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WATER SUPPLY FUNDING

WELLINGTON WATER & WASTEWATER MASTER PLAN

The Village of Wellington is evaluating the C-51 Alternative Water Supply Reservoir project. Determining these needs is an essential component in determining how the C-51 Reservoir Project can service the Wellington Area. The C-51 Reservoir is located immediately north of Wellington and is a key component of the Governor's restoration strategies to be operated by the South Florida Water Management District. Wellington will develop a master plan designed to evaluate and determine the long term service requirements for drinking water, wastewater and alternative water facilities. The Village is seeking grant monies to fund the master plan. This plan would include an assessment of needs for raw, potable, waste, reuse and storm waters, and would identify the means by which potable water could be extended throughout the Acme Service Area highlighting areas within the equestrian preserve where waste water and reuse waters could be provided over the next 10 years. Additionally, the plan would assess storm waters and the availability for use as irrigation water.

WELLINGTON DRINKING WATER RECHARGE SYSTEM

This project is for the design and permitting of raw water well recharge reservoir system to provide additional potable water per day through groundwater recharge. Wellington has identified the C-8 canal as a retention area for ground water recharge. This Village owned canal is adjacent to a portion of the Village's raw water wells and is intended to provide the long range potable water supply needs for the Village and the Acme Service Area. **Linking this retention site with the C-51 Reservoir Project for water supply would allow for an additional 1 million gallons per day (365 million gallons per year) for groundwater recharge with the ultimate goal of the water to become drinking water.** The project will provide 0.75 million gallons of potable water per day for Wellington. **This alternative water supply project is a regional cooperative collaboration between many communities in Palm Beach, Dade, and Broward Counties.**



C-51 Reservoir

WATER SUPPLY FUNDING

WELLINGTON REUSE WATER SYSTEM

The Village is requesting funds for the design and permitting of a pressurized reuse water system. The project would include permitting for one or possibly two 750,000 gallon storage tanks, the design of approximately 2.5 miles of transmission main, two or three booster pump stations, secondary mains and metered devices at the point of delivery. The estimated probable cost of construction for the system is \$7 million dollars. The intent would be to target the use of reuse water on polo fields, specifically to locations with high concentrations of fields in close proximity of one another. Currently there are two locations within the Village; one location has 8 polo fields while the second has 12. The primary purpose of this reuse system would be to provide a pressurized source of irrigation water. Reuse water can reduce ground/surface water usage, reduce the use of fertilizers and minimize deep well injection of treated influent waters. Delivering reuse water to the end user in a pressurized main line eliminates the need for onsite storage.

2016 LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

SUPPORT

HB59/SB 304 AGRI-TOURISM

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HB 461 LOCATION OF UTILITIES

HB 479 SPECIAL DISTRICTS & SB 516

HB 723 BUILDING CODE ENFORCEMENT

HB 7009 LOCAL GOVERNMENT CAPITAL RECOVERY

*Please Help Wellington Ensure its
Residents' Needs are Met.*

ABOUT WELLINGTON

WELLINGTON - A GREAT HOME TOWN.....

The Village of Wellington began as a planned unit development in the early 1970's and became a municipality in 1996. There is a semblance the bucolic setting that the word Village implies in Wellington; however, what we really are is a vibrant community of 60,000 people and 12,500 horses at our peak.



Our urban core is immediately recognizable as neighborhoods that allow families to thrive. Our equestrian community is distinctive and in many ways the heart of Wellington. It is not the rolling hills and pastoral settings found in Ocala but rather an exurban environment designed to keep horses close to the competitive arenas. Our equestrian community is our largest industry with horse densities ranging from our most common 4 per acre up to 50 horses per acre on the farms surrounding our three major equestrian venues. "Horse Farms" in Wellington range from 1 acre up to 200 acres with the most common sizes being either 2 or 5 acres. Properties and farms larger than 10 acres are the exception rather than the rule.

Renowned for our equestrian and polo events, Wellington is recognized as the "Winter Equestrian Capital of the World." Balancing the needs of our urban core and the needs of our equestrian community against flood control, water quality, traffic, and just plain livability is our biggest challenge. That challenge is reflected in our legislative agenda.

We want Wellington to remain the great home town that it is, a place for people and horses. To make that happen our community needs the tools to protect both our urban and exurban lifestyles.

EQUESTRIAN COMMUNITY

Wellington is home to the world's finest equestrian athletes, both riders and horses, and the most prestigious events in Polo, Show Jumping, and Dressage. Our equestrian season begins in November and runs through April. Our unique and distinctive equestrian community is host



to nearly 9 million dollars in prize money, the Global Dressage Festival, the Nations Cup, The USPA Piaget Gold Cup and the United States Open Polo Championship. Wellington's equestrian community produces a combined impact of over 350 million dollars to Palm Beach County's economy every year. Our equestrian farms support three major venues (Hunter Jumper, Dressage & Polo) and property values reflect proximity to a venue arena.