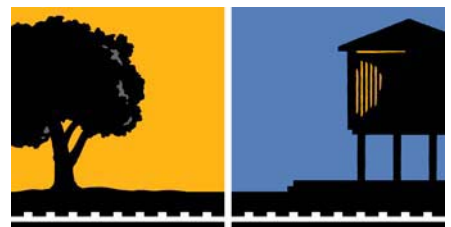
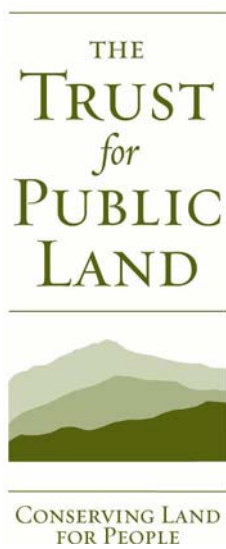


THE RAILYARD PARK + PLAZA

**A Project of The Trust for Public Land
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Executive Summary

The Trust for Public Land requests your consideration of a significant gift to The Trust for Public Land (TPL) to support the development of the Santa Fe Railyard Park + Plaza, the public spaces that will complement but are separate from the commercial and residential development being undertaken by the City of Santa Fe. Your tax-deductible donation would enable TPL to complete construction of the 12.5 acres of parklands on the city's historic railyards. It would also enable us to meet our construction contract obligations and keep the project on schedule to open in summer 2008. Efficient coordination is essential to the seven other construction projects currently underway on the railyard, as well as to the many commercial and cultural organizations depending on the availability of these new public spaces next summer.

The design and engineering phases of the Railyard Park + Plaza are complete. Construction is 20 percent completed, on schedule and \$12,000 under budget.

As construction proceeds, TPL and its volunteers and partners are planning the ongoing stewardship, maintenance and security of the park and plaza. The City of Santa Fe's Parks Department has created and in some cases staffed new positions charged with caring for the Railyard Park and have budgeted expenses associated with events, etc. They will offer a higher standard of care for this park than they have for others in the past. The City plans to offer police bicycle patrols throughout the park and plaza to help ensure safety.

The Santa Fe Community Corporation, the lease and management corporation created by the City for the mixed-use development of other parts of the railyard, has accepted responsibility for a higher level of care, repair and replacement of the Railyard Plaza and the stretch of alameda north of Paseo de Peralta, above and beyond what the City will provide. Their budget includes 24-hour, seven-day security for the entire Railyard Park + Plaza.

The Stewards, a core group of TPL volunteers, are using the Central Park Conservancy and other models to define a role for a membership group in maintaining, programming and advocating for the park. TPL has included \$250,000 as seed money for this organization in the park and plaza budget and will act as the 501(C)3 affiliate until they form their own nonprofit organization.

We have raised \$10 million of the \$13.5 million total project cost, leaving \$3.5 million to be raised. We have \$2.9 million in requests pending with public and private sources, leaving about \$570,000 to be raised from additional sources.

Railyard Development History

In 1995, the City of Santa Fe asked The Trust for Public Land to facilitate the purchase of the 50-acre Santa Fe Railyard. TPL conducted a public input process to create a vision for the property. The public wanted to pay tribute to the profound history of the railyard and its neighborhoods and transform it to a vital new center of social and civic life. Citizens recommended that at least 10 acres of the railyard be designated as public parklands and ultimately 12.5 acres were dedicated for a park, a plaza and pocket parks linked by a bike/walkway.

The other 37.5 acres are the subject of a commercial and residential redevelopment project that is separate from The Trust for Public Land's undertaking. The City created the Santa Fe Railyard Community Corporation, a non-profit corporation, to handle the development, lease and management of a mixed-use space that will include museums, galleries, restaurants, retail shops, office space and live/work residential units for artists and craft persons. TPL and the SFRCC coordinate closely but are separate organizations. A report on the budget and status of the commercial and residential redevelopment and a timeline of the entire railyard redevelopment project is attached as Appendix A.

In 2001, the city asked TPL to take a lead role in planning, designing and raising funds for the Railyard Park and Plaza. At the urging of local architects and advisors, The Trust for Public Land initiated a design competition that drew 56 submissions from some of the world's most prestigious design teams. Four finalists were selected by a volunteer steering committee of architects and community leaders. Their designs were displayed in public forums to individuals from throughout the city, who provided vital input and preferences on each design.

In May 2002, the New York-based design team of landscape architect Ken Smith, architect Frederic Schwartz and public artist Mary Miss were announced as winners of the design competition. Since their selection, they have worked with several Santa Fe-based team members who bring local expertise to the project in areas of water harvesting, horticulture, engineering, landscape architecture, children's play area design and more.

With continued community input, the team has created a design that at once celebrates the railyard's history and incorporates a state-of-the-art water harvesting system and plantings to ensure a beautiful and responsible new park and public spaces. The design was approved by the Santa Fe City Council in May 2005. Currently, TPL and a dedicated group of volunteers are developing a plan for a public/private stewardship group that will work closely with the city to continually beautify, conserve and program the park and plaza.

In the summer of 2006, The Trust for Public Land launched its public capital campaign to individuals and businesses citywide in hopes of reaching its fundraising goal of \$13.5 million. We broke ground in May 2007 and are on schedule to complete the Railyard Park + Plaza by summer 2008. To date, TPL has raised \$10 million in public and private gifts. With an additional \$3.5 million still needed, funding from private citizens is now the key to the project's completion.

The Railyard Park + Plaza

12.5 acres of parklands and community spaces on the old railyard in historic downtown Santa Fe (See Appendix E for maps and renderings). It's primary elements include:

- A 10-acre park in an area with only 14.5 acres of parklands compared to the national average of 78.3 acres for an area of similar size and density;
- A 1-acre plaza that continues the Spanish tradition of a commons that is literally central to the community; and
- A 1.5-acre pedestrian alameda that will connect the park and plaza, and provide space for Santa Fe's beloved farmers market and other events.

Features include:

- A sophisticated water harvesting system with 110,000-gallon capacity that will support shade trees and plants and recharge the local aquifer. With educational signs and visible components, it will serve as a regional demonstration of water-wise, sustainable parklands;
- Walking/biking trails will form a central hub to the emerging bike and walking trail system that winds throughout the city and county, linking parks, neighborhoods, transportation, and the mountains, river corridors and grasslands surrounding Santa Fe;
- The Governor's Railrunner train will pass along the Railyard Park's western edge along the Alameda and through the Railyard Plaza to the historic Santa Fe Southern depot, the northern terminus for the Railrunner line. These public spaces lend an important public context to this new transportation option and are critical for its success.
- Common ground for a diverse mix of cultural organizations including SITE Santa Fe, the Warehouse 21 teen center, the Farmers Market, Alvord Elementary School, the Railyard Performance Center, several galleries, El Museo Cultural, as well as live/work spaces and new and established businesses;
- A restored Acequia Madre, the 400-year-old Spanish colonial irrigation ditch, still used and of which Santa Feans are very proud, with cottonwood-lined paths;
- An outdoor performance space;
- An exploratory children's play area and climbing wall, all designed specifically for Santa Fe's children;
- Many recreational and relaxation amenities: shaded benches, picnic circles, a rose garden, old-fashioned porch swings beneath a traditional Spanish shade ramada, etc.

The park and plaza also offer an important public commons for the many businesses and cultural organizations in the railyard neighborhood. The new Railyard Galleries are an example of high profile local businesses that moved to the railyard to be part of this new city center. The Farmers Market's new building fronts on the Railyard Plaza. The 370-foot covered stretch of the alameda between Paseo de Peralta and the plaza were designed specifically to accommodate eight-foot-by-eight foot market stalls and provide power, shade and seating for farmers and their customers.

The Railyard Park + Plaza are not just a pleasant amenity. They are a critical part of Santa Fe's economic and cultural future.

Where are We Now?

In late November, the Railyard Park + Plaza are 20% completed with construction, on schedule for a summer 2008 opening, and \$20,000 under budget.

The Trust for Public Land and its volunteers have raised \$10 million of the \$13.5 total project cost, leaving \$3.25 million to be raised..

We have \$2.9 million in public and private requests pending now. Among these requests, we are cautiously optimistic that the City Council will approve our request for \$1 million in capital improvement funds and believe that the City and County will award us \$470,000 from Gross Receipts Tax revenue. We are laying the groundwork to approach the state legislature in January 2008 and hope to receive at least \$1.2 million (as we have in each of the past two years).

We have approximately \$250,000 in private request currently pending with individuals and foundation. These are all new donors to TPL and we do not yet know if we will be successful.

If we are successful in each of these requests, TPL must still raise almost \$600,000 from additional private sources.

Our funding needs at this time are particularly acute. TPL broke ground on the park in 2007 with just 74% of the necessary funds raised. We took this unusual step for a number of good reasons, including the desire to lock-in the construction contract at 2007 prices with the knowledge that construction costs continue to rise dramatically throughout the country.

We were mindful of the seven other construction projects currently underway on the railyard and the need to coordinate closely to make construction as efficient as possible. We also wanted get the project underway to minimize the impact of construction on the many businesses and organizations, including SITE Santa Fe, the Farmer's Market, Warehouse 21, the new railyard galleries, etc., who share the railyard property. Many of these organizations are counting programmatically and financially on the availability of the finished public spaces by summer 2008.

By March 2008, all of the money we have raised to date will have been spent on construction. In order to keep park construction going, not default on our contracts and not delay the other construction projects, TPL must have newly committed funds for the project by the end of January 2008.

The Railyard Park + Plaza Budget as of November 29, 2007

Expenses	
Construction, RR track crossings	\$300,000
Park, Plaza and Alamedas construction	\$9,171,556
Environmental graphics and signage	\$250,000
Subtotal, Construction Expenses	\$9,721,556
Park master plan and design competition	\$200,000
Design and engineering (incl. water harvesting system)	\$1,100,000
Construction management	\$400,000
Project administration and legal services	\$1,200,000
Prairie dog relocation	\$40,000
Fundraising, secure financing	\$153,000
Other professional services and contingency	\$435,444
Community stewardship seed fund	\$250,000
Total Expenses	\$13,500,000

Revenue		Sources as % of Total Raised to Date
Public Funding		
Federal TEA Funds (Earmarked, NMDOT programmed July '07)	\$824,278	
Federal TEA Funds (August '05) proj. admin. exp., transportation component	\$35,000	
Federal - Omnibus Bill (Earmarked, NMDOT prog'ed, Nov. '04)	\$983,938	Federal = 18%
Joint City of Santa Fe and Santa Fe County (GRT rev.)	\$160,000	
City of Santa Fe, Capital Improvement Program (CIP), '06	\$250,000	
City of Santa Fe, Bikeways and Pedestrian Improvements	\$30,000	City and County = 4%
State of New Mexico, '03 Legislature	\$250,000	
State of New Mexico, '05 Legislature	\$175,000	
State of New Mexico, '06 Legislature (Governor Richardson)	\$1,000,000	
State of New Mexico, '07 Legislature (Governor Richardson and Representatives Wirth and Grubestic)	\$1,225,000	State = 27%
Total Public Funding	\$4,933,216	Public = 49%
Private Funding		
Santa Fe Southern Railway	\$2,662,500	
Messengers of Healing Winds Foundation	\$540,000	
The Kind World Foundation	\$250,000	
anonymous individual	\$250,000	
The Frost Foundation	\$200,000	
The Brindle Foundation	\$100,000	
anonymous individual	\$100,000	
The McCune Charitable Foundation	\$75,000	
REI	\$50,000	
anonymous individual	\$45,000	
Prairie Dog sculpture sales	\$42,500	
anonymous individual	\$25,000	
anonymous individual	\$25,000	
anonymous individual	\$25,000	
anonymous individual	\$25,000	
anonymous individual	\$25,000	
anonymous individual	\$24,000	
Barker Realty	\$23,000	
Wells Fargo	\$12,500	
Community Bank	\$10,000	
Ettinger Foundation, Inc. The	\$10,000	
First Community Bank	\$10,000	
Hotel Santa Fe	\$10,000	
Los Alamos National Bank	\$10,000	
anonymous individual	\$10,000	
Gifts from Individuals and Grants of less than \$10,000 (approx. 350 donors)	\$552,000	
Total Private Funding	\$5,076,500	Private = 51%
Total Revenue Raised to Date	\$10,009,716	
To Be Raised	\$3,490,284	

Current Fundraising

TPL has several realistic funding requests currently pending. If we receive all of the funding we've requested, we still must raise \$570,284.

Requests Pending		Status
Governor Bill Richardson	\$1,000,000	unknown
The City of Santa Fe: Capital Improvement Program	\$1,000,000	likely
Santa Fe County: GRT Revenue	\$470,000	likely
New Mexico Legislature	\$200,000	unknown
The Brown Foundation	\$100,000	unknown
The McCune Foundation (Pittsburgh)	\$50,000	likely
anonymous individual	\$50,000	unknown
anonymous individual	\$50,000	unknown
Total Requests Pending	\$2,920,000	
Still Needed	\$570,284	

Recognition Opportunities

The park and plaza offer excellent opportunities to recognize our donors' generosity. We are particularly interested in finding a supporter for the water harvesting system. It's educational panels with real-time data regarding capacity, flow and climate information are a great place to thank a donor who supports the sustainability of the park. The water harvesting system represents about \$900,000 of total project costs (See Appendix E).

The 2,880-foot alameda, a sixteen-foot wide bike and walking path is also a great amenity. It stretches from St. Francis to Montezuma and connects the park, plaza and pocket parks and runs past SITE Santa Fe, the new Farmers Market building, the new theater and Market Station retail building with REI, the Gross Kelly building, the historic depot and ends at a new pocket park on Montezuma. It has benches along the way and a series of lights to lend safety. We're looking for a donor of \$150,000 for the bikeway.

All of our recognition opportunities, and their status, are attached as Appendix B.

Maintenance and Stewardship

Everyone involved in this project recognizes the importance of maintaining these beautiful new spaces. The Railyard Park + Plaza is the largest urban park project undertaken by The Trust for Public Land nationwide so has unique significance for TPL nationally. Our national board and leaders have assured the local team that the park and plaza have the organization's ongoing commitment. There are three major partners in park maintenance:

The City of Santa Fe's Parks Department has hired an additional parks supervisor focused on the Railyard Park. He is expected to hire two or three new staff, including a horticulturalist or master gardener. See the City's letter and draft planning budget regarding maintenance and security at Appendix C.

The SFRCC has accepted responsibility for additional maintenance and enhancement of the Railyard Plaza and the alameda north of Paseo de Peralta, including repair and replacement of benches, tables and chairs, shade structures, and lights. See Appendix D for the SFRCC's spreadsheet of maintenance and security responsibilities.

TPL and the Stewards: A core group of Railyard Park + Plaza volunteers have formed a stewards group modeled on the Central Park Conservancy in New York and other urban parks TPL has created throughout the country. Their role will be multifaceted, but has a strong focus on caring for the parkland, its plants, and its amenities. The Stewards expect to provide, among other things, an advanced level of horticultural care for plants, landscapes, providing ongoing evaluation of plant health, seasonal pruning, deadheading and transplanting, etc.

The Stewards also anticipate playing a major role in providing and engaging others to provide programming in the park, such as educational activities with schools, acequia history tours, inviting community gardeners, etc. The Stewards will form an ongoing membership organization to create a sense of citywide ownership for the park, fund some activities, and advocate for the park and plaza's ongoing care. TPL has received informal statements of interest in ongoing funding for the Stewards group from Messengers of Healing Winds Foundation and REI.

Security

The safety of people using these new, long-awaited public spaces is paramount. The City of Santa Fe and the SFRCC anticipate sharing the cost of hiring a private security firm to be onsite 24 hours a day, every day, including bicycle patrols. TPL and the Stewards group may bear some of these costs in future years, but a contract will be in place before the park opens.

The design of the park and plaza and the Railyard Master Plan take safety and security into account as well. By leasing space to a movie theater, REI which stays open until 9pm, and restaurants, the Plaza area will be activated with people late into the evening. The two-story live/work lofts south of Paseo de Peralta will overlook the park, offering eyes and ears as well as a stake in the safety and security of the park. The bike/walkway alameda and an internal pathway through the park will have lights that will dramatically improve visibility in the park at night. Walls intended to minimize noise from Cerrillos were kept low, to maintain visibility into the park by passersby. We believe these measures will dramatically improve the safety of the entire railyard neighborhood over present conditions.

Who is Involved?

The Trust for Public Land:

Jenny Parks, Director, New Mexico State Office
Brian Drypolcher, Program Director
Laurel Savino, Development Director
Carmella Padilla, Public Relations and Marketing Consultant

TPL's Railyard Park + Plaza Advisory Committee (RAC):

Edward Archuleta (past member)	Molly Mehaffy
Andrew Beckerman	Amelia Hollis Romero
Gayla Bechtol	Carmella Padilla
Ann Bitter	Leroy Pacheco
Suby Bowden	Robert Romero (past member)
Steven Cary (past member)	Joe Schepps (past member)
Ellyn Feldman	Sue Sturtevant
Lucy Lippard	

RAC Leadership Team and Task Force Volunteers

Task Force Leaders

Ted Buchanan
Jennifer Croy
Sherry Davis
Ellyn Feldman, Chair
Suzanne Ortega

Members

John Alsip	Annette Lujan
Toney Anaya Jr.	Jill McIntosh
Jan Ballew	Jennifer Marshall
Gayla Bechtol	Elizabeth Martin
Jim Berry	Christine McDermott
Julee Brooke	Mayo Miller
Philip Cook	Vicki Pozzebon
Vicki Cooper	Elizabeth Romero
Susan Crowe	Diana Ronquillo
Jan Duggan	Phyllis Smith
Bruce Galpert	Bill Synammon
Jeff Harakal	Shelley Thompson

Railyard Park + Plaza Design Team

Ken Smith
Landscape Architect
Mary Miss
Public Artist
Frederic Schwartz
Architect

Local Team Members and Specialists

Robert Bookwalter, URS Corp., Engineer
Jim Conti, Lighting Design
Sam "Butch" DeFillippo, Children's Play Design
Joel Glanzberg, Water Harvesting and Plants
Harris Consultants, Project and Construction Management
Richard Jennings, Water Harvesting and Plants
Edith Katz, Landscape Architect
Molly Mehaffy, Plants and Design
Greg Neal, Exerplay, Children's Play Design
Anne Nelson, Children's Play Design
Neil Williams, Engineer, Water Harvesting

Santa Fe Community Corporation Board and Staff

The SFRCC are a separate non-profit organization from TPL. However, we coordinate closely.

Richard Czoski, Executive Director	Anthony Hatch
Steve Robinson, President	Cecilia Rios
Donald Meyer, Vice President	Devon Ross
Jean Berinati, Secretary	Daniel F. Tully
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Craig Barnes	
Ellen Bradbury	Karen Keeling, Property Manager and Accountant
Stan Crawford	Sean Moody, Project Manager
Lorenzo De Leon	Scott Harrison, Project Management Assistant
Gilbert Delgado	Frank Romero, City Liaison
Robert Dunn	
Stephen Easley, Ph.D.	

Appendix A.1: Status of the Commercial and Residential redevelopment

Santa Fe Railyard by the Numbers



- 50 acres total
- 13 acres public spaces (Park, Plaza, Alameda)
- 37 acres commercial development
- 500,000 square feet of development
- 42 land parcels – 90% leased
- 13 years from purchase to completion
- \$125 million investment
- 900 parking spaces including a 400 space underground garage
- Underground parking cost \$35,000 per space
- 12 screen cinema with 2,000 seats, 80% underground

Santa Fe Railyard Tenants

	Percentage
Community Non-Profits	20%
Locally Owned Business	52%
Locally Owned Live/Work/Residential	11%
Regional/National Business	11%
Uncommitted	<u>6%</u>
Total	100%

Santa Fe Railyard Statistics

Public Sector

\$21M	Land Acquisition
\$14M	Parking Garage Construction
\$13M	Park, Plaza & Alameda
\$12M	Infrastructure
\$3M	Offsite Improvements
\$1.3M	Archaeology
<u>\$0.7M</u>	Environmental
\$65M	Subtotal Public Sector

Private Sector

<u>\$60M</u>	Private Building Construction @ \$120/sq. ft.
\$60M	Subtotal Private Sector

\$125M Total Project Value

Appendix A.2: A history of the railyard redevelopment project from the Santa Fe Railyard Community Corporation

1980s The 1980s was a boom-time for growth in Santa Fe; the period also became a time of great planning. In ten years Santa Fe developed the Citywide General Plan, the Business Capital District Plan and several other plans that would impact the Railyard area.

1985 Mayor Montañño announced a plan to develop the Railyard.

1987 Trust for Public Land (TPL) approached Mayor Pick to encourage acquisition of the Railyard.

1987 June: the City of Santa Fe passed a resolution declaring the Railyard a “blighted area” which required the City to follow State laws on the redevelopment of the property.

1987-88 City began planning the Railyard. The Metropolitan Redevelopment Commission (MRC) was created, began hearings and hired Robert Charles Lesser Co. to develop a Master Plan for the Railyard. The City did not commit to a purchase of the Railyard.

1989-90 Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company formed Catellus Development Corporation to prepare development plans for the Railyard.

1991 Catellus Report for the Railyard was released. The plan included demolition of most existing buildings and new buildings 2 to 6 stories tall with 1.2 million square feet of development planned.

1992 Catellus Plan was rejected by the MRC and the City Council.

1992-93 Neighborhood Coalition held hearings to discuss neighborhood desires for the Railyard.

1994 City of Santa Fe General Plan update reflected a major shift in policy in planning and participation.

1995 December: the City of Santa Fe purchased the 50 acres of the Railyard with bridge financing support from the Trust for Public Land.

1996 December: the City issued an invitation to the citizenry of Santa Fe to come and vote for what they wished to have on the Railyard. The number one desire was to keep the railroad running to the historic depot. The public also requested a large park, local business opportunities, and an arts and cultural district within the Railyard. They valued protection of adjacent neighborhoods and keeping the “rugged, gritty” look of the Railyard.

1997 February: the City held a four week long design process. In week one, over 200 people worked with local architects and planners to design preliminary land use concepts for the Railyard. During week two, the Regional/Urban Design Assistance Team and local designers produced the Community Plan. The report was released as a donation and gift by the Santa Fe Reporter, so that everyone in town could receive a copy.

1997 Spring: City Council unanimously approved the Community Plan.

1997 Fall: the Metropolitan Redevelopment Plan was produced by City staff to meet State requirements.

1998 The City of Santa Fe staffed a Railyard Center office to implement redevelopment of the Railyard.

2000 January: the City and TPL approved a 13 acre easement agreement for a park, a rail line alignment, a plaza and alameda in the Railyard.

2001 March: Design Workshop was selected by the City to develop detailed Master Plan and Design Guidelines.

2001 June & September: Public meetings were held to facilitate involvement of the full community.

2001 August: TPL signed an agreement with the City to manage and finance the design and development of the park, rail and plaza-alameda easements of the Railyard.

2002 February: The Railyard Master Plan was approved by the governing body of the City. The Master Plan honors the history and cultural heritage of the site – embracing the “rugged, gritty” look of the Railyard and encouraging the presence of local businesses, particularly non-profits, with a focus on arts, culture and community. The Railyard already celebrates these ideals with the presence of such entities as the Santa Fe Farmers Market, SITE Santa Fe, Warehouse 21 and El Museo Cultural.

2002 February: The Santa Fe Railyard Community Corporation (SFRCC), a New Mexico non-profit corporation, entered into a lease and management agreement with the City.

2002 July: SFRCC took over responsibility to develop the 37 acres of mixed-use space that will include museums, galleries, restaurants, retail shops, office space and live/work residential units for artists and craft persons.

2003 April: SFRCC Board hires an Executive Director.

2003 Fall: SFRCC received commitments for city, state and federal grants and loans in the amount of \$6,101,467 and is eligible for an additional \$2,400,000. The grants and loans include monies from the City of Santa Fe, HUD/EDI, New Mexico Finance Authority and Governor Richardson’s Economic Development Plan.

2003 Fall: Bohannon Huston of Albuquerque was contracted through an RFP process to develop the plans for the new infrastructure. Klinger of Albuquerque was contracted to serve as SFRCC’s project manager.

2004 September: Ground breaking occurred on the Railyard with the beginning of archaeological studies.

2005 Infrastructure construction begins.

2006-2008 Development of building sites.

Appendix B: Donor Recognition Opportunities



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In great cities throughout the world, we are struck by the wisdom of those who recognized the importance of great parks for quality of life and community identity. The Railyard Park + Plaza will be among the world's grand city parks. Those who made it possible will be lauded for their foresight and generosity.

Community leaders who make significant investments in the Railyard Park + Plaza will be recognized in perpetuity on bronze plaques created by our distinguished design team. Below are a few of the opportunities today's leaders have to do something great—to touch the lives of Santa Feans, now and for generations—by making the Railyard Park + Plaza possible.

Legacy Gifts

THE RAILYARD PLAZA A beautiful one-acre family room for Santa Fe. \$1,000,000 (right of first refusal has been granted)

RAINWATER HARVESTING SYSTEM 110,000 gallon capacity for irrigation of the park and plaza's plants and 400+ trees. \$1,000,000

WATER TOWER AND WATER-WISE FOUNTAIN 35,000 gallons of rainwater storage capacity and a cool, evocative place to contemplate one's place in space and time. \$500,000 (right of first refusal has been granted)

CHILD'S PLAY A giant zone filled with structures for active play. Grownups will be jealous. \$500,000 (right of first refusal has been granted)

RAILWAY GARDENS Old rail alignments lead through grasses, shrubs and trees. \$250,000

RAILYARD PARK + PLAZA STEWARDS SEED FUND Support for the group of park conservators that will care for these spaces. \$250,000

ALAMEDA POCKET PARK A big shady stop on the grand alameda. \$200,000

ENTRY POCKET PARK on Montezuma Avenue \$200,000 (placed)

MARKET SHADE RAMADA 375 feet long and a new place for farmers and artists to share their wares in shade and comfort. \$150,000

PARK ENTRY RAMADA 680 feet long, it shades your path to the heart of the park. \$150,000

BIKE PATH AND WALKWAY 2,800 feet long and brightly lit at night, it will offer safe passage from St. Francis Drive northeast to Montezuma Avenue near Sanbusco. \$150,000

THE VERY LARGE SLIDE ARRAY It cannot be seen from space, but it's pretty big. \$100,000

LARGE CIRCLE FOR TODDLER PLAY \$100,000 (placed)

CIRCULAR RAMADA AND ROSE GARDEN \$100,000 (placed)

PERFORMANCE LAWN A new place for plays, concerts, and rolling down the hill. \$100,000



The Water Tower on the Plaza with Farmer's Market and Market Ramada in the background

Leadership Gifts



COLONIAL FRUIT ORCHARD Traditional favorites will soften the park edge along Cerrillos Road with petals and peaches. \$75,000



The Railway Gardens

COTTONWOOD PATH ALONG THE ACEQUIA MADRE It's not a bosque, but it's close. \$50,000

HISTORIC RAIL LINE PATH A thousand feet of railyard history and a spectacular view of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. \$50,000

THE STEPPED MOUND play area
Up, over and around. Hide and seek. \$50,000

CLIMBING WALL \$50,000 (placed)

COMMUNITY PICNIC CIRCLE A 70-foot diameter picnic lawn for you and several dozen of your closest friends. \$50,000

TODDLER SANDBOX AND PLAY AREA It has a hand water pump because sand is fun, but wet sand is *really* fun. \$25,000 (placed)

FIELD OF POSTS AND NETS For climbing, wriggling, stretching and swinging. \$25,000

FAMILY PICNIC CIRCLE A cool green spot for lunch. \$25,000

MUSIC WALL It holds lots of noisy things to bang on and make "music" with. \$15,000



Porch Swings beneath the Circular Shade Ramada

Community Gifts

PLAZA BENCHES \$10,000 (placed)

PORCH SWINGS The perfect way to hang out beneath the Circular Ramada. \$7,500

PARK BENCHES WITH BACKS Twenty-five perfect spots for coffee and the newspaper. \$5,000

PARK BENCHES Fifty places to sit in the shade of the park's 400+ trees. \$3,000

If you don't find the right inspiration above, the Trust for Public Land will work with you to recognize your gift in a way that reflects your unique spirit of generosity. All donations to The Trust for Public Land are tax deductible to the fullest extent allowed by the IRS.

Appendix C: City of Santa Fe's letter and draft budget regarding Railyard Park + Plaza maintenance and Security

Appendix D: SFRCC's Spreadsheet of Maintenance and Security Responsibilities.

Appendix E: Railyard Park + Plaza Maps and Renderings