

INVESTING TODAY, PROTECTING WHAT MATTERS



Larimer County faces increased risks and rising costs for services that protect and invest in our community such as:

- **Wildfire protection**, mitigation, emergency response, and recovery.
- Protecting residents' **clean drinking water sources** from contaminants.
- **Investing** in areas and services exposed to **higher risks**, which also provide **high returns**, is needed now to make a difference and save public dollars in the long term.

A potential 0.3% sales tax would raise an estimated \$34.5 million annually to fund these services.

Please learn more and share your input to help make the best decisions for our future together.

WILDFIRE + NATURAL DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

Mitigation | Response | Recovery

- Wildfires have become one of the biggest dangers in Colorado even in areas historically considered very low risk.
- Strategic investments would improve emergency response, reduce risk, and avoid negative short and long term impacts and save the community millions of dollars in the future.

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CLEAN DRINKING WATER SOURCES

Protect | Invest | Save

- Our water sources are also our beautiful forests, rivers, and reservoirs - reducing the risk from wildfire contaminants to drinking water in the Big Thompson watershed, which serves the **majority of residents including Fort Collins and Loveland** would save public dollars in the long term.
- Every **\$1 invested** can provide up to **\$7 dollars in long term savings** avoiding increases to water rates and much more costly interventions and clean-ups later.

INVESTING IN HIGH RETURN SERVICES

Safety | Efficiency | Improvements

- Water contamination and poor air quality impact us all, and both risks carry added costs after a wildfire is already burning.
- These high risk areas and services can be invested in today, potentially saving millions of dollars for the public by avoiding greater costly clean-up and response efforts.



"The problem is we're going to see a switch flip... the day before we're going to be able to keep [wildfires] small and the next day... wow...we cannot catch this one. And it's coming if these conditions persist."

Justin Whitesell,
Emergency Services Director,
Larimer County Sheriff's Office

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