1. Who are the members of this Vision Team?
   
   Ashlei Laing - Fayetteville, Robin Dunn - Tullahoma, Todd King - Franklin

2. What was the focus of your Vision Team at the beginning of the process?

   Our focus at the beginning of the Vision Team process was to create collaboration between three cities to create another municipal compost facility. The focus is to keep a natural resource within the city of Fayetteville and to keep it as a naturally rich, environmental and agricultural resource, and product instead of an expensive, rotting waste stream. This in turn creates a profitable local commodity and jobs for the city of Fayetteville. It will allow for responsible municipal waste processing, as an example for our youth and surrounding communities. It will support and piggy backing off of other cities doing the same. It will save on tipping charges and make use of empty vacant city lots. It will support local farmers, community gardens and backyard growers looking for a more organic, sustainable, local process and product.

3. Describe the project/key ideas in detail. If there are several being suggested, please describe each separately below.

   The projects key Ideas are to:

   Save and create city revenue, green our waste stream, offer a quality product to support local food growers, collaborate with other cities, make use of abandon property.

4. What are cities/examples, if any, that you are drawing ideas/inspiration from for this project?

   Franklin, Tennessee. Tullahoma, Tennessee (for collaboration) Mr.Fox, Portsmouth, NH. Disneyland, FL. Grosetto, Tuscany, Italy.

5. Are any of these cities/examples nearby that could be visited in a day trip? If so, which ones?

   Franklin, TN is the closest example. Tullahoma is the closest, ‘partner’.

6. What community needs are being addressed through this project?
The community needs that are being met through this project would be fiscal savings, fiscal profit, job creation, environmental stewardship, support for local food growers, maximizing usage of city resources (e.g., green ‘waste’, land, machinery).

7. What is the expected cost to implement the project? Please include a rough estimate of core costs.

   Cost would come in the way of land, machinery (wheel loader or skid steer, screener), salaries:

   - If the city has around 3 acres of usable space, the cost is near nothing. If we buy or co-own a space with Tullahoma or the community garden project there are 3 acre tracts for approx. $30k.
   - On GovDeals.com a wheel loader is approx. $7k; a skidsteer is approx. $10k.
   - Workshead - $5k
   - One full-time and one part-time salary $30k and $15k.

   With land: $57k
   Purchasing land: $87k
   Sharing land: $72k

   5-10 year projection to pay off equipment and physical plant in 10 years. Approx. yearly savings of Franklin is $241k, and sales profit of $67k. Savings from 10 years approx. $1.2 million off of 2 acres.

8. What activities, if any, are already underway in the community that can be built upon to support this project?

   A few local activities and livelihoods would prosper through the creation of this local, cheaper, healthy, rich product. Community L.O.V.E micro-farm has created a Lincoln County micro-farmers group of backyard food growers, three local farms looking to start organic production, including MONKS Farmstand, the new large community garden project proposal. School gardens, landscapers, home gardeners can drop off waste and pick up (buy) a local, cleaner trusted product as well.

9. Who are the target groups that would participate in and/or benefit from this project/activity?

   Targeted groups would be anyone who wants to produce more local, healthy accessible food for our community at large as well as landowners creating a waste stream that the whole community pays to have managed and shipped off.

10. What support and resources (if any) are needed from the city?

    If the city could supply land, secure funding and support with the permitting.
11. Given that city resources are limited, what resources that are not related to city/county funding can be gathered to implement the project? These could include volunteer labor, public-private partnerships, unused facilities in the community, etc.

If coupled with another city such as Tullahoma or coupled with the community garden costs could be cut in half or volunteers could possibly be organized. However with volunteers the stability of the product might be compromised. If there is open land that the city is paying to maintain, it would make it profitable to create a profitable system on it that also saves thousands of dollars. If the public has used machinery to sell it could also bring down the costs.

12. Please provide an estimated timeline for how long it would take to implement the project.

6 months to a year depending on funding and permit processing.