

# 2020-2050 Water Action Plan: What it Means for Firestone

Since 2004, the Town of Firestone has invested more than \$76 million towards planning and implementing a financially responsible, future-conscious water system for the residents and businesses. The 2020-2050 Water Action Plan gives Firestone back control of our destiny, costs, and system to better serve the community.

## WHAT WILL IT DO?

Meet water supply and treatment demands for the next 30 years by doing the following:

Increasing capacity by locally building the St. Vrain Water Treatment Plant (SVWTP)

Diversifying water supply

Implement a non-potable water system for efficient irrigation of parks, open spaces, and landscaped areas

Constructing more water storage and additional pipelines

Designing a delivery system with built-in redundancies that help protect from water shortages



## WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

We know water is continually in the news at the local, state, and federal levels. But what about Firestone's water story? How does the Water Action Plan impact current residents?

### REDUCING DEPENDENCY & CREATING REDUNDANCY

- With the development and location of the SVWTP, the Town has been able to diversify our water portfolio and treat new and different water sources
- This expanded portfolio reduces the Town's historical dependency on Central Weld County Water District and Colorado-Big Thompson (C-BT) water
- Diversifying water supply and ensuring the Town has access to redundancies help protect water customers from various shortages

### PROTECTING RESOURCES

- The Town of Firestone is implementing a non-potable water system for efficient irrigation of parks, open spaces, and landscaped areas
- Non-potable water is use nationwide to reduce the pressure on treated water systems

### GROWTH

- The Water Action Plan supports our growing town and will help attract amenities such as retail, commercial, and restaurant services that the community desires.
- In 2023 the SVWTP will open and can treat up to 1.5 million gallons per day. Planned expansions will allow up to 5 million gallons treated per day before 2030