloads/SJWAA_submission.pdf

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SJWAA baseball and soccer field improvements	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Seminole (MSTU)	Improvements for the Seminole baseball and soccer fields including new dugouts, new lighting, lightening detectors, score boards...etc	To continue to provide a safe environment for the local children to enjoy sports.	<\$500K	Unknown
Seminole Junior Warhawks improvements	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Countywide	Continue needed improvements to the SJWAA complex. Project includes Safety, turf, grounds, and improvements to the baseball and soccer programs.	1000 youth play baseball and soccer at this complex. Making a better complex will have the potential to bring better players to the organizations A better complex will bring better competitions, leagues and tournaments to our area.	<\$500K	http://www.sjwaa.com/downloads/SJWAA_submission.pdf
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SJWAA complex improvements	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Countywide	improvements to the complex: dugouts, goals, parking, lighting, sunshades and other projects	this will allow our programs to grow, host more games, safer parking, sun protection. improvements thus far have been limited. my husband spends may hours working on the fields for our boys to play on. we are envious when we go to other complexes run by the city & see how nicely kept they are. there are not enough hours for the few who volunteer to get things done. this funding will assist in a much needed update. i love watching my boys play both soccer & baseball there and this will make it that more enjoyable. thank you for your consideration in contributing to the development of the youth in our community	<\$500K	http://www.sjwaa.com/downloads/SJWAA_submission.pdf
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SJWAA improvements to fields	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Seminole (MSTU)	SJWAA fields are in need of a lightening detection system, bleachers sun shades, lighting repairs and several other issues!	Youth little leagues are very important!	<\$500K	\$300,000
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SJWAA Baseball & Soccer field improvements	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Largo	Largo	Continue needed improvements to the SJWAA complex. Project includes Safety, turf, grounds, and improvements to the baseball and soccer programs. Huge need for Bleachers and Sunshades.	1000 youth play baseball and soccer at this complex. Making a better complex will have the potential to bring better players to the organizations. A better complex will also allow for more leagues and tournaments to be run on our fields.	<\$500K	With the updates that we have proposed to be done, it will allow our facilities to house tournaments which will bring in more revenue to help with the upkeep and daily running of the fields. The families at SJWAA can only do so much on their own, we try to keep the fields in good shape but having extra money to allow us to do some much needed improvements is something these kids would love to see!

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SJWAA Complex	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Seminole	Continue needed improvements to the SJWAA complex. Project includes Safety and much needed improvements to the baseball and soccer fields.	Over 1000 youth play baseball and soccer at this complex. Making a better complex will give the athletes and their families a safe and clean environment to play and watch youth sports in Pinellas county. A better complex will bring better competitions, leagues and tournaments to our area. Please take a look at the young talent developing at this park. http://www.leaguelineup.com/welcome.asp?url=sjwaa&id=1050423876	<\$500K	Please see the attached link for details: http://www.sjwaa.com/downloads/SJWAA_submission.pdf
SJWAA/Seminole Junior Warhawk Athletic Association	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole	Seminole	A lightning detection system and siren · Bleachers and Sunshades · Lighting, sprinkler and fence repairs · Utility Vehicle for field use · Turf Equipment for Soccer · New soccer goals and nets · A kick wall for soccer. · New dugouts for baseball · Baseball field repairs · New Scoreboards	A lightning detection system and siren · Bleachers and Sunshades · Lighting, sprinkler and fence repairs · Utility Vehicle for field use · Turf Equipment for Soccer · New soccer goals and nets · A kick wall for soccer. · New dugouts for baseball · Baseball field repairs · New Scoreboards	<\$500K	Determined by the board.
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SJWAA Field Improvements	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Seminole (MSTU)	Improvements made to the Seminole Junior Warhawks Athletic Association fields would improve safety concerns and playing conditions for the youth of our local area. Kids play at SJWAA from Largo, Ridgecrest, Seminole, Indian Rocks and Belleair.	Youth sports have a great impact on our community. Youth involved in sports learn about being a part of a team, sportsmanship, perseverance, hard work, and are less likely to become involved in drugs or illegal activity. Youth involved in sports are also being encouraged to maintain a healthier lifestyle in a time when child obesity continues to rise. If the SJWAA fields are improved it increases the ability for the SJWAA teams to host more tournaments, ultimately increasing local revenue from visiting teams staying in hotels and eating at our local establishments.	<\$500K	estimated cost \$300,000.00

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Seminole Junior Warhawks Improvements	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Seminole (MSTU)	Improvements to soccer and baseball complex.	A better and safer complex for the greater than 1000 youth that already use facility. Attract better players and families to current teams. Allow tournaments at complex would help local community/businesses.	<\$500K	http://www.sjwaa.com/downloads/SJWAA_submission.pdf
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SWJAA County Funding Project	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole	Seminole	Upgrading recreational fields	Upgrades greatly needed	<\$500K	300.000

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SJWAA Upgrades	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Seminole (MSTU)	Countywide	Lightning Detection and Sirens New Lighting Shades and Bleachers	Over 1,000 kids play baseball and soccer at this facility. If it could be improved they could have tournaments there. The kids need a safe place to play.	<\$500K	http://www.sjwaa.com/downloads/SJWAA_submission.pdf
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Celtic soccer	SJWAA Youth Sports Complex	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	MSTU (countywide)	TLC for our fields. To enhance the conditions for all players and spectators	The improvements for our fields would directly impact our young athletes	<\$500K	The proposed project will positively impact the lives of young athletes. By providing a safe parking lot, proper lighting for the winter months and nighttime practice and games. Adequate shade and seating for B ball and soccer teams. State of the art equipment , We have a great community and great young players, unfortunately our fields are subpar to most other fields we travel to. We look forward to receiving funds to continue improvements and insure safe functional fields for our athletes and community
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Rebuilding and Empowering Underserved Communities	Solar Energy	Innovative Pilot Programs	Countywide	Countywide	<p>The nonprofit Solar and Energy Loan Fund (SELF) is a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) certified by the U.S. Department of the Treasury. As a mission-driven lender, SELF strives to help rebuild and empower underserved communities by providing greater access to affordable financing (“microloans”) for sustainable home improvement projects, including: (1) energy efficiency (e.g., weatherization and high-efficiency AC); (2) renewable energy (e.g., solar water heaters and PV); (3) storm-resilience (e.g., roofs and hurricane shutters); and, (4) water conservation. To date, SELF has financed \$4.6 million of home improvements in 50 jurisdictions in Florida, including one (1) project in Pinellas County. We have helped more than 500 families finance sustainable home improvements, with 2/3 of our lending activities for low- and moderate-income populations.</p> <p>SELF proposes to create positive social, economic and environmental impacts by earmarking \$1.5 million of our loan capital to help approximately 150 local families with limited economic resources and poor credit gain access to financing for much-needed sustainable home improvement projects. SELF will provide local residents with energy expertise, access to favorable financing, and project management, and the home improvements will enhance their health, safety</p>	<p>Low- and moderate-income homeowners often cannot afford the high upfront cost of sustainable home improvement projects nor obtain a loan at reasonable rates or not at all. As a result, they cannot complete much-needed home improvements, capture energy savings, utilize proven clean energy technologies, mitigate against storm damage, and secure applicable rebates and tax credits. SELF is changing this inequity by empowering underserved communities through microfinance to rebuild, save energy and money, and re-invest in their homes and communities.</p> <p>SELF’s community-based lending program generates triple bottom line impacts in underserved communities by helping homeowners: (1) complete much-needed home improvement projects; (2) reduce operating costs (i.e., energy and insurance rates); (3) enhance comfort and livability; (4) improve air quality and health benefits; (5) increase the structural integrity of their home, overall safety, and peace of mind, (6) increase and safeguard home equity – often the family’s largest asset; and, (7) reduce greenhouse gases through energy efficiencies and clean energy alternatives. SELF also stimulates economic development activities in areas hard-hit by the recession and housing market collapse and fosters green jobs for the hardest hit job sector in Florida – the construction industry. SELF works closely with local contractors to</p>	<\$500K	<p>SELF is requesting \$300,000 for “boots on the ground”, a local office, and extensive community outreach. SELF will leverage the requested grant 5 times with \$1.5 million of low-cost loan capital to assist underserved and underbanked homeowners with sustainable home improvements. SELF would deploy the capital over the next three years and use the grant to hire a local energy expert to assist with loan activities, private consultations, and project management. Pinellas County would have no risk with lending activities or responsibility for collections. SELF is also seeking assistance from the City of St. Petersburg and the White Family Foundation.</p>
St Pete Area/Pinellas Solar Co-op	Solar Energy	Innovative Pilot Programs	Countywide	St. Petersburg	<p>The League has established a solar co-op in collaboration with a national partner (Community Power Network, who is expert in solar technology and grass roots organization), the Florida State League of Women Voters and the Sierra Club. We have a website (FLSun.org), and a structure to allow groups of residents and commercial entities to purchase solar at a reduced cost. The League has piloted this project successfully in Orange County and was able to get 90 homes fully transitioned to solar in under one year at a very reduced price. Our project would launch in July of 2016 and be completed in approximately 12 months. We have a model, a template, a ground plan, and the tools identified to accomplish our plan. We believe that a significant portion of Pinellas residents will welcome the opportunity to purchase affordable solar, have homes in neighborhoods that allow sufficient sunlight to facilitate an effective solar installation, and have the funds, or access to them to engage in this project. We are also actively working with commercial entities already to establish commitments for participation. The League is an effective community organizer, has succeeded in the proof of concept in Orlando, and have partnered with organizations that strengthen our ability to be successful.</p>	<p>Our goal is to get solar energy on 200 homes, and at least a dozen commercial entities over the course of a year. We are working with other entities to support financing for those who cannot fund the initial outlay without funding. Our project includes education on the solar amendments. The investments for homeowners is expected to break even in approximately 7 years. We intend to create a marketplace that drives cost down, facilitates industry competition, and creates the opportunity for families to pay less over time, and reduce their carbon footprint in our region. The immediate effect of taking one home to solar equates to taking about 1.25 cars off the road in carbon emissions (about 16,000 lbs) which would take about 24 trees to offset. The co-op can be replicated throughout Pinellas to increase both convenience and participation.</p>	<\$500K	<p>Our budget to complete this activity in 12 months is \$32,000: \$15,000 to fund a .25 FTE executive director for the project who is expert in the subject matter, able to engage the right resources to facilitate RFP development and review, vendor vetting, and to provide technical expertise and consultation. \$7500 for print material and radio ad buys for homeowner and commercial entity participant acquisition costs. \$5,000 for project management: day to day support, meeting development, social media campaign, volunteer coordination; \$1000 for website maintenance; \$1000 in meeting space rental and support; \$2500 in travel and assorted reimbursables.</p>

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Pinellas County Green Energy Fund	Solar Energy	Innovative Pilot Programs	Countywide	Countywide	<p>We all want a fund of some kind that helps us when we need it. We need to create one for those who want to be environmentally responsible.</p> <p>This project is meant to be something that is controlled by the County to disperse money to those who wish to build green infrastructure improvements to their homes, like installation of solar panels on their roof through a low 3-5% interest loan that would pay for the further sustainable implementation of the model. The money would be returned slowly as people pay their loans off to the fund, and the cycle will continue as long as there is another green project to take out a community loan on.</p>	<p>This Green Energy Fund is meant to jumpstart a green economy that truly serves the people, with stewards appointed to make sure that the money is maintained in a constant cycle. We can make a bigger difference in Pinellas County by funding a novel process that has not been done before.</p> <p>Funding one or two things don't make a difference, but by consulting financial advisors who can make a trust that disperses money to those that need it, we will be able to create a real stimulus for sustainable growth that can cause Pinellas County to become more energy independent.</p> <p>Attached is link containing an example of a project I've been able to fund through a similar fund in USF Tampa - http://www.usforacle.com/news/view.php/1017594/Turning-green-into-gold</p> <p>We can really turn this money into something that can change Pinellas County forever. Let's do it.</p>	>\$1M	<p>This fund can take as much money as we are willing to give it - up to the entire \$7 million. This project can make its own money through the "green energy loans" it gives to the people or companies seeking to go green. through loans between 3-6%, we can not only fund the administration but also grow the fund more and more so it can help more people.</p> <p>We can make the fund sustained through the people who benefit from the green energy loans they are granted.</p>
incentivise use of solar	Solar Energy	Innovative Pilot Programs	Countywide	Countywide	non specific-- am surprised that FL. the sunshine state doesn't capture this source.	no specific idea except on low income deserving homes where their costs savings could make a difference .	<\$500K	perhaps rather than incentivizing , it could be grants.
Spay and neuter for life	Spay and Neuter Program	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	MSTU (countywide)	Spay and neuter all dogs and cats. By doing so the shelters and streets would no longer be packed full of animals that are killed daily	By going through each community and offering spay and neuter opportunities it will significantly reduce the amount of dogs and cats that have to be liked daily weekly and monthly	\$500K-\$1M	Spay and neuter clinics could be done through local vet offices to save money or they could also be done by using mobile clinics
Splash Park for Pop Stansell Park	Splash Park for Pop Stansell Park	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	Palm Harbor (MSTU)	<p>A Splash Park at Pop Stansell Park.Close to the Pinellas Trail and boat ramp.</p> <p>Being this project already exists in Pinellas County and it would be under the direction of Parks and Recreation Dept. I am sure the county has the financial impact per splash park and what the impact of adding one more splash park.</p>	<p>This article discusses the splash Park idea.</p> <p>http://recmanagement.com/feature_print.php?fid=201104fe01</p> <p>Recreation Management Magazine Puddle-Loving Fun New Developments in Sprayground Design By Deborah L. Vence PHOTO COURTESY OF WATERPLAY SOLUTIONS CORP.</p> <p>Spray funnels, rain showers, dumping buckets, inward sprays, ground sprays. You name it. Spraygrounds have it.</p>	<\$500K	<p>This could require a new employee of the Park and Rec Dept. or a volunteer.</p> <p>Signage , seating and fencing, maintenance could cost as little as \$14,000 - \$25,000/yr. according to http://recmanagement.com/feature_print.php?fid=201104fe01.</p> <p>Ongoing expenses could be subsidized in several ways: Use money- other failed projects . Park fees collected from other parks for shelters etc. Rental for private party use.a reserved shelter area. Allot more BP money for a few years to cover the project. Special events at the park can raise money as well, barbecue event for families with charges for food , beverage etc.</p>

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Spring Branch River / Watershed Educational Center	Spring Branch River / Watershed Educational Center	Innovative Pilot Programs	Clearwater	MSTU (countywide)	<p>The proposed project is An Education and Enhancement Center to be built/developed for the newly designated park property that is identified within Stevenson Creek Watershed Management Plan. This proposed project is for the (Florida) Friends of Watersheds to act on behalf of preservation of habitat and enhancement of the natural waterway known as Spring Branch River/Watershed as noted in county documents</p> <p>(http://maps.wateratlas.usf.edu/Pinellas/?research=954&slayer=0&exprnum=1&showSampleSites=true#)</p> <p>Two inhabited residential structures lie adjacent to the property, and are located on Betty Lane, and are for sale as of June 30, 2016. Purchasing these buildings on behalf of (Florida) Friends of Watersheds; with BP funds is a prudent and practical request. The purchase will establish a brick and mortar location to provide project development opportunities and will eventually house a volunteer center and provide educational resources for the community at large. The center will schedule events, provide educational programs and resources, and be a companion to the future park, with the key goal of fundraising for its development, support and enhancement. The BP purchased structures will establish commitment toward the Habitat/Watershed project under which the Friends group will work to enhance and expand opportunities for the community.</p>	<p>Impacts:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Educational Center 2. Neighborhood Enhancement 3. Complements current Comprehensive Plan <p>Outcomes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Resource Center 2. Community Involvement 3. Habitat Preservation/Restoration <p>Benefits:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Allows multiple opportunities for growth of the (Florida) Friends of Watersheds commitment to the City of Clearwater's implementation of the Betty Lane Forested Preservation Site. 2. Provides available structural resources for cost effective value. 	<\$500K	<p>Estimated cost of the proposed project: \$420,000</p> <p>Breakdown: \$230,000- purchase real property \$ 20,000- estimated costs for operation \$100,000- conservation measures/Leed retrofit \$ 70,000- design, engineering specs</p>
Purchase Land around airport	Stadium Near St Pete Clwtr Airport	Environmental and Economic	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	Countywide	<p>Use this capital as seed money to buy land around or surrounds the County Airport;</p> <p>Try to make initiative to keep Rays in Pinellas County as a long-term tourist attraction and for the heightened national interest of Pinellas County.</p> <p>If unable to get Rays deal, then add land to airport and strengthen an already good County asset. Win/Win</p> <p>Both can add tourist magnets and long-term jobs to community, right in the center of Pinellas.</p> <p>I donot know how much land for a stadium with parking but I think it probably would take 12- to 20 acres. Somehow we show incorporate the beautiful bay.</p>	<p>500 million in construction dollars; long-term high payrolls if baseball;</p> <p>otherwise make our beautiful airport even bigger and attract more airlines; buy all the land you can and warehouse for the best alternative</p>	>\$1M	<p>Check with baseball gurus and take over from City of St. Pete if baseball;</p> <p>otherwise make commitment to a bigger, cost effective Pinellas Airport</p>

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Keep Stevenson Creek Clean	Stevenson Creek Clean up	Environmental and Economic	Clearwater	Clearwater	Create catches to prevent debris from entering the Stevenson Creek, which feeds the Intercoastal and our ocean.	Many pounds of trash and litter enters the Stevenson Bayou. In a single 50' shoreline, approximately 30 lbs in a single day, collected following a big rain. Catching/containing this from entering would raise the community's consciousness if it is actually seen, collected & contained, protect the ocean to which it feeds, the wildlife that depends on this estuary & the recent \$millions in investment in dredging it.	<\$500K	In my layman's estimate, the cost would be minimal. Solutions might include booms that sift water & prevent other content from flowing into the primary gutters that flow into this waterway. Regular street cleaning, already routinely visit this area & can sweep up the trash. Other solutions could be 'water goats' that either neighborhood groups could clear out, or current stormwater staff at minimal costs.
Storm drain system	Storm drain infrastructure	Public Safety	Countywide	Countywide	After the storm drain problems experienced this week from the tropical storm and local governmental officials complaining (yet again) that our drainage system is 90 years old, it would seem a perfectly logical choice to spend the BP money on storm drain infrastructure.	See any of the cities' and county's short and long range infrastructure maintenance plans for multiple reasons and positive benefits for the community for this.	>\$1M	One more note. I find it very annoying that the choices for "Project Category" above seem to be very skewed to a particular direction and, more importantly, that there is no "none of the above" option. This survey form, sadly, smacks of bias.
stop the trash	Stormwater runoff improvements	Environmental and Economic	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	MSTU (countywide)	One of the most troublesome issues we have is the immense amounts of street trash that make its way to our oceans. I believe that placing mesh covers on our street sewer drains will be a proactive measure to not only clean up our waters, but reduce blockage within the sewer system.	It will significantly reduce debris getting clogged in the sewer and/or making it to our oceans. Yes, debris will get caught on the mesh, but it is a lot less invasive to remove the trash at that time than when it is deep in the sewer.	>\$1M	I believe if this idea is implemented we would need to increase our street sweeper services to keep up with the debris collection.
Street lighting	Street lighting	Public Safety	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	MSTU (countywide)	To insure the safety of the residents who live in this area and to provide proper lighting for first responders. These streets have no lighting or limited lighting . Cars,trucks,,bicycle.wheelchairs,emergency vehicles as well as walkers and children utilize this streets at their own risk..The additional risk, due to the fact that there seems to be a few vacant homes that are subject to unwanted activity i.e.: breaking, teens using them for you name it. I am only talking about 4 blocks. Alamanda, barsalona, Catalina and Poinciana. If at least 3to4 street lights per street lights per street lights were added, I am sure that it would make a great impact on not only those items I already mentioned but would truly improve the safety and security of this neighborhood. Thank you for this opportunity.	See the above.	<\$500K	I am just a citizen of this community. I don't have access to cost factors. The cost for ongoing operations certainly would be the replacement of burnt out light bulbs.

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Pinellas Surge Barrier Feasibility Study	Surge Barrier Feasibility Study	Innovative Pilot Programs	Countywide	Countywide	Take the first step in constructing a surge barrier connecting several existing higher-elevation areas that, when connected with a continuous elevation, provide a barrier against deadly storm surge in the central part of the county. A feasibility study of such a barrier would look at using existing publicly available rights of way to construct a low surge barrier along inland corridors, one-half to two miles from the coast, where it would be relatively low with virtually no adverse community impacts. The corridors would include Bay Pines Blvd, the Pinellas Trail, the Duke Energy Trail, Ulmerton Road, the Gateway Express, I-275, and Roosevelt Blvd. High-visibility components of the project to study would include a beautifully landscaped sound-barrier berm along I-275, completion of the Duke Energy Trail through Gateway, and several grade-separated trail and local road crossings of major highways. Another showpiece of the studied project would be a small movable barrier across Long Bayou parallel to the trail bridge that would also allow the county to control the downstream water levels for the drainage system in central Pinellas, thus reducing the occurrence of flooding during heavy rain or extreme high tide events.	By connecting or hardening existing elevated areas and facilities with a low-level inland barrier, existing public infrastructure worth representing billions of dollars and decades of public investment is protected from devastating storm surge and recovery from a storm event is greatly expedited. Additionally, roughly 30% of overall jobs in the county, including the majority (60%) of manufacturing jobs, along with hundreds of thousands of residents, the Bay Pines Veterans Administration complex and Bay Pines National Cemetery, could be saved from destruction or ultimate relocation out of the county after a storm. By locating inland along existing transportation infrastructure, a low cost barrier that is only a few feet high could provide adequate protection without reducing access to the water for county residents or waterfront properties. Where the barrier coincides with transportation facilities, existing rights of way and existing grade separations provide space for the barrier while improving traffic flow and safety. There is also an opportunity to better control tidally influenced creeks in central Pinellas, thereby allowing the county to reduce regular flooding by improving the overall efficiency of the drainage system. The project would also help to reduce homeowners insurance and flood insurance rates for county residents by improving individual community flood ratings, saving homeowners every year on their insurance bills.	\$500K-\$1M	The study would cost around \$500,000 depending on the scope. No ongoing costs result from the study, but a recommended project would be on the order of magnitude of a typical major transportation investment. This study opens the door for additional funding from FEMA, ACOE, or other federal agencies and could leverage local/state funding. Capital costs would be further offset if public facilities are protected from significant and costly damage from a storm surge, which is a near certainty in the eventual direct hit of our area from a named storm.
The Tides Golf Club	Tides Golf Course Purchase	Environmental and Economic	Seminole	Seminole	I believe it would be in Pinellas County's best interest to look in to purchasing the Tides Golf Course so the County could utilize the property for the following types of projects: mitigation creation, stormwater improvement, community utilization and urban re-forestation.	The ecological benefits of purchasing and re-developing such a property would address the following four points: creation of both freshwater and marine wetland habitat within Pinellas County that we could then use to offset impacts associated with Capital Improvement Projects, Stormwater treatment and associated water quality improvements, community utilization, and finally a portion of the 85 acres could be used for a urban re-forestation project.	>\$1M	The property is approximately 85 acres in size and would be contiguous with Boca Ciega Bay and Millennium Park.
use the money for dredging the south end.	Tierra Verde Dredge	Environmental and Economic	Tierra Verde (MSTU)	Tierra Verde (MSTU)	Dredge the south end of Tierra Verde	Obvious	<\$500K	Higher property values
Improve traffic flows	Traffic Light Improvements	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Shorter and more demand specific stop lights to improve traffic flow. Use info from pressure pads to actually change lights per the demand. This would reduce wasteful idling and gas/diesel consumption and improve air quality, while reducing driver frustration and tendency to run red lights. More broadly adopt the flashing yellow arrow to allow left turns when there is no traffic!	See above. I expect 5-10% improvements in the above attributes.	<\$500K	I look to the traffic experts in Pinellas County to better research and take resulting actions. Thanks for listening and hopefully considering. This simple changes would make for a better Pinellas County and happier residents and visitors.
Sheriff's upgraded ERP	Upgrade Sheriff's Computer System	Public Safety	Unincorporated Area (entire area)	Countywide	Upgraded ERP system to replace outdated, obsolete and inefficient computer system currently in use.	Benefits to the community include a more efficient and effective Pinellas County Sheriff's Office (PCSO), improved public records access, and other tax dollars able to be spent on patrols, community policing, violent offender and sexual offender tracking and all the other services the PCSO provides.	>\$1M	The cost of the software and implementation would be approximately \$15 million.

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US 19 Overpasses	US 19 Overpasses	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	Provide Overpasses on US 19 at Curlew Rd., Tampa Rd, Alderman Rd Klosterman Rd, & Tarpon Ave. Right turn only access to US 19 on Republic Dr., Nebraska Ave, Innisbrook Dr., and MLK Dr. in Tarpon Springs.	Exponentially improved traffic flow.	>\$1M	I have no idea of the cost, but I'm sure that it will never be done in my lifetime. Traffic north of Countryside is a bad if not worse than I've seen in any major city. Interesting that it could be accomplished from Republic Dr. south to Park Blvd, but can't be done north where the traffic comes to a virtual standstill on most days. We don't seem to have much foresight from our county planners.
Kenneth Nunn	US 19 Overpasses	Transportation	MSTU (countywide)	MSTU (countywide)	Continuing an overhead freeway on US 19 North from Countryside to Alderman at the very least.	Pinellas County is the most densely populated county in Florida in Total Land Area according to the University of Florida: https://www.bebr.ufl.edu/population/publications/measuring-population-density-counties-florida . The southern portion of the county is wider than the northern portion causing traffic to funnel into a smaller area as one travels north. The areas of growth in the county are in the north, whereas many jobs are in the southern portion, resulting in the aforementioned traffic jams. Results are less pollution from vehicles sitting at traffic lights for up to 5 minutes, and shorter commutes. Another benefit is easier departure in a hurricane event.	>\$1M	If seasonal residents, spring training guests, residents and commuters can get to their destinations quicker and easier perhaps they will make more trips thus spending more, which will improve sales tax revenue.
Bankable Bodies for Veteran Health	Veteran Health - Nutraceuticals	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Safety Harbor	MSTU (countywide)	My husband died from Benzene exposure during Army Military Service Duties. I'd want to prevent further illnesses and assist our Veterans from further related causes of death. My mission is to provide hope through proven credible Nutraceutical items supported by Gov't agencies & physicians, alleviating suffering.	We will strengthen the Health & Wellbeing of our Veterans and their families by providing pharmaceutical grade phenomenal Nutraceuticals. I'm certain their faith will be restored that there are ways to feel better without having to wait further for help. I've personally utilized deficiency replenishment and Detoxing that are efficiently effective. It's an answer to clear concerns!	\$500K-\$1M	People who continue using the products will allot for company incentives already in place where manufacturers provide funds for further usages. It is regenerated within our company and all customers who remain with assorted items to clear their health. We also have incentive to transition users with alternate items.

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Water Pipe Replacements	Water System Infrastructure	Community Opportunities/Facilities	Clearwater	Clearwater	THE PIPES IN OUR AREA ARE STAINING OUR TOILETS. THEY NEED TO BE REPLACED	The building is a old community center that services the area of North Greenwood in the town of Clearwater. We have children and family service and we can't drink the water. Our toilets are stained and we can't get them to stay white.	<\$500K	This center has been renovated by the community working together for over 5 years..We are losing revenue from events that require use of our kitchen. So far this year we have lost an estimated \$18,000 in lost community events revenue. This money could have benefited our children s and Seniors programs.
Water cleanup and protection	Waterway Cleanup	Environmental and Economic	Countywide	Countywide	With this area providing such natural beauty, it is our job as a community to protect and maintain the area. Dumping sewage into our waters is no different than BP spilling oil. We need to be better than that-innovators.	pinellas leading the way in finding ways to protect our waters and communities. Be smart and cutting edge. Let's no fall into the FloriDuh game.	>\$1M	Keeping clean and safe waters will bring people to our area.
Clean Bay Water	Waterway Cleanup	Environmental and Economic	St. Petersburg	St. Petersburg	Since this settlement was derived from a lawsuit based on damage to out coastal waters, I believe it makers sense to use our portion for just that. The recent storm and subsequent release of untreated water into our bay shows an immediate need for a solution to this problem we have had for many years. St. Pete has made some significant strides in the reduction of wastewater into our bay, but we certainly have a ways to go.	Cleaner beaches for the residents and tourists, more marine life for residents and tourists.	>\$1M	No estimate of cost, however cost of NOT doing any thing could be catastrophic. i.e E Coli in Bay Water would kill tourism to the beaches.
Focus on env clean up, dredging and updating	Waterway Cleanup	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Dunedin	The creeks and drainage areas need dredging. Focus on storm run off protection and navigation.	None.	\$500K-\$1M	No idea on costs. Just my opinion

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Weaver Park Seawall	Weaver Park Seawall	Environmental and Economic	Dunedin	Dunedin	<p>Acquired by the City of Dunedin prior to 2010, Weaver Park is a beautiful waterside destination that is conveniently located in the heart of Dunedin, along where the Pinellas Trail expands across Alternate 19 to St. Joseph Sound. Since acquiring the parkland, the City of Dunedin has transformed this property into an extremely popular recreational attraction. The park now includes two (2) picnic shelters and restroom facilities, a nature-themed playground, and a 725' long fishing pier which is actively utilized throughout the year. The park is easily accessible with convenient on-site parking, sidewalks to the local residential areas, and via the Pinellas Trail by pedestrians and bicyclists from across Pinellas County. Weaver Park is the site of a variety of special events which occur yearlong, including various concerts, parties and weddings.</p> <p>The western portion of the park is bordered along the west by a rip-wall. This project provides for the replacement of the rip-rap seawall at Weaver Park with a new permanent structure. The current system is not very stable and is fenced-off to prevent public access. Future improvements could also provide for an improved kayak launch area. This project was identified in the Management Plan that was developed at the time of the park land purchase, and more recently, in 2015, as a recommendation from the</p>	Construction of a permanent seawall will provide for a stable waterfront for the safety and enjoyment of all park visitors. The current system requires constant attention and maintenance due to the habitual formation of depressions and washouts from the erosion through the rip-rap material. In addition, such a structure may allow for a formal kayak launching facility to be incorporated at the park. Currently, just a sloped grass area is available for the launching of canoes and kayaks.	>\$1M	The City of Dunedin has been maintaining the existing rip-rap seawall. A permanent seawall will greatly improve safety in the area and reduce the need for ongoing repair and maintenance expenditures. Any necessary operational costs associated with this project would be the responsibility of the City of Dunedin and funded through the City's general operating fund. Based on similar seawall capital improvement projects recently constructed at the City of Dunedin Marina, this project is estimated to cost approximately \$1,000,000.00.
West Bay Drive Trail Head Improvements	West Bay Drive Trail Head Improvements	Transportation	Countywide	Countywide	<p>The project includes aesthetic enhancements to the West Bay Drive overpass bridge structure and developing the trailhead on both sides of West Bay Drive to provide a number of trail amenities such as seating, drinking facilities, landscaping, and educational/ guidance information. The scope has identified 7 additional trail connections to surrounding neighborhoods with both high and low volumes of pedestrian and bicycle traffic. These access points would provide a safer connection and a number of amenities to accommodate the level of volume. This project is currently under design and is a budgeted capital project for Largo with a total estimated capital cost of approximately \$1,000,000 with an estimated annual maintenance cost of \$4,000 that the City will take on the responsibility for maintaining. However, there are unknown costs associated with this project based upon the condition of the West Bay Drive overpass structure. If the structure only requires painting, the estimated cost is approximately \$200,000. If the overpass needs to be replaced the cost is approximately \$800,000. Funding is being asked to cover the unknown costs associated with the trail overpass and for modifications to the West Bay Drive roadway under the overpass to continue the pedestrian and bicycle safety improvements for the project.</p>	<p>The Fred Marquis Trail (Pinellas Trail) at West Bay Drive is part of the 37-mile long linear park and recreation trail currently extending from St. Petersburg to Tarpon Springs, and serves as a premier bicycle and pedestrian transportation facility for Pinellas County communities and it is part of the Florida Coast to Coast trail. Approximately 70,000 people use some portion of the trail each month and data indicates an average of 2,500 trail users per month near West Bay Drive. Largo City limits encompass over three miles of the Trail including a half mile segment located within the City's West Bay Drive Community Redevelopment District. There is minimal access and connectivity between the Trail and the City's Downtown Community. Goals for the West Bay Drive Trail Head project include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leverage the proximity of Downtown Largo with the Pinellas Trail to create a Downtown Multimodal Gateway that will serve as a source of community pride; Enhance trail connectivity and access; Promote area-wide economic development; Correct current deficiencies in multimodal connections; Provide opportunities for education and information on stormwater; and Enhance the overall aesthetics of the Trail through downtown Largo. <p>This project meets numerous Pinellas County Strategic Plan items, especially in the areas of transportation (2.5)</p>	\$500K-\$1M	The City received grant funding from the FDOT to underwrite the 7 trail connections at a cost of \$600,000. Grant funding is also being requested from SWFMD to underwrite the stormwater education aspect of this project in an estimated amount of \$25,000. Other dedicated funds are being committed by the WBD-CRD and the City's Local Option Sales Tax funds. There are no resources to cover the costs associated with the overpass structure and the modifications to the roadway under the overpass. The funding request is for \$800,000 to cover the unknown costs and to construct the roadway modifications.

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Youthbuild	Youth Program	Community Opportunities/Facilities	St. Petersburg	Countywide	<p>Develop a life skills and training program for youth and young adults. The focus would be on skill development of vocational training, employability skills, and life skills.</p> <p>This program would be similar to the national YouthBuild program, which has proven numbers to assist youth with training. This also impacts the community as the youth focus on rehabbing or building low income housing.</p> <p>The program would also involve employers mentoring the young adults/ youth as they enter the workforce.</p> <p>Employability skills will assist the youth with gaining and maintaining employment.</p> <p>Life skills will prepare participants as they emerge into a productive adult.</p> <p>Incentives or stipends for the participants enable the them to earn while they learn. This will also keep youth of the streets and allow productive citizens to play a role in a youth's life.</p> <p>https://www.youthbuild.org/what-we-do</p>	<p>The impact is grat to the young adults and the community. By investing in youth the long term sustainability will have a long term benefit.</p> <p>Facts and figures can be found below.</p> <p>https://www.youthbuild.org/what-we-do</p>	>\$1M	By partnering with an community based agency that is able to be awarded the grant by fedetal funds allows long term sustainability for the program and a continued impact to the community.