

**Formal Agenda  
Missoula City Council Meeting**

**August 12, 2019, 7:00 PM  
City Council Chambers  
140 W. Pine Street, Missoula , MT**

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(Items on the consent agenda were approved in City Council committees by a unanimous vote. We save time at Council meetings by voting on these items as a package. The City Clerk will read the list aloud, so citizens watching on MCAT will know what is on the consent agenda. We'll invite community comment on these items before we vote.)

5.1 Claims- August 13, 2019 40

**Recommended motion:**

Approve claims in the amount of \$1,625,329.45 for checks dated August 13, 2019.

5.2	Ordinance Amending MMC Chapter 6.07.1605 Animal Control Impoundment Costs	Jeff Darrah	286
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**Recommended motion:**

[First reading and preliminary adoption] Set a public hearing on August 26, 2019 and preliminarily adopt an ordinance of the Missoula City Council amending Missoula Municipal Code Title 6, Chapter 6.07 entitled “Animal Ordinance” to clarify that following an Animal Welfare Hearing the Municipal Court has the authority to order the surrender of animals in cases of abuse or neglect or where the owner is not able or willing to provide for the necessary care of the animal.

5.3	Agreement with Montana Dept. of Transportation for Sanitary Sewer Manhole Adjustment on the I-90 Ramps – Grant Creek Road Project	Ross Mollenhauer	292
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**Recommended motion:**

Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign an agreement with the Montana Department of Transportation for sanitary sewer manhole adjustment as part of the I-90 Ramps – Grant Creek Road Project at no cost to the City.

5.4	HVAC Maintenance Fiscal Year 2020 To 2024	Matt Lawson	305
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**Recommended motion:**

Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign a HVAC maintenance contract with Johnson Controls in the amount of \$111,981.00 for fiscal year 2020 with 3% increase each year through 2024.

5.5	Higgins Ave. Bridge Rehabilitation—Hip Strip Plaza & West Stair Feasibility Studies and Design Modifications Project	Jeremy Keene	327
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**Recommended motion:**

Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign a professional services agreement with HDR Engineering, Inc. for the Higgins Ave. Bridge Rehabilitation—Hip Strip Plaza & West Stair Feasibility Studies and Design Modifications Project at a cost not to exceed \$39,625.60.

5.6	Resolution levying street lighting district assessments for 2019	Marty Rehbein	340
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**Recommended motion:**

Set a public hearing on August 26, 2019 on a resolution of the Missoula City Council levying and assessing a special assessment and tax on the lots, pieces and parcels of land situated within all special lighting districts of the City of Missoula, Montana, in the amount of \$361,837.12 to defray the cost of street lighting in special lighting districts during the fiscal year 2020.

**6. COMMENTS FROM CITY STAFF, AGENCIES, BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AUTHORITIES AND THE COMMUNITY FORUM**



## 7. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

## 8. PUBLIC HEARINGS

(State law and City Council rules set guidelines for inviting community comment in a formal way on certain issues. Following a staff report on each item, the City Council and the Mayor invite community comment. The City Council normally votes on the same night as the public hearing unless one Council member requests that it be returned to a City Council committee for further consideration.)

8.1	Bluebird-North Hills Open Space Acquisition	Donna Gaukler	PC	345
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This is a joint public hearing with the Missoula County Board of Commissioners.

**Recommended motion:**

(Adopt/deny) a resolution to expend up to \$450,000 of the City's portion of the 2006 Open Space Bond funds to purchase 124-acres of open space land in the North Hills to protect scenic open space and wildlife habitat and provide a new public access trailhead and recreational trail.

8.2	Ordinances amending Chapter 10.42 and 12.40 Missoula Municipal Code to permit electrically assisted bicycles on commuter trails and public right-of-way	Jordan Hess	PW	392
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**Recommended motion:**

[Second and final reading] (Adopt/deny) an ordinance of the Missoula City Council amending Missoula Municipal Code Title 10, Chapter 10.42 entitled "Bicycles", to permit and regulate the use of electrically assisted bicycles within the City and on an ordinance of the Missoula City Council amending Missoula Municipal Code Title 12, Chapter 12.40 entitled "City Parks" to allow certain electrically assisted bicycles to use primary commuter trails within the City.

8.3	Resolution to Adopt the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan	Aaron Wilson	PW	399
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**Recommended motion:**

(Adopt/deny) a resolution to adopt the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan for the purpose of pursuing a complete, connected and safe network of facilities for pedestrians in the Missoula Urban Area.

8.4	Adaptive Reuse Overlay (/AR), Amendment to Missoula City Zoning Ordinance, Title 20	Emily Scherrer	LUP	507
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**Recommended motion:**

[Second and final reading] (Adopt/deny) an ordinance amending Missoula Municipal Code, the City Zoning Ordinance, to incorporate new section 20.25.035 /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay.

**Recommended motion:**

(Adopt/deny) a resolution levying a special assessment and tax on the lots, pieces and parcels of land situated within Street Maintenance District #1 of the City of Missoula, Montana generally located in the downtown area in the amount of \$104,622.00 for the purpose of defraying the cost of flushing and removing street rubbish from streets and avenues in the district during the fiscal year 2020.

**9. COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR**

**10. GENERAL COMMENTS OF CITY COUNCIL**

**11. COMMITTEE REPORTS**

(Items listed under Committee Reports were not approved unanimously in City Council committees. The chairperson of the standing City Council committee will make a motion reflecting the committee's actions. We invite community comment on each item.)

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**12. NEW BUSINESS**

### 13. ITEMS TO BE REFERRED

(Items listed here have been proposed by Council members, staff, or the Mayor for consideration in City Council committees. Committee chairs are responsible for scheduling consideration of these items in their respective committee meetings. These items are listed on our agenda for information only. They will not be considered at this meeting. For further information about any item, contact the person listed in italics.)

13.1 Administration and Finance committee referrals

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### 15. ADJOURNMENT

**JOURNAL OF PROCEEDINGS  
MISSOULA CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
July 15, 2019**

**I. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL**

The meeting of the Missoula City Council was called to order by Mayor John Engen at 7:00 PM in the City Council Chambers at 140 West Pine Street. The following members were present: Mirtha Becerra, John DiBari, Heather Harp, Jordan Hess, Gwen Jones, Julie Merritt, Jesse L. Ramos, Bryan von Lossberg, Heidi West, Julie Armstrong, Stacie Anderson, Michelle Cares. The following members were absent: The following staff members were also present: Mayor John Engen, City Attorney Jim Nugent, City Clerk Marty Rehbein, Communications Director Ginny Merriam. The following staff members were absent: Chief Administrative Officer Dale Bickell, Central Services Director Steve Johnson

**II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES**

1. Minutes for June 17, 2019  
Minutes were approved as submitted
2. Minutes for July 1, 2019  
Minutes were approved as submitted
3. Minutes for July 8, 2019  
Minutes were approved as submitted
4. Minutes for July 10, 2019  
Minutes were approved as submitted

**III. SCHEDULE OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

1. Committee Schedule for the week of July 15, 2019  
  
Public Safety & Health Committee, July 17, 8:25 – 9:10 a.m.  
Parks & Conservation Committee, July 17, 9:15 – 9:55 a.m.  
Committee of the Whole, July 17, 10:00 – 10:30 a.m.  
Land Use & Planning Committee, July 17, 10:35 – 11:00 a.m.  
Administration & Finance Committee, July 17, 11:05 – 11:55 a.m.  
Public Works Committee, July 17, 12:25 – 2:25 p.m.  
Budget Committee of the Whole, July 17, 2:30 – 5:00 p.m.

**IV. PUBLIC COMMENT**

Kandi Matthew-Jenkins, 1211 Cooper Street, continued to read from the Soviet Art of Brainwashing Psychopolitics: The Art of Mental Healing as read into the Congressional record on Un-American Activities between the years of 1936 and 1939. "In that the psychopolitician has under his control the insane of the nation, most of them have criminal tendencies, and as he can, as his movement goes forward, recruit for his ranks the criminals themselves, he has unlimited numbers of human beings to employ on whatever projects he may see fit. In that the insane will execute destructive projects without question, if given the proper amount of punishment and implantation, the degradation of the country's youth, the defamation of its leaders, the suborning of its courts becomes childishly easy. The psychopolitician has the advantage of naming as a delusory symptom any attempt on the part of the patient to expose commands. The psychopolitician should carefully adhere to institutions and should eschew practice whenever possible, since this gives him the greatest number of human beings to control to the use of Communism. When he does act in private practice, it should be only in contact with the families of the

wealthy and the officials of the country.”

## **V. CONSENT AGENDA**

### **1. Claims**

#### **Recommended motion:**

Approve claims in the amount of \$999,978.95 for checks dated July 16, 2019.

### **2. Bid Award for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Reroofing Project**

#### **Recommended motion:**

Award bid for construction services for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Reroofing Project to Metalworks of Montana for an amount not to exceed \$89,852.00, and authorize the return of bid bonds.

### **3. Appointments to the City Board of Adjustment**

#### **Recommended motion:**

Confirm the Mayor's reappointments of Lance Koch, from Alternate #1 to Regular Member, and Katelyn Hepburn, from Alternate #2 to Alternate #1, to the City Board of Adjustment for terms commencing immediately and expiring on June 30, 2020.

#### **Recommended motion:**

Confirm the Mayor's appointment of Don Briggs as Alternate #2, to fill a vacated term on the City Board of Adjustment, for a term commencing immediately and ending on June 30, 2020.

### **4. Annexation Policy**

#### **Recommended motion:**

Adopt a resolution establishing an annexation policy for the City of Missoula and set a public hearing on July 22, 2019 to adopt an annexation policy for the City of Missoula.

### **5. Maggie Jax Subdivision**

#### **Recommended motion:**

Approve the variance request for the Maggie Jax Subdivision to allow narrower right-of-way, with public access easements each side and curbside or boulevard sidewalk on only one side of Alloy North, subject to conditions of approval as amended by council.

#### **Recommended motion:**

2. Approve the request for the Maggie Jax Subdivision to vary from the regulation prohibiting cul-de-sacs.

#### **Recommended motion:**

3. Approve the Maggie Jax Subdivision, based on the findings of fact and subject to the recommended conditions of approval in the staff report.

6. Adaptive Reuse Overlay District (A/R) Amendment to Missoula City Zoning Ordinance Title 20

**Recommended motion:**

[First reading and preliminary adoption] Set a public hearing on August 12, 2019, and preliminarily adopt an ordinance amending Missoula Municipal Code, the City Zoning Ordinance, to incorporate new section 20.25.035 /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay.

7. Memorandum of Agreement Missoula Business Improvement District and City of Missoula Downtown north riverside Parks.

**Recommended motion:**

Approve and Authorize the Mayor to sign an Agreement with the Missoula Downtown Business Improvement District for the purposes of advancing the master planning for the north side riverfront downtown parks and trails.

8. Appointment to the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Board

**Recommended motion:**

Confirm the Mayor's appointment of Chris Siller to fill a vacated term on the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Board beginning immediately and expiring on September 30, 2020.

9. Utility Easement for NorthWestern Energy at Osprey Stadium

**Recommended motion:**

Approve a twenty-foot wide utility easement to NorthWestern Corporation D/B/A NorthWestern Energy behind the outfield fence at Osprey Stadium for the relocation of underground power lines.

10. Amendment No. 2 with Hybrid Energy Group (HEG) Montana, LLC for the Hybrid Poplar Wastewater Reuse Land Application Service Agreement

**Recommended motion:**

Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign Amendment No. 2 with HEG Montana, LLC for the Hybrid Poplar Wastewater Reuse Land Application Service Agreement for FY 19-20 at a cost not to exceed \$179,290.73.

11. Bid Award for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Lab Expansion Project

**Recommended motion:**

Award the bid for construction services for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Lab Expansion Project to D. Lower Construction, Inc. of Missoula, Montana, for an amount not to exceed \$552,267.00 and authorizes the return of bid bonds.

12. Council Appointments to the Public Art Committee: LeBlanc; Lippert

**Recommended motion:**

Appoint Dennis Lippert and Courtney LeBlanc to the Public Art Committee for the term beginning July 1, 2019 and ending on June 30, 2023.

13. Approval of Reimbursement Agreement for the AC by Marriott Hotel

**Recommended motion:**

Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign the reimbursement agreement between Missoula Investors, LLC, the City of Missoula and the Missoula Redevelopment Agency for eligible improvements associated with the construction of the AC by Marriott hotel at 175 Pattee Street including: (i) environmental remediation and deconstruction of a vacant building on the property, (ii) relocation of overhead power lines within the public right-of-way, and (iii) construction of new curb, gutter, sidewalks, lighting and landscaping within the City's right of way (collectively, the "Improvements").

Mayor Engen said, thank you, Ms. Rehbein. Anyone in the audience care to comment on any of the items on the consent agenda this evening? Seeing none, questions or comments from Councilmembers? Mr. DiBari?

Alderman DiBari said, I will be abstaining on item #10.

Mayor Engen said, okay. Mr. Ramos?

Alderman Ramos said, thanks, Mayor. Can you please divide the question so that we can vote on item 13 separately?

Mayor Engen said, we may.

Alderman Ramos said, thank you.

Mayor Engen said, alright, seeing no others, we'll have a roll call vote on items #1 through 12.

Upon a roll call vote, the vote on the consent agenda, items #1 through 12, was as follows:

AYES: Anderson, Armstrong, Becerra, Cares, DiBari, Harp,  
Hess, Jones, Merritt, Ramos, von Lossberg, West

NAYS: None

ABSTAIN: Becerra (on item 7), DiBari (on item 10)

ABSENT: None

Motion carried: 10 Ayes, 0 Nay, 2 Abstain (items 7 and 10), 0 Absent

Mayor Engen said, and on item #13.

Upon a roll call vote, the vote on the consent agenda, items #13, was as follows:

AYES: Anderson, Armstrong, Becerra, Cares, DiBari, Harp,  
Hess, Jones, Merritt, von Lossberg, West

NAYS: Ramos

ABSTAIN: None

ABSENT: None

Motion carried: 11 Ayes, 1 Nay, 0 Abstain, 0 Absent

Mayor Engen said, thank you, Ms. Rehbein. Consent agenda is approved.

**VI. COMMENTS FROM CITY STAFF, AGENCIES, BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AUTHORITIES AND THE COMMUNITY FORUM**

None

**VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS**

1. Petition Number 9962 – Request to Annex and Zoning upon Annexation (C2-4 Community Commercial)

**Recommended motion:**

(Adopt/deny) a resolution to annex and incorporate within the boundaries of the City of Missoula 3763 and 3771 West Broadway Street legally described as Lot 1 of Missoula West Industrial Subdivision and Lots 2 and 4 of Amended Missoula West Industrial Subdivision, Lots 2, 4, 7, and 9 and zone the property C2-4 Community Commercial, subject to the recommended condition.

Andrew Boughan, Development Services, said, today I'm presenting a request from Jeff Smith, WGM Group, on behalf of the property owners, Curtis and Jean Bowler, for the annexation and zoning upon annexation of a property located at 3763 and 3771 West Broadway Street. The applicant makes this request in anticipation of future commercial development on the parcels. The parcel, as part of this request, is shown in blue with the red star on the slide. The red area on the slide indicates the existing city boundaries. The parcel is just west of Reserve Street along West Boulevard Street, between the intersection of Flynn Lane and West Broadway and the future Mary Jane Boulevard. Upon annexation, the property will become part of City Council Ward 2 and Captain John Mullan Neighborhood Council. This slide shows the parcel to be annexed outlined in yellow. All adjacent right-of-way is already within the city limits. The Growth Policy recommends a land use designation of Regional Commercial and Services. Areas designated Regional Commercial and Services have commercial and residential uses and are mixed with more intense commercial uses and allows a high density residential up to 43 dwelling units per acre and integrated travel corridors. Zoning districts which closely align with the land use designation includes C2-4, M1R-2, OP3 and C1-4. The current county zoning that applies to this parcel is CI-1 Light Industrial. CI-1 accommodates a wide range of light industrial uses. The recommended city zoning upon annexation of the parcel is C2-4 Community Commercial. The C2-4 zoning district permits commercial and residential development up to 43 dwelling units per acre. C2-4 is adjacent to the property to the south, shown in red, and 1R-2 is adjacent to the north, shown in light purple and all of the other sides are within the County. Title 20, which is consistent with state law, permits municipalities to assign zoning districts at the time of annexation as long as the zoning meets any of the following criteria: City zoning that is comparable with the existing County zoning, authorized land uses that were approved by County officials, and is consistent with land use and zoning recommendations as set forth in the Growth Policy. In this case, the recommended zoning of C2-4 permits commercial and residential development at a density of 43 dwelling units per acre aligning with the Growth Policy recommendation for this area. Staff recommends one condition of approval. The applicant shall petition into the Missoula Urban Transportation District within 60 days of the resolution to annex subject to the review of



approval of the MUTD, otherwise the annexation and zoning upon annexation of the property shall become null and void and the property shall revert to the original status in the County of Missoula. In conclusion, staff recommends the adoption of a resolution to annex and incorporate within the boundaries of the city of Missoula certain parceled land described as Lot 1 of the Missoula West Industrial Subdivision and Lot 2 and 4 of the amended Missoula West Subdivisions 2,4,7 and 9 and zone the property C2-4 Community Commercial and subject to the condition of approval. Thank you.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, Mr. Boughan. With that, I will open the public hearing. Anyone representing applicant this evening, like to speak? Nope. Thank you. Alright, anyone care to comment on this proposal? Seeing none, I will close the public hearing. Are there questions from Councilmembers? Ms. Becerra?

Alderwoman Becerra said, Andrew, can you share with us or perhaps the representative what the intended potential uses are going to be for this area? Do we know yet? I'm just trying to get a little bit more information for the public?

Jeff Smith, WGM Group, said, representing Curt Bowler tonight. So, the planned use of the parcel is a carpet store so a flooring store, so consistent with that community commercial and industrial use you see in that area.

Mayor Engen said, further questions? Seeing none, Mr. DiBari?

Alderman DiBari said, I move that Council adopt a resolution to annex and incorporate within the boundaries of the City of Missoula 3763 and 3771 West Broadway Street legally described as Lot 1 of Missoula West Industrial Subdivision and Lots 2 and 4 of Amended Missoula West Industrial Subdivision, Lots 2, 4, 7, and 9 and zone the property C2-4 Community Commercial, subject to the recommended condition.

Mayor Engen said, that motion is in order. Is there discussion on the motion? Seeing none, we've had a public hearing, we'll have a roll call vote.

## **RESOLUTION 8355**

### **MOTION**

A resolution to annex and incorporate within the boundaries of the City of Missoula 3763 and 3771 West Broadway Street legally described as Lot 1 of Missoula West Industrial Subdivision and Lots 2 and 4 of Amended Missoula West Industrial Subdivision, Lots 2, 4, 7, and 9 and zone the property C2-4 Community Commercial, subject to the recommended condition.

Upon a roll call vote, the vote on Resolution 8355 was as follows:

AYES: Anderson, Armstrong, Becerra, Cares, DiBari, Harp,  
Hess, Jones, Ramos, von Lossberg, West

NAYS: None

ABSTAIN: Merritt

ABSENT: None

Resolution 8355 carried: 11 Ayes, 0 Nays, 1 Abstain, 0 Absent

Mayor Engen said, thank you, and the annexation rezoning is approved.

Mayor Engen said, our second public hearing this evening is on a Skyview affordable senior housing project. This public hearing is unusual for us in as much as there's no action to be taken by the Council this evening. And, Ms. Rehbein, are you staffing this? You're doing it all tonight, Marty.

2. Skyview affordable senior housing project—2400 9<sup>th</sup> Street W.

**Recommended motion:**

No Action

Marty Rehbein, City Clerk, said, good evening. My name is Marty Rehbein. I'm your City Clerk and Legislative Services Director. Before you this evening is a project called Skyview. And last year you had a project before you called Skyview at a different location so this is same name, new location. Housing Solutions, LLC is putting forward an application for housing tax credits before the Montana Board of Housing for an affordable housing senior rental complex at 2400 9<sup>th</sup> Street West. That lot is on a vacant lot and the City Council is not required to act this evening. The Montana Board of Housing requires that you conduct a public hearing to gauge whether there is a community need for this housing. And so, I will let Alex give his presentation, a little bit more about the actual project itself, but there is no action on the part of City Council tonight. What we do is we take the record of this meeting or minutes and forward them with the application to the Montana Board of Housing. They make a determination about whether or not to award the funds. They're competitive across the state of Montana. And at that point, I understand that if the project is to proceed, there would be some other land use matters that would need to come before the City Council in terms of our rezoning request, so I'll let Mr. Burkhalter talk a little bit more about the project. Thank you.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, Ms. Rehbein. Mr. Burkhalter?

Alex Burkhalter said, thank you, Ms. Rehbein. If you can't figure out that technology, you're starting to get a handle on this tax credit stuff. Good evening, Mayor, members of the Council. Thank you for the opportunity to share this proposed project with you as well as solicit input from the community as to whether or not this proposal meets a community housing need. I'll be brief in my comments tonight as I want to make sure there's plenty of time for the community input as well as answer any questions you might have. Before we jump into the project itself, I've heard some rumblings of a sentiment that there was a collusion or a secret agenda related to the subdivision of this property and now these proposed apartments at 9<sup>th</sup> Street and I'd like to clearly state that is not the case. So, to get started, I'll give you a brief history of our efforts to bring affordable rental housing to Missoula. A timeline, how we got to now. After being unsuccessful with the Montana Board of Housing in November of last year, we immediately went to work trying to preserve last year's site and plans. When that option expired, we started scouring the town for alternative locations. As I've said, we searched from Lolo to Butler Creek to Bonner and all points in between. Earlier this year I remember trying to decipher the cost of removing buried garbage that had been placed on a site in Missoula several years ago. I share this only as an example to the lengths we've gone to try and find a suitable site. Much of the bare ground that is build-ready and sized appropriately for a project like this is commercial and we can't touch the prices they're asking. Three to four times higher than what our budget can support. So, this brings us tonight 9<sup>th</sup> Street. Late March of this year we started with the Mountain View Subdivision duplex developer. They were in process on the

subdivision and headed for an approval in May or June. I can't tell you when the subdivision process started because we weren't involved with the site prior to March, but with the deadline for the Helena application looming, they agreed to our option to purchase the property contingent on award of housing tax credits. April 8 our preliminary application was turned into the Montana Board of Housing. With the uncertainty of housing tax credits, for example last year while we thought we had a slam-dunk, it didn't come through, they continued to pursue the subdivision and indeed have received approval. Again, I can't tell you the date the subdivision was approved as it wasn't something we had been working on. Late May, Skyview survives the first cut in Helena. We, along with seven other proposals from around the state, were invited to submit to the next round. Half the proposals from April didn't make the first cut. Late June, we had our first meeting with neighbors. This was arranged by Mr. Lowe who, I have to say, was diligent in keeping the meeting civil and not letting it become about personal attacks. I very much appreciated his character and how he handled this. I told them this same story, share what I will share with you here shortly about growth plans, land use, housing policy and the need for new housing for seniors. They were understandably upset and had just gotten used to the idea of the property no longer being undeveloped acre of land but rather duplexes. Here I was bringing something different. Go to the future. The end of this month, July 29<sup>th</sup>, we'll turn in our full application to Helena. We are one of eight. Ultimately, five or six will be funded. This limitation comes by the funding authority of the Montana Board of Housing. Even further forward into the future, the end of October. Montana Board of Housing picks which projects in which towns to fund. If we hear a no in Helena, our proposal ends. It's back in the hands of the developer who did the subdivision. If you aren't familiar with development, I could see how all of this could look like a bait-and-switch but I assure you this wasn't the case. As with any endeavor, you start with an idea of where you want to end up but you have to continually adjust based on what is happening along the way. Our proposal, senior housing, wasn't on the table when they started this subdivision. Because of the uncertainty of housing credits, I'd say it still isn't fully on the table. We could again hear no in October. With this knowledge it makes sense to me why if a new option isn't a sure thing, you continue with your original plan until the alternative becomes more firm. There is no bait-and-switch or conspiracy to hoodwink the neighbors. So, why did we proceed with our proposal? Well, it seemed to be a perfect match with the direction the City was headed. We looked at things like the Growth Plan, the future land use map. In the Growth Plan, Priority 4 of 10 identifies affordable housing for all and it talks about supporting financing tools to promote affordable housing. Two of the main tools we have our housing tax credits and a property tax exemption. This project would leverage both of those. As far as the site when we looked at the future land use map, this property was designated for a higher density. Secondly, and maybe most significantly, the recently adopted Housing Policy, a Place to Call Home, meeting Missoula's housing needs, I've pulled just a few items out of this, but the policy is loaded with good ideas and strategies we are following with this affordable rental proposal. The policy outlined four strategies and I'll highlight just two of them. One, is a line and leverage existing funding resources. Property tax exemption, as I mentioned earlier, are the only hard dollars the State of Montana puts into affordable housing. This property would leverage those. Another strategy. Partner to create and preserve affordable housing. And under that was support affordable rental development. This is straight from the Housing Policy and I quote, "The single most impactful resource for affordable rental housing development is the low-income housing tax credit program." This is what we are working on. This is what we are trying to bring to Missoula. Using housing tax credits will bring nearly \$5 million in private equity to support affordable housing. The overriding reason though, of course, is the incredible need. Just last week we received the first draft of the market study for our application to Helena. It showed, unsurprisingly, incredible need. 266 new units needed for aging, income-limited homes today, right now and each year we're falling further behind. All existing senior tax credit housing reported being full with waiting lists, when interviews, the managers stated that more homes were needed, they get calls daily from people who need something immediately but can't wait to be put on a waiting list. Skyview would bring

affordable rentals to meet this need. Our rental rates will be significantly below market, if you can see the presentation, our one-bedrooms will be between \$525 and \$715 and the two-bedrooms between \$630 and \$815. This is between \$200 and \$400 below market rent and \$200 to \$400 a month is a huge amount when you're living on between \$1,200 and \$1,800 per month. Just last week I heard of an elderly woman who's forced to move from her Front Street apartment when the rent was sharply increased. Left with no other option, she's now living in the basement of unrelated friends whose kids have moved out of the house. Is this the only option we want to give our seniors, living in someone's basement? I believe we can do better, so finally here's a bit about what we're proposing for Missoula. Our proposal for Missoula is 36 units on 9<sup>th</sup> Street in Missoula's Franklin to Fort district. I understand the concern the term rental apartments and affordable housing brings all kinds of images to people's minds. Unfortunately, oftentimes they are very negative things. We tried and will continue to try to put their minds at ease. An affordable senior property, while denser than single-family homes, wants the same things they do, peaceful and quiet neighborhoods with friendly neighbors. An affordable seniors' property is much different than a conventional building and here's just a couple of ways why. One, there will be a manager on property making sure the social calendar is full, the property is kept up and there's a quiet and peaceful enjoyment for all the residents and neighbors, a large community room for regular activities and relationships amongst the residents, long-term residents. Oftentimes our residents are coming from a home they can no longer physically keep up. And when they move in with us, they stay until they can make, as my mom who's a Hospice nurse used to say, a celestial exit or alternatively move into a more intensive facility like a fully-assisted living community. This means our residents become a part of the neighborhood they're in for as long as they are able. This is much different than a traditional apartment in a college town where every year the mix of roommates is switching around. Quiet. As I mentioned earlier, our senior residents want to enjoy a quiet neighborhood as much as though who are already living there. The apartment homes will be nearly all occupied by single persons, widows or divorcees. If we do have an older couple, I can assure you the difference in impact between one 72-year-old and another is negligible. While talking about this proposal, I mentioned to a colleague and she related that she had lived across an affordable senior building and she had a pretty good story. She said they're actually a real great neighbor. She said they were best of neighbors you could have. Very quiet. Very little traffic and the best part, the most effective neighborhood watch community you've ever seen. If there was an unfamiliar person or car around, they would spot them immediately. We've invited and continued to invite those who are curious and want to see a finished product of a senior property to the one we worked on in Missoula five years ago, Aspen Place. With land as hard to find as it is, we were looking for a suitable site for any housing tax credit proposal, family or senior. When we encountered this site, we knew it had to be senior. Two and three-bedroom apartment homes with three or four persons per home would be too much, not right for this neighborhood. But a senior property, it will fit well. Their desires are the same as the neighbors, peaceful and quiet enjoyment. Lastly, I'd finish with a bit more about the building itself. I tried to zoom in as much as I could. I'm sorry that's not brighter. But first I think it's worth noting the property is bounded by two more intense and single-family uses already. To the north, we have a group home. And to the east is the church. Based on neighbors' comments, we put the parking area near the church and away from the home to the west. Also, since our neighborhood meeting, we reduced the size of the building from 39 to 36 units. This allowed us to narrow the building by about 30 feet which all went into moving the building further from the property lines to create nearly three times the property setbacks that would be required. We've added patios for all ground-floor homes. Also shown is a drop-off area in the front. This is something we'd like to see but we want the neighbors' inputs on. Would they like this or would they rather see a large lawn out front? So, of course, inside the building we'll have an on-site manager's office, community room, exercise room and other spaces for gathering. The apartments themselves will be, you know, just kind of your standard one or two-bedroom apartment. It'll be a three-story building with an elevator so all the units will be universally accessible. In closing for me, it

comes back to those 266 seniors that need housing now. I want those seniors to be able to enjoy their golden years in Missoula without fear of their rents spiking and then scrambling for a place to live. I think this is a wonderful neighborhood, a place I'd want my parents to live. A place I'd want to live. And I want Missoula to offer this opportunity to seniors in need of affordable housing. Thank you.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, sir. And, with that, I will open the public hearing. Anybody new to the public hearing process this evening? Okay. So, this is interesting. Your audience this evening is actually the Montana Board of Housing. You will read the transcript of this meeting. In the event that those tax credits are awarded, you will likely have another opportunity before this body to discuss the merits and the parts and pieces that the Missoula City Council has jurisdiction over. So, if you'd bear that in mind and the other piece of business here is if you try to keep your remarks to about three minutes, we would appreciate that. And, with that, I am happy to hear what you have to say. If you'd step to the microphone and just identify yourselves for the record and let us know what you think. Mr. Lowe.

Malcolm Lowe said, I'd ask everybody that came here from our neighborhood to please stand. Thank you. While I have three minutes, Alex took 12 to describe the project to you. I will be brief. However, I do have a more complete set of comments that I would like to submit as part of this hearing process.

Mayor Engen said, and I'm happy to give you flexibility, Mr. Lowe.

Malcolm Lowe said, thank you. I've been asked to speak on behalf of many of the residents adjacent to the proposed Skyview development, specifically of the citizens in a six-block area known as the Rangitsch Addition built in the late '50s, which is made up primarily of owner-occupied single-family dwellings situated on lots of about 8 to 10,000 square feet. It's a working-class neighborhood which expresses the dignity of the American dream and the rewards of hard work. To infect our neighborhood with density as high as one dwelling per 500 square feet of land is to disrespect the values that have made Missoula such a great and desirable city. We are the workers. We are the taxpayers. We are the ones that plant flowers and mow our lawns and raise good kids, as Alex puts in his proposal. To the state, "it is a well-kept-up walkable neighborhood." Thirty-nine units on one acre would be an ugly, glaring contrast to and would be an insult to the family homes identified as an asset to his project. We have been informed that neighborhood character is a consideration usually dismissed in a rezoning hearing. Well then let's talk about infrastructure. A walkable neighborhood he says. We have no sidewalks. We have no street lighting. While the parking proposed for the Skyview project is one per unit, we all know it will exceed that with additional vehicles, trailers and so on. These will be parked on our streets so effectively our streets will become narrower and where will these pedestrians have to walk? In the street. Streets which are projected to carry an additional 300 cars a day and to that, add the fact that our streets get plowed maybe twice a winter and you have an icy, dangerous reality for the residents, not the rosy picture painted in the developer's proposal. But if one of our residents is injured on that street, will he be sued? Will Alex be sued or will the City? We, who live on these streets are telling you now that this will create an unsafe situation. If a person is injured walking in the middle of these streets, doesn't some of that responsibility lie with those who decide to overburden the infrastructure? Proximity disservices. Reserve Street and the bus line are touted as assets to this proposal. Those of us who live there now know that Reserve Street is no asset. It must be avoided. We all drive on crowded surface streets to get to the nearest light in order to make a safe turn on Reserve Street. It cannot be crossed as a pedestrian. The services within a few blocks, with the exception of a liquor store, are mostly offices. Rosauers is a mile away. The developer has taken the blueprint of a project he built behind Target and wedged it into our neighborhood saying it will work just fine. There, behind Target, the infrastructure and services really do exist. Here, they do not. It's



apples and oranges. It's a square peg in a round hole. So, we're frustrated. We've gone to work. We paid our mortgage. We paid our taxes. We raised kids and we mowed our lawns. We hoped our elected officials would represent our views because we, frankly, don't have time or energy left at the end of a workday to dive into the complicated mire of an urban growth plan. We have found some sympathetic ears among you but in the end, we hear that there's not much we can do to stop rezoning of this project or any project of similar density. The game seems rigged in favor of the developers. We've been encouraged to participate in this process. We did. We came to the subdivision on May 13, 2018 when it was a proposal for four duplexes. And then we find out that Alex has actually worked for Tim, the other developer, they've worked together for years. So, it's really hard to believe that there wasn't some sort of conversation about how this might work as a higher density project. So, our reward for participation is a bigger pill to swallow. We've been encouraged to participate. We tried. It seems to us the developer gets \$6 million and we get the bill for sidewalks. We've been encouraged to participate. We have. We paid our taxes. We mowed our lawns. We've been encouraged to participate and here we stand with just three minutes to shout into the wind.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, Mr. Lowe.

Sandra Varseka said, I am just here. I live in Ward 6, and I'm here because I was a candidate for the Ward 6 seat. I have had neighbors and Ward 6 residents reach out to me about their mass concerns about the location of this Skyview affordable senior housing project. And I just wanted to get this on the record to urge everyone to really look and listen intently about their concerns, the single-family homes, the quiet streets, they have a lot of concerns and they are very valid concerns and I just wanted to show my support for their nonsupport of this location. Thank you.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, ma'am. Yes, sir?

Monty Puru said, what caught my interest was in the paper, oh, a couple of weeks ago, the residents in this neighborhood. We're concerned about the traffic that might result from this building. And I live in the University District, right across from the Linwood Apartments. Some of my neighbors are here. Retired people, many of them don't even have cars. In Seattle where I used to live for 30 years, when a new building is put up, they have to allot 1-1/2 car spaces, per unit and it's usually an underground parking lot. And here you have an above-ground parking lot and I wager it won't even be full. And so, I don't think that that's really a valid concern and I would like to see, having lived in many different cities, a mixed use such as this, I would like to see something like this go in, especially since I'm retired. I have a degree. I taught high school. It costs me 65% of my income to live where I'm living now. That's ridiculous. I've lived in Great Falls for the last five years taking care of my dad and the same type of apartment was costing me \$450. Here it's twice that. Why? And then I just did a quick search before I got here. The cost of living, it's the most expensive city in Montana and one in the nation. On an index of 100, the cost of housing in Missoula is 149. Everything else is more expensive than other cities. Food, medical care, transportation, well, maybe not transportation, the busing is free. But, after my dad passed away and I moved back here...he lived here from the mid-'60s to the mid-'80s and I kind of liked it in spite of the fact that there were some days you couldn't see across the street because of the air pollution. But I wanted to move back and now I'm questioning that. I'd be a lot better off in Great Falls but I'm here now trying to enjoy it. And we really do need affordable housing and the fears that my community members, fellow community members, have voiced are not really valid. It just doesn't happen. And there really is no traffic, you want traffic, go to Seattle. Thank you.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, sir. Yes, ma'am?

Donna Ferguson said, my husband and I have resided at 2405 South Kemp for 47 years.

This is a neighborhood that has been of families who have, as Mr. Lowe said, raised their children. It is all level single-family dwellings. Now you want to put three levels so they can look down in our yards and on us and we have no privacy. You're waging an assault on our neighborhood. Previously, when it was rezoned for duplexes, you didn't get too much flak. Now I've heard its 36 tonight. Before that it was 39 and one time in print, I saw it was 40. What will it be when this finally is concluded? There will be traffic. Now I'm telling you, nobody wants to go near Reserve because that has turned into one holy nightmare. We can go clear to Mount Street and get on a light or back street to 3<sup>rd</sup> to get across Reserve. And for this gentleman that says there won't be traffic and he quotes Great Falls and he quotes Seattle, then go there. That's not our problem. We'll be hit with sidewalk SIDs. A lot of us has already paid for sidewalks and gutter SIDs. We'll get to shovel snow now by the City's mandates. A lot of us are seniors too. We're lucky to get our driveways cleaned off, not sidewalks for somebody else to walk on yet. There are a lot of reasons we've lived in and stayed in this area. It's a good area. We worked hard. Most homes have a value of over \$250,000-plus, but we're not willing to support greedy developers. Just say no.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, Ms. Ferguson.

Donna Ferguson said, you're welcome.

Mayor Engen said, yes, sir?

David McClain said, you've heard about the lack of sidewalks and patrolling of police and plowing and this is all true but we have to keep in mind these are senior citizens. They helped build our country and ensured our freedom. So, I'm sympathetic for them a great deal and my friends are senior citizens and I'm just a few years away from fitting in that category myself. I farmed the land adjoining that. I've been an organic farmer in this town for 35 years and provided a lot of people with good, clean food. I can't raise bees anymore. I could have chickens but they'd annoy my neighbors because for a lack of a better term, some people are willing to live on top of each other. I'm not. That's why I bought this property so I didn't have to live with people looking in my bedroom window at night, so that I could be out there listening to music in my garden. I can't mow my lawn without going out first on Eaton and cleaning up all the dog waste that's been deposited by all the new people that were allowed to move in this incredibly dense neighborhood just 200 yards south of Eaton. I believe it's Eaton and 10<sup>th</sup> or 12<sup>th</sup>. You know, there's a large development there. There is no room for those people to walk their dogs so they walk them up and down Eaton and they do their business on my property and I've got to clean it up. I've driven up and down Eaton for 34 years and never had close to an accident. Less than a month ago, passing that development south of this that I've talked about, someone came flying out of there and would have t-boned me if I hadn't gone down into the ditch to get out of their way. That never would have happened 20 years ago when it was three mobile homes and some knapweed. But because people are on top of each other, they're in a rush. They're stressed. There's people that are willing to live in that density. The people in our neighborhood are not willing to live in that density, that's why they bought single-family homes. You know, I wish you would keep in mind that we have a certain lifestyle that we don't want changed overnight. I mean, that building is going to cast shadows on my orchard. It's going to block out sunlight probably. You know, there is a need for this. There's a big need for this but not in the middle of a single-family, you know, when I moved there 35 years ago, it was 95 to 100 or 99% single-family homes. Now every backyard has been filled in. The ideal thing would be for the City to purchase that land and make it open space for all the people that live 200 yards of there that have no where to walk their dogs. That would be my suggestion but thank you. Please keep in mind.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, Mr. McClain. Ms. Kohler?

Susan Kohler, CEO of Missoula Aging Services, said, we promote the independent's dignity and how older adults and those that care for them. I am here tonight, I am in support of the project. I worked with Housing Solutions last year with the project they had which was a much better location, I would agree. I also recognize that the difficulties that the neighborhood has in even considering this project. This 36-unit apartment for older adults is sorely needed to help fill the gap of affordable housing for the 55-plus population. It will have good amenities, be close to a bus stop and close to grocery shopping. It's not going to be within walking distance. And I think the reality is those of us that want to age in place in our own homes, I'm one too, things we have to look at is, is it accessible? Can we get in? Will we be able to age in place? Will we be able to get the services we want because eventually someday we aren't going to be able to shovel our own walks and mow our own lawns and what will that cost be? And if you look at assisted living, it's pretty expensive. And the direction, in terms of overall aging, is to support people where they choose to live for as long as possible. You know, as people age, apartment complexes like Skyview, make it more efficiency for the delivery of services, whether it's Meals on Wheels, personal care assistance and other types of services. It's easier to deliver those services when you have a captured audience. You know, they're all one location. We have a caregiving shortage in this country and in this community and to get people to go from house to house because they want to stay there is more difficult, although it's really where we desire to have, but it's still more difficult. So, this is an efficiency for delivery of service. In addition, what we see as people grow older is loneliness and isolation that can contribute to bad health outcomes. And having an environment where socialization and making new friends within the same building can help relieve those feelings of isolation. And this housing complex doesn't have to be in itself. It can be a part of your neighborhood. They have a social environment there that you guys could work together and be a part of. Last year MAS received nearly 29,000 phone calls of asking for various kinds of needs to stay in Missoula and to support people as they age. Seven percent of those calls are, over 1,100, almost 1,200 calls, were people presenting with housing concerns. That's a significant amount. And we fully expect to see this increase over the next many years. Our community needs to realize that our aging population is growing along with the rest of the state and our country. And you're right, they all pay taxes too and were retired and raised our families so not everybody is fortunate enough to continue to live in their own homes or because of a major medical event, no longer have the resources to be able to do that. So, we need to create options as a community that cares about their older population. In 2017, almost 23,000 older adults in Missoula County and that number is to go over 25,000 in the year 2022. And we are a major medical hub so we're going to see people who live in the outlying communities moving and needing to move closer for easier access to medical. Having the ability to safely age in place is critical to a person's health and well-being, especially once they leave the workforce and their income is fixed. Tax credits from the Montana Board of Housing are very competitive and projects compete all across the state. Missoula deserves, and we have an affordable housing issue. We need to be successful in this and we need to be successful and flexible especially as it pertains to older adults.

Mayor Engen said, we're at about 4-1/2 minutes, Ms. Kohler.

Susan Kohler, CEO of Missoula Aging Services, said, okay. So, I just want to say that I do understand. I bought a home in the mid-'80s with State Board of Housing at 13% interest and above me was nothing. There was no Chief Carlo School, nothing. Across Moose Can Gully, nothing. Open. I loved it. I could hear coyotes. It was open space. As you all know, the hillsides are all filled with housing. I don't regret it. I didn't like the change but it's the reality that we can't keep our community for the way it was when we first got here and we have to work with the needs that are there and I just really encourage all the people of the neighborhood to embrace this project and work with Alex and their group about making it as amenable as possible cause we really need this housing. Thank you.



Mayor Engen said, thank you. Yes, ma'am?

Cathy Campbell said, I live at 951 Ronald in the Linwood Apartments or condos which are strictly senior apartments. Before moving there, six, seven years ago, I owned a home in the Slant Streets. One of the things that happened to me and one of the things that's going to happen to every person in this room, my husband passed away. I paid \$75 every time I needed the lawn mowed. I paid \$75 every time I needed the sidewalk shoveled. How could I afford to live in that house plus pay the taxes and everything that comes with owning a large corner lot? It made no sense. What did I do? I looked in my local neighborhood. Where could I move that would keep me in my neighborhood, which I loved, keep me close to my son who lives in the neighborhood so that I could have help when I needed it? I moved 3-1/2 blocks away to the Linwood. It is senior housing. At this time, it is not rent regulated but it is very affordable for many of the people that are living there. Those people are concerned that as gentrification takes place in our building, which we see happening, I'm sorry to say I'm one of them that did it. I bought a unit. I completely remodeled it. Probably if somebody were to rent it, it would be totally unaffordable to them. I reinvested my money where I was. So, it's extremely important to me to live in a neighborhood where I have access, either walking or a bus, because who knows, my next step, and it will happen to every one of you, you have to give up your car. That'll be next. First your home. You give up 75% of what you own and then you move into a place that you can manage and then the next step is you lose your car, either because you can't afford it or because you no longer feel safe driving. I am also a regular attendee at the Missoula Senior Center, a very important part of my social life. I hear from people from all ages and incomes. If you aren't aware of it, we do a senior meal project there. 75% of the people who eat at the Senior Center are on subsidized meals. If those people can't get there by bus or walking, where are they going to go, either for a hot meal once a day or for any social activity? So, I'm just saying, all the neighbors, I've been there. I've had a big house. I've had a big yard. I love my neighborhood. I hated to leave it but every one of you is going to face it sooner or later. Thank you.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, Ms. Campbell. Yes, sir?

Mike Gaab said, I live at 1115 South Clark Street. Can I read a simple statement from my mom who lives at 1115 South Clark Street?

Mayor Engen said, certainly, yes, sir.

Mike Gaab said, To whom it may concern: My name is Betty Gaab. I am 92 years old. My husband, Bob, and I purchased our home at 1115 South Clark in 1978. I still reside at this residence with my oldest son, Michael and me. We have worked hard through the years to maintain our home to be an asset to our lovely community. I am in total disagreement with the plans to build on the property on 9<sup>th</sup> Street. No objection to duplex or single-family homes." I know something about taking care of the elderly. I've been taking care of my mom for seven years now to keep her out of a nursing home. I know what the stresses or the things that they can't do for themselves and I'm telling you this project for senior citizens is a terrible location on a variety of levels. It's not in a walkable neighborhood. There are no amenities really in the area. The street you see there is the only really street, you know, access out of that place. If you go down to the left, you hit Reserve Street and Reserve Street, like Malcom was saying, it's not an asset. We avoid it. If I go out on 9<sup>th</sup> Street to try to make a left-hand turn during the day, you just can't do it. It's literally impossible. And no one disagrees with the need for taking care of our elderly. Nobody disagrees with that, but this is not the right location for this particular project. It's just simply not. Have any of you gone and actually seen this project and compared it to the project that the developers are making claims that there's some kind of equality or equivalency? There isn't any. This is taking a building that's completely out of character,

they're totally single-family homes, it's been like that for years and they're plunking this project right in the middle of it. You know, if I thought it was reasonable, I wouldn't be here but it's totally not reasonable. And I understand that property is expensive and that it's not profitable to do projects but don't sacrifice the character of our neighborhood for this project. Thank you.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, sir. Yes, ma'am? You can just bend that microphone right down.

Carol said, the end of the big people. My name is Carol. I'm a widow. I'm 70 years old and I came to Montana eight years ago following a daughter who graduated here and teaches here. For eight years I've been downtown in a studio apartment. It's something that I rented because I thought it would be short-term. Eight years ago, I paid \$500 a month. Again, it's a studio. It's in very bad disrepair. And recently I requested my storm windows be replaced. I only have single pane and my doors are broken and unsafe and don't lock. And I was told that my rent was going to be increased and I decided not to endure another winter so I put everything in storage and went to stay with some very nice friends. For eight years I've been watching places like the Roam be built. Somebody approved that. I endured the Mercantile deconstruction and construction. Now up two weeks ago it was the library. There's got to be a place for seniors who are active, like myself. I'm going to try to stay active as long as I can. In that \$500 or \$600 a month bracket, where we can maintain some decency and you've got to find space for us, you know. We're being run out of these buildings that are substandard, but we suck it up and we do it because we can't get to that next bracket. So, thank you for listening and understanding and I'd like you to just consider that. I'm one of those groups. I need a place and I'm going to keep looking, and hopefully, this might be it or something similar. Thank you.

Mayor Engen said, thank you. Yes, ma'am?

Arleeann Santoro said, I live at 2404 South 10<sup>th</sup> Street West, so a block up from this proposed development. I've lived there for 12 years now and I love this neighborhood and I echo the sentiments of many of my neighbors that this is not a good location for our seniors to be living in. Not only outside of this single-family residence and such, we're putting a three-story building in our neighborhood, but I wouldn't put my grandpa there alone or even with my grandma. I fear for the safety of our seniors. Working at the hospital I see a lot of people that fall. We get older. We break bones. Things happen. There is not access to services. In order for an ambulance to get there, yes, they can get down the street at Reserve, but otherwise they have to come through our neighborhood. It's not an easily accessible location. There's no restaurants. There's no places for people to go to in a close proximity. The bus station is a solid two blocks away. Accessing that is very difficult. One of my neighbors has broken her arm just trying to walk just out to the mailbox onto the street. We have no services, no snowplowing so I would be very hesitant to put one of my family members alone in a three-...or somebody without access to amenities in this location. Thank you.

Mayor Engen said, thank you. Yes, ma'am?

Laurie Harris said, I'm with the Missoula Interfaith Collaborative and tonight I'm here as a senior citizen. And with me this evening are my two sisters, Joan Funow and Pat Allen, and I'm really glad that they've been here to hear this discussion tonight as well. Fortunately, my sister and I are not some of the 266 needing housing right now. That's a really good thing and it's a really scary thought that we could be. It wouldn't take much to put us on that edge. We share a home. It's a decent place. We can't save anything because \$1,500 a month is a lot of rent. Now I admit it's more house than we need. And I think that probably a lot of seniors that have owned their homes for years find them self in

the same situation. That's a lot of home. It's a lot of house. It's a lot of space to take care of and you get to a point where you don't need that anymore. And we're downsizing. We're looking for, in the future, for the ability maybe to have our own spaces. Wow, wouldn't that be something to be able to just have our own spaces. We like each other just fine but, you know. I know I would, I think that she'd be in tears if we were able to live in a nice place like this and be able to afford it and afford other things in life that we like to be able to do, go out to dinner once in a while, go to a baseball game. Someday, if we can't work anymore, that's all we're going to be able to afford. We don't have, probably in our future, buying a home, even a small one. We're kind of on the wrong end of that whole deal. We're just in the wrong end of it. I think that we're actually pretty friendly people, all-in-all. I don't think we're too scary. Really? Not too scary. Pretty friendly most of the time anyway. And we also mow our lawn and take care of our home. We raised kids and we did all those things that all of these other people are mentioning. We did all of those things too. The fact that we may end up living in a single-unit of a moderately priced or affordable housing doesn't make us lesser people in the least. And I have to take a little bit of offense to words like infect and insult. I am not an infection. I am not an insult to anybody's neighborhood. I feel like I've been an asset to the neighborhoods that I've lived in and I want to believe that I would continue to be that. So, the truth is no matter where a project like this is proposed to be, there's going to be issues. We don't have a lot of land here in Missoula County. This is what it is. There's always going to be objections. There always going to be people with very valid concerns, valid fears that must be addressed. We cannot say that their fears are not valid. That's just wrong. Their fears are valid. Their concerns are valid and they just need to be addressed. Face forward and speak to them like they're not the enemy. These people deserve to be heard just as much as I do, but we need to act on this opportunity. We have 266 people right now that would vie for these homes. There's a disparity there, I think. Something around 230. But not just for this project. We need to say to developers, to builders, we will support in this. We need this in our community and we'll do whatever we can to support you in building and designing these kinds of projects. We said we'd do that. That's what the housing plan was all about. We said we'd do that. And we also acknowledge the way the hard work is ahead of us, right? Well, here we go. This is it. This is the beginning of that. It's tough being a trailblazer. It's tough being the one to push the envelope the first time and then prove, yeah, you know what, it can work. It can be aesthetically pleasing to the neighborhood. It can be proven that, sure, we might have to build some sidewalks around it. We might have to increase the services that are available to that neighborhood but it's possible and it's possible in a way that would please everyone eventually. Change is tough. Change is a very tough thing but it's exciting too. And that's how I feel about it. This is really exciting. We've all worked on this for a long time and to see a project come up like this now, this is great. Not to everyone, I get that, but this is really a great thing and it's exciting to see this happening. This project could build momentum. It could get us started on other ideas. A lot more blue-sky thinking, what else could we do? What other land could we use in a creative way? Maybe we could bring other developers into talk about what can we do here that isn't going to create more problems than we have right now. Otherwise, they're going to end up being reluctant. Well, I don't know, that was a fairly decent project, fairly straightforward and it didn't work. Do we really want to do that? How much time and energy and money do we want to invest in talking about something that's never going to happen?

Mayor Engen said, and we're pushing six minutes, Ms. Harris.

Laurie Harris said, alright. We said we're going to do this so we need to do it. That's what it comes down to. We need you to do it. And I understand this is not a decision-making process tonight, but my sister and I and 35 other senior families would be so grateful for this step forward and for all of the other steps that we'll be able to take following this project and I appreciate your time. Thank you so much.

Mayor Engen said, thank you. Yes, sir?

John German said, I live on 9<sup>th</sup> Street. Years ago, care of our elderly often fell to their children. Apparently now that care falls to those in the Franklin to the Fort Neighborhood. You know that project on 9<sup>th</sup> Street is only going to take care of 36 people and we've got hundreds of people we've got to think about. And after that, thousands down as the years go by. We need a project a lot larger than what can be built on 9<sup>th</sup> Street. There's also the fact that it has no sidewalks. Now this gentleman said that most of these people don't have cars. Thank God they have better knees than I do, but I rather doubt that they're going to walk two blocks to the bus to carry their groceries home after they pick them up at Rosauers, which is a mile away and I'm not sure how far the nearest casino is but sooner or later, you're going to say, hey, we need sidewalks in this neighborhood. Are you going to demand that we pay for sidewalks for a project that you come in and mandate in our neighborhood that nobody wants? The people that support this project do not live in our neighborhood. Now you can take Franklin to the Fort, knock the whole damn place down and fill the whole place with complexes which I suppose is the ultimate idea but you're never going to get rid of the homeless. That problem is going to go on for years and years. And I'll tell you what, we will gauge the success of our 10-Year Plan to End Homelessness by the number of homeless flooding into this valley to take advantage of our 10-Year Plan to End Homelessness. It's not going to stop. You've got to come up with a better plan than this. It's an awful lot of crying and whining and talking to save 36 people? Give me a break. Thank you.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, sir. Mr. Wolverton?

John Wolverton said, yes, the silver tsunami cometh. We all know this. My name is John Wolverton. I live on 8<sup>th</sup> Street about two blocks off of Russell Street and been involved quite a bit with the neighborhood in the past and also with bike-pedestrian issues in my recent life. I would say I'm not contrary to this project in itself provided that the project addresses the sidewalks, transit, and those kinds of connections. And also Reserve Street intersection conflicts. But what I'm really here to point out is an issue of fairness and equity. In the recent decade the central Missoula neighborhoods, west of Russell Street, have experienced very rapid multi-family housing development. More so than many other parts of the city. I submit that all of Missoula's neighborhoods should take on their fair share. The central Missoula neighborhoods have accommodated more than their fair share already. So, as you actualize a Missoula's housing plan, one answer to this is to follow the lead of Minneapolis by eliminating single-family residential zoning across the entire city. I absolutely agree with this community's decision to focus inward and it's time for the whole community to take on the burden of that focus by welcoming multi-family to their neighborhoods. I want to say yes in my backyard when all the other neighborhoods also say yes in my backyard. And one way to move the needle on this is by eliminating single-family residential. Thank you.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, Mr. Wolverton. Anyone else this evening?

Kandi Matthew-Jenkins said, I found it hard to get up after that comment which doesn't belong in Missoula at all. Missoula is not Minneapolis. What I want to say is I'm going to be 70 in December, and I hope to, with the help of my husband, live a long life. I want to know specifically how much each unit is going to cost and what the cost...I mean, each unit...I hear that when you do construction like this, that there's unit price and I've heard some pretty scary stuff out of other cities that are way beyond the achievability for affordable housing. And I just am blown away by that man's comment. That's not Missoula. It's becoming Missoula, like this 200-unit A Place to Call Home and we're not even servicing our own homeless. And I believe that. And I know that. And they will come. But I want to know the price of each unit and I suppose the gentleman that presented this can tell me tonight.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, ma'am. Anyone else this evening? We only go around once, sir.

Toffer Lehnherr said, I live in Franklin to the Fort in Ward 6 and I guess I'm speaking in support of this project moving forward. I know it's not really quite an action item, quite yet, but I think, as I raise my son in this neighborhood, I think about the opportunities that I'll have to stay in this neighborhood in the city. And I support having more people here, having more neighbors. I look forward to having them make our access to Franklin Park better. Spent Sunday afternoon there and I really enjoyed biking up there with him and I hope that our neighborhood remains a place where everyone is welcome and that my family can stay there for a long time. Thank you for listening.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, sir. Yes, sir?

Mike Gunter said, I was born and raised on this street and I really wish you could zoom out to see; it looks like a great lot from here but a lot of people don't know that this right here is a dead-end. Okay. That's why everyone is complaining about traffic. There's going to be issue, there's going to be so many issues when it comes to just the traffic alone. Even if nobody moves in with a vehicle, you're going to have deliveries, you're going to have ambulances, and you're going to have fire trucks. You're going to have a lot of the issues that come up here. I think I can speak for all these people behind me that nobody is against having affordable senior living. We all know that we need it, but the other issue is everyone can't afford living right now. My wife and I work full-time and we can't afford it. There's other things that we should be looking at instead of building these huge complexes to try to accommodate people who can't afford it. We need to start looking at why everything is blowing up so big where you've got two young people, like myself and my wife, working full-time and we can't afford this town. I think there's a lot of issues to this spot. Like I said, I'm not opposed to this at all but this spot, like I said, I was born and raised on this street. This is a completely inappropriate spot with this. If you look at this map, a third of that lot is still going to be the church property. Okay? Now, you can see there's one, two, three houses right there that could take up where you're planning on putting 39 units or 36 units. It's inappropriate and part of that's a street. It's not right. You want to talk about safety and raising your kids here, I don't think it's going to be safe to raise your kids and take them for a walk down the street anymore. You're going to have too much added traffic. I don't think we're on the wrong end of this. I think we're on the right end. Like I said, none of us disagree we need it. This is not the appropriate place for this. Maybe I'm the youngest one here to fight this but I truly believe I was born and raised on this street and I truly believe, and I want you all to think about it seriously, it's not the appropriate place for it. You're going from these little tiny houses right here that you see to 40 unit's right there across the street. I would say it's not just the neighbors who are going to struggle either. You're going to find that the people who move into these units are going to be struggling too, if they do come in with vehicles and if there's a wife and a husband, they're going to be fighting the same stuff we're all fighting, and it's going to be miserable for everybody. So, thank you.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, sir. Anyone else this evening? Alright, with that, I will close the public hearing. There is no action to be taken by Councilmembers but if you'd like to make a comment, you're welcome to do that. Ms. Jones?

Alderwoman Jones said, thank you for all of the comments tonight. This is a big issue in Missoula and I think we need to start having a lot of conversations about how we're going to be addressing our living conditions here in Missoula. I think we definitely have and the point of the hearing tonight is whether or not there is a community need, and yes, we definitely have a community need here. We have affordable housing issues and we have senior affordable housing issues. And we have many seniors who can't afford to live here.



And would this project address that? Yes, it would help. So, I think it's important to just put that on the record, first of all, that this project would accomplish helping that issue. As I sit on the Missoula Aging Services Board as a City Council liaison and once a year, I get to go deliver Meals on Wheels because I'm a community leader. And in neighborhoods across Missoula we have seniors living in horrific situations and that's putting it nicely. There are some miserable, miserable places out there that we have seniors living in. We do not have any tools granted to us by the Legislature to inspect those places and make sure they're safe. And we have some seniors who are living in great situations, which is good, but we have many who are not. So, when I see those situations and the holes that they're living in, I think, yes, we definitely have a need. We have a Growth Policy that was worked on for numerous years that was passed in 2015. We have an Affordable Housing Policy that was worked on for two years that was passed last month with a huge amount of community input in all of those. And those are basically saying we are going to be building more densely. I'm not a developer but I'm pretty sure that when I hear comments that this needs to be in a better location where it's close to services and close to this and close to that, it probably doesn't pencil out. It's hard developing in Missoula these days and there aren't many lots so that's why this is being looked at closely. So, I can understand it is a huge paradigm shift to go from a vacant lot to possibly some duplexes to possibly 36 units. That's a huge spectrum there and that's very hard to digest but we have to be talking about this and figuring out how we're going to make it work in Missoula. That's where we're at. So, I'm very much in favor of this. If we are lucky enough, as a community, to get these affordable tax credits, that's great. I've gone to Helena before and testified on this. They're very hard to get, frankly, and Missoula should have more than we have gotten in the past, which is very frustrating, but I don't know how they read the tea leaves in Helena and dole them out, so I hope we get some this time. So, I understand this is hard. Like someone said it tonight, change is hard. It is. And I think every neighborhood will be featuring change in the future as we address these issues. But having seen some of the situations that we have seniors living in, in this town, I think we need to do what's right for our community. And our community is acknowledging that we have existing neighborhoods and we have change that's going to be coming into neighborhoods and how do we make it work for everybody in those neighborhoods? I think that's what we really need to focus on. So, thank you for your time tonight.

Mayor Engen said, Ms. Merritt.

Alderwoman Merritt said, thank you. I've heard the neighbors and the facility of this proposed project for the Skyview senior housing. The concerns they raised are valid. The proposal is for a higher density than the current zoning allows. If the development goes forward as proposed, it will bring increased traffic and other changes to the neighborhood. Because I empathize with those concerns, this issue has caused me to think long and hard. Part of my thinking has been to consider the reports on median home price in Missoula that indicate this cost continues to rise. The latest report puts the median home price in Missoula at \$305,000. In addition, a recent report from the Bureau of Economic Research at the University of Montana revealed that the income level for renters is decreasing while the income level for homeowners is increasing. This is creating an even bigger disparity in our community between the haves and the have-nots. All the data indicates that we must take immediate and sustained action to do what we can, as a city, to combat these disturbing trends. In 2015, the City adopted its Growth Policy with a goal of focusing inward. In that Growth Policy, the Franklin Neighborhood is identified as the location for dense development. More recently, we overwhelmingly adopted a new housing policy and, as Laurie mentioned, a common theme in the discussions in this room the night that we adopted that plan was that now is when the hard work starts to make the ideas in that policy become reality. I think this project is an example of that hard work that we need to do. I support this proposed project. It fits a desperate need in our community. I'm willing to roll up my sleeves and get to work now. With the level of density this neighborhood is experiencing, we must address the lack of infrastructure. I'm calling on

the Mayor and the other city leadership to work with me and the neighbors to make improvements to the infrastructure without burdening those current owners. The neighborhoods experiencing this level of increase in density must be a priority for the city moving forward. Thanks.

Mayor Engen said, Ms. West?

Alderwoman West said, I was wondering if I could ask Eran a question and then follow it up with a comment.

Mayor Engen said, sure.

Alderwoman West said, since she was so kind to be here tonight, I was wondering if you could speak a little bit too where Liteco projects could be located within our community to begin with.

Eran Pehan, Office of Housing and Community Development, said, sure. So, low-income tax credit projects can be developed across the entire community. They do receive additional equity or essentially additional funds if they're built within a qualified census tract of which we have four in Missoula. This area constitutes one of those four areas.

Mayor Engen said, Ms. West.

Alderwoman West said, thank you, Eran. So, low income housing tax credits are the primary tool that we have nationwide to develop affordable rental housing and this is a highly competitive process and it's also the primary way that we develop affordable housing across the state of Montana. And I also went to the meeting last year to watch the process and comment on the Skyview project when it was located in the west side and it is incredibly stressful. It's incredibly competitive. Folks have to go back on an average of three times to get a single project funded and it's not a great way of developing affordable housing but it's the only thing we have. And, as Eran said, there are areas in our city that it's easier to get these projects funded. There's more benefit to them, and so there does tend to be higher density of these projects within certain areas. And I wish I could say that this conversation is unique to this proposed development but it's not. There is a tension that exists between neighborhoods and our community needs and the proposed future developments and that there is no place where there's going to be unanimous support for a project. This is true for the last Skyview proposal, which was 100 units and would have gone in in the west side and then there's also currently a 200-unit, you know, project that's going in on the north side of Missoula. And all of those projects there is a worry about access to services and the resulting increased traffic and also the safety to all the citizens. And the reality is that there just is no such thing as a perfect location and there is no location that isn't in somebody's backyard. The other reality that we're faced with is that there's a lot of different kinds of housing needs in our community from the chronically homeless to having safe rental housing or homeownership opportunities. And while some people require maybe some more emergent interventions, all people, you know, should have a right to having a dignified housing option. I think that our recently adopted consolidated plan has some really great data that supports building housing specific to the elderly population. By 2035, we're supposed to increase and Missoula County is experiencing a 55% increase in folks that are 65 or older and with that, you know, I support this project.

Mayor Engen said, further comment? Ms. Armstrong?

Alderwoman Armstrong said, I've heard the neighborhood be upset about a change but I want you to consider the benefits of having your mom or your great-aunt or somebody close to you. I also was at the hearing last year. And we've all taken care of an elderly

parent of someone, but people do die of a broken heart and they do die of being lonely and even though they might be in a great house that they can or cannot afford, when they're separated from friends, people don't live very long and if they get hurt, they especially don't have anyone to turn to. So, I want you to consider the fact of having this community, where people can be together and live longer and have better quality of life, is good for all of us. Having a parent close to us is good for them, it's good for us and I understand it might be a hard pill to swallow but, as somebody said, Missoula is not a Social Security-friendly town. The upper Social Security payment of, you know, \$1,250 doesn't go very far in Missoula and it's going to get worse and worse and if we don't start planning ahead, this problem is not going to become something we get to choose places to put housing. It's going to become a situation where we're forced to make choices we don't want to make and everybody will be unhappy. So, I hope that you'll consider the benefits of having an elderly person closer to you than farther away, whether that's a relative or a new neighbor. Thanks.

Mayor Engen said, Mr. DiBari.

Alderman DiBari said, thanks. Thank you to everyone who provided comments this evening. First, I want to say is that I do not dispute the need for affordable senior housing or affordable housing in general or housing in general. We spent a lot of time and effort working through that as a community and we all know where we stand and what work we need to do and that's kind of what I want to talk a little bit about this evening. Ms. Kohler had made a comment that you can't keep the neighborhood the same as when we got there or got here. And what I would like to say is my neighborhood is not changing, Gwen's neighborhood isn't changing, Mirtha's neighborhood isn't changing, Jesse's neighborhood isn't changing, Stacie's neighborhood isn't changing and Heather's neighborhood isn't changing. The rest of the folks here, except for Julie, yeah, they largely live in one of those four census tracts. And I think if we are going to put our money where our mouth is, everybody in this whole community needs to figure out a way how we're going to equitably distribute all kinds of housing. And I think that means that we, as a governing body and as an administration, need to figure out how we're going to chip in to make things happen. I know some folks in the audience aren't big fans of the MRA but that's an awesome asset to help provide the money to buy land, to incentivize the kind of infrastructure that's required to put in all different kinds of housing. There is surplus land that the City owns that I think we should be chipping in. I would like to see this project in Ward 4. I think many people in Ward 3 and other wards would like to see a project like this, places that already have that infrastructure where we've made that investment and we have walkable communities or neighborhoods and we have grocery stores and things like that. So, I think we should be really careful about falling into the trap that, you know, every house is the right kind of house and every location is the right kind of location. I think we need to fully engage with this problem and figure out how we're going to ensure that everybody, every neighborhood makes a substantive contribution. Ms. Pehan, when she was here talking about the housing policy, stood right there and said that's the goal, and I sat in this seat and I said I want to make sure that that happens and I think we here around the table, as some of us have said, this is where the hard work begins and this is where I think we need to start making some decisions about how we're going to spend our money and how we're going to help projects like this happen, not just in Franklin to the Fort but everywhere. I think I'll stop there. Thanks.

Mayor Engen said, Ms. Cares.

Alderwoman Cares said, thank you. I live in the Franklin to the Fort and I stand with my neighbors against this site for this project. The tension around infill and need for additional housing has consistently resulted in my neighbors and me feeling the brunt of this pain. We have discussed the recent infill very nearby to this site called Aspen Grove that was 26 duplexes in a townhome exemption development. That and other projects have resulted in



change. We changed the townhome exemption development's notification standards when a project like that went in without anyone knowing, when there was a couple of mobile homes, some knapweed in a single house. We keep telling our neighbors to speak up and we need to start listening. One thing I think we could do better, as a municipality and as City Councilors, is keeping a closer eye on the Board of Housing because this project has been in the works for a while. I understand the developer on this point and think then it's not his responsibility to talk about what he might be bringing forward, but our responsibility to pay close attention so we can better see the writing on the wall when things like a minor subdivision come in in one month, and a 40-unit complex come in two months later. The infrastructure is so poor in this neighborhood that was county land before it was annexed. This street is not suitable. Support for connectivity needs to be more than a contribution. If this goes through, support for connectivity needs to be more than a contribution to a fund balance that more than likely will not benefit these or nearby neighbors. When we think about the Growth Policy, we speak very broadly. We must look carefully at specifics before we make decisions. Is this the right spot for the project? No. Is this the only spot for the project? No. Our community is not stagnant and opportunities for development are also not stagnant. We've consistently referenced housing solutions, Aspen House and the initially proposed Skyview housing project, both of which had better, although not perfectly suited infrastructure. I do not believe this is the last we'll see of this. Thank you.

Mayor Engen said, further discussion? Mr. Ramos?

Alderman Ramos said, thank you, Mayor Engen. I guess I just want to state first before I start is that this is probably the most emotionally draining hearing that I have had to sit through on City Council. I understand both sides of it. It's really heartbreaking on many different angles. I mean, it's heartbreaking that folks have lived in these neighborhoods for 40, 50 years and they're seeing the change and it's also heartbreaking that folks who have lived in Missoula for 40, 50 years and they can't afford to live in their homes anymore. So, there's so many different sides of these. And I just want to start with maybe a politically incorrect comment where I just want to say first off old people make great neighbors. I'm just going to say that right off the bat. Growing up in Libby some of my greatest mentors lived next door to me, there was a gentleman that was 97-years-old. He was a World War 2 veteran and he kind of took me under his wing and he told me all these amazing stories and I learned a lot from him and some of my other neighbors. But, as I've talked to you about, Mayor Engen and Eran, this is a really fine line and I understand the complexities of it now more than ever, Mr. Mayor. And I think it would help me, going forward, if I kind of defined the two sides a little bit and I think it might help everybody else. I think on one side there's what some folks would call the NIMBY side where people don't want to see any change in their backyard, where they have private property rights and then they establish their homes there and they don't want to see any change. And then there's the other side of it, the YIMBY side. I hadn't heard that term before tonight. The anyone in my backyard scenario where I think that argument is rooted in a good principle where private property rights kind of rule all in the sense that if you don't want a development going in next to you, then you should buy the development but that is not how the real world works. There's so many different things. And I think one thing that everybody's kind of struggling with here is maybe the changing of the rules and this isn't the fault of this City Council by any stretch. These rules have been in place for decades, and there's no way to foresee the future but I think that if a lot of these folks had known this development was going come in, maybe they would have purchased a home somewhere else or maybe there would have been a consorted effort by the neighborhood to purchase this parcel to keep it as open space. And I think that there's just so many variances and variables that as we're changing, I think that we have to start looking maybe at some issues that aren't as popular. And the fact of the matter is I'm very concerned about people right here not being able to afford live in Missoula, especially the elderly who have built this city on the backs of their tax dollars and their hard work. But I'm more concerned about why. Why are so many people being forced to live in these affordable homes for them? Why can't they afford to live there

anymore? And what can we do, as City Councilmembers, to try and help mitigate that problem. And I'm not so sure that this project is really going to address the root cause as much as we want it to. And I understand the thinking of all my fellow Councilmembers that 36 homes, I mean, it doesn't seem like a lot to the community but these are 36 fathers, mothers, grandmothers, great-grandmothers, great-grandfathers, but at the end of the day, it's not going to make a dent in our housing issue. And that's why on this side of the housing policy I tend to think that it's not going to do as much good as we think and we have to focus on the underlying causes, and I think the housing policy does that but this isn't one of those sides. And one of the reasons why I think that we need to start focusing on that is because I think that the fact that so many people are being forced to leave their homes right now, I think that's a symptom. I don't think it's the disease. I think the disease itself is a lot of actions taken by governments and our local government over the years. And we've heard a lot of those tonight where we're charging citizens for sidewalks. We didn't do that, thank you, Mayor Engen, for pulling that project but a lot of people, they've taken on the debts and they're homes of \$15,000 from the 2012 sidewalks, and that's tacked onto their property taxes. That's another bill. We talk about other SIDs. I've heard that a lot tonight. That all adds up. Sidewalks shoveling fines. A lot of these people can't afford those and that adds up. Property tax increases. That, again, when we talk about rents going up, every time we raise property taxes, we're raising people's rents. And I know that it's hard. I know we want to do everything. We want to have our cake and eat it too, but eventually we're going to have to start sacrificing some of those luxuries for necessities if we want to keep people here and not accidentally gentrify the area to a point where people have to sell and then wealthier people come in who don't complain about the property taxes as much. When we raise property taxes, it drives up rents and it also drives up the cost of goods because these local businesses, local grocery stores, local gas stations have to raise the price of goods to make up for that because they have to make their rent too and that has an effect on everybody. We talk about little things like dog licenses. A lot of these older folks have dogs. That cost adds up. We talk about TIF. I know that TIF is popular among some folks in the community, but that also increases property taxes because it depletes the other revenues that would otherwise cover these services and that money is not just walking out the door. In addition, there's fines and fees. There's different things that these older folks have to pay. The open space bond which is great for a lot of folks but it does drive up the cost of land. When you lower the supply, it increases and the demand is increased and it drives up the ultimate price. And then a big one that I want to talk about is annexation of affordable housing. Where we just annexed near the airport, a lot of those homes, and I know Ms. Kohler was here and spoke out against this as well, because those people saw 20% jump in their rent, AKA their taxes, not their actual rent went up 20% but their property taxes went up 20%. And that has an affect on it. And these folks have to go somewhere. So, unless we address those issues, we're not going to make a difference. I know we want to. I know this project feels good. Trust me, I get it but we just, in my opinion, we have to start focusing on those things more and they're not comfortable. People are going to be upset but at the end of the day we have to decide do we want a fancy country club or do we want an adequate place where people have lived for years and they're satisfied with it or do we want to keep making it fancier and fancier and forcing other folks out? And, again, I get both sides so thank you, Mayor Engen.

Mayor Engen said, Ms. Harp?

Alderwoman Harp said, thank you all for coming. This is a very personal issue to all of us because I think we all value putting a roof over our own heads. We come to housing from different angles. Some of us rent, some of us own, some of us hopefully will be able to own homes. And some of us just are happy just renting because we know that's probably what's in our best interest. This has been a really tough issue and I remember when it first came before us, I really struggled with knowing what the right answer was. The fact is there's really no right answer. It's how we approach it. We can either resist the change

with anger, negativity or we can try and figure out a more positive way to be accepting of our neighbors. I was once, just recently, asked, in regards to this affordable housing issue what our greatest problem is and I turned to him and I said, that is not our problem. Our greatest problem that we face is climate change. What you think today is an affordable housing issue will pale in comparison to what we're going to see in 20, 30, 50 years. And if you think we're struggling now with the issue, it will be exasperated beyond our wildest imaginations. I have the pleasure of serving in our Climate Resiliency Steering Committee and one day I walked into a meeting and up on the wall were 12 maps of the United States. And the one that caught my eye was a map of the U.S. from Maine down to Florida and over to Texas. All of those coastal states were white. And as you move north into the west, they turn darker shades of blue. And what that indicated was net migration from those coastal states up into the west. And at this point we can't reverse that course. We try what we can locally but we know it's just a small little piece of what needs to be done. We have to prepare our community for what is to come. And we can either try and put up walls and put up fences and whatever it takes to try and keep people out or we can knock them down. And that, I know, is especially hard because we are all comfortable with what we know. And it takes, I think as Julie said, a lot of inward thinking to be able to kind of turn the tide and make sure that we are open to other possibilities. We have spent years working on an affordable housing plan and housing policies. Most of you probably have contributed in some way to that voice and maybe some of us haven't but that is regardless. We are all in this together and I think we are at this point that we have the opportunity right now to say yes. This window could close, maybe it won't, but it could close and then the option from getting some assistance from the Montana Housing Board will be gone, and you think we have an issue now, we will never be able to repair it again. And so, whether it's 36 units in this Franklin to the Fort Neighborhood, which absolutely has carried the responsibility of our inward focus for a long period of time, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart. My neighborhood has to step up and I will see to it that we can do everything that we can to open our minds within my own ward so that we can share in the equity of making sure that we have people of all income levels throughout our community. And I'm going to just finish off on one thing because, Eran, you brought up qualified census tracts so I think this is a really important distinction. What makes it a qualified census tract? It's the percentage of people who live under 60% of AMI in a particular census tract. Basically, it's the federal government saying, you have enough poor people in your neighborhood that we can put more poor people in it, which is incredibly unfair. Right? In order to diversify that move people of all income levels throughout all of our community the only way to do that is if the City of Missoula replaces HUD and the only way to do that is with a housing trust fund. And I know we have multiple ideas of how we can put money into that housing trust fund but that is, in a nutshell, what has to happen in order for all of us to share that responsibility of making sure Missoula becomes affordable. Thank you.

Mayor Engen said, Mr. von Lossberg?

Alderman von Lossberg said, thanks. I want to thank everybody for their comments tonight and for coming down. Multiple things can be true is one of the things I like to say. I appreciate the concerns of the neighborhood around infrastructure. Dr. DiBari didn't mention to me or my ward mate, Heidi, because we represent Ward 1 and we have a bit of a...it's not unique but we represent, as part of that, both the Rattlesnake and the Northside where we both live. Northside, tremendous deficiency and infrastructure and the quality of the streets, as she mentioned, I believe, where welcoming the Villagio Housing Authority Project, it's going to bring 200-plus units to that neighborhood. I'd be lying if I didn't say there were some concerns about that, but I'm excited about the project and I'm excited because the partnership that's putting that together is going to do a good job. And the Northside has a proud history, blue collar history, and I think it's going to add to that. I think on the question of community needs since this is a record that goes to Helena, there's no question there's a community need for projects like this all throughout the community and I don't disagree at all with my colleagues who've called on the need for

greater equity in addressing this issue. I disagree with the sentiment that this doesn't make a dent. Every little part helps. Every little part makes a dent in this issue. I respectfully disagree with a lot, as is common between Jesse and myself, with the analysis. On one thing we completely agree on and that is that older folks and I'm keenly aware that, and I've had gray hair since junior high school, older folks make great neighbors. And I took my 7-year-old daughter down to Grizzly Peak Living several months ago to visit with a woman living there who's a great-grandmother, she's not a family member, she's just a great-grandmother of a neighbor that we have out at some family, our family cabin. And I wish my daughter and my wife and I had more access to those folks within our own neighborhood. The Northside would welcome that opportunity and it's too bad we don't have that opportunity. I think it will happen and I think living in the Northside has also taught me just how much things have changed. The Northside, you know, our house was built, I think, in like 1890 or something and predominantly a mining neighborhood. And one of the great events that happened in our neighborhood was when the water main sprung a leak in front of my house ironically during the whole water case. And the whole community came out. Many people from the community came out and we set up beach chairs and had a couple of beers and watched the water company fix this leak. One of the great things about that was a lot of older residents in the Northside who I had not met before came out and started talking about the local butcher shop that used to be over here and the local grocery store that used to be over here and it, you know, my wife and I didn't have that history in the neighborhood and it taught me, I guess, a couple of things that I think are pertinent to this discussion. Things don't stay the same forever. Sometimes they change, I would argue for the worse. There's a ton of economic reasons why those local mom and pop places, you know, went out of business or were no longer viable. There's been somewhat of a movement to bring those, for entrepreneurial people who are willing to take risks, to bring those back into the neighborhoods and I'd hope that we continue to hope that we will see that. But neighborhoods are dynamic and they change and often when there are things that change that are difficult, they present opportunities for some entrepreneurial thinking around how to change them for the better. So, thanks.

Mayor Engen said, further discussion? Good deal. I'm just spit-balling here but I think the Missoula City Council actually spoke longer than the public at the public hearing so again there is no action to be taken this evening. I do want to thank you all for your time this evening. I appreciate you coming down and participating in the process and more to come, one way or the other.

#### **VIII. COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR**

None

#### **IX. GENERAL COMMENTS OF CITY COUNCIL**

Alderwoman Merritt said Ginny Merriam emailed to the Council that there is an art project that's going on, at the Bank Street parking structure near Higgins Avenue bridge. The Flagship Program, with students from C.S. Porter and other schools, are painting a mural on the wall there and she encouraged folks to see that and support the Flagship Program.

Alderwoman Anderson said she didn't say anything during the Skyview project because she really appreciated all the insight that everyone else shared with everybody and it was a hard hearing to hear and she thanked everyone for sharing their feelings on that. If you're upset with any of this, she hopes you will voice your opinion one way or the other with the federal government because they're the ones who deem where our qualified census tracts are. If you're frustrated that we don't have more tools in our toolbelt here at the City Council, come with her and share your outrage with the Legislature. They are constantly tying Council's hands and they are left to sort of pick up where they are not taking leadership roles. She didn't want to say that on the record. With the Skyview Project part

of the record she could not say it because she shares the frustration, but she understands that it's so much more complicated than it's led to believe and Council are the ones at the bottom level who are left to pick up the pieces that other government agencies and entities have really sort of landed in their lap and given Council little to do with and that's where we need to take out some of our frustration and advocate for change to give them more tools to expand where qualified census tracts are and where buildings can be so that neighborhoods like hers can shoulder their fair share.

Alderman West said it's the third weekend of the Missoula Outdoor Cinema on the northside. She invited folks to come and watch the Goonies on July 20. It was the Facebook vote winner and starting time is kind of late because they have to wait for the sun to go down so it should be around 9:22 p.m. at the Head Start building.

Alderman Ramos expressed his gratitude for his fellow Missoulians and constituents that voted him Best Activist and Second-Best Politician. That was a shock to him. He got a phone call from a gentleman at the *Missoulian* that told him that and was asked if he would like to buy an ad. He thought it was a scam at first but he was deeply humbled by that. This has been a huge learning curve for him and far from the perfect leader and he thanked his fellow Councilmembers who are helping him with that learning curve. He's going to continue to try to do what he thinks is right. He thanked everybody and said that was a great honor and a bigger shock.

Alderman DiBari thanked Alex for his continued commitment to the city of Missoula and his interest in trying to do work here. He applauds his efforts in his ingenuity and hopes he's successful.

#### **X. COMMITTEE REPORTS**

1. Administration and Finance Committee Report
  - a. July 10, 2019 Administration and Finance report
2. Budget Committee of the Whole Report
  - a. July 10, 2019 Budget Committee of the Whole report
3. Land Use and Planning Committee Report
  - a. July 10, 2019 Land Use and Planning report
4. Parks and Conservation Committee Report
  - a. July 10, 2019 Parks and Conservation report
5. Public Works Committee Report
  - a. July 10, 2019 Public Works report

#### **XI. NEW BUSINESS**

None

#### **XII. ITEMS TO BE REFERRED**

1. Administration and Finance Committee

- a. Appointment to the Public Art Committee
  - b. Appointment to the Tourism Business Improvement District
  - c. Resolution amending the fiscal year 2019 budget for Crosby/Cleveland Traffic Calming Circle & KAboom Playground contribution.
  - d. Annual Assessments for Street Maintenance District #1--Downtown
- 2. Committee of the Whole
  - a. Training on the use of eScribe - new legislative management system
- 3. Land Use and Planning Committee
  - a. Pleasant View Homes No. 5 Phasing Amendment
- 4. Parks and Conservation Committee
  - a. Bluebird-North Hills Open Space Acquisition
  - b. Tower Street Parking Lot Repair - FEMA Grant
- 5. Public Safety and Health Committee
  - a. Wildfire smoke mitigation measures; smoke-ready community.
- 6. Public Works Committee
  - a. Surplus property disposal and sale at 1536 Arthur
  - b. Surplus property disposal and sale at 701 East Beckwith
  - c. Waiver of Missoula Municipal Code Chapter 9.30 Noise Control for JAG Grading & Paving for the Pine Street Trail
  - d. 2019 Missoula Urban Pavement Condition Assessment
  - e. Ordinances amending Chapter 10.42 and 12.40 Missoula Municipal Code to permit electrically assisted bicycles on primary commuter trails and public right-of-way

### **XIII. MISCELLANEOUS COMMUNICATIONS, PETITIONS, REPORTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- 1. Administratively approved agreement report
  - a. Administrative report and chart of accounts

### **XIV. ADJOURNMENT**

Mayor Engen thanked the council members and the staff for their service.

The meeting adjourned at 9:02 p.m.

ATTEST:

APPROVED:

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Martha L. Rehbein, CMC  
City Clerk

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John Engen  
Mayor

Respectfully submitted by,

Kelly Elam  
City Clerk Office



**Journal Of Proceedings**  
**Missoula City Council Meeting**

**August 5, 2019, 7:00 pm**  
**City Council Chambers**  
**140 W. Pine Street, Missoula , MT**

Members Present: Stacie Anderson, Julie Armstrong, Mirtha Becerra, Michelle Cares, John DiBari, Heather Harp, Jordan Hess, Gwen Jones, Julie Merritt, Jesse Ramos, Bryan von Lossberg, Heidi West

Administration Present: Mayor John Engen, Jim Nugent, City Attorney, Marty Rehbein

Administration Absent: Dale Bickell, Chief Administrative Officer, Ginny Merriam, Communications Director

**1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL**

The meeting of the Missoula City Council was called to order by Mayor John Engen at 7:00 PM in the City Council Chambers at 140 West Pine Street

**2. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES**

**2.1 Minutes from the July 22, 2019 meeting**

The minutes were approved as submitted.

**3. SCHEDULE OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

**3.1 Committee schedule for the week of August 5, 2019**

Public Safety & Health Committee, August 7, 10:40 – 11:25 a.m.

Public Works Committee, August 7, 11:30 – Noon

Parks & Conservation Committee, August 7, 12:30 – 1:30 p.m.

Administration & Finance Committee, August 7, 1:35 – 1:45 p.m.

Budget Committee of the Whole, Committee, August 7, 1:50 – 4:00 p.m

**4. PUBLIC COMMENT**

Kandi Matthew-Jenkins, 1211 Cooper Street, said she had mentioned the Medicaid expansion and how many people out of state it was covering that are not living in Montana. When she made the comment about making sure that long-term Missoulians for This Place Called Home were actually Missoulians. She brought a copy for the Council. The last entry is for Mosul, France. People out of state are getting our Medicaid expansion and she thinks it's important that we're serving the people of Missoula in long-term care. She continued to read from the Soviet Art of Brainwashing Psychopolitics: The Art of Mental Healing as read into the Congressional record on Un-American Activities between the years of 1936 and 1939. "CHAPTER XIV, THE SMASHING OF RELIGIOUS GROUPS. You must know that until recent times the complete subject of mental derangement, whether so light as simple worry, or so heavy as insanity, was



the sphere of activity of the church and only the church. Traditionally in civilized nations and barbaric ones the priesthood alone had in complete charge the mental conditions of the citizen. As a matter of great concern to the psychopolitician this tendency still exists in every public in the Western World and scientific inroads into this sphere has occurred only in official and never in public quarters. The magnificent tool wielded for us by Wundt would be as nothing if it were not for official insistence in civilized countries that "scientific practices" be applied to the problem of the mind. Without this official insistence or even if it relapsed for a moment, the masses would grasp stupidly for the priest, the minister, and the clergy when mental condition came in question. Today in Europe and America "scientific practices" in the field of the mind would not last moments if not enforced entirely by officialdom." She added that the actions in El Paso and Dayton were not the actions of mentally corrupt people. These people have been affected probably most of their lives by the pharmaceutical agents with the psychotropic drugs that we in America have allowed our children to be brought under.

## **5. CONSENT AGENDA**

Mayor Engen said, thank you, Ms. Rehbein. Questions or comments from Council? Mr. Ramos.

Aldersperson Ramos said, thank you, Mayor Engen. Just trying to navigate this new-fangled map we've got here. I think I'm going to divide the question and take out #5.9 and vote on that separately please.

Mayor Engen said, okay. Anyone else? Anyone in the audience on the consent agenda? Alright. Seeing none, we will have a roll call vote on items 5.1 through 5.8.

10 ayes and 2 absent.

Mayor Engen said, and on item 5.9.

9 ayes, 1 nay, 2 absent.

Mayor Engen said, thank you and the consent agenda is approved.

AYES: (10): Aldersperson Anderson, Aldersperson Armstrong, Aldersperson Becerra, Aldersperson Cares, Aldersperson DiBari, Aldersperson Harp, Aldersperson Hess, Aldersperson Ramos, Bryan von Lossberg, and Aldersperson West

ABSENT: (2): Aldersperson Jones, and Aldersperson Merritt

**Vote result: Approved (10 to 0)**

### **5.1 Claims - July 30, 2019**

Ratify claims (accounts payable) in the amount of \$1,087,530.52 for checks dated July 30, 2019.

**Vote result: Approved**

### **5.2 Claims-August 6, 2019**

Approve claims (account payable) in the amount of \$949,054.61 for checks dated August 6, 2019.

**Vote result: Approved**

**5.3 Fiscal Year 2020 Executive Budget**

Set a public hearing for August 19, 2019, on:

- Preliminary fiscal year 2020 budget and capital improvement program
- Work plans and budgets for Road District #1, Park District #1, the Downtown Business Improvement District, and the Tourism Business Improvement District
- Permissive medical tax levy
- Increases to the following fee schedules:
  - Fire fees relating to fire inspection, plan checking, pyrotechnic display and special events
  - Development Services fees relating to the review and processing of land use applications pursuant to city adopted regulations pertaining to zoning, subdivision and floodplain services; business licensing; hazardous vegetation removal; and engineering fees and permits related to work and use of City public right-of-way
  - Public Works fees relating to waste hauler permits, wastewater industrial interceptor variance permits, and cemetery fees
  - Police fees relating to special events

**Vote result: Approved**

**5.4 Bid Award for the Alder St. and Cooper St. Water Service Swap Project**

Award the bid for construction services for the Alder Street and Cooper Street Water Service Swap Project to Western Excavating for an amount not to exceed \$275,268.00 and authorize the return of bid bonds.

**Vote result: Approved**

**5.5 Construction Agreement with the Montana Dept. of Transportation for the Higgins Ave. Bridge Rehabilitation Project**

Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign a construction agreement with the Montana Department of Transportation for the Higgins Avenue Bridge Rehabilitation Project at a cost not to exceed \$1,700,000.

**Vote result: Approved**

**5.6 Railroad St. Water Main Replacement Project Agreement Amendment 1 with Knife River, Inc.**

Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign an agreement amendment with Knife River, Inc. for water line installation work along McCormick Street from Toole Avenue to West Alder Street as part of the Railroad Street Water Main Replacement Project at a cost not to exceed \$33,143.00.

**Vote result: Approved**

**5.7 East Missoula Highway 200 Corridor Plan Contract**

Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign a contract with WGM in the amount of \$283,800 for the East Missoula Highway 200 Corridor Plan.

**Vote result: Approved**

**5.8 Resolution to Adopt the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan**

Set a public hearing on August 12, 2019, on a resolution to adopt the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan for the purpose of pursuing a complete, connected and safe network of facilities for pedestrians in the Missoula Urban Area.

**Vote result: Approved**

**5.9 Consider Revisions to the City Sidewalk Funding Assistance Program**

Direct staff to draft a resolution regarding revisions to the City's sidewalk assessment funding assistance program.

AYES: (9): Alderperson Anderson, Alderperson Armstrong, Alderperson Becerra, Alderperson Cares, Alderperson DiBari, Alderperson Harp, Alderperson Hess, Bryan von Lossberg, and Alderperson West

NAYS: (1): Alderperson Ramos

ABSENT: (2): Alderperson Jones, and Alderperson Merritt

**Vote result: Approved (9 to 1)**

**6. COMMENTS FROM CITY STAFF, AGENCIES, BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AUTHORITIES AND THE COMMUNITY FORUM**

**6.1 Heart of Missoula Neighborhood Council Report - Laurel Farrell**

Laurel Farrell said they had their neighborhood annual general meeting July 24 at Caras Park. They had about 20 people this year at the meeting. There was a mailing list error with their postcard and they are trying to figure out how to correct that. They had hoped that maybe there was just a little meeting fatigue from all of the downtown planning meetings. They had a couple of representatives from the downtown planning group so attendees were able to ask questions about the downtown vision and planning and that was helpful to have some questions clarified. Their ongoing concerns are property crimes. They are hoping some new police officers will be able to help with that. Also, problems related to homelessness, their aging urban forest, garbage in the alleys and the street repair.

## **6.2 Franklin to the Fort Neighborhood Council Report - Chris Chitty**

Chris Chitty said they have two meetings a year. Their summer meeting was on July 30. It was well attended. Eran Pehan talked about housing policy. Bob Hayes talked about storm water. Bill Pfeiffer talked about moving some bus stops. They also got an update on the Montana Rail Link Park. The 9<sup>th</sup> Street proposed zoning for the Skyview Affordable Housing Project was brought up by Dale McCormick from Professional Consultants, Inc. and there were a couple of representatives from the developer. It was respectful but definitely lively. There were a lot of folks from the neighborhood who were there who you could broadly characterize as folks who didn't want that to happen in the neighborhood. There were also quite a few, less vocal, people who were supportive, in general. He stated that for the most part the discussion was pretty respectful. There were a lot of things that people just don't know about development and he knows Ms. Harp has talked about having discussions with the developer that might be useful, because there were misconceptions and misunderstandings about why things happen and why developers do what they do with regards to sidewalks and parking and whether it's some nefarious circumstance or whether it's just because that's what the regulations tell you what you have to do. Regarding the Affordable Housing Policy discussions that we're going to have, he would not discount the folks who want radical change happening right in their block. Those folks are having a hard time. When they did the U District zoning overlay, there were a lot of folks who said they didn't want big change happening in their neighborhood and Mr. Chitty thinks the same thing can be said for the folks who live in Franklin to the Fort, which isn't to say that they don't want to build affordable housing, because they do, it's just complicated and maybe creating ways to make more incremental changes more broadly distributed across the city would be a useful thing to shoot for.

## **6.3 Community Forum Report - Jeff Stevens**

Jeff Stevens reported on the July 25, Community Forum. There were 14 Neighborhood Councils represented at the Forum meeting. They had four presentations. The first was a presentation by Leanna Waller with an update on the 44 Ranch Park playground development. She discussed where 44 Ranch is, what the park started as, how the proposed project got started, the steps taken by neighbors and the park development and design and how support was gained. It was an excellent presentation. The next presentation was by John Connor. He discussed the Bancroft Pond Trail Project at the Bancroft Pond's park. An excellent presentation and very informative. They had to reschedule a presentation on the Van Buren Soil Wall Mural because of technical difficulties but he hopes everybody has seen that mural. It is completed and is absolutely beautiful. They had a presentation by Ed Weatherby on the Old Saw Mill District. He presented on the Sawyer Student Living which is almost complete and will be opened very soon. He also discussed the restroom in the Old Saw Mill District called the Saw Mill Grill. Also, there was discussion of the concern that's going to be taking place in the area. He discussed the next level of work in the district and answered questions about development in the district. There were three action items on neighborhood project funds. The first was on the \$500 appropriated to the ASUM off-campus Renter Center snow shovel grant. The second was a rescoping of the Slant Street Gateway grant. This money was reallocated to the construction of the new Rose Park, park. They also made a recommendation on large grant funding and increased the maximum amount to be

spent on a single large grant from \$3,000 to \$6,000. The next meeting will be August 22 and the moderator will be Julie Devlin.

**7. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS**

None

**8. PUBLIC HEARINGS**

**8.1 Resolution amending fiscal year 2019 budget for Crosby/Cleveland Traffic Calming Circle and KAboom Rose Park Memorial**

Kevin Slovarp, City Engineer with Development Services, said, I'm going to present the Cleveland/Crosby Traffic Calming Circle. I can't really speak to the KAboom Park and so I don't know if it's something that needs to come back or not, but I wasn't planning on giving any of that report. I know in an email earlier today that Scott had reached out to some folks in Parks Department and a couple of folks replied and said they weren't able to attend tonight. So, I don't know how that affects your deliberations or not, but I wanted to offer some information on the traffic calming circle. So, the request is for \$17,500. That amount of money essentially was expended. The Neighborhood Grant Program paid for \$2,500 of that. In addition, there were private contributions of \$5,050 from the neighborhood and folks that wanted to see that traffic calming circle go in at that location and that was the total amount that came from the neighborhood. We expected that the circle itself would cost anywhere from \$7,000 to \$9,000 and when this was being contemplated, Ben Weiss asked me if City Engineering could fund the balance of that project and I agreed to do that in order for this project that was desired by the residents for two or three years now to be constructed without further delay. So, what ended up happening is we got out there and started the improvements and we realized that we needed to make more improvements than just physically placing a traffic calming circle in the middle of the intersection. We needed to do some reconfiguration of the northwest corner that included curb and sump and ADA facilities in order for buses to negotiate that corner and so we went ahead and did that and that change order worked and paid for that. The total City contribution, City Engineering, would pay for that out of their general professional services account which is general fund money, was \$9,950, and so that's the finances. I've heard that the project works well and that the neighborhood is satisfied with it and is appreciative of it and so I'd be happy to answer any questions if there are any.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, Mr. Slovarp. And I will fill in for Parks staff. The second part of this is an \$8,500 contribution that matches support from KAboom which is a national organization that brings playground equipment to communities and sponsors community builds to put that altogether. So, the entire package you're voting on tonight, is \$82,500 and the \$8,500 with KAboom that takes care of that park project. And with that, I will open the public hearing. Anyone care to comment on these budget amendments? Alright, seeing none, questions from Council? Ms. Harp?

Alderperson Harp said, Mr. Mayor, could you tell us a little bit more about how many other of our neighborhood parks that have had community builds in comparison to just like our Parks Department installing those themselves?

Mayor Engen said, so, typically, off the top of my head, Ms. Harp, I can tell you we did a KAboom project. I was there and I'm trying to remember which park it was. I can think of one other KAboom project that we've done.

Alderson Harp said, and maybe it's not KAboom but I remember shortly after I moved to Missoula that Dragon Hollow is one of the first ones as well as the Westside Park.

Mayor Engen said, yup.

Alderson Harp said, those two.

Mayor Engen said, those two, yup. Yeah, and I don't recall which park was KAboom. And typically for those of you who will recall those playgrounds typically run in the six digits all day long, so getting help from KAboom is meaningful and it happened fairly quickly. We actually got a request, I want to say about three months ago, and so we had to move quickly to make this work. Other questions? Alright, seeing none, in Ms. Jones' absence, who is going to make a motion for me?

City Clerk Rehbein said, actually it's A&F.

Mayor Engen said, oh, it's A&F. Sorry. Ms. Harp. I had Parks on my mind.

Alderson Harp said, alright, I move that we adopt a resolution amending the annual appropriations for the City of Missoula, Montana as set forth in the fiscal year 2019 budget and Capital Improvement Program that increases the total City budget expenditures by \$82,500 and appropriate the capital improvement fund expenditures in the amount of \$82,500 in order to install a traffic calming circle at the Crosby and Cleveland intersection and contribution to KAboom for a playground installation at Rose Memorial Park.

Mayor Engen said, thank you, Ms. Harp.

Alderson Harp said, and may I speak to that?

Mayor Engen said, yes, ma'am.

Alderson Harp said, I just want to let everyone know that I fully support both of these improvements. In particular, the traffic calming circle, as Mr. Slovarp indicated, has been a process, to say the least, for a number of years, one in which that shouldn't have to take so long. So, I want to thank especially Julie Devlin for her inordinate amount of patience of working through this process, working with her neighbors, to make this a reality. And I also want to just support the fact that this particular playground installation in my neighborhood is wonderful, as it's adjacent to or part of Rose Memorial Park to begin with, it is one that we have many members of our public come in attendance for, whether it's on Memorial Day or sometimes it's Labor Day or if we have various different Neighborhood Council meetings there, it is a place that many people arrive and it's nice to have this particular pocket park upgraded.

Mayor Engen said, further discussion? Ms. Cares?

Alderson Cares said, I am going to support the motion. I just wanted to mention that the Community Build Day is Saturday, August 17, so it's coming in hot and we'll have a new park, playground. Thanks.

Mayor Engen said, further discussion? Mr. Ramos?

Alderson Ramos said, thanks, Mr. Mayor. I'm going to make it quick. I'm not going to support this just because I'm concerned about the maintenance costs of these parks piling up and causing an additional burden on the taxpayers. I think it's going to be a great park. I'm not an old grinch. I'm just concerned about the numbers on this one and other parks, so respectfully, I'm voting no.

Mayor Engen said, further discussion? Seeing none, we've had a public hearing. We'll have a roll call vote.

**Moved by:** Alderson Harp

Adopt a resolution amending the annual appropriations for the City of Missoula, Montana as set forth in the fiscal year 2019 budget and capital improvement program that increases the total city budgeted expenditures by \$82,500 and appropriate the Capital Improvement fund expenditures in the amount of \$82,500 in order to install a traffic calming circle at the Crosby/Cleveland intersection and contribution to KAboom for playground installation at Rose Memorial Park.

AYES: (9): Alderson Anderson, Alderson Armstrong, Alderson Becerra, Alderson Cares, Alderson DiBari, Alderson Harp, Alderson Hess, Bryan von Lossberg, and Alderson West

NAYS: (1): Alderson Ramos

ABSENT: (2): Alderson Jones, and Alderson Merritt

**Vote result: Approved (9 to 1)**

## **9. COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR**

None

## **10. GENERAL COMMENTS OF CITY COUNCIL**

Alderson Harp said this last week they had some vandalism on a brand-new pedestrian bike facility underground pass. It was an act of vandalism and was filled with hate. What makes it so disappointing is not only for whatever reason this person was picking a fight with who knows who, but how much work and effort all those construction workers spent months and months upon producing something that the rest of us can be proud of. It's our taxpayer dollars at work and it's a benefit that we all mutually get to enjoy and someone thought it was his or her prerogative to make it their own. She condemns that and wishes that individual would come forward and take the consequences for his or her actions.

Alderson Anderson asked for a moment of silence to recognize the 31 people killed this weekend in acts of gun violence and the numerous scores of people who were wounded and the communities who are hurting right now from the continued gun violence that is an epidemic in our country.

Alderson West the Outdoor Cinema is showing Mowana next weekend, Saturday, August 10, and the movie should start right around 9 o'clock.

Alderson Ramos echoed what Ms. Harp said that what happened with the bridge was disgusting and it's cowardly if they do not come forward and admit that not only did they vandalize

public property but they also made people in this community feel unsafe and especially in the wake of the shootings where there's disgusting white-supremacy going on across the whole country, to think they can pollute Missoula like that absolutely angers him. All of his fellow Councilmembers would join him in condemning this. If that man or woman has any self-respect at all, they should show themselves and they should certainly take responsibility for their actions and face the consequences because Missoula has no place for hate.

Alderperson Becerra said the mass shootings have been somewhat emotional for her. As a Hispanic woman, she has never felt discriminated against or targeted in her entire life, but the shootings in El Paso certainly shook her to the core. She believes the racist commentary that has taken place at the national level have not helped and the statistics that she read, that more than 255 mass shootings have taken place this year alone is simply unacceptable and she is demoralized to learn that most people talk about thoughts and prayers. She does not know what we can do as a community but she believes it's time to wake up and it's time to change the conversation so that we can have more inclusive and more accepting conversations at all levels.

Alderperson Armstrong marked the passing of a member of her family but more importantly a member of this community, Dr. John Wiesel passed after a short battle with liver cancer. He was the previous director of Community Hospital and director of the Governor's Health Care Innovation Council and he sat on many boards. He's definitely going to be missed in her family and in the community.

## **11. COMMITTEE REPORTS**

### **11.1 Administration and Finance committee (AF) report**

### **11.2 Budget Committee of the Whole (BCOW) committee report**

#### **11.2.1 July 24, 2019 Budget Committee of the Whole report**

#### **11.2.2 July 31, 2019 Budget Committee of the Whole report**

### **11.3 Committee of the Whole (COW) committee report**

#### **11.3.1 July 24, 2019 Committee of the Whole report**

### **11.4 Land Use and Planning (LUP) committee report**

#### **11.4.1 July 24, 2019 Land Use and Planning report**

#### **11.4.2 July 31, 2019 Land Use and Planning report**

### **11.5 Parks and Conservation (PC) committee report**

### **11.6 Public Safety and Health (PSH) committee report**

#### **11.6.1 July 24, 2019 Public Safety and Health report**

### **11.7 Public Works (PW) committee report**

#### **11.7.1 July 24, 2019 Public Works report**

#### **11.7.2 July 31, 2019 Public Works report**

## **12. NEW BUSINESS**

## **13. ITEMS TO BE REFERRED**



- 13.1 Administration and Finance committee referrals**
  - 13.1.1 Resolution levying street lighting district assessments for 2019**
- 13.2 Budget Committee of the Whole referrals**
- 13.3 Committee of the Whole referrals**
- 13.4 Parks and Conservation committee referrals**
  - 13.4.1 Appointment to the Energy & Climate Team**
- 13.5 Land Use and Planning committee referrals**
- 13.6 Public Safety and Health committee referrals**
  - 13.6.1 Ordinance Amending MMC Chapter 6.07.1605 Animal Control Impoundment Costs**
  - 13.6.2 Review of Sequential Intercept Mapping Report and Next Steps**
- 13.7 Public Works committee referrals**
  - 13.7.1 Agreement with Montana Dept. of Transportation for Sanitary Sewer Manhole Adjustment on the I-90 Ramps – Grant Creek Road Project**
  - 13.7.2 HVAC Maintenance Fiscal Year 2020 To 2024**
  - 13.7.3 Higgins Avenue Bridge Rehabilitation-Hip Strip Plaza and West Stair Feasibility Studies and Design Modifications Project**
- 14. MISCELLANEOUS COMMUNICATIONS, PETITIONS, REPORTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**
  - 14.1 Administratively approved agreement report**
- 15. ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting adjourned at 7:36 p.m.

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Martha L. Rehbein, CMC, City Clerk

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John Engen, Mayor

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Kelly Elam, Administrative Assistant ||

# Missoula City Council Committee Schedule

Committee meetings are held in the City Council Chambers at  
140 West Pine Street Missoula, Montana, unless otherwise noted.

## Committee meetings for Wednesday August 14, 2019

Meeting Type	Start Time	End Time	Location
Budget Committee of the Whole	8:45 AM	12:15 PM	City Council Chambers
Public Works Committee	12:45 PM	1:00 PM	City Council Chambers
Land Use and Planning Committee	1:05 PM	4:05 PM	City Council Chambers

August 14, 2019 Discussion Items				
Meeting Type	Start Time	End Time	Discussion Item	Sponsor
Budget Committee of the Whole	8:45 AM	12:15 PM	Fiscal Year 2020 Executive 1 Budget	Leigh Griffing
Public Works Committee	12:45 PM	1:00 PM	2 Wastewater Primary Effluent Lift Station Communications Upgrade 3 2019 Missoula Travel Demand Model Update	Ross Mollenhauer Aaron Wilson
Land Use and Planning Committee	1:05 PM	4:05 PM	4 Conditional Use Request Hillview Crossing - Townhome Exemption Development (10+ units)	Mary McCrea



**Administration and Finance Committee**  
**Jolanda Cummings, Accounts Payable**

**Check Date 08/13/19**

**Manual Checks** 20,706.58  
**Accounts Payable Claims** \$1,604,622.87  
**Total Claims Payable** **\$1,625,329.45**

**Only invoices over \$1000 are listed on this report**

Vendor	Description	Amount
ALWAYS PREFERRED	JANITORIAL SERVICES JULY 2019	2,532.74
ANDERS BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	C554E MAINT CONTRACT 070119-063020	2,217.50
ANDERS BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	C658 MAINT CONTRACT 070119-063020	2,027.00
ANDERS BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	C554 OVERAGE 070118-063019	1,281.74
ANDERS BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	C658 OVERAGE 070118-063019	1,037.98
ANIMAL WONDERS	SUMMER CAMP ANIMAL WONDERS	7,500.00
ANA ARONOFKY	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	3,037.50
BABCOCK ARTWORKS LLC	SCRATCH SCULPTURE FOR MRL PARK	7,900.00
BAKERY & RESTAURANT FOODS INC	SPLASH CONCESSIONS	1,436.29
BATTERIES PLUS BULBS	BATTERIES MOUNT SENTINEL PROJECT	1,807.00
BIG BEAR SIGN CO INC	SIGNS	1,050.00
BIG SKY BIKES	FUSES	4,200.00
BIG SKY BIKES	ENDURO GROM SHORT S M L	1,110.00
BLACK KNIGHT SECURITY	PATROL STOP 071619 TO 073119	1,196.00
BSN SPORTS	SPORTS WELLNESS YOUTH MEMORIAL	3,313.30
BURLINGTON FENCE CO	FENCE WORK	1,900.00
CALUMET MONTANA REFINING CO	CHIP SEAL OIL	17,627.28
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CALUMET MONTANA REFINING CO	CHIP SEAL OIL	17,395.10
CALUMET MONTANA REFINING CO	CHIP SEAL OIL BARSAA	11,294.75
CALUMET MONTANA REFINING CO	CHIP SEAL OIL	10,716.59
CED	SCADE SERVER UPS REPLACEMENT	4,880.66
CENTURYLINK	NETWORK SERVICES	6,977.95
CMS LLC	HUMAN RESOURCE CONSULTING	3,301.25
CORE & MAIN LP	COPPERHORNS	3,122.94
CRAFCO INC	CRACK SEAL BLOCKS	5,261.51
DAKOTA PLAYGROUND	BENCHES FOR PARKS	6,810.00

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DEPT OF REVENUE	JATG GRADING AND PAVING GRT	1,014.05
DHM DESIGN	PROJ 17381 060119 TO 062819	3,025.00
DIPPIN DOTS	SPLASH CONCESSIONS	2,863.80
ENERGY LABORATORIES, INC.	WATER TESTING	1,135.00
ENERGY LABORATORIES, INC.	WET TESTING	1,100.00
ETICO SOLUTIONS	RESOURCE ALLOCATION STUDY 1/3	8,300.00
EXACT IMAGE	OFFICIALS SHIRTS ADULT SPORTS	2,744.25
FINEST OIL COMPANY	DYED DIESEL	1,032.20
FLEET SERVICES	OCTOBER 2018 FUEL CHARGES	9,537.58
FLEET SERVICES	FEBRUARY 2019 FUEL PURCHASES	3,613.97
FLEET SERVICES	JANUARY 2019 FUEL PURCHASES	3,139.21
FRONTIER WEST LLC	WEST BROADWAY ISLAND IMPROVEMENT	59,643.57
GOVERNMENT LEASING & FINANCE	2013 CAPITAL LEASE 7 YEAR	58,429.42
MAGGIE AND JOHN GREYTAK	O/P REFUND WATER 2341 SOUTH AVE W	1,726.76
HDR ENGINEERING INC	MRA BROOKS CORRIDOR 052619 TO 062919	20,426.01
HOTSY OF WESTERN MONTANA	PRESSURE WASHER CURRENTS AND SPLASH	1,500.00
INFOSEND	BILLING SERVICE	13,545.17
JAG GRADING AND PAVING LLC	BITTERROOT TRAIL AND PINE STREET LINK	100,390.85
KNIFE RIVER	EXCAVATION WORK-LEAK 20190012	4,663.20
KNIFE RIVER	EXCAVATION WORK-LEAK 20190016	4,274.09
KNIFE RIVER	EXCAVATION WORK-LEAK 20190014	2,874.73
KNIFE RIVER	EXCAVATION WORK-LEAK 20190012	2,250.00
KNIFE RIVER	EXCAVATION WORK-LEAK 20190012	1,594.00
KNIFE RIVER	ASPHALT PATCHING-LEAK 20190017	1,350.00
KOIS BROTHERS	FLATBED AND LIFTGATE	6,900.00
LN CURTIS AND SONS	FIRE EQUIPMENT & GEAR	3,480.91
MMIA	DEDUCTIBLE RECOVER	23,135.43
MONTANA MOBILE STORAGE INC	INSTALL STUD AND INSULATION IN NEW	5,800.00
MONTANA MOBILE STORAGE INC	METAL BLDG FOR SENTINEL MOUNTAIN RADIO	4,500.00
MOUNTAIN STATES LIGHTING	FIXTURES	52,570.00
MOUNTAIN WEST CO OP BULK EAST	PREMIUM UNLEADED	1,575.65
MUTD	ZERO FAIR PARTNER 070119-123119	50,000.00
NASH ENTERPRISES INC	CLEANED SEWER MAINS	8,827.20
NEWFIELDS	DJ&A HAZARD MATERIALS	7,805.00
NMCDC	CDBG AWARD 16-01	30,500.00

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NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	MONTHLY ELECTRICAL/GAS CHARGES	190,639.18
NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	3001 BANCROFT PMP	15,516.42
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NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	3001 BANCROFT	1,151.09
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OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES INC	JANITORIAL SERVICE CITY HALL	7,854.02
PAPE MATERIAL HANDLING	FORKLIFT	40,000.00
PARADIGM V3 ARCHITECTURE PLLC	LAB EXPANSION	2,698.72
PAUL BERTLIN	MT SENTINEL RADIO SITE TRAINING	4,142.89
POTEET CONSTRUCTION	TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES	1,275.00
RECREATION SUPPLY CO	50 M VACUUM WITH CADDY CART	5,118.80
SOLE STONE REIMBURSE SERVICES	MEDICAL SUPPLIES	1,404.63
STATE LAW LIBRARY OF MONTANA	FY2020 CONTRACT FEE	3,009.00
SYSCO	SPLASH CONCESSIONS	1,084.36
T2 SYSTEMS INC	PAPER FOR HIGH MOISTER	1,217.00
THATCHER COMPANY OF MONTANA	POOL SUPPLIES	6,181.67
THATCHER COMPANY OF MONTANA	CHLORINE	4,511.89
THATCHER COMPANY OF MONTANA	SPRAY DECKS SUPPLIES	1,999.68
THE FLAGSHIP PROGRAM	PUBLIC ART MURAL	1,005.00
TITAN MACHINERY	PROTECTION PLAN	2,710.00
TOWNE MAILER	POSTAGE REFILL	3,500.00
TRAFFICALM SYSTEMS	SIGN CONTROLLER BARSAA SAFETY	7,382.88
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UTILITIES UNDERGROUND	UTILITY LOCATION SVS	1,202.62
WAPITI AERIAL SERVICES INC	INSPECTIONS	1,380.00
WESTERN EXCAVATING INC	CHIP SEAL CHIPS BARSAA	7,828.65
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WOODBURY CORPORATION	1515 DEARBORN AVE AND WOODURY	321,335.25
WORK FORCE INC	EMPLOYEE CARTER	1,085.84
WORKIVA	SUBSCRIPTION AND REPORTING	60,505.80
ZEBEC OF NORTH AMERICA	LAZY RIVER TUBES	1,133.50
ZOO TOWN SURFERS INC	KAYAK CAMP ALBERTON GORGE RAFT TRIP	2,490.00
ZOO TOWN SURFERS INC	SHUTTLE TO ANIMAL WONDERS CAMP	1,098.00
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08/05/2019	JIM MEYER	AUGUST 2019 RENT	6,386.00
08/05/2019	JIM MEYER	AUGUST 2019 RENT	6,264.58
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8/13/2019	00185 ALPHAGRAPHICS MISSOULA	48508 48509		DOOR HANGERS FOR EMPLOYEE T 2955.250.411080.320.000 EVENT CARDS 2955.250.411080.320.000	149.24 43.81
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8/13/2019	12750 ALTERNATIVE ANSWERS MSG CTR	70000-08012019		MONITORING AUG19 2919.290.420142.350.012	191.97
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>191.97</b>
8/13/2019	03486 ALWAYS PREFERRED	4044 4045		JANITORIAL SERVICES JULY 2019 5311.330.430640.360.000 JANITORIAL SERVICES JULY 2019 5311.330.430660.360.000	2,532.74 170.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>2,702.74</b>
8/13/2019	06753 AMBIENTE H2O INC	V170035 V170640 V190557		PHOSPHATE REAGENT AND CLEANI 5311.330.430640.230.000 SCREW PLUGS 5311.330.430640.230.000 ORINGS FOR MOTOR CASING 5311.330.430640.230.000	227.86 112.54 98.19

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	06753 AMBIENTE H2O INC	(Continued)		Total :	438.59
8/13/2019	17836 AMERICAN MESSAGING	W1-420061		PAGER SERVICE AND RENTAL 5210.335.430510.310.000	47.17
				Total :	47.17
8/13/2019	18844 AMOSS, JARED	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				Total :	12.00
8/13/2019	00012 ANDERS BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	56130		BH36 RYMAN OVERAGE 070118-0630 1000.290.420110.360.000	96.90
		56130a		BH36 RYMAN MAINT CONT 070119-0630 1000.290.420110.360.000	400.00
		56131		C658 OVERAGE 070118-063019 1000.290.420110.360.000	1,037.98
		56131A		C658 MAINT CONTRACT 070119-0630 1000.290.420110.360.000	2,027.00
		56132		BH36 CATLIN OVERAGE 070118-0630 1000.290.420110.360.000	57.94
		56132a		BH36 CATLIN MAINT CONTRACT 070119-0630 1000.290.420110.360.000	800.00
		56133		C554 OVERAGE 070118-063019 1000.290.420110.360.000	1,281.74
		56133a		C554E MAINT CONTRACT 070119-0630 1000.290.420110.360.000	2,217.50
				Total :	7,919.06
8/13/2019	14655 ANIMAL WONDERS	PRP005		SUMMER CAMP ANIMAL WONDERS 2513.370.460470.390.000	7,500.00
				Total :	7,500.00
8/13/2019	13012 ARONOFSKY, ANA	072619		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 1000.250.411050.350.000	3,037.50
				Total :	3,037.50
8/13/2019	15038 AXIOM IT SOLUTIONS	8713		CPAP SYSTEM SETUP	

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				Total :	478.51
8/13/2019	17639 BABCOCK ARTWORKS LLC	MRL-3		SCRATCH SCULPTURE FOR MRL PA	
				2365.220.460457.350.000	7,900.00
				Total :	7,900.00
8/13/2019	18845 BAIN, JENIFER	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119	
				1000.230.410360.350.006	25.00
				Total :	25.00
8/13/2019	06533 BAKERY & RESTAURANT FOODS INC	557791		SPLASH CONCESSIONS	
				5711.370.460477.220.000	1,436.29
		557927		SPLASH CONCESSIONS	
				5711.370.460477.220.000	183.83
		558072		SPLASH CONCESSIONS	
				5711.370.460477.220.000	630.38
		CR558101		SPLASH CONCESSIONS	
				5711.370.460477.220.000	-56.07
				Total :	2,194.43
8/13/2019	00802 BATTERIES PLUS BULBS	P17139147		BATTERIES MOUNT SENTINEL PROJ	
				5311.330.430619.930.201	1,807.00
		P17301820		BATTERIES	
				1000.300.420460.220.000	112.32
				Total :	1,919.32
8/13/2019	00033 BIG BEAR SIGN CO INC	2019-1077		SIGNS	
				5450.334.430210.320.000	1,050.00
				Total :	1,050.00
8/13/2019	15286 BIG SKY BIKES	220000092576		ENDURO GROM SHORT S M L	
				2513.370.460470.220.000	1,110.00
		220000092726		FUSES	
				2513.370.460470.220.000	4,200.00

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	15286 BIG SKY BIKES	(Continued)		Total :	5,310.00
8/13/2019	08364 BIG SKY MOTORSPORTS	30872		OIL CHAGE + FRONT TIRE #39 1000.290.420150.360.000	440.77
				Total :	440.77
8/13/2019	01079 BIG SKY RESTAURANT SUPPLY INC	95123		GAS FLOOR FRYER 5711.370.460477.220.000	795.00
		95169		THERMOMETER AND GRILL BRICK 5711.370.460477.220.000	51.00
		95765		PITCHER GRILL BRICK AND BUCKET 5711.370.460477.220.000	68.00
				Total :	914.00
8/13/2019	09988 BLACK KNIGHT SECURITY	6518-2722		PATROL STOP 071619 TO 073119 1221.370.460503.350.000	160.00
				2513.370.460501.350.000	1,036.00
				Total :	1,196.00
8/13/2019	00177 BORDER STATES ELECTRIC SUPPLY	918193667		ELECTRICAL PARTS/SUPPLIES 5210.335.430530.230.000	152.78
				Total :	152.78
8/13/2019	18846 BOWEN, BRADLEY	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				Total :	12.00
8/13/2019	00210 BOY SCOUTS	TROOP 61		CHIP SEAL FLYERS 2512.320.430210.320.000	198.45
				Total :	198.45
8/13/2019	12590 BRANDER, TIFFANY	TRAVEL SETTLE		PIPTA CONFERENCE 7370.395.430266.370.000	431.54
				Total :	431.54
8/13/2019	18847 BROWN, LORI	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00

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				Total :	3,313.30
8/13/2019	04737 BURLINGTON FENCE CO	1674		FENCE WORK 5450.334.430246.360.000	1,900.00
				Total :	1,900.00
8/13/2019	03653 CALUMET MONTANA REFINING CO	90955201		CHIP SEAL OIL 2512.320.430241.930.000	10,716.59
		90955202		CHIP SEAL OIL 2512.320.430241.930.000	17,395.10
		90956701		CHIP SEAL OIL BARSAA 2512.320.430241.930.000	11,294.75
		90961384		CHIP SEAL OIL 2512.320.430241.930.000	17,627.28
		90962288		CHIP SEAL OIL BARSAA 2512.320.430241.930.000	17,540.78
				Total :	74,574.50
8/13/2019	02876 CDA METALS	494103		PLATE AND TUBING 2513.370.460501.235.000	213.28
				Total :	213.28
8/13/2019	18736 CED	4680-763948		ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES 5311.330.430640.230.000	187.75
		4680-765688		SCADE SERVER UPS REPLACEMEN 5311.330.430693.930.000	4,880.66
				Total :	5,068.41
8/13/2019	00202 CENTURYLINK	4062517027109B		NETWORK SERVICE 1000.224.410580.344.000	36.45
				Total :	36.45
8/13/2019	00203 CENTURYLINK	88554887		NETWORK SERVICES	



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				Total :	6,977.95
8/13/2019	00203 CENTURYLINK	71772620		NETWORK SERVICES 1000.224.410580.344.000	11.36
				Total :	11.36
8/13/2019	00204 CENTURYLINK	406542613453b		072219-082119 2989.290.420186.344.000	49.25
				Total :	49.25
8/13/2019	16798 CENTURYLINK	4068290475878B		NETWORK SERVICE 1000.224.410580.344.000	99.94
				Total :	99.94
8/13/2019	16798 CENTURYLINK	4063270910913B		NETWORK SERVICE 5711.370.460491.344.000	79.20
				Total :	79.20
8/13/2019	16798 CENTURYLINK	4065493014127B		NETWORK SERVICE 1000.224.410580.344.000	52.16
				Total :	52.16
8/13/2019	16798 CENTURYLINK	4065493638535B		NETWORK SERVICE 1000.224.410580.344.000	49.25
				Total :	49.25
8/13/2019	16798 CENTURYLINK	4065493647006B		NETWORK SERVICE 1000.224.410580.344.000	40.71
				Total :	40.71
8/13/2019	17377 CINTAS	5014363087		TRAFFIC SERVICES SAFETY SUPPL 2512.280.430265.350.000	160.92
		5014455120		FIRST AID SUPPLIES 2512.320.430210.220.000	140.97
				Total :	301.89

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8/13/2019	00312 CITY OF MISSOULA	PETTY CASH		FIX A FLAT REPAIR TIRE SEAL 5210.335.430520.230.000 5210.335.430510.344.000 5210.335.430520.230.000 5210.335.430510.220.000 Total :	9.99 39.98 13.43 35.00 98.40
8/13/2019	00312 CITY OF MISSOULA	REIMBURSEMENT		RACE REIMBURSEMENTS FY19 6050.390.520800.352.000 Total :	90.00 90.00
8/13/2019	00312 CITY OF MISSOULA	REIMBURSE		GYM REIMBURSEMENTS FY19 6050.390.520800.352.000 Total :	75.00 75.00
8/13/2019	18861 CMS LLC	CMISS-1002		HUMAN RESOURCE CONSULTING 1000.221.410810.350.000 Total :	3,301.25 3,301.25
8/13/2019	04186 CNA SURETY	69590946N		MES NOTARY BOND 1000.340.430910.380.000 Total :	40.00 40.00
8/13/2019	05525 COCA COLA BOTTLING HIGH CNTRY	2982327 2982342 2994902		SPLASH CONCESSIONS 5711.370.460477.220.000 SPLASH CONCESSIONS 5711.370.460477.220.000 HOMEPLATE CONCESSIONS 1219.370.460477.220.000 Total :	161.50 306.20 140.00 607.70
8/13/2019	06215 COPPER STATE BOLT & NUT CO	I03048963		TAPE MEASURE 2512.320.430210.220.000 Total :	22.99 22.99
8/13/2019	18848 CORDELL, BENJAMIN	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00

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	18848 CORDELL, BENJAMIN	(Continued)		<b>Total :</b>	<b>12.00</b>
8/13/2019	15994 CORE & MAIN LP	K858199		PACK JOINTS 5210.335.430550.230.000	268.00
		K893661		BARSSA PROJEC 200 CONCRETE SI 2512.320.430241.930.000	571.49
		K922890		COPPERHORNS 5210.335.430597.940.000	3,122.94
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>3,962.43</b>
8/13/2019	18829 COTTER LAND CONSULTING LLC	REFUND SEWER		UB Refund Cst #063355-PROP SOLD 5311.122000	94.79
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>94.79</b>
8/13/2019	13676 CRAFTCO INC	9402070048		CRACK SEAL BLOCKS 2512.320.430231.930.000	5,261.51
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>5,261.51</b>
8/13/2019	18372 CRAVENS COFFEE, CRAVENS COFFEE	233455		COFFEE FOR SPLASH 5711.370.460477.220.000	91.50
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>91.50</b>
8/13/2019	17499 DAKOTA PLAYGROUND	300911		BENCHES FOR PARKS 1216.370.460501.220.000 7393.385.470330.930.000	245.51 6,564.49
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>6,810.00</b>
8/13/2019	03770 DAKOTA SUPPLY GROUP	e839762		RETURNED MERCHANDISE 5311.330.430640.230.000	-52.46
		E839814		WELD FLANGES 5311.330.430640.230.000	38.84
		E845918		COUPELRS 2512.320.430252.230.000	64.72
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>51.10</b>
8/13/2019	18828 DEGROSKY, MICHAEL T	SEWER REFUND		UB Refund Cst #059657- PROP SOLD 5311.122000	94.79

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	18828 DEGROSKY, MICHAEL T	(Continued)		Total :	94.79
8/13/2019	15029 DELL MARKETING LP	10330270699		DELL 43 ULTRA HD 4K 1000.270.411125.210.000	728.63
		10332319162		OPTIPLEX 5060 MFF 1000.255.450131.210.000	660.00
				Total :	1,388.63
8/13/2019	18865 DELONG, JULIE	073119		REGISTER PROFESSIONAL COURT I 1000.270.411115.350.000	12.25
				Total :	12.25
8/13/2019	01231 DEPT OF ADMINISTRATION	063019 621B4		DIRECTORY SERVICE 1000.270.411125.330.000	36.40
				Total :	36.40
8/13/2019	00257 DEPT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY	5K2000027		DEQ REVIEW FEE 5311.330.430633.930.191	528.25
				Total :	528.25
8/13/2019	00361 DEPT OF LABOR & INDUSTRY	2010-BOIL-MTN-008607		OPERATOR CERTIFICATE FEE 5311.330.430640.500.000	31.00
		2013-BOIL-MTN-000524		OPERATING CERTIFICATE FEE 5311.330.430640.500.000	31.00
				Total :	62.00
8/13/2019	00124 DEPT OF REVENUE	FRONTIER WEST LLC		FRONTIER WEST GRT 7392.385.470230.930.000	602.46
		JAG GRADING AND PAVI		JATG GRADING AND PAVING GRT 7392.385.470230.930.000	1,014.05
				Total :	1,616.51
8/13/2019	05560 DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION	12058		BP IDC PROJECT MATCH 2955.250.430255.500.000	85.54
				Total :	85.54
8/13/2019	16921 DEXYP	200678278		ANNUAL PHONE BOOK LISTING	

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				5711.370.460490.330.000	224.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>448.00</b>
8/13/2019	07771 DHM DESIGN	38885		PROJ 17381 060119 TO 062819	
				7393.385.470330.350.000	3,025.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>3,025.00</b>
8/13/2019	05494 DIPPIN DOTS	71558401		SPLASH CONCESSIONS	
				5711.370.460477.220.000	2,863.80
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>2,863.80</b>
8/13/2019	00074 DIVERSIFIED PLASTICS INC	115961		BILBOARD COVERS	
				2513.370.460484.220.000	581.06
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>581.06</b>
8/13/2019	06121 DNRC	080819		APPLICATION FEE TO CHANGE WAT	
				5210.335.430510.330.000	50.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>50.00</b>
8/13/2019	10889 ELECTRIC SERVICE INC	REFUND PERMIT		REFUND PERMIT	
				2394.000.323012.00	110.40
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>110.40</b>
8/13/2019	00092 ENERGY LABORATORIES, INC.	251174		WET TESTING	
				5311.330.430650.350.000	1,100.00
		251262		WATER TESTING	
				5210.335.430530.350.000	1,135.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>2,235.00</b>
8/13/2019	18226 ETICO SOLUTIONS	MPD1901		RESOURCE ALLOCATION STUDY 1/3	
				1000.290.429000.350.000	8,300.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>8,300.00</b>
8/13/2019	07227 EXACT IMAGE	35984		OFFICIALS SHIRTS ADULT SPORTS	
				2513.370.460471.220.000	2,744.25

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8/13/2019	07227 EXACT IMAGE	(Continued) 36872		TEEN WORKCREATION SHIRTS 2513.370.460472.220.000	388.50
				Total :	3,132.75
8/13/2019	13760 FABRICON LLC	5257		AWNING RECOVER 2513.370.460432.350.000	780.00
				Total :	780.00
8/13/2019	00874 FASTENAL	MTMSL49479		SUPPLIES 2512.320.430210.220.000	122.39
		MTMSL49694		SHOVELS 2512.320.430210.220.000	82.65
				Total :	205.04
8/13/2019	00108 FINEST OIL COMPANY	111969		DYED DIESEL 5311.330.430660.231.000	1,032.20
				Total :	1,032.20
8/13/2019	05440 FISHER SCIENTIFIC	1092600		TESTING SUPPLIES 5311.330.430650.220.000	274.68
				Total :	274.68
8/13/2019	04183 FLEET SERVICES	FORT MISSOULA		FEB 2019 FUEL PURCHASES 1221.370.460503.231.000	1,025.34
		NEIGHBORHOODS		DECEMBER 2018 FUEL PURCHASES 1000.223.410125.231.000	24.12
		PARKING		OCTOBER 2018 FUEL PURCHASES 7370.395.430266.231.000	543.63
		PARKS		OCTOBER 2018 FUEL CHARGES 2513.370.460501.231.000	9,537.58
				2513.370.460501.230.000	6,753.18
		PUBLIC WORKS		OCTOBER 2018 FUEL PURCHASES 1000.220.410210.370.000	37.74
				Total :	17,921.59
8/13/2019	11753 FLOWPOINT ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTMS	4757		MAINT AGREEMENT 08/01/2019-07/3	

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8/13/2019	11753 FLOWPOINT ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTMS	(Continued)		5311.330.430650.360.000	795.00
				Total :	795.00
8/13/2019	12194 FRONTIER WEST LLC	5		WEST BROADWAY ISLAND IMPROVE 7392.385.470230.930.000	59,643.57
				Total :	59,643.57
8/13/2019	18849 FROST, BECKY	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	25.00
				Total :	25.00
8/13/2019	18831 GETTY, SHEILAA	REFUND SEWER		UB Refund Cst #056841 - PROP SOLC 5311.122000	95.73
				Total :	95.73
8/13/2019	12811 GOVERNMENT LEASING & FINANCE	390788065		2013 CAPITAL LEASE 7 YEAR 2512.320.490504.610.000 2512.320.490504.620.000	57,336.32 1,093.10
				Total :	58,429.42
8/13/2019	18850 GRAY, VIOLET	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				Total :	12.00
8/13/2019	06674 GREAT NORTHERN BAKEHOUSE INC	305061		SPLASH CONCESSIONS 5711.370.460477.220.000	24.00
				Total :	24.00
8/13/2019	18867 GREYTAK, MAGGIE AND JOHN	067833		O/P REFUND WATER 2341 SOUTH A 5210.000.343021.00	1,726.76
				Total :	1,726.76
8/13/2019	18851 GRIGG, JENNIFER	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				Total :	12.00
8/13/2019	14545 GUARDIAN PEST SOLUTIONS	20190821		EXTERIOR SPRAY WASP CONTROL	



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8/13/2019	14545 GUARDIAN PEST SOLUTIONS	(Continued)		5711.370.460491.390.000	90.00
				Total :	90.00
8/13/2019	02430 HAMLIN, MIKE	REIMBURSE		CDL REIMBURSEMENT	
				2512.320.430210.220.000	80.34
				Total :	80.34
8/13/2019	13757 HARLOWS TRUCK CENTER	913034		MIRROR KIT SOCKET	
				2512.320.430252.230.000	191.51
		913234		SWITCH TURN SIGNAL	
				1000.300.420460.230.000	167.13
				Total :	358.64
8/13/2019	15911 HARRINGTON INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS	02195798		TUBING	
				5210.335.430530.230.000	325.31
				Total :	325.31
8/13/2019	00233 HDR ENGINEERING INC	1200204431		MRA BROOKS CORRIDOR 052619 TC	
				7393.385.470260.350.000	20,426.01
				Total :	20,426.01
8/13/2019	18860 HENSHAW, MAX	REFUND		REFUND OVERPAYMENT	
				7370.000.343018.52	27.00
				Total :	27.00
8/13/2019	18863 HIGH MOUNTAIN CREATIVE	552		POSTER DESIGN FOR SUNDAY STR	
				2955.250.411080.350.000	450.00
				Total :	450.00
8/13/2019	00626 HOFFMAN, SCOTT	073119		050219-071519 TRAVEL CASH RECO	
				1000.290.420130.370.000	726.27
				Total :	726.27
8/13/2019	00123 HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	1044655		WASP TR APS	
				5210.335.430530.220.000	64.96
				5210.335.430520.230.000	38.68

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8/13/2019	00123 HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	(Continued) 2015986		SPRAY PAINT FOR MOUNT SENTINE 5311.330.430619.930.201	17.08
				5311.330.430640.220.000	12.21
		6044705		PARTS FOR AIR CONDITIONER 5311.330.430640.230.000	30.76
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>163.69</b>
8/13/2019	18824 HOPPER, JEFFREY S	SEWER REFUND		UB Refund Cst #005700-BLDG DEMO' 5311.122000	94.79
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>94.79</b>
8/13/2019	10712 HORIZON COMMUNICATIONS	908		ANSWERING SERVICE 5311.330.430630.350.000	334.76
		924		ANSWERING SERVICE 5311.330.430630.350.000	97.61
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>432.37</b>
8/13/2019	01550 HOTSY OF WESTERN MONTANA	5198		BLACK 2 WIRE HOSE 5711.370.460490.232.000	126.00
		5236		PRESSURE WASHER CURRENTS AN 5711.370.460490.232.000	750.00
				5711.370.460491.232.000	750.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>1,626.00</b>
8/13/2019	00118 HUGHES FIRE EQUIPMENT	540418		OUTRIGGER SENSORS 1000.300.420460.230.000	417.01
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>417.01</b>
8/13/2019	16272 INFOSEND	157426		BILLING SERVICE 5210.335.430510.310.000	13,545.17
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>13,545.17</b>
8/13/2019	18735 INSITE	497959		COMMUNICATION SITE LEASE 5311.330.430630.530.000	47.35
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>47.35</b>

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8/13/2019	00271 INTERSTATE ALARM CO INC	M5116		ANNUAL FIRE ALARM INSPECTION F 7370.395.430266.360.714	275.00
		M5117		ANNUAL FIRE ALARM INSPECTION F 7370.395.430266.360.713	575.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>850.00</b>
8/13/2019	16750 JAG GRADING AND PAVING LLC	PAY 1		BITTEROOT TRAIL AND PINE STREE 7392.385.470230.930.000	100,390.85
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>100,390.85</b>
8/13/2019	15185 KELLER, TESSA	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>12.00</b>
8/13/2019	01703 KELLY, JANE	REIMBURSE		OFFICE SUPPLIES AND TC ITEMS 1000.255.410120.700.000 2522.250.460434.360.000 1000.255.410125.210.000	54.24 20.38 13.35
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>87.97</b>
8/13/2019	00473 KLS HYDRAULICS	82533		HOSE AND FITTINGS 5450.334.430246.230.000	163.86
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>163.86</b>
8/13/2019	00299 KNIFE RIVER	18053		ASPHALT PATCHING-LEAK 20190017 5210.335.430550.360.000	1,350.00
		18053-1		EXCAVATION WORK-LEAK 20190012 5210.335.430550.360.000	2,250.00
		18058		EXCAVATION WORK-LEAK 20190012 5210.335.430550.360.000	4,663.20
		18058-3		EXCAVATION WORK-LEAK 20190012 5210.335.430550.360.000	1,594.00
		18058-4		EXCAVATION WORK-LEAK 20190014 5210.335.430550.360.000	2,874.73
		18058-6		EXCAVATION WORK-LEAK 20190016 5210.335.430550.360.000	4,274.09

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8/13/2019	00299 KNIFE RIVER	(Continued) 626129		POTHOLE PATCHING 2512.320.430230.400.000	111.38
		627023		POTHOLE PATCHING 2512.320.430230.400.000	128.70
		627289		POTHOLE PATCHING 2512.320.430230.400.000	197.00
		627299		ST 4 VAULT FUEL PAD 1000.300.420420.230.000	720.50
		627671		POTHOLE PATCHING 2512.320.430230.400.000	453.15
		627779		PLANT MIX GRAVEL 5210.335.430551.930.192	609.35
		627780		POTHOLE PATCHING 2512.320.430230.400.000	301.46
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>19,527.56</b>
8/13/2019	01520 KOHLERS SPRINKLERS & BACKFLOW	14084		REPAIR IRRIGATION CLOCK 5210.335.430520.360.000	124.30
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>124.30</b>
8/13/2019	00321 KOIS BROTHERS	MT50910		FLATBED AND LIFTGATE 4030.390.430001.940.000	6,900.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>6,900.00</b>
8/13/2019	18852 KRATVILLE, STEVEN	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>12.00</b>
8/13/2019	18853 LAMB, PATRICIA	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>12.00</b>
8/13/2019	07507 LEARY, JULIE	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>12.00</b>

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8/13/2019	18854 LEGGITT, JOHN	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				Total :	12.00
8/13/2019	05875 LEXISNEXIS RISK SOLUTIONS	1504850-20190731		070119-073119 1000.290.420110.330.000	150.00
				Total :	150.00
8/13/2019	05361 LIFE ASSIST INC	934338		IV TRAING ARM MEDICAL SUPPLIES 1000.300.420455.220.000	593.99
				Total :	593.99
8/13/2019	01611 LITHIA MOTORS SUPPORT SERVICES	247511		RADIO FREQ RECEIVER #97 1000.290.420150.230.000	116.25
				Total :	116.25
8/13/2019	14650 LN CURTIS AND SONS	INV303800		FIRE EQUIPMENT & GEAR 1000.300.420460.220.000	3,480.91
				Total :	3,480.91
8/13/2019	18862 LOCKMAN, GWENDOLYN	REIMBURSE		REIMBURSE FRAMING SUPPLIES 2250.250.460460.220.000	75.62
				Total :	75.62
8/13/2019	18833 LODMELL, JOHN	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				Total :	12.00
8/13/2019	18834 MACALUSO, DAVID	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	25.00
				Total :	25.00
8/13/2019	00367 MACON SUPPLY	883472		ACID AND NOZZLE 1000.340.430930.220.000	41.00
		884196		FIBERGLASS HANDLE 5311.330.430630.230.000	320.00
				Total :	361.00

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8/13/2019	15642 MAES, BRENDA	TRAVEL ADVANCE		REIMB AIRFARE AND BAG FEES - PA 5210.335.430510.370.000	527.20
				Total :	527.20
8/13/2019	15692 MANGUN, RENN	REIMBURSE		DOT PHYSICAL REIMB 2512.320.430210.220.000	100.00
				Total :	100.00
8/13/2019	18835 MARCHESANO, JOSEPH	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	25.00
				Total :	25.00
8/13/2019	18836 MASER, MINOT	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				Total :	12.00
8/13/2019	00041 MCCHD	5610		WATER TESTING 5210.335.430530.350.000	192.00
				Total :	192.00
8/13/2019	18837 MCCULLOUGH, MICHAEL	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				Total :	12.00
8/13/2019	00368 MCGOWAN WATER CONDITIONING INC	142992		WATER 1000.255.470210.210.000	39.00
				Total :	39.00
8/13/2019	10835 METC, MSU-NORTHERN	091019		ENVIRONMENT HEALTH AND SAFET 5311.330.430640.380.000	220.00
				Total :	220.00
8/13/2019	00376 MIDLAND IMPLEMENT CO	018724001		IRRIGATION SUPPLIES 1000.340.430930.230.000	30.92
		019112001		SAWS BLADE WIRE ROPE 1000.340.430930.220.000	65.58

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8/13/2019	00376 MIDLAND IMPLEMENT CO	(Continued) 019495001		IRRIGATION SUPPLIES 1000.340.430930.230.000	729.87
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>826.37</b>
8/13/2019	12175 MIDWAY RENTAL	6-1078336		ST FUEL TANK UNLOAD 1000.300.420420.230.000	71.40
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>71.40</b>
8/13/2019	18832 MILYARD, JEREMY W	REFUND SEWER		UB Refund Cst #033572- PROP SOLD 5311.122000	94.79
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>94.79</b>
8/13/2019	05455 MISSOULA COPY CENTER	073119 117160		SIGNS 1000.255.410121.700.000 COLOR COPIES 5711.370.460490.320.000	450.00 8.70
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>458.70</b>
8/13/2019	00763 MISSOULA COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER	CICLE		RECORDING FEES JULY 2019 1000.223.410910.390.000	509.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>509.00</b>
8/13/2019	00236 MISSOULA COUNTY TREASURER	2758		POST CARDS FOR NEIGHBORHOOD 1000.223.410114.700.000 1000.223.410121.700.000	39.41 34.49
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>73.90</b>
8/13/2019	18856 MISSOULA COUNTY WEED DISTRICT	07102019		BIOLOGICAL CONTROL 2513.370.460484.350.000	160.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>160.00</b>
8/13/2019	00392 MISSOULA FIRE EQUIPMENT	153455-A 17147		FIRE EXTQ/1ST AID SUPPLIES/EQUII 2512.320.430252.230.000 FIRE EXTQ/1ST AID SUPPLIES/EQUII 1221.370.460503.350.000	400.00 306.45

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	00392 MISSOULA FIRE EQUIPMENT	(Continued)		Total :	706.45
8/13/2019	00393 MISSOULA MOTOR PARTS CO	140111		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 5311.330.430660.220.000	35.88
		163928		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 2512.320.430230.230.000	30.58
		165313		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 2512.320.430230.230.000	56.89
		165364		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 2512.320.430230.230.000	7.60
		165679		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 2512.320.430230.230.000	22.80
		167318		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 2512.320.430251.230.000	51.15
		167738		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 2512.320.430230.230.000	59.25
		167788		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 2512.280.430265.360.000	13.14
		168243		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 2512.320.430251.230.000	106.70
				1000.321.431330.230.000	415.88
		168968		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 7370.395.430266.360.716	5.53
		169452		CV BOOT KIT #85 1000.290.420150.230.000	21.64
		169467		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 2512.320.430230.230.000	120.47
		169472		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 2512.320.430230.230.000	29.70
		169714		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 2513.370.460501.235.000	69.77
		169962		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 2512.320.430230.230.000	32.47
		170186		CORE DEPOSIT #97 1000.290.420150.230.000	-27.50



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8/13/2019	00393 MISSOULA MOTOR PARTS CO	(Continued)			
		170500		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 1000.300.420460.230.000	0.50
		170645		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 2513.370.460501.235.000	40.00
		171054		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 2512.320.430251.230.000	106.70
				1000.321.431330.230.000	259.37
		171892		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 1000.300.420460.230.000	28.02
		172400		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 5210.335.430520.230.000	11.42
		172664		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 1000.300.420460.230.000	8.36
				1000.300.420420.230.000	13.59
		172918		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 1000.300.420460.220.000	32.76
		631634		AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES 1000.300.420460.230.000	3.84
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>1,556.51</b>
8/13/2019	14635 MISSOULA POWER EQUIPMENT	3185656		LABOR ON STINT SAW 2513.370.460434.360.000	31.00
		3185657		LABOR ON STINT SAW 2513.370.460434.360.000	30.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>61.00</b>
8/13/2019	00402 MISSOULA TEXTILE SERVICES	1185913		TEXTILE SERVICES 5311.330.430660.350.000	49.29
		1192070		TEXTILE SERVICES 1000.300.420420.360.000	52.29
		1193268		TEXTILE SERVICES 1000.300.420420.360.000	7.94
		1197537		TEXTILE SERVICES 7370.395.430266.390.044	9.75

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8/13/2019	00402 MISSOULA TEXTILE SERVICES	(Continued)			
		1197689		TEXTILE SERVICES	
				5311.330.430630.350.000	55.07
		1197966		TEXTILE SERVICES	
				5210.335.430520.360.000	59.36
		1198004		TEXTILE SERVICES	
				5210.335.430520.360.000	368.93
		1198011		TEXTILE SERVICES	
				1000.300.420420.360.000	7.94
		1198176		TEXTILE SERVICES	
				5711.370.460477.220.000	42.86
				1219.370.460477.220.000	42.86
		1198544		TEXTILE SERVICES	
				7370.395.430266.390.044	92.64
		1198560		CLEANING AND FREIGHT	
				1000.340.430930.350.000	55.64
				1000.340.430910.310.000	3.34
		1199082		TEXTILE SERVICES	
				1000.300.420420.360.000	31.09
		1199872		TEXTILE SERVICES	
				5311.330.430660.350.000	59.15
		1199873		TEXTILE SERVICES	
				5311.330.430640.350.000	138.04
		1199874		TEXTILE SERVICES	
				5311.330.430630.350.000	55.07
		C1199371		TEXTILE SERVICES	
				7370.395.430266.390.044	-327.76
S0507733		TEXTILE SERVICES			
		7370.395.430266.390.044	7.50		
S1199384		TEXTILE SERVICES			
		5210.335.430520.360.000	43.65		
				Total :	854.65
8/13/2019	15704 MISSOULA VALLEY SERVICES LLC	1020		REMOTES FOR CS INNER DOOR	
				5210.335.430520.220.000	40.00

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	15704 MISSOULA VALLEY SERVICES LLC	(Continued)		<b>Total :</b>	<b>40.00</b>
8/13/2019	00423 MISSOULA WATER	069452		N ORANGE ST ROUNDABOUT 190 IR 2513.370.460501.343.000	40.75
		069822		140 W PINE ST 1000.246.430220.343.000	110.40
		069823		400 RYMAN ST 1000.246.430220.343.000	23.37
		069824		412 RYMAN ST 1000.246.430220.343.000	21.45
		069827		435 RYMAN ST 1000.246.430220.343.000	296.00
		120545		247 MOUNT 1000.300.420420.343.000	73.32
		157740		109 N CATLIN ST + FIRE 1000.246.430220.343.000	179.30
		158030		109 N CATLIN ST 1000.246.430220.343.000	36.92
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>781.51</b>
8/13/2019	00407 MISSOULIAN	20576580		NOTICE PH ADAPTIVE REUSE OVER 1000.223.410910.330.000	22.00
		20577329		PERSONAL PROPERTY AD 072919 1000.290.420110.330.000	5.50
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>27.50</b>
8/13/2019	00262 MMIA	619014		DEDUCTIBLE RECOVER 1000.390.510330.500.000	23,135.43
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>23,135.43</b>
8/13/2019	00410 MONTANA BOLT INC	308018		INFINITY EYE BOLT 2513.370.460484.220.000	8.25
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>8.25</b>
8/13/2019	15696 MONTANA COFFEE EXPRESS	11288		CREAMER AND SWEETENER 5210.335.430510.210.000	30.65

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8/13/2019	15696 MONTANA COFFEE EXPRESS	(Continued) 11289		COFFEE SUPPLIES 5210.335.430510.210.000	36.00
				Total :	66.65
8/13/2019	00412 MONTANA ELECTRONICS CO INC	2381		MONTHLY GPS CHARGES 5311.330.430630.350.000	200.00
		2449		MONTHLY GPS CHARGES 5311.330.430630.350.000	200.00
				Total :	400.00
8/13/2019	18814 MONTANA MOBILE STORAGE INC	2377		METAL BLDG FOR SENTINEL MOUNTAIN 5311.330.430619.930.201	4,500.00
		2390		INSTALL STUD AND INSULATION IN METAL BLDG 5311.330.430619.930.201	5,800.00
		2414		8 X 20 OFFICE UNIT 5311.330.430640.530.000	275.00
				Total :	10,575.00
8/13/2019	00417 MONTANA RAIL LINK	811698		WATERLINE XING PERMITS 5210.335.430530.530.000	400.00
				Total :	400.00
8/13/2019	00418 MONTANA SECURITY & COMM	59989		MONITORING 080119-083119 1000.290.420110.350.000	31.50
				Total :	31.50
8/13/2019	18392 MOTION INDUSTRIES	MT02-057975		BUSHINGS 5311.330.430660.230.000	70.58
				Total :	70.58
8/13/2019	17183 MOUNTAIN MOJO PHOTO	633		PHOTO BOOTH RENTAL 1216.370.460473.220.000	500.00
				Total :	500.00
8/13/2019	14126 MOUNTAIN STATES LIGHTING	9537		FIXTURES 7392.385.470230.930.000	52,570.00

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	14126 MOUNTAIN STATES LIGHTING	(Continued)		<b>Total :</b>	<b>52,570.00</b>
8/13/2019	00422 MOUNTAIN SUPPLY COMPANY	9093315		PLUMBING/IRRIGATING SUPPLIES 2513.370.460434.220.000	34.66
		9095257		PLUMBING/IRRIGATING SUPPLIES 5210.335.430550.230.000	57.69
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>92.35</b>
8/13/2019	10124 MOUNTAIN WEST CO OP BULK EAST	UF5-SG3110		PREMIUM UNLEADED 1000.300.420460.231.000	1,575.65
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>1,575.65</b>
8/13/2019	10125 MURDOCHS	19621/5		WASP AND HORNET SPRAY 5210.335.430530.220.000	15.92
		19639/5		WRENCH PIPE AND FOOT VALVE 1000.300.420460.230.000	91.98
		19644/5		AIR CHUCK FOR ALL STATEIONS 1000.300.420420.230.000	63.94
		19648/5		RETURN SWIVEL 1000.300.420420.230.000	-3.00
		19672/5		PART FOR ICE MAKER 1000.300.420420.230.000	0.89
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>169.73</b>
8/13/2019	00404 MUTD	21283		ZERO FAIR PARTNER 070119-123119 1000.250.411071.700.000	50,000.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>50,000.00</b>
8/13/2019	00429 NASH ENTERPRISES INC	9656		CLEANED SEWER MAINS 5311.330.430630.360.000	950.40
		9672		CLEANED SEWER MAINS 5311.330.430630.360.000	8,827.20
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>9,777.60</b>
8/13/2019	00832 NEELY ELECTRIC INC	401		REPLACE MAIN BOARD IN SLUDGE I 5311.330.430640.230.000	783.20
				5311.330.430640.360.000	168.00

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	00832 NEELY ELECTRIC INC	(Continued)		Total :	951.20
8/13/2019	11625 NEWFIELDS	3505236		DJ&A HAZARD MATERIALS 2991.400.470715.700.000	7,805.00
				Total :	7,805.00
8/13/2019	00438 NMCDC	16-01-19		CDBG AWARD 16-01 2939.400.470450.700.000	10,290.00
				2940.400.470450.700.000	20,210.00
		H-16-04		HOME CONTRACT H-16-03 2941.400.470450.700.000	24,500.00
				Total :	55,000.00
8/13/2019	00436 NORCO	24230640		REFUND B 503 COLD PACK 5711.370.460491.220.000	-26.40
		25287380C		DUPLICATE PMT 2513.370.460484.220.000	-159.25
		26688227		GRAPHITE 5450.334.430210.220.000	49.98
		26839865		CALIBRATION GAS 5210.335.430550.220.000	248.00
		26851830		CARBO CARBON DIOXIDE POOL 5711.370.460490.230.000	156.88
		26960116		SAFETY GLASSES 1000.300.420460.230.000	9.92
		26981062		SAFETY HARD HATS 2512.280.430265.220.000	49.98
				Total :	329.11
8/13/2019	00477 NORTHWEST INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO	2527460		SHOVELS AND HARD HAT 5210.335.430550.220.000	99.53
		2527460-1		MARKING PAINT 5210.335.430550.220.000	186.24
				Total :	285.77
8/13/2019	02451 NORTHWEST PARTS & EQUIPMENT	M148048		HYDRO HOSE	

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8/13/2019	02451 NORTHWEST PARTS & EQUIPMENT	(Continued)		5311.330.430660.230.000	112.36
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>112.36</b>
8/13/2019	02594 NORTHWEST PIPE FITTINGS INC	3152289		METER PURCHASE AND EQUIPMEN	
				5210.335.430597.930.000	31,848.39
		3152289-1		METER PURCHASE AND EQUIPMEN	
				5210.335.430597.940.000	39,377.10
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>71,225.49</b>
8/13/2019	00725 NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	0100406-8		UTILITIES	
				7370.395.430266.341.000	1,098.80
		0100407-6		UTILITIES	
				1000.246.430220.341.000	9,672.04
		0100409-2		UTILITIES	
				2513.370.460501.341.000	488.21
		0100451-4		UTILITIES	
				1221.370.460503.341.000	409.69
		04086039		UTILITIES	
				2513.370.460501.341.000	446.06
		04088621		FACILITIES JULY	
				1000.340.430920.341.000	386.80
				1000.340.430930.341.000	1,541.14
		0722489-2		UTILITIES	
				2513.370.460501.341.000	6.73
		0722491-8		UTILITIES	
				7370.395.430266.341.000	162.07
		0722492-6		UTILITIES	
				2513.370.460501.341.000	6.73
		0722493-4		UTILITIES	
				2513.370.460501.341.000	6.10
		0722518-8		UTILITIES	
				1000.246.430220.341.000	1,589.81
		0722526-1		UTILITIES	
				2513.370.460501.341.000	42.09

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8/13/2019	00725 NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	(Continued)			
		0722583-2		POLICE PARKING LOT 1000.246.430220.341.000	36.40
		0722585-7		200 BLK W PINE TWIN 400W 7370.395.430266.341.000	66.40
		0722586-5		UTILITIES 7370.395.430266.341.000	148.43
		0722587-3		200 BLK W PIN 400W HPSSQ 7370.395.430266.341.000	115.20
		0722588-1		100 BLK W BROADWAY 7370.395.430266.341.000	95.10
		0722591-5		EAST OF HIGGINS AVE BR 250W 7370.395.430266.341.000	110.44
		0722592-3		UNDER HIGGINS AVE BR 175 WMV 7370.395.430266.341.000	94.54
		0722594-9		CARAS PARK LOT ST POLES4 7370.395.430266.341.000	281.43
		0722842-2		UTILITIES 7370.395.430266.341.000	22.19
		0722882-8		WEST CARAS PARKING LOT 7370.395.430266.341.000	332.81
		0722888-5		UTILITIES 2513.370.460501.341.000	6.61
		0768543-1		UTILITIES 2513.370.460501.341.000	44.38
		0996360-4		UTILITIES 7370.395.430266.341.000	349.08
		1002769-6		ELECTRICAL/GAS MONTHLY CHARG 5311.330.430660.341.000	234.66
		1019050-2		UTILITIES 2513.370.460501.341.000	65.42
		1239681-8		UTILITIES 7370.395.430266.341.000	24.86
		1299523-9		UTILITIES 1000.246.430220.341.000	647.81



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8/13/2019	00725 NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	(Continued)			
		1387678-4		UTILITIES 2513.370.460434.341.000	6.73
		1435593-7		UTILITIES 2513.370.460434.341.000	23.59
		1493965-6		3001 BANCROFT 5711.370.460491.341.000	1,151.09
		1493973-0		3001 BANCROFT PMP 5711.370.460491.341.000	15,516.42
		1818716-1		UTILITIES 2513.370.460501.341.000	78.85
		1823217-3		UTILITIES 2513.370.460501.341.000	144.77
		1910066-8		ELECTRICAL/GAS MONTHLY CHARG 5311.330.430630.341.000	13.59
		1956123-2		ELECTICAL/GAS MONTHLY CHARGE 5311.330.430630.341.000	349.89
		2049175-9		UTILITIES 2513.370.460501.341.000	13.70
		2103783-3		UTILITIES 2513.370.460434.341.000	38.40
		2116040-3		UTILITIES 2513.370.460434.341.000	38.31
		2116779-6		UTILITIES 2513.370.460434.341.000	28.16
		2123191-5		UTILITIES 7370.395.430266.341.000	675.89
		2123209-5		UTILITIES 2513.370.460501.341.000	109.32
		2132266-4		UTILITIES 1000.246.430220.341.000	35.15
		2133818-1		UTILITIES 7370.395.430266.341.000	85.68
		2140435-5		UTILITIES 1000.246.430220.341.000	125.45

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		29796406		MONTHLY ELECTRICAL/GAS CHARG	
				5210.335.430530.341.000	188,898.63
				5210.335.430510.341.000	1,740.55
		3032148-3		UTILITIES	
				2513.370.460501.341.000	137.17
		3098687-1		UTILITIES	
				2513.370.460434.341.000	10.16
		3113141-0		UTILITIES	
				2513.370.460434.341.000	19.42
		3149785-2		UTILITIES	
				2513.370.460501.341.000	33.63
		3171772-1		UTILITIES	
				2513.370.460501.341.000	31.20
		3237987-7		ELECTRICAL/GAS CHARGES	
				5311.330.430630.341.000	155.42
		3274131-6		UTILITIES	
				1000.246.430220.341.000	6.58
		3332670-3		UTILITIES	
				1221.370.460503.341.000	1,082.64
		3332671-1		UTILITIES	
				1221.370.460503.341.000	266.93
		3351609-7		UTILITIES	
				1221.370.460503.341.000	16.35
		3351610-5		UTILITIES	
				1221.370.460503.341.000	26.25
		3360028-9		UTILITIES	
				2513.370.460501.341.000	10.16
		3366286-7		UTILITIES	
				2513.370.460434.341.000	20.96
		3379950-3		ELECTRICAL/GAS MONTHLY CHARG	
				5311.330.430660.341.000	91.89
		3379966-9		ELECTRICAL/GAS MONTHLY CHARG	
				5311.330.430660.341.000	22.03

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8/13/2019	00725 NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	(Continued)			
		3380424-6		UTILITIES 7370.395.430266.341.000	123.35
		3386490-1		UTILITIES 2513.370.460434.341.000	51.47
		3421086-4		UTILITIES 1000.246.430220.341.000	396.76
		3424439-2		UTILITIES 2513.370.460434.341.000	74.23
		3514297-5		UTILITIES 2513.370.460501.341.000	7.50
		3543085-9		UTILITIES 1221.370.460503.341.000	3,348.70
		3543086-7		UTILITIES 1221.370.460503.341.000	278.77
		3543088-3		UTILITIES 1221.370.460503.341.000	95.59
		3546071-6		UTILITIES 1221.370.460503.341.000	962.78
		3581639-6		ELECTRICAL/GAS MONTHLY CHARG 5311.330.430630.341.000	189.49
		3614748-6		UTILITIES 1000.246.430220.341.000	369.17
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>235,434.80</b>
8/13/2019	00725 NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	25088111		QUOTE FOR 1PG UG ELECTRIC SEF 7392.385.470230.930.000	612.00
		25088146		QUOTE FOR OH ELECTRIC SVC 7392.385.470230.930.000	29.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>641.00</b>
8/13/2019	18838 OCONNELL, CLARE	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>12.00</b>
8/13/2019	00487 OFFICE CITY	927500-0		OFFICE SUPPLIES	

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				5450.334.430210.210.000	13.66
		927949-0		OFFICE SUPPLIES	
				5311.330.430660.210.000	30.30
		927949-1		OFFICE SUPPLIES	
				5311.330.430660.210.000	6.49
		933394-1		OFFICE SUPPLIES	
				1000.230.410360.220.000	132.96
		934033-0		TONER CARTRIDGES X3	
				1000.290.420110.220.000	299.97
		934777-0		OFFICE SUPPLIES	
				1000.300.420410.210.000	21.13
		934798-0		OFFICE SUPPLIES	
				7370.395.430266.210.000	32.51
		935160-0		OFFICE SUPPLIES	
				7370.395.430266.210.000	4.11
		935215-0		OFFICE SUPPLIES	
				5311.330.430610.210.000	51.56
		935215-1		OFFICE SUPPLIES	
				5311.330.430610.210.000	29.83
		C931582-1		OFFICE SUPPLIES	
				1000.221.410810.360.000	-182.99
				Total :	439.53
8/13/2019	00488 OFFICE SOLUTIONS AND SERVICES	INV72674		OFFICE SUPPLIES	
				1000.255.470210.320.000	145.25
		INV72908		JUNE COPIER CHARGES	
				1000.223.410910.360.000	34.94
				1000.240.410520.320.000	22.35
		INV72968		OFFICE SUPPLIES	
				1000.255.470210.320.000	32.99

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8/13/2019	00488 OFFICE SOLUTIONS AND SERVICES	(Continued) INV72970		OFFICE SUPPLIES 1000.250.411010.320.000 1000.250.411050.320.000 2250.250.460460.320.000 1000.250.431400.320.000 2250.250.411030.320.000 2394.310.420500.320.000 2955.250.411070.320.000	6.81 147.08 3.04 14.88 14.04 8.19 68.37
		INV73285		COPIES 6302019 TO 07292019 1000.340.430910.210.000	34.96
				Total :	532.90
8/13/2019	00495 OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES INC	66075		JANITORIAL SERVICE CITY HALL 1000.246.431350.360.000	7,854.02
				Total :	7,854.02
8/13/2019	00496 ORANGE STREET FOOD FARM	01-1049853		CAMP FOOD 2513.370.460470.220.000	16.09
		01-1051031		JULY LUNCH AND LEARN FIT CITY 6050.390.520800.352.000	28.43
		01-1054730		SNACKS FOR CAMPS 2513.370.460470.220.000	15.53
		01-1054811		CAMP TREATS 2513.370.460470.220.000	11.16
		01-1059020		CAMP ART SUPPLIES 2513.370.460470.220.000	12.93
		02-1022202		SUNSCREEN 2513.370.460470.220.000	21.98
		02-1032058		ICE CREAM SUPPLIES FOR CAMP 2513.370.460470.220.000	20.65
		02-1034924		ICE 2513.370.460470.220.000	1.49
		02-1040500		CAMP FOOD OVERNIGHT 2513.370.460470.220.000	265.87

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8/13/2019	00496 ORANGE STREET FOOD FARM	(Continued) 03-1039571		SNACKS FOR SPROUTS 2513.370.460470.220.000	5.38
		04-580271		CAMP SUPPLIES OVERNIGHT 2513.370.460470.220.000	9.64
		05-1130545		CAMP FOOD FOR OVERNIGHT 2513.370.460470.220.000	26.91
		05-1131786		CAMP FOOD 2513.370.460470.220.000	29.35
		05-1148592		SUPPLIES FOR SMOOTHIES CAMP 2513.370.460470.220.000	40.91
		05-1152159		CAMP SNACKS 2513.370.460470.220.000	6.78
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>513.10</b>
8/13/2019	18857 OUTBACKS INC	11954		PORTABLE TOILETS 062819 1219.370.460473.350.000	195.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>195.00</b>
8/13/2019	00506 PACIFIC STEEL & RECYCLING	6916510		MOUNT SENTINEL BLDG SUPPLIES 5311.330.430619.930.201	39.42
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>39.42</b>
8/13/2019	04894 PAPE MATERIAL HANDLING	XM265531		FORKLIFT 4010.390.410001.940.000	40,000.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>40,000.00</b>
8/13/2019	15518 PARADIGM V3 ARCHITECTURE PLLC	1113		LAB EXPANSION 5311.330.430623.930.191	2,698.72
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>2,698.72</b>
8/13/2019	18864 PARK PLACE TECHNOLOGIES	D57685M-I322959		PARKVIEW SUPPORT 1000.224.410580.360.000	278.64
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>278.64</b>
8/13/2019	00038 PAUL BERTLIN	682 COLLECTION		MT SENTINEL RADIO SITE TRAINING 5311.330.430630.360.000	4,142.89

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8/13/2019	00511 PAYNE FINANCIAL GROUP INC	242556		NOTARY BOND PETRINI 1000.290.420110.330.000	40.00
				Total :	40.00
8/13/2019	17239 PDQ.COM	24454		MAIL DELIVERY 5210.335.430510.350.000	202.21
				Total :	202.21
8/13/2019	03009 POTEET CONSTRUCTION	3225		TRAFFIC CONTROL 5210.335.430550.360.000	287.00
		3226		TRAFFIC CONTROL 5210.335.430550.360.000	508.50
		3253		TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES 2513.370.460434.350.000	1,275.00
		3255		CHIP SEAL TABS 2512.320.430230.400.000	300.00
		3264		TRAFFIC CONTROL 5210.335.430550.360.000	402.00
				Total :	2,772.50
8/13/2019	18839 PROBST, JUSTIN	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				Total :	12.00
8/13/2019	11871 PSYCHOLOGICAL RESOURCES	1907071		PSYCH EVAL MUIS 1000.290.420110.350.000	135.00
				Total :	135.00
8/13/2019	00528 PURITAN	21624		CUSTODIAL CLEANING 7370.395.430266.390.044	457.00
				Total :	457.00
8/13/2019	00531 QUALITY MAINTENANCE ENT INC	26177		CLEANING SERVICE AUG19 2989.290.420186.500.000	495.00

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	00531 QUALITY MAINTENANCE ENT INC	(Continued)		Total :	495.00
8/13/2019	05566 RECREATION SUPPLY CO	369256		50 M VACUUM WITH CADDY CART 5711.370.460491.232.000	5,118.80
				Total :	5,118.80
8/13/2019	00537 REDS TOWING INC	108072		TOWING SERVICE 2512.320.430230.500.000	400.00
		112700		TOWING CHIP SEAL 2512.320.430230.500.000	162.50
		112773		TOWING SERVICE CHIP SEAL 2512.320.430230.500.000	450.00
		112828		TOWING SERVICE 5210.335.430550.360.000	80.00
				Total :	1,092.50
8/13/2019	04811 REPUBLIC SERVICES #889	308890007286		1305 SCOTT STREET 1000.246.430220.345.000	344.90
		308890039802		TRASH REMOVAL AUGUST 2019 5311.330.430660.345.000	48.95
		308890041620		MONTHLY TRASH REMOVAL 5210.335.430510.345.000	210.47
				Total :	604.32
8/13/2019	18840 RUSSELL, SCOTT	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				Total :	12.00
8/13/2019	18841 SAXTON, BRENNA	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	12.00
				Total :	12.00
8/13/2019	14661 SCHALLER, DOUG	REIMBURSE		PROGAM STATE BAR OF MT 1000.270.411125.380.000	90.00
				Total :	90.00
8/13/2019	00927 SECRETARY OF STATE	080719		NOTARY APPLICATION PETRINI	



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8/13/2019	00927 SECRETARY OF STATE	(Continued)		1000.290.420110.330.000	25.00
				Total :	25.00
8/13/2019	12565 SELWAY ARMORY 2013	914		SWAT AMMO	
				1000.290.420185.220.000	649.50
				Total :	649.50
8/13/2019	00567 SIGN PRO	88672		RTA GRAPHICS	
				4020.390.420291.940.000	527.38
		88678		RTA GRAPHIC	
				4020.390.420291.940.000	527.38
				Total :	1,054.76
8/13/2019	18855 SIMANTON, BRITTANY	TRAVEL ADVANCE		TRAINING EXPANDING OUR RESPOI	
				1000.270.411115.370.000	655.27
				Total :	655.27
8/13/2019	18826 SKARSTEN, BRANDON	SEWER REFUND		UB Refund Cst #046839 - PROP SOLD	
				5311.122000	94.79
				Total :	94.79
8/13/2019	18827 SKILLICORN, ROBERT WILLIAM	SEWER REFUND		UB Refund Cst #048744- PROP SOLD	
				5311.122000	94.79
				Total :	94.79
8/13/2019	13108 SOLE STONE REIMBURSE SERVICES	10529		MEDICAL SUPPLIES	
				1000.300.420460.220.000	1,404.63
		10677		MEDICAL SUPPLIES	
				1000.300.420455.220.000	981.93
		10681		MEDICAL SUPPLIES	
				1000.300.420455.220.000	120.00
		10686		MEDICAL SUPPLIES	
				1000.300.420455.220.000	122.28
				Total :	2,628.84
8/13/2019	16393 SPEAK WRITE	EB6DD18F		TRANSCRIPTION X1	

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8/13/2019	16393 SPEAK WRITE	(Continued)		1000.290.420141.350.000	15.19
				Total :	15.19
8/13/2019	00581 STAR RENTAL INC	162386		PROPANE	
				5711.370.460477.220.000	70.00
		162437		PROPANE	
				5711.370.460477.220.000	31.50
				Total :	101.50
8/13/2019	01684 STATE LAW LIBRARY OF MONTANA	21100		FY2020 CONTRACT FEE	
				1000.270.411120.330.000	3,009.00
				Total :	3,009.00
8/13/2019	00597 STITCHES EMBROIDERY	21743		MT OPEN SHIRTS	
				1219.370.460473.220.000	930.00
				Total :	930.00
8/13/2019	18825 SUTTON, WILL J	REFUND SEWER		UB Refund Cst #046199-PROP SOLD	
				5311.122000	94.79
				Total :	94.79
8/13/2019	05526 SYSCO	243386140		SPLASH CONCESSIONS	
				5711.370.460477.220.000	1,084.36
				Total :	1,084.36
8/13/2019	09672 T2 SYSTEMS INC	INVSTD0000051311		PAPER FOR HIGH MOISTER	
				7370.395.430266.320.000	1,217.00
		UB0000001353		CONFERENCE REGISTRATION	
				7370.395.430266.380.000	999.00
				Total :	2,216.00
8/13/2019	10701 TALLENTS REFRIGERATION	3891		INSTALL MIN SPLIT AIR CONDITONE	
				5311.330.430619.930.201	150.00
				Total :	150.00
8/13/2019	00583 TEMP RIGHT SERVICES INC	146142		REPAIR FREEZER	

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8/13/2019	00583 TEMP RIGHT SERVICES INC	(Continued)		5711.370.460477.360.000	130.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>130.00</b>
8/13/2019	00587 THATCHER COMPANY OF MONTANA	349567		SPRAY DECKS SUPPLIES	
				2513.370.460474.230.000	1,999.68
		349568		POOL SUPPLIES	
				5711.370.460491.230.000	6,181.67
		349779		CHLORINE	
				5210.335.430530.220.000	4,511.89
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>12,693.24</b>
8/13/2019	18859 THE FLAGSHIP PROGRAM	1		PUBLIC ART MURAL	
				7370.395.430266.360.714	1,005.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>1,005.00</b>
8/13/2019	08834 TITAN MACHINERY	12233868		PROTECTION PLAN	
				4080.390.460002.940.000	2,710.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>2,710.00</b>
8/13/2019	10233 TITLE SERVICES OF MISSOULA	SEWER REFUND		UB Refund Cst #065954- PROP SOLD	
				5311.122000	94.79
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>94.79</b>
8/13/2019	00598 TNT TRUCK PARTS	89755		FITTING 185	
				2512.320.430252.230.000	25.75
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>25.75</b>
8/13/2019	00601 TOWNE MAILER	142862		POSTAGE REFILL	
				1000.223.410910.310.000	3,500.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>3,500.00</b>
8/13/2019	18818 TRAFFICALM SYSTEMS	INV292TC		BARSSA SAFETY COMM SHOP	
				2820.280.430241.930.000	5,310.04
		INV293TC		SIGN CONTROLLER BARSAA SAFET	
				2820.280.430241.930.000	7,382.88

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	18818 TRAFFICALM SYSTEMS	(Continued)		Total :	12,692.92
8/13/2019	18842 TRAN, BROOKE	JURY DUTY 071119		JURY DUTY 071119 1000.230.410360.350.006	25.00
				Total :	25.00
8/13/2019	00609 TRI ARC INC	75128		WELDING SUPPLIES 2513.370.460501.235.000	36.95
		75289		WELDING SUPPLIES 2513.370.460501.235.000	85.95
		75418		WELDING SUPPLIES 1000.321.431330.230.000	305.36
		R13308		CYLINDER RENTAL JULY 1000.340.430930.530.000	10.50
				Total :	438.76
8/13/2019	16991 UNIFORMS 2 GEAR	93396		NEW ISSUE UNIFORM C107 1000.290.420110.220.000	20.00
				Total :	20.00
8/13/2019	14658 UNPARALLELED MOVEMENT	19-015		CAMP FIELD TRIPS 2513.370.460470.350.000	270.00
		19-016		CAMP FIELDTRIPS 2513.370.460470.390.000	380.00
				Total :	650.00
8/13/2019	00651 UPS	807A42319		UPS SERVICE CHARGES 5210.335.430510.350.000	116.00
				Total :	116.00
8/13/2019	01050 US BANK	5432567		MARY AVE W URDIII 2017 A AGENT F 7395.385.490204.620.000	350.00
		5439221		2009 SIDEWALK CURB AGENT FEE 3462.390.510100.620.000	350.00
		5439222		SID 541 PINEVIEW AGENT FEE 3541.390.510100.620.000	350.00

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8/13/2019	01050 US BANK	(Continued) 5439262		2010 SIDEWALK CURB AGENT FEES 3463.390.510100.620.000	350.00
		5439302		SID 548 AGENT FEES 3548.390.510100.620.000	350.00
		5439342		2012 SIDEWALK CURB AGENT FEE 3464.390.510100.620.000	350.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>2,100.00</b>
8/13/2019	00660 UTILITIES UNDERGROUND	9075196		UTILITY LOCATION SVS 5311.330.430630.350.000	40.82
		9075197		UTILITY LOCATION SVS 5311.330.430630.350.000	389.36
		9075198		UTILITY LOCATION SVS 5210.335.430550.360.000	1,202.62
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>1,632.80</b>
8/13/2019	00665 VERIZON WIRELESS	442126246-01		MONTHLY CHARGE 062019 TO 0719 2513.370.460501.350.000	160.04
				1221.370.460503.350.000	40.01
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>200.05</b>
8/13/2019	00665 VERIZON WIRELESS	442064779-01		CELL PHONE USAGE 06/24-07/23/19 5450.334.430210.344.000	44.59
				2512.280.430100.344.000	62.86
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>107.45</b>
8/13/2019	17493 WAPITI AERIAL SERVICES INC	INV12804		INSPECTIONS 1000.321.431330.350.000	295.00
				2512.280.430265.350.000	295.00
				2513.370.460501.235.000	395.00
				2512.280.430264.350.000	395.00
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>1,380.00</b>
8/13/2019	01605 WESTERN EXCAVATING INC	009558		CHIP SEAL CHIPS BARSAA 2512.320.430241.930.000	828.58

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8/13/2019	01605 WESTERN EXCAVATING INC	(Continued)			
		009559		CHIP SEAL CHIPS BARSAA 2512.320.430241.930.000	7,367.17
		009560		CHIP SEAL CHIPS BARSAA 2512.320.430241.930.000	7,828.65
		009561		CHIP SEAL CHIPS BARSAA 2512.320.430241.930.000	5,466.52
		B-8305		ADA RAMP UPGRADES 2512.320.430241.930.000	331.06
		B-8363		ADA RAMP UPGRADES 2512.320.430241.930.000	399.94
		B-8364		ADA RAMP UPGRADES SOUTH AVE 2512.320.430241.930.000	399.94
		B-8365		ADA RAMP UPGRADES 2512.320.430241.930.000	399.94
				<b>Total :</b>	<b>23,021.80</b>
8/13/2019	00682 WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO	IN001024737		SEAT BASE KIT 2512.320.430230.230.000	164.16
		IN001034075		SEAT BELT 2512.320.430230.230.000	260.79
		IN001035340		FILTERS 146 2512.320.430230.230.000	99.67
		IN001036603		CARTRIDGE RING 2512.320.430230.230.000	219.81
		IN001037937		FILTER 2512.320.430230.230.000	50.35
		IN001039474		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039476		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039477		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039481		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60

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8/13/2019	00682 WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO	(Continued)			
		IN001039484		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
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		IN001039501		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039508		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039515		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039519		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039523		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039530		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039542		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039547		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039551		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039557		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039559		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039575		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039577		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039581		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60
		IN001039584		SERVICE GENERATOR 5210.335.430530.360.000	133.60

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8/13/2019	00682 WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT CO	(Continued) IN001042177		FILTER 2512.320.430230.230.000	56.06
				Total :	3,656.44
8/13/2019	00057 WGM GROUP INC	57385		PROJ 170410.10 SERVICE 050119 TC 4035.280.430232.930.194	33,924.27
		57650		ENGINEERING SERVICES CIP UM FM 5311.330.430631.930.191	8,544.90
				Total :	42,469.17
8/13/2019	16410 WILLIAMS, THERESA	TRAVEL SETTLEMENT		NAEH CONFERENCE IN DC 1000.255.450131.370.000	367.99
				Total :	367.99
8/13/2019	13267 WILSON, AARON	TRAVEL SETTLE		CMAQ AIR QUALIT CONFORMITY 2955.250.411070.370.000	209.07
				Total :	209.07
8/13/2019	00213 WOMACK MACHINE SUPPLY CO	0213782		CRIMP FITTINGS 5311.330.430630.230.000	31.24
				Total :	31.24
8/13/2019	13068 WOODBURY CORPORATION	PAY #3 TIF GRANT		1515 DEARBORN AVE AND WOODUF 7393.385.470230.700.000	321,335.25
				Total :	321,335.25
8/13/2019	01518 WORK FORCE INC	0010016815		EMPLOYEE CARTER 7370.395.430266.390.720	1,085.84
				Total :	1,085.84
8/13/2019	15277 WORKIVA	INV-129399		SUBSCRIPTON AND REPORTING 1000.240.410510.350.000	60,505.80
				Total :	60,505.80
8/13/2019	05492 WORLDPOINT	419016618		SUPPLIES FOR CPR 1000.300.420455.390.000	98.42



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	05492 WORLDPOINT	(Continued)		Total :	98.42
8/13/2019	10582 XEROX CORPORATION	097439341		METER READ 052119 TO 063019 1000.270.411125.360.000	70.04
		097530200		COPIES 2512.320.430210.220.000	44.76
				Total :	114.80
8/13/2019	18858 ZEBEC OF NORTH AMERICA	42811		LAZY RIVER TUBES 5711.370.460491.220.000	1,133.50
				Total :	1,133.50
8/13/2019	18866 ZETTERBERG, CORDELIA	REIMBURSE		6 BAGS COMPOST AND MULCH 2522.250.460434.360.000	101.87
				Total :	101.87
8/13/2019	08655 ZOO TOWN SURFERS INC	159		SHUTTLE TO ANIMAL WONDERS CA 2513.370.460470.390.000	1,098.00
		166		KAYAK CAMP ALBERTON GORGE RA 2513.370.460470.390.000	2,490.00
				Total :	3,588.00
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## 1000 GENERAL FUND

### 210 CITY COUNCIL

#### 1000.210.410100 LEGISLATION SERVICES

1000.210.410100.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.210.410100.110.000 EMPLOYEE SAFETY-SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.210.410100.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.210.410100.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.210.410100.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.210.410100.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.210.410100.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.210.410100.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.210.410100.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.210.410100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.210.410100.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.210.410100.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.210.410100.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.210.410100.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.210.410100.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.210.410100.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.210.410100.380.000 TRAINING

### 220 MAYOR

#### 1000.220.410210 ADMINISTRATION

1000.220.410210.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.220.410210.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.220.410210.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.220.410210.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.220.410210.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.220.410210.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.220.410210.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.220.410210.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

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1000.220.410210.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.220.410210.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.220.410210.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.220.410210.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.220.410210.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.220.410210.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.220.410210.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.220.410210.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.220.410210.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.220.410210.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.220.410210.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.220.410210.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.220.410210.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
**1000.220.410225 PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
 1000.220.410225.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.220.410225.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.220.410225.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.220.410225.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.220.410225.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.220.410225.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.220.410225.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.220.410225.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.220.410225.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.220.410225.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.220.410225.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
**1000.220.410250 ADMINISTRATION**  
 1000.220.410250.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.220.410250.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.220.410250.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.220.410250.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

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1000.220.410250.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.220.410250.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.220.410250.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.220.410250.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.220.410250.380.000 TRAINING

### 221 HUMAN RESOURCES

#### 1000.221.410810 ADMINISTRATION

1000.221.410810.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.221.410810.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.221.410810.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.221.410810.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.221.410810.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.221.410810.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.221.410810.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.221.410810.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.221.410810.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.221.410810.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.221.410810.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.221.410810.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.221.410810.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.221.410810.380.000 TRAINING

#### 1000.221.410820 TRAINING

1000.221.410820.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.221.410820.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.221.410820.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.221.410820.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.221.410820.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.221.410820.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.221.410820.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.221.410820.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

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1000.221.410820.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.221.410820.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.221.410820.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.221.410820.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.221.410820.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.221.410820.380.000 TRAINING  
**1000.221.410835 RISK MANAGEMENT**  
 1000.221.410835.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.221.410835.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.221.410835.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.221.410835.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.221.410835.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.221.410835.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.221.410835.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.221.410835.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.221.410835.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.221.410835.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.221.410835.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.221.410835.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.221.410835.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
**1000.221.410840 LABOR RELATIONS**  
 1000.221.410840.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.221.410840.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.221.410840.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.221.410840.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.221.410840.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.221.410840.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.221.410840.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.221.410840.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.221.410840.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES

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1000.221.410840.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.221.410840.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.221.410840.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.221.410840.380.000 TRAINING  
**1000.221.410850 EEO COMPLIANCE**  
 1000.221.410850.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.221.410850.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.221.410850.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.221.410850.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.221.410850.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.221.410850.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.221.410850.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.221.410850.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.221.410860 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS**  
 1000.221.410860.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.221.410860.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.221.410860.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.221.410860.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.221.410860.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.221.410860.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.221.410860.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.221.410860.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.221.410860.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.221.410860.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.221.410860.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.221.410860.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.221.410860.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.221.410860.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

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**1000.223.410101 NC-GRANT CREEK**

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1000.223.410101.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410101.310.000 GRANT CREEK NC/COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410101.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410101.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.410102 NC-UPPER RATTLESNAKE**  
 1000.223.410102.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410102.310.000 UPPER RATTLESNAKE/COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410102.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410102.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.410103 NC-LOWER RATTLESNAKE**  
 1000.223.410103.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410103.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410103.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410103.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.410104 NC-NORTHSIDE**  
 1000.223.410104.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410104.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410104.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410104.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.410105 NC-WESTSIDE**  
 1000.223.410105.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410105.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410105.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410105.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.410106 NC-HEART OF MISSOULA**  
 1000.223.410106.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410106.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410106.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410106.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.410107 NC-UNIVERSITY DISTRICT**

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1000.223.410107.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.223.410107.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

1000.223.410107.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.223.410107.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### **1000.223.410108 NC-RIVERFRONT**

1000.223.410108.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.223.410108.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

1000.223.410108.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.223.410108.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### **1000.223.410109 NC-EMMA DICKENSON & ORCHARD HOMES**

1000.223.410109.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.223.410109.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

1000.223.410109.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.223.410109.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### **1000.223.410110 NC-FRANKLIN TO FORT**

1000.223.410110.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.223.410110.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

1000.223.410110.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.223.410110.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### **1000.223.410111 NC-ROSE PARK**

1000.223.410111.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.223.410111.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

1000.223.410111.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.223.410111.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### **1000.223.410112 NC-FARVIEWS & PATTEE CANYON**

1000.223.410112.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.223.410112.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

1000.223.410112.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.223.410112.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### **1000.223.410113 NC-SOUTHGATE & TRIANGLE**



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1000.223.410113.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410113.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410113.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410113.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.410114 NC-LEWIS & CLARK**  
 1000.223.410114.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410114.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410114.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410114.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.410115 NC-S 39TH**  
 1000.223.410115.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410115.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410115.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410115.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.410116 NC-MOOSE CAN GULLY**  
 1000.223.410116.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410116.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410116.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410116.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.410117 NC-MILLER CREEK**  
 1000.223.410117.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410117.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410117.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410117.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.410118 MULLAN ROAD NC**  
 1000.223.410118.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410118.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410118.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410118.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.410119 EAST MISSOULA NC**

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1000.223.410119.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410119.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410119.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410119.700.000 EAST MISSOULA NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL  
**1000.223.410120 COMMUNITY FORUM/NC LIAISON**  
 1000.223.410120.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.223.410120.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410120.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.223.410120.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410120.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410120.700.799 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.410121 NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECT**  
 1000.223.410121.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410121.700.000 NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECT  
 1000.223.410121.700.810 NEIGHBORHOOD AMBASSADOR LAWN SIGNS  
 1000.223.410121.700.812 SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK TREES  
 1000.223.410121.700.817 FY WMVC /GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410121.700.818 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410121.700.819 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410121.700.826 EVELYN BORG JOHNSON PARK  
**1000.223.410122 ORCHARD HOMES NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL**  
 1000.223.410122.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410122.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410122.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410122.700.000 ORCHARD HOMES NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL  
**1000.223.410125 NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICE**  
 1000.223.410125.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.223.410125.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.223.410125.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410125.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

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1000.223.410125.200    SUPPLIES  
 1000.223.410125.210.000    OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.223.410125.220.000    OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.223.410125.231.000    GASOLINE  
 1000.223.410125.240.000    OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.223.410125.300    PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410125.310.000    COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410125.320.000    PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.223.410125.330.000    PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.223.410125.344.000    TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.223.410125.350.000    PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.223.410125.360.000    REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.223.410125.370.000    TRAVEL  
 1000.223.410125.380.000    TRAINING  
 1000.223.410125.900    CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.223.410600 ELECTIONS**  
 1000.223.410600.300    PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410600.350.000    PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
**1000.223.410900 RECORDS ADMINISTRATION**  
 1000.223.410900.100    PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.223.410900.141.000    STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.410910 ADMINISTRATION**  
 1000.223.410910.100    PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.223.410910.110.000    SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.223.410910.140.000    EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410910.141.000    STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.410910.200    SUPPLIES  
 1000.223.410910.210.000    OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.223.410910.220.000    OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.223.410910.231.000    GASOLINE

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1000.223.410910.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.223.410910.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410910.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.223.410910.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.223.410910.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.223.410910.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.223.410910.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.223.410910.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.223.410910.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.223.410910.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.223.410910.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.223.410910.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.223.410910.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.223.410910.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.223.411802 VOLUNTEER MISSOULA**  
 1000.223.411802.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.411802.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.411854 NEIGHBORHOOD AMBASSADOR**  
 1000.223.411854.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.411854.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.223.460451 CITY BAND**  
 1000.223.460451.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.223.460451.700.000 CITY BAND CONTRIBUTIONS

### 224 INFORMATION SERVICES

**1000.224.410580 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES**  
 1000.224.410580.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.224.410580.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.224.410580.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.224.410580.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.224.410580.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

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1000.224.410580.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.224.410580.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.224.410580.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.224.410580.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.224.410580.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.224.410580.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.224.410580.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.224.410580.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.224.410580.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.224.410580.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.224.410580.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.224.410580.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.224.410580.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.224.410580.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.224.410580.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.224.410580.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.224.410580.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.224.410580.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.224.411060 GIS**  
 1000.224.411060.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.224.411060.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.224.411060.140.000 GIS-EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.224.411060.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.224.411060.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.224.411060.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.224.411060.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.224.411060.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.224.411060.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.224.411060.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.224.411060.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

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1000.224.411060.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.224.411060.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.224.411060.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.224.411060.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.224.411060.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.224.411060.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.224.411060.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

### 230 MUNICIPAL COURT

#### 1000.230.410360 CITY/MUNICIPAL COURT

1000.230.410360.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.230.410360.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.230.410360.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.230.410360.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.230.410360.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.230.410360.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.230.410360.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.230.410360.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.230.410360.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.230.410360.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.230.410360.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.230.410360.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.230.410360.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.230.410360.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.230.410360.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.230.410360.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.230.410360.350.004 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.230.410360.350.005 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.230.410360.350.006 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.230.410360.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.230.410360.370.000 TRAVEL

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1000.230.410360.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.230.410360.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.230.410360.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.230.410360.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.230.410360.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 1000.230.410360.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 1000.230.410360.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.230.410360.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.230.410360.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS  
 1000.230.410360.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 1000.230.411853 MCS

1000.230.411853.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.230.411853.390.000 MCS-OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.230.411853.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.230.411853.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### 1000.230.419000 GENERAL GOV'T ONETIME EXPENDITURES

1000.230.419000.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.230.419000.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.230.419000.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.230.419000.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.230.419000.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.230.419000.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.230.419000.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

## 240 FINANCE

### 1000.240.410520 BUDGETING

1000.240.410520.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.240.410520.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.240.410520.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.240.410520.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.240.410520.200 SUPPLIES

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1000.240.410520.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.240.410520.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.240.410520.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
**1000.240.410540 TREASURY**  
 1000.240.410540.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.240.410540.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.240.410540.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.240.410540.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.240.410540.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.240.410540.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.240.410540.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.240.410540.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.240.410540.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.240.410540.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.240.410540.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.240.410540.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.240.410540.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.240.410540.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.240.410540.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.240.410540.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.240.410540.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.240.410540.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.240.410540.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.240.410540.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.240.410540.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.240.410540.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.240.410550 ACCOUNTING**  
 1000.240.410550.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.240.410550.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.240.410550.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS



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1000.240.410550.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.240.410550.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.240.410550.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.240.410550.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.240.410550.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.240.410550.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.240.410550.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.240.410550.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.240.410550.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.240.410550.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.240.410550.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.240.410550.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.240.410550.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.240.410550.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.240.410550.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.240.410552 FINANCIAL REPORTING**  
 1000.240.410552.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.240.410552.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.240.410552.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.240.410552.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.240.410552.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.240.410552.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.240.410552.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.240.410552.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.240.410552.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.240.410552.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 245 CENTRAL SERVICES

**1000.245.410810 ADMINISTRATION**  
 1000.245.410810.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.245.410810.110.000 CENTRALIZED SERVICES/SALARIES AND WAGES

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1000.245.410810.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.245.410810.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.245.410810.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.245.410810.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.245.410810.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.245.410810.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.245.410810.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.245.410810.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.245.410810.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.245.410810.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.245.410810.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.245.410810.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.245.410810.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.245.410810.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.245.410810.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.245.410835 RISK MANAGEMENT**  
 1000.245.410835.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.245.410835.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.245.410835.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**1000.245.411231 ENERGY CONSERVATION**  
 1000.245.411231.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.245.411231.110.000 ENERGY COORDINATOR/SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.245.411231.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.245.411231.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.245.411231.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.245.411231.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.245.411231.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.245.411231.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.245.411231.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.245.411231.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

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1000.245.411231.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.245.411231.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.245.411231.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.245.411231.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.245.411231.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.245.411231.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.245.411231.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 246 FACILITY MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

#### 1000.246.411810 FACILITY MAINTENANCE

1000.246.411810.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.246.411810.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.246.411810.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.246.411810.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.246.411810.150.000 STATE RETIREMENT  
 1000.246.411810.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.246.411810.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.246.411810.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.246.411810.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.246.411810.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.246.411810.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.246.411810.340.000 SEWER  
 1000.246.411810.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 1000.246.411810.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 1000.246.411810.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.246.411810.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.246.411810.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.246.411810.370.000 TRAVEL

#### 1000.246.430220 FACILITY

1000.246.430220.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.246.430220.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

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1000.246.430220.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.246.430220.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.246.430220.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.246.430220.340.000 SEWER  
 1000.246.430220.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 1000.246.430220.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 1000.246.430220.345.000 GARBAGE  
 1000.246.430220.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
**1000.246.431350 VEHICLE FACILITY**  
 1000.246.431350.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.246.431350.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.246.431350.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.246.431350.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.246.431350.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.246.431350.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.246.431350.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.246.431350.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.246.431350.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.246.431350.340.000 SEWER  
 1000.246.431350.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 1000.246.431350.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 1000.246.431350.345.000 GARBAGE  
 1000.246.431350.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
**1000.246.460452 ART MUSEUM**  
 1000.246.460452.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.246.460452.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### 250 DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

**1000.250.411000 MRTMA**  
 1000.250.411000.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.250.411000.700.000 MISSOULA RAVALI TMA

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### 1000.250.411010 ADMINISTRATION

1000.250.411010.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.250.411010.110.000 ADMIN/SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.250.411010.140.000 ADMIN/EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.250.411010.141.000 ADMIN-STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.250.411010.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.411010.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.411010.220.000 ADMIN-OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.411010.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.250.411010.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.250.411010.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.250.411010.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.250.411010.310.351 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.250.411010.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.250.411010.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.250.411010.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.250.411010.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.250.411010.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.250.411010.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.250.411010.380.000 TRAINING

### 1000.250.411030 GRANTS & COMMUNITY PROGRAM CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.250.411030.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.250.411030.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.250.411030.390.000 GCP CONTRIBUTION

### 1000.250.411031 PLANNING SUBSIDY

1000.250.411031.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.250.411031.820.000 PLANNING SUBSIDY

### 1000.250.411050 DEVELOPMENT & PERMIT REVIEWS

1000.250.411050.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.250.411050.110.000 DEV & PERMIT REVIEW/SALARIES AND WAGES

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1000.250.411050.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.250.411050.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.250.411050.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.411050.210.000 DEV & PERMIT REVIEW-OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.411050.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.411050.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.250.411050.231.000 DEV & PERMIT REVIEW-GASOLINE  
 1000.250.411050.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.411050.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.250.411050.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.250.411050.310.351 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.250.411050.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.250.411050.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.250.411050.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.250.411050.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.250.411050.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.250.411050.370.000 DEV & PERMIT REVIEW-TRAVEL  
 1000.250.411050.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.250.411050.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
**1000.250.411071 MOUNTAIN LINE SUBSIDY**  
 1000.250.411071.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.250.411071.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.250.411080 MIM MDT**  
 1000.250.411080.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.250.411080.820.000 MIM & BIKE PED SUBSIDY  
**1000.250.419000 GENERAL GOV'T ONETIME EXPENDITURES**  
 1000.250.419000.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.419000.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.419000.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.419000.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

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1000.250.419000.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
**1000.250.430255 BIKE-PED PROGRAM & TRAILS**  
 1000.250.430255.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.250.430255.820.000 TRANSFERS TO BIKE-PED SUBSIDY  
**1000.250.431400 ENGINEERING**  
 1000.250.431400.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.250.431400.110.000 ENGINEERING/SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.250.431400.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.250.431400.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.250.431400.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.250.431400.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.431400.210.000 ENGINEERING-OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.431400.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.431400.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.250.431400.231.000 ENGINEERING-GASOLINE  
 1000.250.431400.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.431400.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.250.431400.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.250.431400.310.351 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.250.431400.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.250.431400.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.250.431400.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.250.431400.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.250.431400.360.000 ENGINEERING-REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.250.431400.370.000 ENGINEERING-TRAVEL  
 1000.250.431400.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.250.431400.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.250.431400.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.250.439000 PUBLIC WORKS ONETIME EXPENSES**  
 1000.250.439000.200 SUPPLIES

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1000.250.439000.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.439000.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.250.439000.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.250.439000.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
**1000.250.460460 HISTORIC PRESERVATION**  
 1000.250.460460.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.250.460460.820.000 HISTORIC PRESERVATION SUBSIDY  
**1000.250.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 1000.250.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 255 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

**1000.255.411850 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**  
 1000.255.411850.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.255.411850.700.000 ECONOMIC PARTNERSHIP CONTRIBUTION  
**1000.255.440191 PARTNERSHIP HEALTH**  
 1000.255.440191.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.255.440191.700.000 PARTNERSHIP HEALTH CONTRIBUTION  
**1000.255.450131 GENERAL ASSISTANCE**  
 1000.255.450131.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.255.450131.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.255.450131.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.255.450131.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.255.450131.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.255.450131.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.255.450131.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.255.450131.700.000 REACHING HOME - 10 YR PLAN END HOMLESS  
**1000.255.460300 OTHER COMMUNITY EVENTS**  
 1000.255.460300.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.255.460300.700.000 CULTURAL COUNCIL/GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.255.460453 BANDS**  
 1000.255.460453.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS



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1000.255.460453.700.000 INTL CHORAL FESTIVAL

## 1000.255.470210 ADMINISTRATION

1000.255.470210.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1000.255.470210.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

1000.255.470210.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.255.470210.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.255.470210.200 SUPPLIES

1000.255.470210.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

1000.255.470210.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.255.470210.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.255.470210.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

1000.255.470210.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

1000.255.470210.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES

1000.255.470210.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE

1000.255.470210.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

1000.255.470210.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

1000.255.470210.370.000 TRAVEL

1000.255.470210.380.000 TRAINING

1000.255.470210.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.255.470210.500 FIXED CHARGES

1000.255.470210.500.000 FIXED CHARGES

1000.255.470210.530.000 RENT

1000.255.470210.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.255.470210.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

1000.255.470210.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

## 270 CITY ATTORNEY

### 1000.270.410360 ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION

1000.270.410360.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.270.410360.700.000 ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION

### 1000.270.410371 SEXUAL ASSUALT PREVENTION CAMPAIGN

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1000.270.410371.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.270.410371.700.000 SEXUAL ASSUAL PREVENTION CAMPAIGN  
**1000.270.411115 VICTIM SERVICES**  
 1000.270.411115.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.270.411115.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.270.411115.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.270.411115.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.270.411115.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.270.411115.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.270.411115.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.270.411115.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.270.411115.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1000.270.411115.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
**1000.270.411120 ADMINISTRATION & CIVIL LAW**  
 1000.270.411120.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.270.411120.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.270.411120.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.270.411120.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.270.411120.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.270.411120.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.270.411120.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.270.411120.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.270.411120.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.270.411120.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.270.411120.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.270.411120.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.270.411120.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.270.411120.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.270.411120.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.270.411120.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

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1000.270.411120.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.270.411120.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.270.411120.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.270.411120.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.270.411125 CRIMINAL LAW**  
 1000.270.411125.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.270.411125.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.270.411125.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.270.411125.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.270.411125.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.270.411125.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.270.411125.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.270.411125.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.270.411125.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.270.411125.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.270.411125.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.270.411125.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.270.411125.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.270.411125.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.270.411125.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.270.411125.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.270.411125.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.270.411125.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.270.411125.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.270.411125.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

**1000.280.230270 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***  
 1000.280.230270.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
**1000.280.430100 PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION**  
 1000.280.430100.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

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1000.280.430100.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.280.430100.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.280.430100.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.280.430100.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.280.430100.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.280.430100.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.280.430100.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.280.430100.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.280.430100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.280.430100.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.280.430100.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.280.430100.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.280.430100.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.280.430100.344.391 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.280.430100.344.395 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.280.430100.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.280.430100.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.280.430100.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.280.430100.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.280.430100.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**1000.280.430250 REIMBURSABLE SERVICES**  
 1000.280.430250.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.280.430250.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.280.430250.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.280.430250.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.280.430250.360.300 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
**1000.280.430263 STREET LIGHTING**  
 1000.280.430263.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.280.430263.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.280.430263.120.000 OVERTIME

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1000.280.430263.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.280.430263.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.280.430263.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.280.430263.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
**1000.280.430264 TRAFFIC SIGNAL MAINTENANCE**  
 1000.280.430264.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.280.430264.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.280.430264.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.280.430264.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.280.430264.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.280.430264.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.280.430264.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.280.430264.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.280.430264.220.311 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.280.430264.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.280.430264.230.321 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE~VEHICLE PARTS  
 1000.280.430264.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.280.430264.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.280.430264.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.280.430264.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 1000.280.430264.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.280.430264.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.280.430264.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.280.430264.380.000 TRAINING  
**1000.280.430265 SIGNING & STRIPING**  
 1000.280.430265.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.280.430265.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.280.430265.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.280.430265.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.280.430265.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

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1000.280.430265.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.280.430265.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.280.430265.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.280.430265.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.280.430265.220.311 OPERATING SUPPLIES~CLOTHING ALLOW  
 1000.280.430265.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.280.430265.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.280.430265.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.280.430265.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.280.430265.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.280.430265.344.399 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.280.430265.345.000 GARBAGE  
 1000.280.430265.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.280.430265.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.280.430265.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.280.430265.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.280.430265.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.280.430270 COMMUNICATIONS**  
 1000.280.430270.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.280.430270.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.280.430270.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.280.430270.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.280.430270.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.280.430270.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.280.430270.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.280.430270.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.280.430270.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.280.430270.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.280.430270.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.280.430270.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS

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1000.280.430270.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.280.430270.344.400 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.280.430270.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.280.430270.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

### 290 POLICE

#### 1000.290.420110 ADMINISTRATION

1000.290.420110.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420110.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.290.420110.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT  
 1000.290.420110.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.290.420110.121.000 OUTSIDE HIRE OVERTIME  
 1000.290.420110.123.000 CELL PHONE OVERTIME  
 1000.290.420110.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.290.420110.133.000 EDUCATION COMPENSATION  
 1000.290.420110.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420110.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420110.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420110.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420110.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420110.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.290.420110.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.290.420110.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.290.420110.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.290.420110.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.290.420110.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.290.420110.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.290.420110.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420110.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.290.420110.392.000 DONATIONS AND SALES  
 1000.290.420110.500 FIXED CHARGES

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1000.290.420110.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.290.420110.530.000 RENT  
 1000.290.420110.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420110.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420110.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.290.420110.820.000 TRANSFERS TO LAW ENFORCEMENT BLOCK GRANT  
 1000.290.420110.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1000.290.420110.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
**1000.290.420130 PERSONNEL TRAINING**  
 1000.290.420130.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420130.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.290.420130.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT  
 1000.290.420130.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.290.420130.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.290.420130.133.000 EDUCATION COMPENSATION  
 1000.290.420130.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420130.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420130.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420130.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420130.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420130.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.290.420130.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.290.420130.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.290.420130.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.290.420130.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.290.420130.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.290.420130.390.031 MISC TRAINING/TRAVEL EXPENSES  
**1000.290.420141 CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION**  
 1000.290.420141.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420141.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES



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1000.290.420141.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT  
 1000.290.420141.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.290.420141.122.000 COURT OVERTIME  
 1000.290.420141.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.290.420141.133.000 EDUCATION COMPENSATION  
 1000.290.420141.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420141.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420141.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420141.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420141.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420141.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.290.420141.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.290.420141.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.290.420141.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.290.420141.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.290.420141.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420141.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.290.420141.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.290.420142 NARCOTICS**  
 1000.290.420142.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420142.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.290.420142.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT  
 1000.290.420142.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.290.420142.122.000 COURT OVERTIME  
 1000.290.420142.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.290.420142.133.000 EDUCATION COMPENSATION  
 1000.290.420142.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420142.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420142.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420142.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

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1000.290.420142.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420142.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.290.420142.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.290.420142.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.290.420142.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.290.420142.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420142.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
**1000.290.420143 REIMBURSABLE SERVICES/COMPLIANCE CHECKS**  
 1000.290.420143.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420143.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**1000.290.420150 TRAFFIC POLICING-UNIFORM**  
 1000.290.420150.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420150.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.290.420150.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT  
 1000.290.420150.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.290.420150.122.000 COURT OVERTIME  
 1000.290.420150.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.290.420150.133.000 EDUCATION COMPENSATION  
 1000.290.420150.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420150.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420150.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420150.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420150.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420150.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.290.420150.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.290.420150.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.290.420150.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.290.420150.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.290.420150.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420150.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

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1000.290.420150.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**1000.290.420151 ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION**

1000.290.420151.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1000.290.420151.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

1000.290.420151.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT

1000.290.420151.120.000 OVERTIME

1000.290.420151.122.000 COURT OVERTIME

1000.290.420151.130.000 OTHER

1000.290.420151.133.000 EDUCATION COMPENSATION

1000.290.420151.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.290.420151.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.290.420151.200 SUPPLIES

1000.290.420151.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

1000.290.420151.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.290.420151.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

1000.290.420151.231.000 GASOLINE

1000.290.420151.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.290.420151.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

1000.290.420151.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

1000.290.420151.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

1000.290.420151.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**1000.290.420152 PLANS UNIT**

1000.290.420152.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1000.290.420152.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

1000.290.420152.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT

1000.290.420152.120.000 OVERTIME

1000.290.420152.122.000 COURT OVERTIME

1000.290.420152.130.000 OTHER

1000.290.420152.133.000 EDUCATION COMPENSATION

1000.290.420152.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

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1000.290.420152.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.290.420152.200 SUPPLIES

1000.290.420152.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

1000.290.420152.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.290.420152.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.290.420152.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

1000.290.420152.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

1000.290.420152.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

### **1000.290.420153 COMMUNITY RESOURCE**

1000.290.420153.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1000.290.420153.110.000 CRO/SALARIES AND WAGES

1000.290.420153.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT

1000.290.420153.120.000 OVERTIME

1000.290.420153.122.000 COURT OVERTIME

1000.290.420153.130.000 OTHER

1000.290.420153.133.000 EDUCATION COMPENSATION

1000.290.420153.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.290.420153.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.290.420153.200 SUPPLIES

1000.290.420153.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

1000.290.420153.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.290.420153.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

1000.290.420153.231.000 GASOLINE

1000.290.420153.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.290.420153.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

1000.290.420153.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

1000.290.420153.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **1000.290.420154 ABANDONED VEHICLE PROGRAM**

1000.290.420154.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1000.290.420154.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

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1000.290.420154.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT  
 1000.290.420154.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.290.420154.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420154.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420154.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420154.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420154.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420154.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.290.420154.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.290.420154.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.290.420154.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.290.420154.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420154.350.011 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420154.350.012 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
**1000.290.420160 COMMUNICATIONS**  
 1000.290.420160.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420160.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.290.420160.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT  
 1000.290.420160.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.290.420160.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420160.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.290.420160.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420160.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420160.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420160.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.290.420160.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.290.420160.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
**1000.290.420170 RECORDS**  
 1000.290.420170.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420170.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

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1000.290.420170.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT

1000.290.420170.120.000 OVERTIME

1000.290.420170.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.290.420170.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.290.420170.200 SUPPLIES

1000.290.420170.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

1000.290.420170.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.290.420170.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.290.420170.500 FIXED CHARGES

1000.290.420170.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **1000.290.420182 EVIDENCE**

1000.290.420182.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1000.290.420182.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

1000.290.420182.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT

1000.290.420182.120.000 OVERTIME

1000.290.420182.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.290.420182.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.290.420182.200 SUPPLIES

1000.290.420182.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

1000.290.420182.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.290.420182.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

1000.290.420182.231.000 GASOLINE

1000.290.420182.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.290.420182.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

1000.290.420182.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

1000.290.420182.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

1000.290.420182.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

1000.290.420182.500 FIXED CHARGES

### **1000.290.420185 SPECIAL TEAMS**

1000.290.420185.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

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1000.290.420185.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420185.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.290.420185.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.290.420185.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.290.420185.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.290.420185.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.290.420185.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

### 300 FIRE

#### 1000.300.420410 ADMINISTRATION

1000.300.420410.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.300.420410.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.300.420410.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT  
 1000.300.420410.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.300.420410.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.300.420410.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.300.420410.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.300.420410.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.300.420410.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.300.420410.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.300.420410.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.300.420410.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.300.420410.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.300.420410.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.300.420410.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.300.420410.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.300.420410.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.300.420410.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.300.420410.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.300.420410.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.300.420410.800 OTHER OBJECTS

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### 1000.300.420420 FACILITY

1000.300.420420.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.300.420420.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.300.420420.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.300.420420.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.300.420420.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.300.420420.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.300.420420.340.000 SEWER  
 1000.300.420420.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 1000.300.420420.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 1000.300.420420.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.300.420420.345.000 GARBAGE  
 1000.300.420420.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.300.420420.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.300.420420.500.000 FIXED CHARGES

### 1000.300.420430 PERSONNEL TRAINING

1000.300.420430.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.300.420430.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.300.420430.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT  
 1000.300.420430.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.300.420430.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.300.420430.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.300.420430.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.300.420430.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.300.420430.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.300.420430.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.300.420430.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.300.420430.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.300.420430.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.300.420430.370.000 TRAVEL



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1000.300.420430.380.000 TRAINING

### **1000.300.420440 FIRE PREVENTION**

1000.300.420440.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1000.300.420440.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

1000.300.420440.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT

1000.300.420440.120.000 OVERTIME

1000.300.420440.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.300.420440.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.300.420440.200 SUPPLIES

1000.300.420440.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

1000.300.420440.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.300.420440.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

1000.300.420440.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.300.420440.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

1000.300.420440.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES

1000.300.420440.370.000 TRAVEL

1000.300.420440.380.000 TRAINING

### **1000.300.420450 FIRE GRANTS**

1000.300.420450.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

### **1000.300.420455 EMS**

1000.300.420455.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1000.300.420455.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

1000.300.420455.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT

1000.300.420455.120.000 OVERTIME

1000.300.420455.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.300.420455.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.300.420455.200 SUPPLIES

1000.300.420455.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.300.420455.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

1000.300.420455.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

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1000.300.420455.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.300.420455.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.300.420455.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.300.420455.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.300.420455.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.300.420455.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
**1000.300.420460 OPERATIONS**  
 1000.300.420460.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.300.420460.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.300.420460.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT  
 1000.300.420460.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.300.420460.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.300.420460.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.300.420460.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.300.420460.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.300.420460.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.300.420460.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.300.420460.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.300.420460.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.300.420460.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.300.420460.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.300.420460.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.300.420460.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.300.420460.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.300.420460.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.300.420460.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.300.420460.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1000.300.420460.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
**1000.300.420490 MAINTENANCE**  
 1000.300.420490.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

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1000.300.420490.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.300.420490.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT  
 1000.300.420490.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.300.420490.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.300.420490.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.300.420490.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.300.420490.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.300.420490.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.300.420490.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.300.420490.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.300.420490.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.300.420490.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.300.420490.380.000 TRAINING  
**1000.300.429000 PUBLIC SAFETY ONETIME EXPENSES**  
 1000.300.429000.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.300.429000.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.300.429000.380.000 TRAINING

### 320 STREET MAINTENANCE

**1000.320.420460 OPERATIONS**  
 1000.320.420460.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
**1000.320.430210 ADMINISTRATION**  
 1000.320.430210.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.320.430210.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.320.430210.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.320.430210.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.320.430210.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.320.430210.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.320.430210.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.320.430210.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.320.430210.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

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1000.320.430210.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.320.430210.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.320.430210.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.320.430210.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.320.430210.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.320.430210.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.320.430210.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.320.430220 FACILITY**  
 1000.320.430220.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.320.430220.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.320.430220.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.320.430220.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.320.430220.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.320.430220.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.320.430220.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.320.430220.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.320.430220.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.320.430220.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 1000.320.430220.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.320.430220.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.320.430220.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.320.430220.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
**1000.320.430230 STREET RESTORATION**  
 1000.320.430230.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.320.430230.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.320.430230.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.320.430230.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.320.430230.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.320.430230.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.320.430230.200 SUPPLIES

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1000.320.430230.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.320.430230.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.320.430230.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.320.430230.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.320.430230.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.320.430230.345.000 GARBAGE  
 1000.320.430230.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.320.430230.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.320.430230.400 BUILDING MATERIALS  
 1000.320.430230.400.000 BUILDING MATERIALS  
 1000.320.430230.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.320.430230.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.320.430230.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.320.430240 STREET MAINTENANCE**  
 1000.320.430240.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.320.430240.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.320.430240.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.320.430240.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.320.430240.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.320.430240.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.320.430240.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.320.430240.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.320.430240.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.320.430240.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.320.430240.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.320.430240.345.000 GARBAGE  
 1000.320.430240.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.320.430240.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.320.430240.400 BUILDING MATERIALS  
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1000.320.430240.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.320.430240.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.320.430240.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.320.430251 ICE & SNOW REMOVAL**  
 1000.320.430251.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.320.430251.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.320.430251.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.320.430251.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.320.430251.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.320.430251.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.320.430251.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.320.430251.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.320.430251.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.320.430251.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.320.430251.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.320.430251.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.320.430251.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.320.430251.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.320.430251.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.320.430252 STREET CLEANING**  
 1000.320.430252.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.320.430252.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.320.430252.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.320.430252.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.320.430252.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.320.430252.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.320.430252.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.320.430252.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.320.430252.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.320.430252.231.000 GASOLINE

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1000.320.430252.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.320.430252.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.320.430252.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.320.430252.400 BUILDING MATERIALS  
 1000.320.430252.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.320.430252.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.320.430252.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.320.430270 COMMUNICATIONS MAINTENANCE**  
 1000.320.430270.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.320.430270.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.320.430270.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1000.320.430270.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

### 321 FACILITIES MAINTENANCE

**1000.321.411810 FACILITY MAINTENANCE**  
 1000.321.411810.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.321.411810.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.321.411810.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.321.411810.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.321.411810.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.321.431310 ADMINISTRATION**  
 1000.321.431310.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.321.431310.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.321.431310.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.321.431310.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.321.431310.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.321.431310.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.321.431310.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.321.431310.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.321.431310.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.321.431310.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

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1000.321.431310.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.321.431310.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.321.431310.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.321.431310.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.321.431310.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**1000.321.431330 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE**  
 1000.321.431330.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.321.431330.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.321.431330.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.321.431330.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.321.431330.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.321.431330.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.321.431330.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.321.431330.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.321.431330.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.321.431330.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.321.431330.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1000.321.431330.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.321.431330.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.321.431330.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.321.431330.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.321.431330.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.321.431330.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.321.431330.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 340 CEMETERY

**1000.340.430910 ADMINISTRATION**  
 1000.340.430910.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.340.430910.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.340.430910.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.340.430910.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS



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1000.340.430910.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.340.430910.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.340.430910.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.340.430910.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.340.430910.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.340.430910.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.340.430910.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.340.430910.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.340.430910.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.340.430910.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.340.430910.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.340.430910.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.340.430910.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.340.430910.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.340.430920 FACILITIES**  
 1000.340.430920.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.340.430920.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.340.430920.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.340.430920.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.340.430920.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.340.430920.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.340.430920.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.340.430920.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.340.430920.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.340.430920.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 1000.340.430920.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 1000.340.430920.345.000 GARBAGE  
 1000.340.430920.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.340.430920.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.340.430920.400 BUILDING MATERIALS

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1000.340.430920.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.340.430930 GROUNDS MAINTENANCE**  
 1000.340.430930.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.340.430930.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.340.430930.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.340.430930.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.340.430930.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.340.430930.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.340.430930.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.340.430930.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.340.430930.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.340.430930.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.340.430930.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 1000.340.430930.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.340.430930.345.000 GARBAGE  
 1000.340.430930.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.340.430930.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.340.430930.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.340.430930.400 BUILDING MATERIALS  
 1000.340.430930.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.340.430930.530.000 RENT  
 1000.340.430930.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.340.430940 BURIALS**  
 1000.340.430940.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.340.430940.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.340.430940.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.340.430940.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.340.430940.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.340.430940.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.340.430940.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

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1000.340.430940.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.340.430940.400 BUILDING MATERIALS  
 1000.340.430940.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.340.430940.845.000 CONTINGENCY  
 1000.340.430940.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 370 PARKS & RECREATION

#### 1000.370.460410 PARKS & RECREATION ADMINISTRATION

1000.370.460410.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460410.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.370.460410.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.370.460410.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460410.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460410.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460410.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460410.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460410.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460410.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.370.460410.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.370.460410.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.370.460410.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 1000.370.460410.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 1000.370.460410.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.370.460410.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460410.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.370.460410.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.370.460410.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.370.460410.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.370.460410.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

#### 1000.370.460411 NMT ADMIN

1000.370.460411.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

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1000.370.460411.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.370.460411.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460411.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460411.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460411.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460411.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460411.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460411.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.370.460411.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.370.460411.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.370.460411.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.370.460411.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460411.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.370.460411.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.370.460411.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.370.460411.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460411.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460411.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**1000.370.460413 PARKS PROJECTS**  
 1000.370.460413.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460413.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460413.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**1000.370.460431 OPEN SPACE**  
 1000.370.460431.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460431.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.370.460431.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460431.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460431.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460431.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460431.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

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1000.370.460431.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460431.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.370.460431.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.370.460431.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.370.460431.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460431.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.370.460431.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.370.460431.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1000.370.460431.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
**1000.370.460432 PARK ADMIN**  
 1000.370.460432.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460432.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.370.460432.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.370.460432.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.370.460432.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460432.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460432.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460432.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460432.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460432.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460432.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.370.460432.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.370.460432.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.370.460432.340.000 SEWER  
 1000.370.460432.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.370.460432.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460432.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460432.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.370.460434 GREENWAYS & HORTICULTURE**  
 1000.370.460434.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

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1000.370.460434.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.370.460434.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.370.460434.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460434.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460434.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**1000.370.460439 URBAN FORESTRY\ GREENWAY & HORTICULTURE**  
 1000.370.460439.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460439.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.370.460439.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.370.460439.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460439.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460439.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460439.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460439.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.370.460439.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460439.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.370.460439.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.370.460439.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.370.460439.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460439.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
**1000.370.460441 RECREATION**  
 1000.370.460441.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460441.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.370.460441.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.370.460441.130.000 OTHER  
 1000.370.460441.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460441.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460441.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460441.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
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1000.370.460441.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460441.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1000.370.460441.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.370.460441.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.370.460441.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.370.460441.345.000 GARBAGE  
 1000.370.460441.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460441.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.370.460441.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1000.370.460441.380.000 TRAINING  
 1000.370.460441.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.370.460441.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS  
**1000.370.460455 FT MISSOULA**  
 1000.370.460455.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.370.460455.500.000 MUSIC RIGHTS/MUSICAL VENUES  
**1000.370.460470 RECREATION MORE**  
 1000.370.460470.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460470.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.370.460470.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.370.460470.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460470.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460470.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460470.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460470.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460470.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460470.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.370.460470.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.370.460470.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.370.460470.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460470.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

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1000.370.460470.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

### **1000.370.460471 RECREATION ADULTS**

1000.370.460471.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1000.370.460471.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

1000.370.460471.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.370.460471.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.370.460471.200 SUPPLIES

1000.370.460471.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

1000.370.460471.210.147 OFFICE SUPPLIES

1000.370.460471.210.192 OFFICE SUPPLIES

1000.370.460471.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.370.460471.220.143 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.370.460471.220.144 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.370.460471.220.147 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.370.460471.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.370.460471.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

1000.370.460471.320.147 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

1000.370.460471.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES

1000.370.460471.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE

1000.370.460471.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

1000.370.460471.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

1000.370.460471.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.370.460471.390.144 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.370.460471.390.147 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

### **1000.370.460472 RECREATION YOUTH**

1000.370.460472.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1000.370.460472.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

1000.370.460472.120.000 OVERTIME

1000.370.460472.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.370.460472.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS



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1000.370.460472.200     SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460472.210.000   OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460472.210.147   OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460472.220.000   OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460472.220.190   OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460472.220.191   OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460472.220.192   OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460472.300     PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460472.320.000   PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.370.460472.330.000   PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.370.460472.341.000   ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 1000.370.460472.343.000   WATER CHARGES  
 1000.370.460472.344.000   TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1000.370.460472.345.000   GARBAGE  
 1000.370.460472.350.000   PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460472.350.190   PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460472.390.000   OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460472.390.147   OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460472.500     FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.370.460472.530.000   RENT  
**1000.370.460473   RECREATION SPECIAL EVENTS**  
 1000.370.460473.200     SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460473.220.000   OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460473.300     PURCHASED SERVICES  
**1000.370.460474   SPRAY DECKS**  
 1000.370.460474.100     PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460474.110.000   SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.370.460474.140.000   EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460474.200     SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460474.220.000   OPERATING SUPPLIES

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1000.370.460474.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.370.460474.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460474.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.370.460474.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 1000.370.460474.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.370.460474.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.370.460476 YOUTH DRUG**  
 1000.370.460476.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460476.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.370.460476.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.370.460476.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460476.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460476.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460476.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460476.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1000.370.460476.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1000.370.460476.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460476.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
**1000.370.460477 GRILL VAN**  
 1000.370.460477.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460477.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460477.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.370.460477.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460477.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460477.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
**1000.370.460484 CONSERVATION LANDS MGMT**  
 1000.370.460484.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460484.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.370.460484.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1000.370.460484.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

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1000.370.460484.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.370.460484.200 SUPPLIES

1000.370.460484.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.370.460484.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

1000.370.460484.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.370.460484.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

1000.370.460484.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

1000.370.460484.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

### **1000.370.460485 SAFETY & TRAINING**

1000.370.460485.200 SUPPLIES

1000.370.460485.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.370.460485.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1000.370.460485.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

1000.370.460485.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

1000.370.460485.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

1000.370.460485.370.000 TRAVEL

1000.370.460485.380.000 TRAINING

### **1000.370.460500 PARK MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS**

1000.370.460500.200 SUPPLIES

1000.370.460500.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1000.370.460500.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

1000.370.460500.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

### **1000.370.460501 PARK MAINTENANCE ROUTINE**

1000.370.460501.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1000.370.460501.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

1000.370.460501.120.000 OVERTIME

1000.370.460501.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.370.460501.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

1000.370.460501.200 SUPPLIES

1000.370.460501.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

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1000.370.460501.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.370.460501.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1000.370.460501.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460501.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 1000.370.460501.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 1000.370.460501.345.000 GARBAGE  
 1000.370.460501.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460501.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1000.370.460501.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**1000.370.460502 HICKORY FACILITY MAINTENANCE**  
 1000.370.460502.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460502.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460502.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460502.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.370.460502.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.370.460502.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460502.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
**1000.370.460503 SPORTS FACILITIES MAINTENANCE**  
 1000.370.460503.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.370.460503.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460503.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1000.370.460503.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.370.460503.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**1000.390.410000 GENERAL GOVERNMENT**  
 1000.390.410000.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.390.410000.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
**1000.390.410123 LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM**  
 1000.390.410123.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**1000.390.410551 PAYROLL SERVICES**

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1000.390.410551.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.390.410551.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.390.410553 RESERVE FOR SKILL COMP BASE PAY (SCBP)**  
 1000.390.410553.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.390.410553.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.390.410553.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.390.410554 RESERVE FOR SALARY INCREASE**  
 1000.390.410554.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.390.410554.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1000.390.410554.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.390.410554.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.390.410555 TERMINATION PAY**  
 1000.390.410555.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1000.390.410555.120.000 TERMINATION PAY  
**1000.390.411860 SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT ASSESSMENTS**  
 1000.390.411860.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.390.411860.500.000 SID ASSESSMENTS-FIXED CHARGES  
**1000.390.420183 CELL PHONE EDUCATION CAMPAIGN**  
 1000.390.420183.200 SUPPLIES  
**1000.390.420500 PROTECTIVE INSPECTIONS**  
 1000.390.420500.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.390.420500.500.000 BLDG DEPT REIMB FOR GENERAL FUND TIME  
**1000.390.440190 HEALTH DEPT CONTRIBUTIONS**  
 1000.390.440190.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.390.440190.700.000 HEALTH DEPT CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.390.440600 ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES**  
 1000.390.440600.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1000.390.440600.700.000 ANIMAL CONTROL TRANSFER  
**1000.390.450000 AGING SERVICES**  
 1000.390.450000.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

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1000.390.450000.700.000 AGING SERVICES - GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.390.460433 AQUATICS SUBSIDY**  
 1000.390.460433.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.390.460433.820.000 AQUATICS SUBSIDY/TRANS TO OTHER FUNDS  
**1000.390.460455 MUSIC RIGHTS**  
 1000.390.460455.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.390.460455.500.000 MUSIC RIGHTS/MUSICAL VENUES  
**1000.390.470324 BIG SKY TRUST FUND SUPPORT**  
 1000.390.470324.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**1000.390.480400 REC/GREEN TAG PROGRAM**  
 1000.390.480400.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**1000.390.490504 OPERATING EQUIPMENT DEBT SERVICE**  
 1000.390.490504.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 1000.390.490504.610.000 OPERATING EQUIP DEBT SVS-PRINCIPAL  
 1000.390.490504.620.000 OPERATING EQUIP DEBT SVS-INTEREST  
**1000.390.490505 ACCELA LOAN DEBT SERVICE**  
 1000.390.490505.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 1000.390.490505.610.000 ACCELA/PRINCIPAL  
 1000.390.490505.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES  
**1000.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 1000.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.390.510110.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
**1000.390.510210 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***  
 1000.390.510210.200 SUPPLIES  
**1000.390.510250 REIMBURSABLE LOSSES**  
 1000.390.510250.200 SUPPLIES  
 1000.390.510250.230.000 REIMBURSEABLE LOSSES-REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1000.390.510250.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.390.510250.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
**1000.390.510300 CONTINGENCY**

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1000.390.510300.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.390.510300.342.000 STORM WATER  
 1000.390.510300.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1000.390.510300.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.390.510300.845.000 CONTINGENCY  
**1000.390.510301 EMERGENCY RESPONSE OVERTIME**  
 1000.390.510301.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.390.510301.845.000 EMERGENCY RESPONSE  
**1000.390.510303 VEHICLE TRANSFERS**  
 1000.390.510303.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1000.390.510304 RESERVE-INSURANCE PREMIUM SAVINGS**  
 1000.390.510304.500 FIXED CHARGES  
**1000.390.510305 BASELINE CUTS/CONTINGENCY**  
 1000.390.510305.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1000.390.510305.341.000 UTILITIES & GAS/DIESEL RESERVE  
 1000.390.510305.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**1000.390.510311 BASELINE CUTS**  
 1000.390.510311.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**1000.390.510330 COMPREHENSIVE LIABILITY INSURANCE**  
 1000.390.510330.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1000.390.510330.500.000 COMPREHENSIVE INSURANCE-FIXED  
**1000.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS**  
 1000.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**1000.390.521001 TRANSFER TO CIP**  
 1000.390.521001.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.390.521001.820.000 TRANSFERS TO CIP  
**1000.390.521006 HEALTH INSURANCE TRANSFER**  
 1000.390.521006.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1000.390.521006.820.000 HEALTH INSURANCE TRANSFER

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## 1211 PARK ACQUISITION & DEVELOPMENT

### 370 PARKS & RECREATION

#### 1211.370.460433 PARK AREAS

1211.370.460433.200 SUPPLIES

1211.370.460433.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

#### 1211.370.460510 PARK ACQUISITION & DEV

1211.370.460510.200 SUPPLIES

1211.370.460510.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1211.370.460510.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1211.370.460510.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

1211.370.460510.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

1211.370.460510.800 OTHER OBJECTS

1211.370.460510.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

1211.370.460510.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

1211.370.460510.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

1211.370.460510.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

#### 1211.370.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

1211.370.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 1212 PARK ENTERPRISE FUND

### 370 PARKS & RECREATION

#### 1212.370.460433 PARK AREAS

1212.370.460433.200 SUPPLIES

1212.370.460433.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

#### 1212.370.460443 TRAINING

1212.370.460443.200 SUPPLIES

#### 1212.370.460510 PARK ACQUISITION & DEV

1212.370.460510.200 SUPPLIES

#### 1212.370.460511 PARK ENTERPRISE

1212.370.460511.200 SUPPLIES

1212.370.460511.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES



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1212.370.460511.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1212.370.460511.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1212.370.460511.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1212.370.460511.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1212.370.460511.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1212.370.460511.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1212.370.460511.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
 1212.370.460511.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
**1212.370.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 1212.370.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 1216 PARKS & REC TRAILS, DEV

#### 370 PARKS & RECREATION

##### 1216.370.460411 IMPROVEMENTS & ACQUISITIONS

1216.370.460411.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1216.370.460411.200 SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460411.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460411.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1216.370.460411.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1216.370.460411.930.181 SYRINGA PARK

##### 1216.370.460433 PARK AREAS

1216.370.460433.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1216.370.460433.200 SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460433.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460433.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1216.370.460433.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

##### 1216.370.460434 GREENWAYS & HORTICULTURE

1216.370.460434.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1216.370.460434.930.000 RECREATION TRAILS PROGRAM GRANT

##### 1216.370.460439 URBAN FORESTRY \ GREENWAY & HORTICULTURE

1216.370.460439.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

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1216.370.460439.350.000 CLARK FORK RIVER ACCESS PROJECT

### **1216.370.460441 PARKS & RECREATION MISCELLANEOUS**

1216.370.460441.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1216.370.460441.200 SUPPLIES

1216.370.460441.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1216.370.460441.800 OTHER OBJECTS

1216.370.460441.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **1216.370.460470 RECREATION MORE PROGRAM**

1216.370.460470.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1216.370.460470.200 SUPPLIES

1216.370.460470.220.000 MORE/OPERATING SUPPLIES

1216.370.460470.230.000 MORE/REPAI & MAINTENANCE

1216.370.460470.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1216.370.460470.350.000 MORE/PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

1216.370.460470.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

1216.370.460470.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### **1216.370.460471 SPORTS & WELLNESS**

1216.370.460471.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1216.370.460471.200 SUPPLIES

1216.370.460471.220.000 REC ADULT/OPERATING SUPPLIES

1216.370.460471.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1216.370.460471.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

1216.370.460471.800 OTHER OBJECTS

1216.370.460471.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **1216.370.460472 RECREATION YOUTH**

1216.370.460472.200 SUPPLIES

1216.370.460472.220.000 REC YOUTH/OPERATING SUPPLIES

### **1216.370.460473 RECREATION SPECIAL EVENTS**

1216.370.460473.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1216.370.460473.200 SUPPLIES

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1216.370.460473.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460473.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460473.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1216.370.460473.700.000 FMRP DONATION & SPONSORSHIP PROG  
 1216.370.460473.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1216.370.460473.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1216.370.460476 SCHOLARSHIP**  
 1216.370.460476.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1216.370.460476.200 SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460476.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460476.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1216.370.460476.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1216.370.460479 WILLOWWOOD**  
 1216.370.460479.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1216.370.460479.200 SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460479.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460479.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**1216.370.460484 CONSERVATION LANDS**  
 1216.370.460484.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1216.370.460484.200 SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460484.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460484.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1216.370.460484.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1216.370.460500 PARKS MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS**  
 1216.370.460500.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1216.370.460500.200 SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460500.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460500.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1216.370.460500.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1216.370.460501 DEVELOPED PARKS**

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1216.370.460501.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1216.370.460501.200 SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460501.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460501.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1216.370.460501.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1216.370.460507 COMMUNITY TRAILS**  
 1216.370.460507.200 SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460507.220.000 COMM TRAILS/OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460507.230.000 COMM TRAILS/REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1216.370.460507.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460507.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460507.350.000 COMM TRAILS/PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1216.370.460507.360.000 COMM TRAILS/REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1216.370.460507.390.000 COMM TRAILS/OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460507.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1216.370.460507.930.000 COMM TRAILS/IMPROVEMENTS  
**1216.370.460508 KIWANIS PARK**  
 1216.370.460508.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1216.370.460508.930.000 KIWANIS PARK IMPROVEMENTS  
**1216.370.460512 PARK MEMORIALS**  
 1216.370.460512.200 SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460512.220.000 SOUTH SIDE LIONS - OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460512.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460512.360.000 PARK MEMORIALS-REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1216.370.460512.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1216.370.460512.920.000 PARK MEMORIALS/BUILDINGS  
 1216.370.460512.930.000 PARK MEMORIALS/IMPROVEMENTS  
**1216.370.460513 RECREATIONAL DONATIONS SPEC EVENTS**  
 1216.370.460513.200 SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460513.220.000 REC DONATIONS/OPERATING SUPPLIES

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1216.370.460513.220.089 REC DONATIONS/OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460513.230.000 REC DONATIONS-REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1216.370.460513.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460513.350.000 REC DONATIONS/PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1216.370.460513.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
**1216.370.460514 URBAN FORESTRY**  
 1216.370.460514.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1216.370.460514.200 SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460514.220.000 URBAN FORESTRY/OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460514.230.000 URBAN FORESTRY-REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1216.370.460514.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460514.350.000 URBAN FORESTRY/PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1216.370.460514.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460514.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1216.370.460514.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
**1216.370.460516 PARK REVOLVING**  
 1216.370.460516.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1216.370.460516.845.000 CONTINGENCY  
**1216.370.460517 OPEN SPACE PURCHASE & DONATIONS**  
 1216.370.460517.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1216.370.460517.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
**1216.370.460521 CONSERVATION LANDS DONATIONS**  
 1216.370.460521.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1216.370.460521.110.000 CONSV LANDS MGMT GRANTS  
 1216.370.460521.140.000 CONSERVATION LAND MGMT GRANT/EMP CONTRI  
 1216.370.460521.200 SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460521.220.000 CONSERVATION LANDS GRANT/OPER SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460521.220.086 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1216.370.460521.230.000 CONSERVATION LANDS MGMT GRANT  
 1216.370.460521.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

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1216.370.460521.350.000 CONSERVATION LANDS

1216.370.460521.370.000 TRAVEL

1216.370.460521.380.000 TRAINING

1216.370.460521.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

1216.370.460521.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

### 1216.370.460522 CONVERSATION LAND DONATIONS

1216.370.460522.200 SUPPLIES

1216.370.460522.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

1216.370.460522.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

1216.370.460522.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

### 1216.370.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

1216.370.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 1217 PARKS CITY LIFE GYM LEASE

### 370 PARKS & RECREATION

### 1217.370.460440 CITY LIFE GYM LEASE

1217.370.460440.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

1217.370.460440.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

1217.370.460440.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

1217.370.460440.200 SUPPLIES

1217.370.460440.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

1217.370.460440.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

1217.370.460440.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1217.370.460440.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

1217.370.460440.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES

1217.370.460440.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

1217.370.460440.500 FIXED CHARGES

1217.370.460440.500.000 LEASE/FIXED CHARGES

1217.370.460440.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

1217.370.460440.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

### 1217.370.460471 RECREATION ADULTS

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1217.370.460471.200 SUPPLIES  
**1217.370.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 1217.370.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 1218 ALL ABILITIES PLAYGROUND

#### 370 PARKS & RECREATION

**1218.370.460444 PLAYGROUNDS**  
 1218.370.460444.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1218.370.460444.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1218.370.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 1218.370.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 1219 FT MISSOULA REGIONAL PARK

#### 370 PARKS & RECREATION

**1219.370.460401 CONSTRUCTION**  
 1219.370.460401.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1219.370.460401.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1219.370.460401.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1219.370.460401.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1219.370.460401.200 SUPPLIES  
 1219.370.460401.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1219.370.460401.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1219.370.460401.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1219.370.460401.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1219.370.460401.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
**1219.370.460441 RECREATION**  
 1219.370.460441.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1219.370.460441.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1219.370.460441.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1219.370.460441.200 SUPPLIES  
 1219.370.460441.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 1219.370.460441.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

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1219.370.460441.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1219.370.460441.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 1219.370.460441.250.000 SUPPLIES FOR RESALE  
 1219.370.460441.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1219.370.460441.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 1219.370.460441.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 1219.370.460441.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 1219.370.460441.340.000 SEWER  
 1219.370.460441.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 1219.370.460441.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 1219.370.460441.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1219.370.460441.345.000 GARBAGE  
 1219.370.460441.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1219.370.460441.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1219.370.460441.370.000 TRAVEL  
 1219.370.460441.380.000 TRAINING  
 1219.370.460441.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1219.370.460441.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 1219.370.460441.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 1219.370.460441.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1219.370.460441.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
**1219.370.460444 PLAYGROUNDS**  
 1219.370.460444.200 SUPPLIES  
 1219.370.460444.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1219.370.460444.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1219.370.460444.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1219.370.460452 ART MUSEUM**  
 1219.370.460452.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**1219.370.460501 PARK MAINTENANCE ROUTINE**  
 1219.370.460501.100 PERSONAL SERVICES



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1219.370.460501.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1219.370.460501.120.000 OVERTIME  
 1219.370.460501.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1219.370.460501.200 SUPPLIES  
 1219.370.460501.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1219.370.460501.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1219.370.460501.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1219.370.460501.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1219.370.460501.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 1219.370.460501.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 1219.370.460501.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1219.370.460501.345.000 GARBAGE  
 1219.370.460501.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 1219.370.460501.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1219.370.460501.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1219.370.460501.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
**1219.370.460520 FMRP - COUNTY MAINTENANCE**  
 1219.370.460520.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 1219.370.460520.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 1219.370.460520.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1219.370.460520.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 1219.370.460520.200 SUPPLIES  
 1219.370.460520.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 1219.370.460520.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 1219.370.460520.231.000 GASOLINE  
 1219.370.460520.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1219.370.460520.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 1219.370.460520.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 1219.370.460520.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 1219.370.460520.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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1219.370.460520.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 1219.370.460520.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1219.370.460520.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
**1219.370.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 1219.370.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 1241 CEMETERY CREMAIN WALL FUND

#### 340 CEMETERY

**1241.340.430920 FACILITIES**  
 1241.340.430920.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**1241.340.430921 CEMETERY MEMORIAL**  
 1241.340.430921.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1241.340.430921.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
**1241.340.430930 GROUNDS MAINTENANCE**  
 1241.340.430930.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1241.340.430930.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
**1241.340.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 1241.340.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 1242 CEMETERY CAPITAL RESERVE FUND

#### 340 CEMETERY

**1242.340.430920 FACILITIES**  
 1242.340.430920.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 1242.340.430920.845.000 CONTINGENCY  
 1242.340.430920.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1242.340.430920.920.000 BUILDINGS  
**1242.340.430930 GROUNDS MAINTENANCE**  
 1242.340.430930.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 1242.340.430930.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 1242.340.430930.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
 1242.340.430930.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
**1242.340.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

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1242.340.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 1243 CEMETERY MEMORIAL FUND

#### 340 CEMETERY

#### 1243.340.430921 CEMETERY MEMORIAL

1243.340.430921.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

#### 1243.340.430930 GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

1243.340.430930.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

1243.340.430930.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

#### 1243.340.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

1243.340.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 1251 JOHNSON ST PROPERTY RENTAL

#### 246 FACILITY MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

#### 1251.246.430220 FACILITY

1251.246.430220.200 SUPPLIES

1251.246.430220.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

#### 1251.246.431350 VEHICLE FACILITY

1251.246.431350.200 SUPPLIES

1251.246.431350.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1251.246.431350.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

1251.246.431350.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 1265 TITLE 1 PROJECTS FUND

#### 240 FINANCE

#### 1265.240.411850 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

1265.240.411850.500 FIXED CHARGES

1265.240.411850.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

1265.240.411850.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

1265.240.411850.800 OTHER OBJECTS

#### 1265.240.470343 MISSOULA HOUSING CORPORATION

1265.240.470343.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

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## 1265.240.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

1265.240.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 1396 PROGRAM INCOME REVOLVING LOAN PROGRAM

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

#### 1396.390.470200 HOUSING REHAB

1396.390.470200.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

1396.390.470200.700.000 RENTAL REHAB GRANTS

#### 1396.390.470401 WORD GRANT

1396.390.470401.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

#### 1396.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

1396.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 1397 STATE HOME PROGRAM INCOME

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

#### 1397.390.470200 HOUSING REHAB

1397.390.470200.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

1397.390.470200.350.000 STATE HOME PROGRAM INCOME/CONTRACT SVS

1397.390.470200.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

1397.390.470200.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

#### 1397.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

1397.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 2250 PLANNING FUND

### 250 DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

#### 2250.250.410554 RESERVE FOR SALARY INCREASE

2250.250.410554.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

2250.250.410554.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

2250.250.410554.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

#### 2250.250.411030 PLANNING

2250.250.411030.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

2250.250.411030.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

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2250.250.411030.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2250.250.411030.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2250.250.411030.200 SUPPLIES  
 2250.250.411030.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 2250.250.411030.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 2250.250.411030.231.000 GASOLINE  
 2250.250.411030.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2250.250.411030.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 2250.250.411030.310.351 COMMUNICATIONS  
 2250.250.411030.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 2250.250.411030.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 2250.250.411030.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 2250.250.411030.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2250.250.411030.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 2250.250.411030.370.000 TRAVEL  
 2250.250.411030.380.000 TRAINING  
 2250.250.411030.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2250.250.411030.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 2250.250.411030.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 2250.250.411030.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2250.250.411030.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2250.250.411030.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**2250.250.411050 DEVELOPMENT & PERMIT REVIEWS**  
 2250.250.411050.200 SUPPLIES  
**2250.250.419000 GENERAL GOV'T ONETIME EXPENDITURES**  
 2250.250.419000.200 SUPPLIES  
 2250.250.419000.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
**2250.250.430255 BIKE-PED PROGRAM & TRAILS**  
 2250.250.430255.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**2250.250.460460 HISTORIC PRESERVATION**

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2250.250.460460.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2250.250.460460.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 2250.250.460460.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2250.250.460460.200 SUPPLIES  
 2250.250.460460.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 2250.250.460460.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 2250.250.460460.231.000 GASOLINE  
 2250.250.460460.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2250.250.460460.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 2250.250.460460.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 2250.250.460460.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 2250.250.460460.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 2250.250.460460.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2250.250.460460.370.000 TRAVEL  
 2250.250.460460.380.000 TRAINING  
**2250.250.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 2250.250.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
**2250.250.510306 SALARY RESERVE**  
 2250.250.510306.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
**2250.250.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS**  
 2250.250.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 2310 PUBLIC SAFETY INFORMATION SYSTEMS

#### 310 BUILDING INSPECTION

**2310.310.420510 ADMINISTRATION**  
 2310.310.420510.200 SUPPLIES  
 2310.310.420510.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 2310.310.420510.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**2310.310.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 2310.310.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 2321 IMPACT FEE FUND

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### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

#### 2321.390.410361 IMPACT FEE STUDY

2321.390.410361.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2321.390.410361.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

2321.390.410361.800 OTHER OBJECTS

#### 2321.390.411240 CITY HALL POLICE RESTROOMS

2321.390.411240.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

#### 2321.390.420002 PUBLIC SAFETY CORE HEAVY EQUIP

2321.390.420002.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2321.390.420002.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

2321.390.420002.940.000 FIRE EMS UNIT

#### 2321.390.420120 FACILITIES

2321.390.420120.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2321.390.420120.930.000 POLICE EVIDENCE STORAGE FACILITY

#### 2321.390.420400 FIRE PROTECTION & CONTROL

2321.390.420400.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2321.390.420400.940.000 CONFINED SPACE RESCUE TRAINING PROP

#### 2321.390.430232 RIGHT OF WAY ROAD CONSTRUCTION

2321.390.430232.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2321.390.430232.930.181 SOUTH AVE IMPROV. RESERVE-36

2321.390.430232.930.182 VAN BUREN ST

#### 2321.390.430233 CLARK FORK LN IIMPROVEMENTS

2321.390.430233.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2321.390.430233.930.000 Clark Fork Ln & South of Pacific Ave

#### 2321.390.430236 BRIDGE CONSTUCTION

2321.390.430236.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

#### 2321.390.430248 CREGG LN IMPROVEMENTS

2321.390.430248.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2321.390.430248.930.000 CREGG LN IMPROVEMENTS

2321.390.430248.930.394 CREGG LANE IMPROVEMENTS-PARKS

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### 2321.390.430255 BIKE-PED PROGRAM & TRAILS

2321.390.430255.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2321.390.430255.930.181 BELLVUE PARK BIKE SKILLS FEATURES

### 2321.390.430264 MULLAN/GEO ELMER SIGNAL

2321.390.430264.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2321.390.430264.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2321.390.430264.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

### 2321.390.460305 COMMUNITY CENTER

2321.390.460305.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 2321.390.460401 CONSTRUCTION

2321.390.460401.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2321.390.460401.930.000 FORT MISSOULA

### 2321.390.460433 PARK AREAS

2321.390.460433.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2321.390.460433.930.181 JEFFREY PARK PHASE I

2321.390.460433.930.182 McCORMIC PARK

2321.390.460433.930.183 MRL PARK DEVELOPMENT

### 2321.390.510000 Un-Allocated IFAC Approved Appropriation

2321.390.510000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

2321.390.510000.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2321.390.510000.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

### 2321.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

2321.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 2322 GEORGE ELMER/CATTLE DR INTERSECTION

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 2322.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

2322.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2322.390.510100.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

2322.390.510100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

2322.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY



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### 2322.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

2322.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 2365 PUBLIC ART FUND

#### 220 MAYOR

#### 2365.220.460451 ADMINISTRATION

2365.220.460451.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2365.220.460451.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

#### 2365.220.460457 PUBLIC ART

2365.220.460457.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2365.220.460457.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

2365.220.460457.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

#### 2365.220.460459 MAINTENANCE

2365.220.460459.200 SUPPLIES

2365.220.460459.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2365.220.460459.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

#### 2365.220.460518 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

2365.220.460518.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2365.220.460518.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

2365.220.460518.800 OTHER OBJECTS

2365.220.460518.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

#### 2365.220.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

2365.220.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 2371 EMPLOYEE HEALTH INSURANCE LEVY FUND

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

#### 2371.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

2371.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

#### 2371.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

2371.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 2372 PERMISSIVE MEDICAL LEVY

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### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**2372.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 2372.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
**2372.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS**  
 2372.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 2372.390.521000.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

### 2389 CABLE TELEVISION FRANCHISE FUND

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**2389.390.411810 CABLE TV FRANCHISE**  
 2389.390.411810.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2389.390.411810.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2389.390.411810.370.000 TRAVEL  
 2389.390.411810.380.000 TRAINING  
 2389.390.411810.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2389.390.411810.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2389.390.411810.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 2389.390.411810.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS  
 2389.390.411810.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 2389.390.411810.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
**2389.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 2389.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 2390 DRUG FORFEITURE FUND

#### 290 POLICE

**2390.290.420142 NARCOTICS**  
 2390.290.420142.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2390.290.420142.200 SUPPLIES  
 2390.290.420142.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 2390.290.420142.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 2390.290.420142.231.000 GASOLINE  
 2390.290.420142.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

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2390.290.420142.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 2390.290.420142.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 2390.290.420142.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2390.290.420142.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 2390.290.420142.370.000 TRAVEL  
 2390.290.420142.380.000 TRAINING  
 2390.290.420142.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2390.290.420142.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 2390.290.420142.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 2390.290.420142.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2390.290.420142.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 2390.290.420142.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 2390.290.420142.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
**2390.290.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 2390.290.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 2394 BUILDING INSPECTION FUND

#### 310 BUILDING INSPECTION

**2394.310.420500 PROTECTIVE INSPECTIONS**  
 2394.310.420500.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2394.310.420500.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 2394.310.420500.120.000 OVERTIME  
 2394.310.420500.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2394.310.420500.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2394.310.420500.200 SUPPLIES  
 2394.310.420500.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 2394.310.420500.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 2394.310.420500.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 2394.310.420500.231.000 GASOLINE  
 2394.310.420500.250.000 SUPPLIES FOR RESALE  
 2394.310.420500.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

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 2394.310.420500.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 2394.310.420500.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 2394.310.420500.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 2394.310.420500.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2394.310.420500.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 2394.310.420500.370.000 TRAVEL  
 2394.310.420500.380.000 TRAINING  
 2394.310.420500.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 2394.310.420500.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 2394.310.420500.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 2394.310.420500.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**2394.310.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 2394.310.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 2394.310.510110.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
**2394.310.510306 SALARY RESERVE**  
 2394.310.510306.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

### 2395 CITY GRANTS & PROGRAM INCOME FUND

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**2395.390.470200 HOUSING REHAB**  
 2395.390.470200.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2395.390.470200.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**2395.390.470210 ADMINISTRATION**  
 2395.390.470210.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2395.390.470210.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**2395.390.470220 PROPERTY ACQUISITION**  
 2395.390.470220.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**2395.390.470300 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**  
 2395.390.470300.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**2395.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

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2395.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 2396 ENERGY EFFICIENCY REVOLVING LOAN FUND

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

2396.390.510001 EECBG REVOLVING LOAN FUND

2396.390.510001.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### 2399 DANGEROUS BUILDING DEMOLITION & REPAIR F

310 BUILDING INSPECTION

2399.310.420510 ADMINISTRATION

2399.310.420510.800 OTHER OBJECTS

2399.310.420510.845.000 CONTINGENCY

2399.310.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

2399.310.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 2400 STREET LIGHTING ASSESSMENTS FUND

280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

2400.280.430263 STREET LIGHTING

2400.280.430263.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2400.280.430263.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS

2400.280.430263.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

2400.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

2400.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 2500 STREET MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENT FUND

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

2500.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

2500.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

2500.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

2500.390.521000.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2500.390.521000.345.000 GARBAGE

2500.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

2500.390.521000.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

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## 2512 ROAD DISTRICT #1

### 320 STREET MAINTENANCE

#### 2512.320.430100 PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION

2512.320.430100.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2512.320.430100.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 2512.320.430100.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2512.320.430100.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2512.320.430100.200 SUPPLIES  
 2512.320.430100.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 2512.320.430100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2512.320.430100.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2512.320.430100.370.000 TRAVEL  
 2512.320.430100.380.000 TRAINING  
 2512.320.430100.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 2512.320.430100.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2512.320.430100.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2512.320.430100.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 2512.320.430100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 2512.320.430100.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

#### 2512.320.430220 FACILITY

2512.320.430220.200 SUPPLIES

#### 2512.320.430230 STREET RESTORATION

2512.320.430230.200 SUPPLIES  
 2512.320.430230.220.000 STREET RESTORATION/OPERATING SUPP  
 2512.320.430230.230.000 STREET RESTORATION/MAINT & REPAIR  
 2512.320.430230.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2512.320.430230.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 2512.320.430230.400 BUILDING MATERIALS  
 2512.320.430230.400.000 BUILDING MATERIALS  
 2512.320.430230.500 FIXED CHARGES

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2512.320.430230.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 2512.320.430230.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 2512.320.430230.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**2512.320.430233 CLARK FORK LN IMPROVEMENTS**  
 2512.320.430233.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**2512.320.430234 CURB & GUTTERS**  
 2512.320.430234.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 2512.320.430234.930.000 ADA SIDEWALK ASSISTANCE  
**2512.320.430240 STREET MAINTENANCE**  
 2512.320.430240.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2512.320.430240.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 2512.320.430240.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2512.320.430240.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2512.320.430240.200 SUPPLIES  
 2512.320.430240.220.000 STREET MAINT/OPER SUPPLIES  
 2512.320.430240.230.000 STREET MAINT/REPAIR & MAINT  
 2512.320.430240.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 2512.320.430240.400 BUILDING MATERIALS  
 2512.320.430240.400.000 BUILDING MATERIALS  
**2512.320.430251 ICE & SNOW REMOVAL**  
 2512.320.430251.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2512.320.430251.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 2512.320.430251.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2512.320.430251.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2512.320.430251.200 SUPPLIES  
 2512.320.430251.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 2512.320.430251.230.000 SNOW/ICE CTRL REPAIR & MAINT  
**2512.320.430252 STREET CLEANING**  
 2512.320.430252.200 SUPPLIES  
 2512.320.430252.220.000 STREET CLEANING/OPERATING SUPPLIES

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2512.320.430252.230.000 STREET CLEANING/REPAIR & MAINT

2512.320.430252.500 FIXED CHARGES

2512.320.430252.500.000 FIXED CHARGES

### **2512.320.430262 SIDEWALK & CURB**

2512.320.430262.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2512.320.430262.350.000 SIDEWALK & CURB-PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

2512.320.430262.600 DEBT SERVICE

2512.320.430262.610.000 PRINCIPAL

2512.320.430262.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2512.320.430262.930.000 SIDEWALK & CURB-MPROVEMENTS

### **2512.320.430264 TRAFFIC SIGNAL MAINTENANCE**

2512.320.430264.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2512.320.430264.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **2512.320.430265 SIGNING & STRIPING**

2512.320.430265.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

2512.320.430265.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

2512.320.430265.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

2512.320.430265.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

2512.320.430265.200 SUPPLIES

2512.320.430265.230.000 SIGNING & STRIPING-REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

2512.320.430265.231.000 SIGNING & STRIPING/GASOLINE

### **2512.320.431200 FLOOD CONTROL**

2512.320.431200.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

2512.320.431200.200 SUPPLIES

2512.320.431200.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2512.320.431200.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

2512.320.431200.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2512.320.431200.930.000 FLOOD CONTROL MAINT/MPROVEMENTS

### **2512.320.460434 GREENWAYS & HORTICULTURE**

2512.320.460434.200 SUPPLIES



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2512.320.460434.230.000 ADOPT A TRAFFIC CIRCLE

2512.320.460434.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2512.320.460434.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

### **2512.320.490504 DEBT SERVICE**

2512.320.490504.600 DEBT SERVICE

2512.320.490504.610.000 PRINCIPAL

2512.320.490504.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### **2512.320.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

2512.320.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### **2512.320.510200 JUDGMENT & LOSSES**

2512.320.510200.500 FIXED CHARGES

2512.320.510200.500.000 FIXED CHARGES

### **2512.320.521004 TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND**

2512.320.521004.800 OTHER OBJECTS

2512.320.521004.820.000 GENERAL FUND SUPPORT

### **390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

### **2512.390.510200 JUDGMENT & LOSSES**

2512.390.510200.500 FIXED CHARGES

### **2513 PARK DISTRICT #1**

### **370 PARKS & RECREATION**

### **2513.370.460400 PARKS ASSET MANAGEMENT**

2513.370.460400.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2513.370.460400.300.000 PURCHASED SERVICES

2513.370.460400.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2513.370.460400.930.000 RENOVATE REPLACE IMPROVE

2513.370.460400.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

### **2513.370.460432 PARK ADMIN**

2513.370.460432.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

2513.370.460432.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

2513.370.460432.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

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2513.370.460432.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

2513.370.460432.200 SUPPLIES

2513.370.460432.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

2513.370.460432.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2513.370.460432.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES

2513.370.460432.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE

2513.370.460432.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

2513.370.460432.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

2513.370.460432.370.000 TRAVEL

2513.370.460432.380.000 TRAINING

2513.370.460432.600 DEBT SERVICE

2513.370.460432.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2513.370.460432.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **2513.370.460434 GREENWAYS & HORTICULTURE**

2513.370.460434.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

2513.370.460434.110.000 GREENWAYS & HORTICULTURE

2513.370.460434.140.000 GREENWAYS & HORTICULTURE-EMPL CONTRI

2513.370.460434.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

2513.370.460434.200 SUPPLIES

2513.370.460434.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

2513.370.460434.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

2513.370.460434.231.000 GASOLINE

2513.370.460434.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2513.370.460434.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS

2513.370.460434.343.000 WATER CHARGES

2513.370.460434.345.000 GARBAGE

2513.370.460434.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

2513.370.460434.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

2513.370.460434.380.000 TRAINING

### **2513.370.460439 URBAN FORESTRY\ GREENWAY & HORTICULTURE**

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2513.370.460439.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2513.370.460439.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 2513.370.460439.120.000 OVERTIME  
 2513.370.460439.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2513.370.460439.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2513.370.460439.200 SUPPLIES  
 2513.370.460439.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 2513.370.460439.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 2513.370.460439.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2513.370.460439.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 2513.370.460439.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 2513.370.460439.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 2513.370.460439.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2513.370.460439.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 2513.370.460439.380.000 TRAINING  
**2513.370.460470 RECREATION MORE**  
 2513.370.460470.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2513.370.460470.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 2513.370.460470.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2513.370.460470.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2513.370.460470.200 SUPPLIES  
 2513.370.460470.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 2513.370.460470.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2513.370.460470.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
**2513.370.460474 SPRAY DECKS**  
 2513.370.460474.200 SUPPLIES  
 2513.370.460474.230.000 SPRAY DECKS/REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 2513.370.460474.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2513.370.460474.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 2513.370.460474.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

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### 2513.370.460477 GRILL VAN

2513.370.460477.200 SUPPLIES  
 2513.370.460477.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

### 2513.370.460484 CONSERVATION LANDS MGMT

2513.370.460484.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2513.370.460484.110.000 CONSRVTN LAND MGMT/WAGES  
 2513.370.460484.120.000 OVERTIME  
 2513.370.460484.140.000 CONSRVTN LAND MGMT/EMP CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2513.370.460484.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2513.370.460484.200 SUPPLIES  
 2513.370.460484.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 2513.370.460484.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 2513.370.460484.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2513.370.460484.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

### 2513.370.460485 SAFETY & TRAINING

2513.370.460485.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2513.370.460485.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

### 2513.370.460501 PARK MAINTENANCE ROUTINE

2513.370.460501.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2513.370.460501.110.000 PARK MAINT ROUTINE/SALARIES AND WAGES  
 2513.370.460501.140.000 PARK MAINT ROUTINE/WAGES  
 2513.370.460501.200 SUPPLIES  
 2513.370.460501.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 2513.370.460501.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 2513.370.460501.231.000 GASOLINE  
 2513.370.460501.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2513.370.460501.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 2513.370.460501.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 2513.370.460501.345.000 GARBAGE  
 2513.370.460501.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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2513.370.460501.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

### **2513.370.460503 SPORTS FACILITIES MAINTENANCE**

2513.370.460503.200 SUPPLIES

### **2513.370.460506 CARAS PARK IMPROVEMENTS**

2513.370.460506.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **2513.370.490504 DEBT SERVICE**

2513.370.490504.600 DEBT SERVICE

2513.370.490504.610.000 PRINCIPAL

2513.370.490504.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### **2513.370.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

2513.370.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### **2513.370.521003 FORT MISSOULA REGIONAL PARK SUBSIDY**

2513.370.521003.800 OTHER OBJECTS

2513.370.521003.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

### **2513.370.521004 TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND**

2513.370.521004.800 OTHER OBJECTS

2513.370.521004.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

## **2820 STATE GAS TAX FUND**

### **280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS**

#### **2820.280.430230 STREET RESTORATION**

2820.280.430230.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2820.280.430230.500 FIXED CHARGES

2820.280.430230.800 OTHER OBJECTS

2820.280.430230.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

2820.280.430230.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2820.280.430230.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

#### **2820.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

2820.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## **2917 CRIME VICTIM SURCHARGE**

### **390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

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### 2917.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

2917.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 2918 LAW ENFORCEMENT BLOCK GRANT FUND

#### 290 POLICE

#### 2918.290.420174 JAG V GRANT

2918.290.420174.200 SUPPLIES

2918.290.420174.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES-JAG V

2918.290.420174.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2918.290.420174.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2918.290.420174.700.000 JAG V /GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### 2919 HIDTA FUND

#### 290 POLICE

#### 2919.290.420142 HIDTA STATE FORFEITURES

2919.290.420142.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

2919.290.420142.120.000 OVERTIME

2919.290.420142.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

2919.290.420142.200 SUPPLIES

2919.290.420142.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

2919.290.420142.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

2919.290.420142.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2919.290.420142.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

2919.290.420142.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS

2919.290.420142.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE

2919.290.420142.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

2919.290.420142.350.011 TOWING/PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

2919.290.420142.350.012 STORAGE PROJECT/PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

2919.290.420142.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

2919.290.420142.370.000 TRAVEL

2919.290.420142.380.000 TRAINING

2919.290.420142.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

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2919.290.420142.500      FIXED CHARGES  
 2919.290.420142.500.000      FIXED CHARGES  
 2919.290.420142.700      GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2919.290.420142.700.002      STATE/GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2919.290.420142.900      CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**2919.290.510110      MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 2919.290.510110.500      FIXED CHARGES

### 2939      CDBG PROGRAM INCOME ACCOUNT

#### 400      ENTITLEMENT GRANTS

**2939.400.470000      HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**  
 2939.400.470000.300      PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2939.400.470000.350.000      PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2939.400.470000.800      OTHER OBJECTS  
**2939.400.470290      PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECTS**  
 2939.400.470290.700      GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2939.400.470290.700.000      PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECTS  
**2939.400.470335      GRANT & COMMUNITY PROGRAMS**  
 2939.400.470335.800      OTHER OBJECTS  
**2939.400.470450      CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS**  
 2939.400.470450.700      GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2939.400.470450.700.000      CONSTRUCTION/REHAB  
**2939.400.510110      MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 2939.400.510110.500      FIXED CHARGES

### 2940      CDBG FUND

#### 400      ENTITLEMENT GRANTS

**2940.400.470000      HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**  
 2940.400.470000.700      GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2940.400.470000.800      OTHER OBJECTS  
 2940.400.470000.820.000      TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS  
**2940.400.470001      FAIR HOUSING STUDY**

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2940.400.470001.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**2940.400.470290 PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECTS**  
 2940.400.470290.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2940.400.470290.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**2940.400.470291 YWCA**  
 2940.400.470291.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**2940.400.470292 FY12 homeWORD**  
 2940.400.470292.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**2940.400.470293 MISSOULA FOOD BANK**  
 2940.400.470293.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**2940.400.470294 FY12 WORD**  
 2940.400.470294.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**2940.400.470296 MISSOULA AGING SERVICES**  
 2940.400.470296.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**2940.400.470298 FY12 RAMP**  
 2940.400.470298.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2940.400.470298.700.000 FY13 RAMP  
**2940.400.470315 MISSOULA PARKS & REC**  
 2940.400.470315.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2940.400.470315.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**2940.400.470318 FY12 POVERELLO FACILITY REPAIRS**  
 2940.400.470318.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**2940.400.470335 GRANT & COMMUNITY PROGRAMS**  
 2940.400.470335.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2940.400.470335.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2940.400.470335.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2940.400.470335.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**2940.400.470397 FY12 GARDEN CITY HARVEST**  
 2940.400.470397.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**2940.400.470403 FY12 PARKS & RECREATION GRANTS**



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2940.400.470403.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

**2940.400.470439 FY16 HOMEWORD SWEETGRASS**

2940.400.470439.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

**2940.400.470450 CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS**

2940.400.470450.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2940.400.470450.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

**2940.400.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

2940.400.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

**2940.400.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS**

2940.400.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 2941 HOME FUND

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**2941.390.330000 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***

2941.390.330000.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

#### 400 ENTITLEMENT GRANTS

**2941.400.470235 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***

2941.400.470235.800 OTHER OBJECTS

**2941.400.470290 PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECTS**

2941.400.470290.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2941.400.470290.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

**2941.400.470335 GRANT & COMMUNITY PROGRAMS**

2941.400.470335.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2941.400.470335.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES

2941.400.470335.350.000 ADMIN FEES

2941.400.470335.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2941.400.470335.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2941.400.470335.800 OTHER OBJECTS

**2941.400.470385 FY16 DISTRICT XI HRC TBRA**

2941.400.470385.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2941.400.470385.700.000 FY16 DISTRICT XI HRC TBRA

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### 2941.400.470405 HOME PROGRAM INCOME

2941.400.470405.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2941.400.470405.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 2941.400.470405.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

### 2941.400.470407 FY12 DIST XI HRC

2941.400.470407.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### 2941.400.470439 HOMEWORD SWEETGRASS

2941.400.470439.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### 2941.400.470450 CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

2941.400.470450.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2941.400.470450.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### 2941.400.470500 HOME GRANTS

2941.400.470500.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### 2941.400.470520 FY16 WORD TBRA

2941.400.470520.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### 2941.400.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

2941.400.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 2941.400.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

2941.400.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 2943 CITY HOME PROGRAM INCOME

### 400 ENTITLEMENT GRANTS

### 2943.400.470290 PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECTS

2943.400.470290.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### 2943.400.470335 GRANT & COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

2943.400.470335.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 2943.400.470405 HOME PROGRAM INCOME

2943.400.470405.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2943.400.470405.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2943.400.470405.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### 2943.400.470450 CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

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2943.400.470450.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2943.400.470450.700.000 CONSTRUCTION / REHAB

## 2955 TRANSPORTATION

### 250 DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

#### 2955.250.410554 RESERVE FOR SALARY INCREASE

2955.250.410554.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

2955.250.410554.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

2955.250.410554.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

#### 2955.250.411070 TRANSPORTATION

2955.250.411070.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

2955.250.411070.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

2955.250.411070.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

2955.250.411070.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

2955.250.411070.200 SUPPLIES

2955.250.411070.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

2955.250.411070.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

2955.250.411070.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES

2955.250.411070.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2955.250.411070.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

2955.250.411070.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

2955.250.411070.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES

2955.250.411070.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE

2955.250.411070.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

2955.250.411070.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

2955.250.411070.370.000 TRAVEL

2955.250.411070.380.000 TRAINING

2955.250.411070.500 FIXED CHARGES

2955.250.411070.500.000 FIXED CHARGES

2955.250.411070.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2955.250.411070.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

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2955.250.411070.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 2955.250.411070.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS  
 2955.250.411070.845.000 CONTINGENCY  
**2955.250.411079 BIKE/PED MDT**  
 2955.250.411079.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2955.250.411079.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 2955.250.411079.120.000 OVERTIME  
 2955.250.411079.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2955.250.411079.200 SUPPLIES  
 2955.250.411079.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 2955.250.411079.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2955.250.411079.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 2955.250.411079.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 2955.250.411079.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2955.250.411079.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
**2955.250.411080 MIM MDT**  
 2955.250.411080.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2955.250.411080.110.000 CMAQ/MIM-SALARIES AND WAGES  
 2955.250.411080.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2955.250.411080.200 SUPPLIES  
 2955.250.411080.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 2955.250.411080.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 2955.250.411080.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2955.250.411080.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 2955.250.411080.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 2955.250.411080.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 2955.250.411080.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 2955.250.411080.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2955.250.411080.370.000 TRAVEL  
 2955.250.411080.380.000 TRAINING

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2955.250.411080.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

2955.250.411080.500 FIXED CHARGES

2955.250.411080.500.000 FIXED CHARGES

2955.250.411080.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2955.250.411080.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2955.250.411080.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### **2955.250.430255 BIKE-PED PROGRAM & TRAILS**

2955.250.430255.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

2955.250.430255.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

2955.250.430255.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

2955.250.430255.200 SUPPLIES

2955.250.430255.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

2955.250.430255.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2955.250.430255.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

2955.250.430255.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

2955.250.430255.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES

2955.250.430255.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE

2955.250.430255.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

2955.250.430255.370.000 TRAVEL

2955.250.430255.380.000 TRAINING

2955.250.430255.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

2955.250.430255.500 FIXED CHARGES

2955.250.430255.500.000 FIXED CHARGES

2955.250.430255.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2955.250.430255.800 OTHER OBJECTS

2955.250.430255.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **2955.250.430257 Missoula Active Transportation Plan**

2955.250.430257.200 SUPPLIES

2955.250.430257.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2955.250.430257.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

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### 2955.250.430267 CMAQ GRANT

2955.250.430267.200 SUPPLIES

### 2955.250.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

2955.250.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 2955.250.510306 SALARY RESERVE

2955.250.510306.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

### 2955.250.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

2955.250.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 2987 FEDERAL TRANSPORTATION FUND

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 2987.390.430255 Bitterroot Bike Trail Safe Crossings

2987.390.430255.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2987.390.430255.930.000 Bitterroot Bike Trail Safe Crossings

### 2987.390.430257 BICYCLE COMMUTER NETWORK

2987.390.430257.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 2987.390.460509 KIM WILLIAMS TRAIL

2987.390.460509.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2987.390.460509.930.076 IMPROVEMENTS-RTP/STATE GRANTS

### 2987.390.510000 MISCELLANEOUS

2987.390.510000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 2988 GRANTS & DONATIONS FUND

### 223 CITY CLERK

### 2988.223.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

2988.223.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 300 FIRE

### 2988.300.420731 AFG GRANT

2988.300.420731.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2988.300.420731.940.000 AFG GRANT-LARYNGOSCOPES

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 2988.390.420000 MISC GRANTS

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2988.390.420000.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2988.390.420000.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2988.390.420000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### **2988.390.420432 FIRE EXPLORERS**

2988.390.420432.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2988.390.420432.700.000 FIRE EXPLORERS/GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### **2988.390.420433 COMBAT CHALLENGE**

2988.390.420433.200 SUPPLIES

2988.390.420433.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2988.390.420433.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### **2988.390.430100 GREEN BLOCKS PILOT PROJECT**

2988.390.430100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2988.390.430100.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### **2988.390.430230 STREET RESTORATION**

2988.390.430230.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

2988.390.430230.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

### **2988.390.470404 BROWNFIELDS CLEANUP RLF**

2988.390.470404.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2988.390.470404.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

2988.390.470404.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2988.390.470404.700.000 BROWNSFIELD RLF CLEANUP

2988.390.470404.800 OTHER OBJECTS

2988.390.470404.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

### **2988.390.470405 BROWNFIELDS ASSESSMENT**

2988.390.470405.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2988.390.470405.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2988.390.470405.700.000 BROWNFIELDS AREA WIDE PLANNING GRANT

2988.390.470405.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## **2989 POLICE GRANTS & DONATIONS**

**290 POLICE**

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## 2989.290.420000 PUBLIC SAFETY

2989.290.420000.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

2989.290.420000.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

## 2989.290.420143 ANTI-GRAFFITI

2989.290.420143.200 SUPPLIES

2989.290.420143.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

2989.290.420143.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

## 2989.290.420144 BIAS CRIME CAMPAIGN

2989.290.420144.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2989.290.420144.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

## 2989.290.420150 STATE EQUIPMENT GRANT

2989.290.420150.200 SUPPLIES

2989.290.420150.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

## 2989.290.420160 ICAC

2989.290.420160.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

2989.290.420160.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

2989.290.420160.120.000 OVERTIME

2989.290.420160.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

2989.290.420160.200 SUPPLIES

2989.290.420160.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

2989.290.420160.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

2989.290.420160.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

2989.290.420160.370.000 TRAVEL

## 2989.290.420161 ICAC GOOGLE

2989.290.420161.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

2989.290.420161.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

2989.290.420161.115.000 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT

2989.290.420161.130.000 OTHER

2989.290.420161.133.000 EDUCATION COMPENSATION

2989.290.420161.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS



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### **2989.290.420180 BULLETPROOF VEST PROGRAM**

2989.290.420180.200 SUPPLIES  
 2989.290.420180.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

### **2989.290.420181 2018 HIDTA**

2989.290.420181.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2989.290.420181.120.000 OVERTIME  
 2989.290.420181.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2989.290.420181.200 SUPPLIES  
 2989.290.420181.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2989.290.420181.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 2989.290.420181.360.013 COPIER MAINTENANCE  
 2989.290.420181.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 2989.290.420181.500.000 FIXED CHARGES

### **2989.290.420184 DUI TASK FORCES**

2989.290.420184.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2989.290.420184.120.000 OVERTIME  
 2989.290.420184.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

### **2989.290.420190 STATE OT SEAT BELT GRANT**

2989.290.420190.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2989.290.420190.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 2989.290.420190.120.000 OVERTIME  
 2989.290.420190.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2989.290.420190.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

### **2989.290.420191 SELECTIVE TRAFFIC ENF PROG (STEP) GRANT**

2989.290.420191.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2989.290.420191.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 2989.290.420191.120.000 OVERTIME  
 2989.290.420191.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2989.290.420191.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2989.290.420191.370.000 TRAVEL

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### 2989.290.420195 2017 HIDTA

2989.290.420195.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2989.290.420195.120.000 OVERTIME  
 2989.290.420195.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2989.290.420195.200 SUPPLIES  
 2989.290.420195.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 2989.290.420195.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 2989.290.420195.220.032 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 2989.290.420195.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2989.290.420195.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 2989.290.420195.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2989.290.420195.350.039 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2989.290.420195.350.040 SO OVERTIME  
 2989.290.420195.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 2989.290.420195.360.013 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 2989.290.420195.370.000 TRAVEL  
 2989.290.420195.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 2989.290.420195.500.000 FIXED CHARGES

### 2989.290.420196 HIDTA 2018

2989.290.420196.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 2989.290.420196.120.000 OVERTIME  
 2989.290.420196.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2989.290.420196.200 SUPPLIES  
 2989.290.420196.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 2989.290.420196.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 2989.290.420196.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 2989.290.420196.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 2989.290.420196.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 2989.290.420196.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 2989.290.420196.370.000 TRAVEL

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2989.290.420196.500      FIXED CHARGES  
 2989.290.420196.500.000      FIXED CHARGES  
 2989.290.420196.700      GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### 2991 BROWNFIELDS

#### 400 ENTITLEMENT GRANTS

**2991.400.470710 ADMIN**  
 2991.400.470710.700      GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2991.400.470710.800      OTHER OBJECTS  
**2991.400.470715 PROJECTS**  
 2991.400.470715.700      GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2991.400.470715.700.000      GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**2991.400.470720 ADMIN**  
 2991.400.470720.700      GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2991.400.470720.700.000      GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**2991.400.470725 PROJECTS**  
 2991.400.470725.700      GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 2991.400.470725.700.000      GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### 3000 SID REVOLVING FUND

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**3000.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 3000.390.510110.500      FIXED CHARGES  
**3000.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS**  
 3000.390.521000.800      OTHER OBJECTS  
 3000.390.521000.820.000      TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

### 3005 SID REBATES

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**3005.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 3005.390.510110.500      FIXED CHARGES

### 3065 1998 PUBLIC SAFETY G O BONDS FUND

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**3065.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***

3065.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

**390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**3065.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

3065.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

**3070 1996 OPEN SPACE GO BONDS**

**390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**3070.390.490100 GO BONDS**

3070.390.490100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

**3070.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

3070.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

**3075 1997 OPEN SPACE G O BOND FUND**

**390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**3075.390.490100 GO BONDS**

3075.390.490100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

**3075.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

3075.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

**3080 1994 FIRE EQUIP/CITY HALLS REFUND BOND F**

**390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**3080.390.490100 GO BONDS**

3080.390.490100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3080.390.490100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

**3080.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

3080.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

**3085 1993 FIRE STATION G O BOND FUND**

**390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**3085.390.490100 GO BONDS**

3085.390.490100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

**3085.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

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3085.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3090 2004 AQUATICS BOND

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3090.390.490100 GO BONDS

3090.390.490100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3090.390.490100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3090.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3090.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3091 SERIES 2012A AQUATICS REFUNDING BOND

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3091.390.490100 GO BONDS

3091.390.490100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3091.390.490100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

3091.390.490100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

3091.390.490100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3091.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3091.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3092 Series 2013A GO REFUNDING BONDS

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3092.390.490100 GO BONDS

3092.390.490100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3092.390.490100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

3092.390.490100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### 3092.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3092.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3092.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

3092.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 3095 2004 REFUNDING BONDS DEBT SERVICE

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

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### 3095.390.490100 GO BONDS

3095.390.490100.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 3095.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3095.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3096 NEW FIRE STATION GO BOND

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3096.390.490100 GO BONDS

3096.390.490100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3096.390.490100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3096.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3096.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3097 2007 REFUNDING BONDS

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3097.390.490100 GO BONDS

3097.390.490100.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 3097.390.490500 DEBT PAYMENTS

3097.390.490500.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3097.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3097.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3100 SIDEWALK & CURB WARRANTS FUND

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3100.390.490300 SPECIAL IMPROVEMENTS BONDS

3100.390.490300.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 3100.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3100.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3100.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

3100.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3200 FY99 SIDEWALK & CURB DEBT SERVICE FUND

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

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### 3200.390.490300 SPECIAL IMPROVEMENTS BONDS

3200.390.490300.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 3200.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3200.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3200.390.510100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3200.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3200.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3300 FY00 SIDEWALK & CURB DEBT SERVICE FUND

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3300.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3300.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 3300.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3300.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3305 JUDGMENT LEVIES

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3305.390.490550 JUDGMENT LEVY DEBT

3305.390.490550.600 DEBT SERVICE

3305.390.490550.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3400 FY01 SIDEWALK & CURB DEBT SERVICE FUND

### 3400.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

3400.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3400.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3400.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3400.390.510100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3400.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3400.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3410 FY02 SIDEWALK & CURB DEBT SERVICE FUND

### 3410.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

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3410.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

**390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**3410.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**

3410.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

**3410.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

3410.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

**3420 FY03 SIDEWALK & CURB DEBT SERVICE**

**390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**3420.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**

3420.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

**3420.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

3420.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

**3430 FY04 SIDEWALK CURB DEBT SERVICE**

**390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**3430.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**

3430.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3430.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

**3430.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

3430.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

**3440 FY05 SIDEWALK AND CURB**

**390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**3440.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**

3440.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3440.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

**3440.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

3440.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

**3450 FY06 SIDEWALK AND CURB**

**390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**3450.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**



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3450.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3450.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 3450.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES  
**3450.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 3450.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 3450.390.510110.550.000 MERCHANT SERVICE FEES

### 3460 FY07 SIDEWALK AND CURB DEBT

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**3460.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**  
 3460.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3460.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 3460.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES  
**3460.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 3460.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 3460.390.510110.550.000 MERCHANT SERVICE FEES

### 3461 SERIES 2008A SIDEWALK AND CURB

#### 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

**3461.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 3461.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
**3461.280.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS**  
 3461.280.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**3461.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**  
 3461.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3461.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 3461.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES  
**3461.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 3461.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 3461.390.510110.550.000 MERCHANT SERVICE FEES  
**3461.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS**

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3461.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 3462 SERIES 2009 SIDEWALK AND CURB

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3462.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3462.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3462.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

3462.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### 3462.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3462.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3462.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

3462.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 3463 SERIES 2010 SIDEWALK AND CURB

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3463.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3463.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3463.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

3463.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### 3463.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3463.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3464 FY12 S/C DEBT SERVICE

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3464.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3464.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3464.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

3464.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### 3464.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3464.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3465 FY13 SIDEWALK/CURB DEBT SERVICE

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

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### 3465.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3465.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3465.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 3465.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### 3465.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3465.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3466 FY15 SIDEWALK/CURB DEBT SERVICE

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3466.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3466.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 3466.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3466.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 3466.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### 3466.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3466.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 3466.390.510110.550.000 MERCHANT SERVICE FEES

### 3467 FY16 SIDEWALK/CURB DEBT SERVICE

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3467.390.510000 MISCELLANEOUS

3467.390.510000.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 3467.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3467.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 3467.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3467.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 3467.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### 3467.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3467.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 3467.390.510110.550.000 MERCHANT SERVICE FEES

### 3468 FY17 SIDEWALK/CURB DEBT SERVICE

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## 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**3468.390.510000 MISCELLANEOUS**  
 3468.390.510000.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3468.390.510000.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES  
**3468.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**  
 3468.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 3468.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3468.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES  
**3468.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 3468.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3491 SID 491 DEBT SERVICE FUND

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**3491.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**  
 3491.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

## 3495 SID 495 DEBT SERVICE FUND

**3495.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***  
 3495.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**3495.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**  
 3495.390.510100.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**3495.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 3495.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3497 SID 497 DEBT SERVICE FUND

**3497.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***  
 3497.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**3497.390.510000 MISCELLANEOUS**  
 3497.390.510000.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**3497.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**

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3497.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3497.390.510100.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**3497.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 3497.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3498 SID 498 DEBT SERVICE FUND

**3498.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***  
 3498.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**3498.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**  
 3498.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
**3498.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 3498.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3500 SID 500 DEBT SERVICE FUND

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**3500.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**  
 3500.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3500.390.510100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3501 SID 501 DEBT SERVICE FUND

**3501.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***  
 3501.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**3501.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**  
 3501.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
**3501.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 3501.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3503 SID 503 DEBT SERVICE FUND

**3503.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***  
 3503.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

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### 3503.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3503.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 3503.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3503.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3505 SID 505 DEBT SERVICE FUND

3505.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

3505.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3505.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3505.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 3505.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3505.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3506 SID 506 DEBT SERVICE FUND

3506.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

3506.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3506.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3506.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 3506.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3506.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3507 SID 507 DEBT SERVICE FUND

3507.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

3507.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3507.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3507.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3508 SID 508 DEBT SERVICE FUND

3508.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

3508.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

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## 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

3508.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES  
3508.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3510 SID 510 DEBT SERVICE FUND

3510.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*  
3510.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

3510.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS  
3510.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
3510.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES  
3510.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3511 SID 511 DEBT SERVICE FUND

3511.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*  
3511.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

3511.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS  
3511.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
3511.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES  
3511.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3512 SID 512 DEBT SERVICE FUND

## 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

3512.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS  
3512.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
3512.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
3512.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES  
3512.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES  
3512.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3513 SID 513 DEBT SERVICE FUND

## 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

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### 3513.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3513.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3513.280.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

3513.280.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3513.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3513.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3513.390.510100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3513.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3513.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3513.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

3513.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 3514 SID 514 DEBT SERVICE FUND

### 3514.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

3514.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3514.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3514.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 3514.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3514.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3515 SID 515 DEBT SERVICE FUND

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 3515.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3515.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3515.390.510100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3515.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3515.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3517 SID 517 DEBT SERVICE FUND

### 3517.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*



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3517.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

3517.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3517.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3517.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3517.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3518 SID 518 DEBT SERVICE FUND

3518.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

3518.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

3518.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3518.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3518.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3518.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

3518.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

3518.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3519 SID 519 DEBT SERVICE FUND

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

3519.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3519.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3519.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3519.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

3519.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

3519.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3520 SID 520 DEBT SERVICE FUND

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

3520.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3520.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3520.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

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3520.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

**3520.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

3520.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3521 SID 521 DEBT SERVICE FUND

**390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**3521.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**

3521.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3521.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

3521.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

**3521.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

3521.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3522 SID 522 DEBT SERVICE FUND

**390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**3522.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**

3522.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3522.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

3522.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

**3522.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

3522.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3524 SID 524 DEBT SERVICE FUND

**390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**3524.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**

3524.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3524.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

3524.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

**3524.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

3524.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3525 SID 525 DEBT SERVICE FUND

**390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

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## 3525.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3525.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3525.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 3525.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

## 3525.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3525.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3526 SID 526 DEBT SERVICE FUND

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

## 3526.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3526.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3526.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 3526.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

## 3526.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3526.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3527 SID 527 DEBT SERVICE FUND

## 3527.000.520100 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

3527.000.520100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

## 3527.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3527.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

## 3527.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3527.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3530 SID 530 DEBT SERVICE FUND

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

## 3530.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3530.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

## 3530.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3530.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3530.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

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3530.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3531 SID 531 HICKORY ST CALMING

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

3531.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3531.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

3531.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

3531.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3532 SID 532 DEBT SERVICE FUND

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

3532.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3532.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3532.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

3532.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

3532.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3532.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3533 GILBERT ST SEWER SID DEBT FUND

330 WASTEWATER

3533.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3533.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

3533.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3533.390.510100.500 FIXED CHARGES

3533.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3533.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

3533.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

3533.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3533.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

3533.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

3533.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

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### 3534 LINCOLNWOOD SEWER PHASE I

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

##### 3534.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3534.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3534.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

3534.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

##### 3534.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3534.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3535 SLANT STREET TRAFFIC CALMING

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

##### 3535.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3535.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

##### 3535.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

3535.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3536 LINCOLNWOOD SEWER PHASE II

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

##### 3536.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3536.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3536.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

3536.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

##### 3536.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3536.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3539 SOUTH 4TH STREET W TRAFFIC

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

##### 3539.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3539.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

##### 3539.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

3539.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3540 SID 540 DEBT SERVICE FUND

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### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

#### 3540.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3540.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

3540.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3540.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

3540.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

#### 3540.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3540.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3541 SID 541 DEBT SERVICE

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

#### 3541.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3541.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3541.390.510100.610.000 PRINCIPAL

3541.390.510100.620.000 PINEVIEW PARK/INT

#### 3541.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3541.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

3541.390.510110.550.000 MERCHANT SERVICE FEES

### 3543 SID 543 DEBT SERVICE

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

#### 3543.390.510000 MISCELLANEOUS

3543.390.510000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

#### 3543.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3543.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

#### 3543.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3543.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

#### 3543.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

3543.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3544 SID 544 RATTLESNAKE DEBT SERVICE

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

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## 3544.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3544.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3544.390.510100.610.000 SID 544C/PRINCIPAL  
 3544.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### 550 SID 544 PROJECT

## 3544.550.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3544.550.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3544.550.510100.610.000 SID 544B ARRA/PRINCIPAL  
 3544.550.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### 555 LOLO STREET PROJECT

## 3544.555.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3544.555.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 3544.555.510100.610.000 SID 544D LOLOD/PRINCIPAL  
 3544.555.510100.620.000 SID 544 D INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

## 3544.555.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3544.555.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 3545 SID 545 DEBT SERVICE

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

## 3545.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3545.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

## 3545.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3545.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3545.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

3545.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 3546 SID 546 DEBT SERVICE

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

## 3546.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3546.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

## 3546.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3546.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

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## 3546.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

3546.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 3548 SID 548-5TH, 6TH & ARTHUR

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

## 3548.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3548.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3548.390.510100.610.000 SID 544C/PRINCIPAL

3548.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

## 3548.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3548.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 3549 SID 549 HILLVIEW WAY

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

## 3549.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

3549.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

3549.390.510100.610.000 SID 544C/PRINCIPAL

3549.390.510100.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

## 3549.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

3549.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

3549.390.510110.550.000 MERCHANT SERVICE FEES

## 4060 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FUND

### 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

## 4060.280.430262 SIDEWALK & CURB

4060.280.430262.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4060.280.430262.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

## 4060.390.410000 GENERAL GOVERNMENT

4060.390.410000.600 DEBT SERVICE

## 4060.390.410001 SELF HOSTING ACCELA AUTOMATION

4060.390.410001.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY



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4060.390.410001.940.000 SELF HOSTING ACCELA AUTOMATION

**4060.390.410211 MAYORS NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICE REMODEL**

4060.390.410211.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

4060.390.410211.930.000 MAYORS NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICE REMODEL

**4060.390.410360 CITY HALL EXPANSION**

4060.390.410360.800 OTHER OBJECTS

**4060.390.410368 MUNI COURT EXPANSION DEBT SERVICE**

4060.390.410368.600 DEBT SERVICE

**4060.390.410560 COPIERS/COMPUTER EQUIP**

4060.390.410560.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

4060.390.410560.940.000 COPIERS/COMPUTER EQUIP

**4060.390.410587 CUSTOMER SERVICE REQUEST MODULE**

4060.390.410587.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4060.390.411011 CAFR BUILDER**

4060.390.411011.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4060.390.411241 ENERGY CONSERVATION CLIMATE ACTION**

4060.390.411241.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4060.390.411242 COUNCIL CHAMBERS HVAC**

4060.390.411242.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4060.390.411300 INTERNAL FINANCED EQUIPMENT**

4060.390.411300.600 DEBT SERVICE

4060.390.411300.610.000 INTERNALLY FINANCED EQUIP/PRINCIPAL

4060.390.411300.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

4060.390.411300.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4060.390.411302 VOIP/DATA/GIS/STORAGE UPGRADE**

4060.390.411302.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

4060.390.411302.940.000 VOIP/DATA/GIS STORAGE UPGRADE

**4060.390.411400 CIP SOFTWARE**

4060.390.411400.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4060.390.420001 PUBLIC SAFETY OPERATING/LIGHT VEHICLES**

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4060.390.420001.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 4060.390.420001.940.000 PS CORE OPERATING LIGHT VEHICLES  
**4060.390.420002 PUBLIC SAFETY CORE HEAVY EQUIP**  
 4060.390.420002.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 4060.390.420002.940.000 PS CORE HEAVY EQUIPMENT  
**4060.390.420120 FACILITIES**  
 4060.390.420120.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 4060.390.420120.350.000 POLICE EVIDENCE STORAGE BLDG/PROF SVS  
 4060.390.420120.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 4060.390.420120.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
 4060.390.420120.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
**4060.390.420421 FIRE STATION IMPROVEMENTS**  
 4060.390.420421.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**4060.390.420470 SEARCH & RESCUE**  
 4060.390.420470.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**4060.390.420471 BOAT RAMP IMPROVEMENTS**  
 4060.390.420471.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 4060.390.420471.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**4060.390.420640 SCBA EQUIPMENT**  
 4060.390.420640.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**4060.390.430000 CITY HALL REMODELS**  
 4060.390.430000.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**4060.390.430001 PW CORE OPERATING LIGHT VEHICLES**  
 4060.390.430001.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 4060.390.430001.940.000 PW CORE OPERATING LIGHT VEHICLES  
**4060.390.430002 PW CORE HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
 4060.390.430002.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 4060.390.430002.940.000 PW CORE HEAVY EQUIPMENT  
**4060.390.430004 TRAFFIC SIGNAL LED CONVERSION**  
 4060.390.430004.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

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### **4060.390.430013 MAINTENANCE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM**

4060.390.430013.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4060.390.430221 CENTRALIZED MAINT, TOOLS & FENCE**

4060.390.430221.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

4060.390.430221.930.000 CENTRALIZED MAINT, TOOLS & FENCE

### **4060.390.430232 RIGHT OF WAY ROAD CONSTRUCTION**

4060.390.430232.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4060.390.430266 TRAFFIC CALMING**

4060.390.430266.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4060.390.431401 GIS-AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY**

4060.390.431401.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

### **4060.390.440620 ANIMAL CONTROL FACILITIES**

4060.390.440620.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4060.390.460001 PARKS CORE EQUIPMENT**

4060.390.460001.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

4060.390.460001.940.000 PARKS CORE EQUIPMENT

### **4060.390.460002 PARKS CORE HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

4060.390.460002.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

4060.390.460002.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

### **4060.390.460400 PARK MAINTENANCE & IMPROVEMENTS**

4060.390.460400.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

4060.390.460400.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4060.390.460439 EXISTING PARK EXPANSION**

4060.390.460439.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4060.390.460452 ART MUSEUM**

4060.390.460452.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

4060.390.460452.930.000 MAM ART PARK

### **4060.390.490100 AQUATICS GEN FUND DEBT SERVICE**

4060.390.490100.600 DEBT SERVICE

### **4060.390.490101 50 METER POOL DEBT SERVICE**

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4060.390.490101.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 4060.390.490101.600 DEBT SERVICE  
**4060.390.490102 2010C ENERGY BONDS DEBT SERVICE**  
 4060.390.490102.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 4060.390.490102.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 4060.390.490102.610.000 PRINCIPAL-2010C BONDS  
 4060.390.490102.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES-2010C BONDS  
**4060.390.490103 2010A REFUNDING DEBT SERVICE**  
 4060.390.490103.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 4060.390.490103.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 4060.390.490103.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 4060.390.490103.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES  
**4060.390.490104 FY16A REFUNDING BOND DEBT SERVICE**  
 4060.390.490104.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 4060.390.490104.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 4060.390.490104.610.000 FY16A LIMITED OBLG REFUNDING DEBT SVS  
 4060.390.490104.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES  
**4060.390.490429 07 FIRE BOND DEBT SVS \$680,000**  
 4060.390.490429.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 4060.390.490429.600 DEBT SERVICE  
**4060.390.490504 FY09 FINANCED CORE EQUIPMENT**  
 4060.390.490504.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 4060.390.490504.610.000 FY09 CORE FINANCED EQUIP-PRINCIPAL  
 4060.390.490504.620.000 FY09 FINANCED CORE EQUIP-INTEREST  
**4060.390.490506 CORE FINANCED EQUIPMENT**  
 4060.390.490506.600 DEBT SERVICE  
**4060.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 4060.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
**4060.390.521001 TRANSFER TO CIP**  
 4060.390.521001.800 OTHER OBJECTS

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## 4130 1997 G O BOND OPEN SPACE PURCHASE FUND

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

#### 4130.390.460480 VANDALISM

4130.390.460480.800 OTHER OBJECTS

4130.390.460480.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

#### 4130.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4130.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 4196 NEW FIRE STATION GO BOND

### 300 FIRE

#### 4196.300.420420 FACILITY

4196.300.420420.800 OTHER OBJECTS

4196.300.420420.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

#### 4196.300.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4196.300.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 4450 S/C CONSTRUCTION FUND FOR FY06

### 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

#### 4450.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4450.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

#### 4450.280.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

4450.280.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 4451 FY07 S/C BOND FUND

### 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

#### 4451.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4451.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

#### 4451.280.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

4451.280.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 4452 S/C CONSTRUCTION FUND FOR FY 08 BOND SAL

### 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

4452.280.430262 SIDEWALK & CURB

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4452.280.430262.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4452.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

4452.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### **4453 S/C CONSTRUCTION FUND FY09 BOND**

#### **280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS**

**4453.280.430262 SIDEWALK & CURB**

4453.280.430262.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4453.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

4453.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

**4453.280.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS**

4453.280.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

#### **390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**4453.390.410710 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***

4453.390.410710.500 FIXED CHARGES

**4453.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

4453.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### **4454 S/C CONSTRUCTION FUND FOR FY10**

#### **280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS**

**4454.280.430262 SIDEWALK & CURB**

4454.280.430262.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4454.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

4454.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### **4455 FY11 S/C CONSTRUCTION FUND**

#### **280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS**

**4455.280.430262 SIDEWALK & CURB**

4455.280.430262.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4455.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

4455.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### **4456 FY12 S/C CONSTRUCTION FUND**

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## 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

4456.280.430262 SIDEWALK & CURB  
 4456.280.430262.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 4456.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES  
 4456.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 4456.280.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS  
 4456.280.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 4457 FY13 SIDEWALK/CURB CONSTRUCTION

### 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

4457.280.430262 SIDEWALK & CURB  
 4457.280.430262.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 4457.280.430262.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 4457.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES  
 4457.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 4457.280.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS  
 4457.280.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 4458 FY14 SIDEWALK & CURB CONSTRUCTION

### 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

4458.280.430262 SIDEWALK & CURB  
 4458.280.430262.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 4458.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES  
 4458.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 4458.280.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS  
 4458.280.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 4459 FY15 SIDEWALK/CURB CONSTRUCTION

### 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

4459.280.430262 SIDEWALK & CURB  
 4459.280.430262.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 4459.280.430262.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

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### 4459.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4459.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 4460 FY16 SIDEWALK/CURB CONSTRUCTION

#### 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

#### 4460.280.430262 SIDEWALK & CURB

4460.280.430262.800 OTHER OBJECTS

4460.280.430262.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

#### 4460.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4460.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 4461 FY17 SIDEWALK/CURB CONSTRUCTION

#### 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

#### 4461.280.430262 SIDEWALK & CURB

4461.280.430262.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

4461.280.430262.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

#### 4461.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4461.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 4462 FY18 SIDEWALK/CURB CONSTRUCTION

#### 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

#### 4462.280.430262 SIDEWALK & CURB

4462.280.430262.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

4462.280.430262.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

#### 4462.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4462.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 4531 SID 531 TRAFFIC CALMING

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

#### 4531.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

4531.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

#### 4531.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4531.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES



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## 4532 MALONEY RANCH SID

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

4532.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS  
 4532.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 4532.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES  
 4532.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 4533 RATTLESNAKE SEWER SID

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

4533.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES  
 4533.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 4534 SID 534 LINCOLNWOOD

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

4534.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES  
 4534.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 4534.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS  
 4534.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 4536 SID536 LINCOLNWOOD SWR PH2

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

4536.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES  
 4536.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 4540 SID 540 ENGLAND BLVD

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

4540.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS  
 4540.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 4540.390.510100.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 4540.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 4540.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES  
 4540.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 4540.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

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4540.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 4541 SID 541 PINEVIEW PARK

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

4541.390.410710 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

4541.390.410710.500 FIXED CHARGES

4541.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

4541.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

4541.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4541.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 4542 SID 542 HILLVIEW WAY

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

4542.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

4542.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4542.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4542.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 4543 SID 543 TRAFFIC CALMING

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

4543.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

4543.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4543.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

4543.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4543.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 4544 MILLER CREEK MITIGATION FUND

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

4544.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

4544.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

4544.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4544.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 4545 MILLER CREEK TWITE CONSTRUCTION

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## 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 4545.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

4545.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4545.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4545.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4545.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 4546 MILLER CREEK MALOHNEY CONSTRUCTION

## 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 4546.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

4546.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4546.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4546.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4546.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 4547 MILLER CREEK MCCARTHY CONSTRUCTION

## 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 4547.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

4547.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4547.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4547.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4547.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 4548 5TH,6TH & ARTHUR ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

## 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 4548.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

4548.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4548.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4548.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4548.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 4548.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

4548.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

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## 4549 SID 549 HILLVIEW WAY

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

#### 4549.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

4549.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4549.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

4549.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

#### 4549.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4549.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

#### 4549.390.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

4549.390.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 4745 MALONEY/TWITE MILLER CR \$1.2M CONTRIB

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

#### 4745.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

4745.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4745.390.510100.800 OTHER OBJECTS

4745.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

#### 4745.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4745.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 4941 HILLVIEW WAY CONSTRUCTION

### 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

#### 4941.280.430034 CONSTRUCTION

4941.280.430034.200 SUPPLIES

4941.280.430034.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4941.280.430034.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

4941.280.430034.800 OTHER OBJECTS

4941.280.430034.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

4941.280.430034.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

4941.280.430034.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

#### 4941.280.430262 SIDEWALK & CURB

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4941.280.430262.800 OTHER OBJECTS

**4941.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

4941.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## **4944 RATTLESNAKE SEWER COLLECTION (544)**

**4944.000.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

4944.000.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### **390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

**4944.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**

4944.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4944.390.510100.600 DEBT SERVICE

4944.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4944.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

4944.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### **550 SID 544 PROJECT**

**4944.550.430680 ARRA GRANT**

4944.550.430680.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4944.550.430681 ARRA LOAN**

4944.550.430681.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4944.550.430682 TSEP GRANT**

4944.550.430682.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4944.550.430685 SRF SID**

4944.550.430685.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4944.550.430686 SRF REV BOND**

4944.550.430686.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4944.550.430686.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4944.550.430687 ARRA LOAN SID**

4944.550.430687.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**4944.550.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

4944.550.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### **555 LOLO STREET PROJECT**

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### 4944.555.430680 ARRA GRANT

4944.555.430680.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4944.555.430685 SRF SID

4944.555.430685.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4944.555.430686 SRF REV BOND

4944.555.430686.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4944.555.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4944.555.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 4945 PHILLIPS ST TRAFFIC CALMING

#### 4945.000.410000 GENERAL GOVERNMENT

4945.000.410000.600 DEBT SERVICE

#### 4945.000.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4945.000.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 4946 PATTEE CREEK DR. TRAFFIC CALMING

#### 4946.000.410000 GENERAL GOVERNMENT

4946.000.410000.600 DEBT SERVICE

#### 4946.000.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4946.000.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

#### 4946.390.510100 SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

4946.390.510100.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4946.390.510100.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

#### 4946.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4946.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 4948 STORMWATER OUTFALL RETROFITS

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

#### 4948.390.431210 CARAS PARK STORM WATER RETROFITS

4948.390.431210.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4948.390.431210.350.000 CARAS PARK OUTFALL RETROFITS

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4948.390.431210.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 4948.390.431210.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
**4948.390.431212 BUCKHOUSE BRIDGE STORM WATER RETROFIT**  
 4948.390.431212.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**4948.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 4948.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 4949 WAYFINDING PROJECT

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**4949.390.430268 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***  
 4949.390.430268.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 4949.390.430268.200 SUPPLIES  
 4949.390.430268.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 4949.390.430268.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 4949.390.430268.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 4949.390.430268.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**4949.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 4949.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 4990 ARRA ENHANCEMENTS

#### 500 N HIGGINS STREETSCAPE

**4990.500.430030 PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING**  
 4990.500.430030.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**4990.500.430031 CONTRUCTION ENGINEERING**  
 4990.500.430031.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**4990.500.430032 CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS-CONTSTRUCTION**  
 4990.500.430032.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**4990.500.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 4990.500.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

#### 510 CURB RAMPS

**4990.510.430032 CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS-CONTSTRUCTION**  
 4990.510.430032.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

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## 4990.510.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4990.510.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 515 RSnake Gateway Greenough Drive

### 4990.515.430030 PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING

4990.515.430030.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4990.515.430031 CONTRUCTION ENGINEERING

4990.515.430031.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4990.515.430032 CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS-CONTSTRUCTION

4990.515.430032.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

## 4990.515.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4990.515.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 4991 ARRA HB645

## 500 N HIGGINS STREETSCAPE

### 4991.500.430033 N.HIGGINS/MTN WATER

4991.500.430033.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

## 4991.500.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4991.500.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 520 N HIGGINS PAVING

### 4991.520.430030 PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING

4991.520.430030.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4991.520.430031 CONTRUCTION ENGINEERING

4991.520.430031.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4991.520.430032 CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS-CONTSTRUCTION

4991.520.430032.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

## 4991.520.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4991.520.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 525 BROOKS ST CURB & SW IMPROVEMENTS

### 4991.525.430030 PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING

4991.525.430030.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4991.525.430031 CONTRUCTION ENGINEERING



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4991.525.430031.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4991.525.430032 CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS-CONTSTRUCTION**

4991.525.430032.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4991.525.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

4991.525.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## **530 CURB RAMPS**

### **4991.530.430030 PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING**

4991.530.430030.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

4991.530.430030.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4991.530.430031 CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING**

4991.530.430031.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4991.530.430032 CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS-CONTSTRUCTION**

4991.530.430032.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4991.530.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

4991.530.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## **535 PARKS PLAYGROUND INSTALLS**

### **4991.535.430030 PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING**

4991.535.430030.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

4991.535.430030.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4991.535.430031 CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING**

4991.535.430031.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4991.535.430032 CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS-CONTSTRUCTION**

4991.535.430032.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4991.535.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

4991.535.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## **540 GREENOUGH PARK BRIDGE**

### **4991.540.430030 PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING**

4991.540.430030.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **4991.540.430031 CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING**

4991.540.430031.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

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### 4991.540.430032 CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS-CONTSTRUCTION

4991.540.430032.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

4991.540.430032.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4991.540.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4991.540.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 4992 WFL MILLER CREEK ROAD

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

### 4992.390.430230 STREET RESTORATION

4992.390.430230.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4992.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4992.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 4993 WESTERN FEDERAL LANDS

### 280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

### 4993.280.430022 RATTLESNAKE UNIVERSITY CROSSING

4993.280.430022.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

4993.280.430022.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4993.280.430024 RUX PH 11/PROJ 2010-022(B)

4993.280.430024.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

4993.280.430024.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4993.280.430223 FACILITY MAINT ENERGY CONSERVATION

4993.280.430223.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 4993.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

4993.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 5020 CIVIC STADIUM

### 395 PARKING COMMISSION

### 5020.395.460000 CULTURE & RECREATION

5020.395.460000.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5020.395.460451 SPECTATOR RECREATION - ADMINISTRATION

5020.395.460451.500 FIXED CHARGES

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5020.395.460451.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 5020.395.460451.845.000 CONTINGENCY  
**5020.395.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE**  
 5020.395.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 5020.395.490200.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 5020.395.490200.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES  
**5020.395.510000 MISCELLANEOUS**  
 5020.395.510000.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**5020.395.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 5020.395.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5210 WATER

#### 335 WATER

**5210.335.430210 ADMINISTRATION**  
 5210.335.430210.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 5210.335.430210.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5210.335.430210.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5210.335.430210.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5210.335.430210.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 5210.335.430210.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 5210.335.430210.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5210.335.430210.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
**5210.335.430510 WATER ADMINISTRATION**  
 5210.335.430510.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 5210.335.430510.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 5210.335.430510.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5210.335.430510.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5210.335.430510.200 SUPPLIES  
 5210.335.430510.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 5210.335.430510.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 5210.335.430510.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

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5210.335.430510.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 5210.335.430510.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 5210.335.430510.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 5210.335.430510.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 5210.335.430510.345.000 GARBAGE  
 5210.335.430510.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 5210.335.430510.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 5210.335.430510.370.000 TRAVEL  
 5210.335.430510.380.000 TRAINING  
 5210.335.430510.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 5210.335.430510.510.000 INSURANCE  
 5210.335.430510.590.000 PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES  
 5210.335.430510.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 5210.335.430510.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS  
 5210.335.430510.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5210.335.430510.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
**5210.335.430511 UTILITY RATE STUDY/CONSULTATION**  
 5210.335.430511.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5210.335.430511.930.182 UTILITY RATE STUDY - WATER  
**5210.335.430520 WATER FACILITIES**  
 5210.335.430520.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 5210.335.430520.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 5210.335.430520.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5210.335.430520.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5210.335.430520.200 SUPPLIES  
 5210.335.430520.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 5210.335.430520.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 5210.335.430520.231.000 GASOLINE  
 5210.335.430520.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5210.335.430520.340.000 SEWER

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5210.335.430520.342.000 STORM WATER  
 5210.335.430520.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 5210.335.430520.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 5210.335.430520.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 5210.335.430520.845.000 CONTINGENCY  
 5210.335.430520.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5210.335.430530 SOURCE OF SUPPLY & PUMPING**  
 5210.335.430530.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 5210.335.430530.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 5210.335.430530.120.000 OVERTIME  
 5210.335.430530.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5210.335.430530.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5210.335.430530.200 SUPPLIES  
 5210.335.430530.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 5210.335.430530.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 5210.335.430530.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5210.335.430530.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 5210.335.430530.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 5210.335.430530.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 5210.335.430530.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 5210.335.430530.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 5210.335.430530.530.000 RENT  
**5210.335.430539 MISCELLANEOUS PROJECTS**  
 5210.335.430539.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5210.335.430539.930.181 IMPROVEMENTS  
**5210.335.430550 TRANSMISSION & DISTRIBUTION**  
 5210.335.430550.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 5210.335.430550.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 5210.335.430550.120.000 OVERTIME  
 5210.335.430550.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

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5210.335.430550.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

5210.335.430550.200 SUPPLIES

5210.335.430550.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

5210.335.430550.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

5210.335.430550.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5210.335.430550.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

5210.335.430550.500 FIXED CHARGES

5210.335.430550.500.000 FIXED CHARGES

5210.335.430550.800 OTHER OBJECTS

5210.335.430550.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

5210.335.430550.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

### **5210.335.430551 WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT**

5210.335.430551.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

5210.335.430551.930.180 RAILROAD MAIN REPLACEMENT

5210.335.430551.930.181 RUSSELL ST MAIN RE-ROUTE

5210.335.430551.930.182 SOUTH 2ND MAIN REPLACEMENT

5210.335.430551.930.183 STODDARD STREET MAIN REPLACEMENT

5210.335.430551.930.184 DEFOE MAIN REPLACEMENT

5210.335.430551.930.185 SOUTH 4TH ST MAIN REPLACEMENT

5210.335.430551.930.186 GERALD STREET MAIN REPLACEMENT

5210.335.430551.930.188 HOWELL MAIN REPLACEMENT

### **5210.335.430555 FIRE HYDRANTS REPLACE/ NEW**

5210.335.430555.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

5210.335.430555.930.171 WATERLINE EXTENSION - RUSSELL ST

5210.335.430555.930.181 SCOTT STREET EXTENSION

### **5210.335.430557 VALVE/ BO/ SERVICE SADDLES**

5210.335.430557.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

5210.335.430557.930.191 FARVIEW PRV

### **5210.335.430590 OTHER ACTIVITIES**

5210.335.430590.200 SUPPLIES

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5210.335.430590.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5210.335.430590.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 5210.335.430590.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 5210.335.430590.350.000 ACQUISITION/PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 5210.335.430590.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5210.335.430590.930.000 ACQUISITION/IMPROVEMENTS  
**5210.335.430610 ADMINISTRATION**  
 5210.335.430610.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**5210.335.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE**  
 5210.335.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 5210.335.490200.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES  
**5210.335.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 5210.335.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 5210.335.510110.550.000 MERCHANT SERVICE FEES  
**5210.335.510400 DEPRECIATION**  
 5210.335.510400.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 5215 WATER LOAN FUND

335 WATER

5215.335.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES  
 5215.335.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
**5215.335.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS**  
 5215.335.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 5220 WATER R&D FUND

335 WATER

5220.335.430510 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*  
 5220.335.430510.200 SUPPLIES  
**5220.335.490220 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***  
 5220.335.490220.600 DEBT SERVICE  
**5220.335.490506 CORE FINANCED EQUIPMENT**  
 5220.335.490506.600 DEBT SERVICE

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### 5220.335.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5220.335.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5220.335.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

5220.335.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 5240 WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND

### 335 WATER

### 5240.335.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5240.335.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 5250 WATER PURCHASE LOAN

### 330 WASTEWATER

### 5250.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5250.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 5250.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5250.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

## 5310 SEWER OPERATING BUDGET FUND

### 330 WASTEWATER

### 5310.330.410400 DEPRECIATION

5310.330.410400.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 5310.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5310.330.430610.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

5310.330.430610.200 SUPPLIES

5310.330.430610.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5310.330.430610.500 FIXED CHARGES

5310.330.430610.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

5310.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

5310.330.430610.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 5310.330.430630 COLLECTIONS & TRANSMISSIONS

5310.330.430630.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

5310.330.430630.200 SUPPLIES



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5310.330.430630.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5310.330.430630.500 FIXED CHARGES

5310.330.430630.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **5310.330.430640 TREATMENT AND DISPOSAL**

5310.330.430640.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

5310.330.430640.200 SUPPLIES

5310.330.430640.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5310.330.430640.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **5310.330.430650 LAB & TESTING**

5310.330.430650.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

5310.330.430650.200 SUPPLIES

5310.330.430650.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5310.330.430650.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **5310.330.430660 COMPOST**

5310.330.430660.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

5310.330.430660.200 SUPPLIES

5310.330.430660.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5310.330.430660.500 FIXED CHARGES

5310.330.430660.600 DEBT SERVICE

5310.330.430660.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **5310.330.490504 DEBT SERVICE**

5310.330.490504.600 DEBT SERVICE

### **5310.330.499999 NEW REQUESTS**

5310.330.499999.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

5310.330.499999.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **5310.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

5310.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### **5310.330.510306 SALARY RESERVE**

5310.330.510306.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

### **5310.330.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS**

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5310.330.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 335 WATER

#### 5310.335.430210 ADMINISTRATION

5310.335.430210.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

#### 5310.335.430590 OTHER ACTIVITIES

5310.335.430590.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

### 5311 WASTEWATER UTILITY FUND

### 330 WASTEWATER

#### 5311.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5311.330.430610.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

5311.330.430610.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

5311.330.430610.120.000 OVERTIME

5311.330.430610.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

5311.330.430610.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

5311.330.430610.200 SUPPLIES

5311.330.430610.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

5311.330.430610.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

5311.330.430610.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

5311.330.430610.231.000 GASOLINE

5311.330.430610.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5311.330.430610.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

5311.330.430610.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

5311.330.430610.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES

5311.330.430610.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE

5311.330.430610.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

5311.330.430610.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

5311.330.430610.370.000 TRAVEL

5311.330.430610.380.000 TRAINING

5311.330.430610.500 FIXED CHARGES

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5311.330.430610.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5311.330.430610.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**5311.330.430611 UTILITY RATE STUDY/CONSULTATION**  
 5311.330.430611.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5311.330.430611.930.182 UTILITY RATE STUDY - SEWER  
**5311.330.430630 COLLECTIONS & TRANSMISSIONS**  
 5311.330.430630.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 5311.330.430630.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 5311.330.430630.120.000 OVERTIME  
 5311.330.430630.130.000 OTHER  
 5311.330.430630.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5311.330.430630.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5311.330.430630.200 SUPPLIES  
 5311.330.430630.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 5311.330.430630.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 5311.330.430630.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 5311.330.430630.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5311.330.430630.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 5311.330.430630.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 5311.330.430630.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 5311.330.430630.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 5311.330.430630.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 5311.330.430630.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 5311.330.430630.370.000 TRAVEL  
 5311.330.430630.380.000 TRAINING  
 5311.330.430630.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 5311.330.430630.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
**5311.330.430631 SEWER MAIN REPLACE/UPGRADE**  
 5311.330.430631.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5311.330.430631.930.181 RUSSELL ST RE-ROUTE

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5311.330.430631.930.182 GERALD AVE SEWER RE-ROUTE PROJECT

### **5311.330.430633 SEWER MAIN EXTENSIONS**

5311.330.430633.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5311.330.430633.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

### **5311.330.430637 SEWAGE LIFT STATION UPGRADE/REHAB**

5311.330.430637.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### **5311.330.430640 TREATMENT AND DISPOSAL**

5311.330.430640.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

5311.330.430640.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

5311.330.430640.120.000 OVERTIME

5311.330.430640.130.000 OTHER

5311.330.430640.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

5311.330.430640.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

5311.330.430640.200 SUPPLIES

5311.330.430640.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

5311.330.430640.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

5311.330.430640.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES

5311.330.430640.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5311.330.430640.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

5311.330.430640.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

5311.330.430640.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS

5311.330.430640.343.000 WATER CHARGES

5311.330.430640.345.000 GARBAGE

5311.330.430640.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

5311.330.430640.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

5311.330.430640.370.000 TRAVEL

5311.330.430640.380.000 TRAINING

5311.330.430640.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

### **5311.330.430645 NEW TREATMENT/EXPANSION**

5311.330.430645.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

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5311.330.430645.930.171 BIOGAS (COGENERATION) ELEC GENERATION

### **5311.330.430650 LAB & TESTING**

5311.330.430650.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

5311.330.430650.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

5311.330.430650.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

5311.330.430650.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

5311.330.430650.200 SUPPLIES

5311.330.430650.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

5311.330.430650.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

5311.330.430650.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5311.330.430650.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

5311.330.430650.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

5311.330.430650.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

5311.330.430650.370.000 TRAVEL

5311.330.430650.380.000 TRAINING

### **5311.330.430660 COMPOST**

5311.330.430660.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

5311.330.430660.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

5311.330.430660.120.000 OVERTIME

5311.330.430660.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

5311.330.430660.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

5311.330.430660.200 SUPPLIES

5311.330.430660.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

5311.330.430660.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

5311.330.430660.231.000 GASOLINE

5311.330.430660.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES

5311.330.430660.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5311.330.430660.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

5311.330.430660.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

5311.330.430660.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES

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5311.330.430660.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 5311.330.430660.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 5311.330.430660.345.000 GARBAGE  
 5311.330.430660.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 5311.330.430660.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 5311.330.430660.370.000 TRAVEL  
 5311.330.430660.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 5311.330.430660.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 5311.330.430660.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 5311.330.430660.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES  
 5311.330.430660.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5311.330.430660.910.000 LAND  
 5311.330.430660.920.000 BUILDINGS  
 5311.330.430660.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
 5311.330.430660.940.000 MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
**5311.330.430670 CUSTOMER ACCOUNTING & COLLECTION**  
 5311.330.430670.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**5311.330.430691 R&D MISC. SEWER REPAIRS**  
 5311.330.430691.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5311.330.430691.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 5311.330.430691.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5311.330.430691.930.000 MISC. SEWER REPAIRS R&D  
**5311.330.430693 MISC. PLANT REPAIRS - R&D**  
 5311.330.430693.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5311.330.430693.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 5311.330.430693.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5311.330.430693.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
**5311.330.430706 RUSSELL ST INTERCEPTOR**  
 5311.330.430706.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5311.330.430706.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

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### **5311.330.460391 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***

5311.330.460391.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5311.330.460391.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

### **5311.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE**

5311.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

5311.330.490200.610.000 PRINCIPAL

5311.330.490200.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### **5311.330.490502 CAPITAL LEASE DEBT SERVICE**

5311.330.490502.600 DEBT SERVICE

5311.330.490502.610.000 PRINCIPAL

5311.330.490502.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### **5311.330.490506 CORE FINANCED EQUIPMENT**

5311.330.490506.600 DEBT SERVICE

5311.330.490506.610.000 PRINCIPAL

5311.330.490506.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### **5311.330.490508 EKO COMPOST PURCHASE**

5311.330.490508.600 DEBT SERVICE

5311.330.490508.610.000 PRINCIPAL

5311.330.490508.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### **5311.330.490509 COMPOSTING & GREEN WASTE DEBT SRVS**

5311.330.490509.600 DEBT SERVICE

5311.330.490509.610.000 PRINCIPAL

5311.330.490509.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### **5311.330.510000 MISCELLANEOUS**

5311.330.510000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### **5311.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

5311.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

5311.330.510110.500.000 FIXED CHARGES

### **5311.330.521000 SEWER REVENUE CLEARING**

5311.330.521000.500 FIXED CHARGES

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5311.330.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 5315 SEWER LOAN FUND

#### 330 WASTEWATER

5315.330.430607 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

5315.330.430607.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5315.330.430607.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

5315.330.430670 CUSTOMER ACCOUNTING & COLLECTION

5315.330.430670.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5315.330.430670.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 5320 SEWER REPLACEMENT & DEPRECIATION FUND

#### 330 WASTEWATER

5320.330.410400 DEPRECIATION

5320.330.410400.800 OTHER OBJECTS

5320.330.430613 SOFTWARE REPLACE/UPGRADE

5320.330.430613.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

5320.330.430614 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

5320.330.430614.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5320.330.430615 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

5320.330.430615.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5320.330.430622 TREATMENT PLANT SOFTWARE UPGRADE

5320.330.430622.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

5320.330.430623 LATERAL SWR MAIN EXT

5320.330.430623.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5320.330.430623.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

5320.330.430624 SEWER LINE REHAB

5320.330.430624.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5320.330.430625 SWR MAIN MASTER PLANS

5320.330.430625.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5320.330.430630 COLLECTIONS & TRANSMISSIONS

5320.330.430630.300 PURCHASED SERVICES



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5320.330.430630.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5320.330.430631 SEWER MAIN REPLACE/UPGRADE**  
 5320.330.430631.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**5320.330.430632 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***  
 5320.330.430632.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 5320.330.430632.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5320.330.430635 SEWER INTERCEPTOR UPGRADES/REHAB**  
 5320.330.430635.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5320.330.430635.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5320.330.430637 SEWAGE LIFT STATION UPGRADE/REHAB**  
 5320.330.430637.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**5320.330.430643 EQUIPMENT IMPROVEMENTS/REPLACEMENT**  
 5320.330.430643.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5320.330.430643.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5320.330.430650 LAB & TESTING**  
 5320.330.430650.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5320.330.430650.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5320.330.430651 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***  
 5320.330.430651.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**5320.330.430660 COMPOST**  
 5320.330.430660.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5320.330.430684 MILLER CREEK SEWER INTERCEPTOR**  
 5320.330.430684.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5320.330.430684.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**5320.330.430689 FY11 \$1.29M Sewer Bond Construction**  
 5320.330.430689.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
**5320.330.430691 R&D MISC. SEWER REPAIRS**  
 5320.330.430691.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5320.330.430702 COUNTY RSID WYE SEWER PROJECT**  
 5320.330.430702.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

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### 5320.330.430703 Russell St Re-Route

5320.330.430703.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

### 5320.330.430706 RUSSELL ST INTERCEPTOR

5320.330.430706.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

### 5320.330.430707 RUSSELL ST RE-ROUTE

5320.330.430707.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

### 5320.330.470230 PW FACILITY

5320.330.470230.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5320.330.470230.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 5320.330.490505 ACCELA LOAN DEBT SERVICE

5320.330.490505.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 5320.330.490506 CORE FINANCED EQUIPMENT

5320.330.490506.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 5320.330.490508 EKO COMPOST PURCHASE

5320.330.490508.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 5320.330.521000 INTERFUND OPERATING TRANSFERS

5320.330.521000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 5325 SEWER DEVELOPMENT FEE FUND

### 330 WASTEWATER

### 5325.330.430630 COLLECTIONS & TRANSMISSIONS

5325.330.430630.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

5325.330.430630.930.000 OLD HYW 93 SEWER INTERCEPTOR

### 5325.330.430632 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

5325.330.430632.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5325.330.430632.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 5325.330.430636 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

5325.330.430636.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

5325.330.430636.930.000 OVERSIZING ASSISTANCE

### 5325.330.430637 SEWAGE LIFT STATION UPGRADE/REHAB

5325.330.430637.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

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5325.330.430637.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5325.330.430637.930.181 IMPROVEMENTS  
**5325.330.430660 COMPOST**  
 5325.330.430660.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**5325.330.430663 AIRPORT INTECEPTOR**  
 5325.330.430663.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5325.330.430663.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5325.330.430683 TWITE PUMP STATION**  
 5325.330.430683.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5325.330.430683.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5325.330.430684 MILLER CREEK INTERCEPTOR**  
 5325.330.430684.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5325.330.430690 R&D MISC. REPAIRS & PROJECTS**  
 5325.330.430690.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5325.330.430690.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 5325.330.430690.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5325.330.430697 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***  
 5325.330.430697.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5325.330.430706 RUSSELL ST INTERCEPTOR**  
 5325.330.430706.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**5325.330.430711 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***  
 5325.330.430711.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5325.330.490508 EKO COMPOST PURCHASE**  
 5325.330.490508.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5325.330.490508.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 5325.330.490508.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5325.330.499999 NEW REQUESTS**  
 5325.330.499999.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5325.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 5325.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

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### 5340 SEWER CONSTRUCTION FUND

#### 330 WASTEWATER

##### 5340.330.430620 FACILITIES

5340.330.430620.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

##### 5340.330.430631 SEWER MAIN REPLACE/UPGRADE

5340.330.430631.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

##### 5340.330.430632 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

5340.330.430632.800 OTHER OBJECTS

5340.330.430632.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

##### 5340.330.430682 RESERVE ST LIFT STATION

5340.330.430682.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

##### 5340.330.430697 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

5340.330.430697.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

##### 5340.330.430700 LINDA VISTA BLVD

5340.330.430700.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

##### 5340.330.430701 E RESERVE ST COLLECTOR

5340.330.430701.800 OTHER OBJECTS

5340.330.430701.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

##### 5340.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5340.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

#### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

##### 5340.390.430963 BIOGAS ELECTRICAL GENERATION

5340.390.430963.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

### 5360 UNASSIGNED WASTEWATER DEBT SERVICE

#### 330 WASTEWATER

##### 5360.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5360.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 5361 2001 SEWER REVENUE BONDS-DEBT SERVICE

#### 330 WASTEWATER

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### 5361.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5361.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 5361.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5361.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5362 00 SEWER REVENUE BOND - SERIES B DEBT SE

#### 330 WASTEWATER

### 5362.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5362.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

5362.330.490200.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 5362.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5362.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5363 92 SEWER REVENUE BOND SERIES A DEBT SERV

#### 330 WASTEWATER

### 5363.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5363.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 5363.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5363.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5364 92 SEWER REVENUE BOND - SERIES B DEBT S

#### 330 WASTEWATER

### 5364.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5364.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 5364.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5364.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5365 99 SEWER REVENUE BONDS DEBT SERVICE FUND

#### 330 WASTEWATER

### 5365.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5365.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 5365.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5365.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

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### 5366 92 SEWER REVENUE BOND - SERIES A BOND RE

#### 330 WASTEWATER

##### 5366.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5366.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

##### 5366.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5366.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5367 92 SEWER REVENUE BOND - SERIES B BOND RE

#### 330 WASTEWATER

##### 5367.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5367.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

##### 5367.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5367.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5368 00 SEWER REVENUE BOND RESERVE FUND

#### 330 WASTEWATER

##### 5368.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5368.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

##### 5368.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5368.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5369 2001 SEWER REVENUE BOND

#### 330 WASTEWATER

##### 5369.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5369.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

##### 5369.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5369.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5370 99 SEWER REVENUE BOND RESERVE FUND

#### 330 WASTEWATER

##### 5370.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5370.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

##### 5370.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

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5370.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5371 2002 SEWER BONDS

330 WASTEWATER

5371.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5371.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

5371.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5371.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5372 2002 SEWER REVENUE BOND

330 WASTEWATER

5372.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5372.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

5372.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5372.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5373 2002 WWTP UPGRADE REVENUE BOND

330 WASTEWATER

5373.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5373.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

5373.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5373.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5374 2002 WWTP UPGRADE RESERVE

330 WASTEWATER

5374.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5374.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

5374.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5374.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

5374.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5374.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5375 2003 WWTP SRF \$3.8M EPA DEBT

330 WASTEWATER

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### 5375.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5375.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 5375.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5375.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5376 2003 WWTP SRF \$3.8M EPA RESERVE

330 WASTEWATER

### 5376.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5376.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 5376.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5376.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5377 2004 WWTP \$3.023 LOAN DEBT SERVICE

330 WASTEWATER

### 5377.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5377.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 5377.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5377.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5378 2004 WWTP \$3.023 LOAN RESERVE

330 WASTEWATER

### 5378.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5378.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 5378.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5378.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5379 2005 BRICH/BRDY/LIN/GIL SRF DEBT

330 WASTEWATER

### 5379.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5379.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 5379.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5379.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 5379.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES



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5379.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5380 BRDWY/BIRCH/GILBERT/LINCOLNWOOD

330 WASTEWATER

5380.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5380.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

5380.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5380.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

5380.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5380.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5381 LINCOLNWOOD PH2 DEBT SERVICE

330 WASTEWATER

5381.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5381.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

5381.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5381.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

5381.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5381.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5382 LINCOLNWOOD PH2 RESERVE FUND

330 WASTEWATER

5382.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5382.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

5382.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5382.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

5382.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5382.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5383 FY09 RATTLESNAKE SEWER DEBT SVS

550 SID 544 PROJECT

5383.550.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5383.550.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

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### 5383.550.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5383.550.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5384 09 LOLO BOND RESERVE

#### 330 WASTEWATER

### 5384.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5384.330.490200.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 5384.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5384.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5385 HEADWORKS 2010 BOND RESERVE

#### 330 WASTEWATER

### 5385.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5385.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 5386 FY10 HEADWORKS DEBT SERVICE

#### 330 WASTEWATER

### 5386.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5386.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 5386.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5386.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5387 FY11 SEWER \$1.29M BOND DEBT SERVICE

#### 330 WASTEWATER

### 5387.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5387.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

### 5387.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5387.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5388 FY11 \$1.29M SEWER BOND RESERVE

#### 330 WASTEWATER

### 5388.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5388.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 5388.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

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5388.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5389 FY15 SEWER REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

#### 330 WASTEWATER

#### 5389.330.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE

5389.330.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

#### 5389.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5389.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5390 FY15 SEWER BOND DEBT RESERVE

#### 330 WASTEWATER

#### 5390.330.430610 ADMINISTRATION

5390.330.430610.800 OTHER OBJECTS

#### 5390.330.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

5390.330.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 5450 STORMWATER UTILITIY

#### 334 STORM WATER

#### 5450.334.430210 ADMINISTRATION

5450.334.430210.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

5450.334.430210.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

5450.334.430210.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

5450.334.430210.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

5450.334.430210.200 SUPPLIES

5450.334.430210.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

5450.334.430210.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

5450.334.430210.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

5450.334.430210.231.000 GASOLINE

5450.334.430210.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES

5450.334.430210.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

5450.334.430210.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

5450.334.430210.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES

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5450.334.430210.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 5450.334.430210.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 5450.334.430210.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 5450.334.430210.370.000 TRAVEL  
 5450.334.430210.380.000 TRAINING  
 5450.334.430210.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 5450.334.430210.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 5450.334.430210.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 5450.334.430210.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES  
 5450.334.430210.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 5450.334.430210.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS  
 5450.334.430210.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5450.334.430210.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
**5450.334.430235 STORM DRAINAGE**  
 5450.334.430235.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 5450.334.430235.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 5450.334.430235.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5450.334.430235.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5450.334.430235.200 SUPPLIES  
 5450.334.430235.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 5450.334.430235.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 5450.334.430235.231.000 GASOLINE  
 5450.334.430235.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5450.334.430235.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 5450.334.430235.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5450.334.430235.930.181 STORMWATER FACILITY PLAN  
 5450.334.430235.930.182 FACILITY RATE STUDY  
**5450.334.430246 STORM WATER MAINTENANCE**  
 5450.334.430246.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 5450.334.430246.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

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5450.334.430246.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5450.334.430246.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5450.334.430246.200 SUPPLIES  
 5450.334.430246.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 5450.334.430246.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 5450.334.430246.231.000 GASOLINE  
 5450.334.430246.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5450.334.430246.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
**5450.334.430610 ADMINISTRATION**  
 5450.334.430610.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**5450.334.431210 CARAS PARK STORM WATER RETROFITS**  
 5450.334.431210.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5450.334.431210.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 5450.334.431210.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5450.334.431210.930.000 CARAS PARK OUTFALL  
**5450.334.510400 DEPRECIATION**  
 5450.334.510400.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 5711 AQUATICS

#### 370 PARKS & RECREATION

**5711.370.460000 CULTURE & RECREATION**  
 5711.370.460000.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
**5711.370.460449 GRILL VAN**  
 5711.370.460449.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 5711.370.460449.200 SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460449.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
**5711.370.460477 GRILL VAN**  
 5711.370.460477.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 5711.370.460477.110.000 GRILL VAN/SALARIES AND WAGES  
 5711.370.460477.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5711.370.460477.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

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5711.370.460477.200 SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460477.240.000 GRILL VAN/OTHER SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460477.240.174 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460477.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5711.370.460477.341.000 GRILL VAN/ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 5711.370.460477.360.000 GRILL VAN/REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 5711.370.460477.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5711.370.460490 CURRENTS POOL EXPENSES**  
 5711.370.460490.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 5711.370.460490.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 5711.370.460490.120.000 OVERTIME  
 5711.370.460490.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5711.370.460490.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5711.370.460490.200 SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460490.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460490.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460490.220.179 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460490.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 5711.370.460490.230.171 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 5711.370.460490.230.178 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 5711.370.460490.230.194 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 5711.370.460490.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460490.240.175 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460490.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5711.370.460490.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 5711.370.460490.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 5711.370.460490.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 5711.370.460490.340.000 SEWER  
 5711.370.460490.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 5711.370.460490.343.000 WATER CHARGES

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5711.370.460490.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 5711.370.460490.345.000 GARBAGE  
 5711.370.460490.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 5711.370.460490.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 5711.370.460490.360.194 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 5711.370.460490.370.000 TRAVEL  
 5711.370.460490.380.000 TRAINING  
 5711.370.460490.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5711.370.460490.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 5711.370.460490.500.000 FIXED CHARGES  
 5711.370.460490.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 5711.370.460490.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5711.370.460491 SPLASH POOLS EXPENSES**  
 5711.370.460491.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 5711.370.460491.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 5711.370.460491.120.000 OVERTIME  
 5711.370.460491.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5711.370.460491.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS  
 5711.370.460491.200 SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460491.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460491.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460491.220.179 OPERATING SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460491.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 5711.370.460491.230.171 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 5711.370.460491.230.178 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 5711.370.460491.230.194 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE  
 5711.370.460491.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460491.240.174 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460491.240.175 OTHER SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460491.240.180 OTHER SUPPLIES-MERCHANDISE SALES FRNTDSK

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5711.370.460491.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5711.370.460491.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS  
 5711.370.460491.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING  
 5711.370.460491.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES  
 5711.370.460491.340.000 SEWER  
 5711.370.460491.341.000 ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS  
 5711.370.460491.343.000 WATER CHARGES  
 5711.370.460491.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE  
 5711.370.460491.345.000 GARBAGE  
 5711.370.460491.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 5711.370.460491.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 5711.370.460491.360.194 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE  
 5711.370.460491.380.000 TRAINING  
 5711.370.460491.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5711.370.460491.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 5711.370.460491.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5711.370.460493 AQUATICS MAINTENANCE**  
 5711.370.460493.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5711.370.460493.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 5711.370.460493.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 5711.370.460493.920.000 BUILDINGS  
**5711.370.460512 PARK MEMORIALS**  
 5711.370.460512.200 SUPPLIES  
 5711.370.460512.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 5711.370.460512.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5711.370.460519 AQUATICS CAPITAL**  
 5711.370.460519.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
**5711.370.490506 CORE FINANCED EQUIPMENT**  
 5711.370.490506.600 DEBT SERVICE  
**5711.370.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**



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5711.370.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 5711.370.510110.550.000 MERCHANT SERVICE FEES  
**5711.370.510306 SALARY RESERVE**  
 5711.370.510306.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 5711.370.510306.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**5711.390.510000 MISCELLANEOUS**  
 5711.390.510000.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 5711.390.510000.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

## 6050 EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PLAN FUND

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

**6050.390.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**  
 6050.390.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES  
**6050.390.520800 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS**  
 6050.390.520800.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 6050.390.520800.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 6050.390.520800.351.000 INSURANCE CLAIMS  
 6050.390.520800.352.000 HEALTH PROGRAMS  
 6050.390.520800.353.000 ADMINISTRATION EXPENDITURES  
 6050.390.520800.354.000 TRANSITIONAL REINSURANCE PROGRAM  
 6050.390.520800.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 6050.390.520800.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## 7370 PARKING COMMISSION FUND

### 395 PARKING COMMISSION

**7370.395.430266 PARKING DIVISION**  
 7370.395.430266.100 PERSONAL SERVICES  
 7370.395.430266.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES  
 7370.395.430266.120.000 OVERTIME  
 7370.395.430266.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7370.395.430266.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

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7370.395.430266.200	SUPPLIES
7370.395.430266.210.000	OFFICE SUPPLIES
7370.395.430266.220.000	OPERATING SUPPLIES
7370.395.430266.220.311	CLOTHING SUPPLIES
7370.395.430266.230.000	REPAIR/MAINTENANCE
7370.395.430266.231.000	GASOLINE
7370.395.430266.300	PURCHASED SERVICES
7370.395.430266.310.000	COMMUNICATIONS
7370.395.430266.320.000	PRINTING & DUPLICATING
7370.395.430266.330.000	PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES
7370.395.430266.340.000	SEWER
7370.395.430266.341.000	ELECTRICITY & NATURAL GAS
7370.395.430266.342.000	STORM WATER
7370.395.430266.343.000	WATER CHARGES
7370.395.430266.343.717	MARKET ON FRONT WATER CHARGES
7370.395.430266.344.000	TELEPHONE SERVICE
7370.395.430266.345.000	GARBAGE
7370.395.430266.345.717	GARBAGE
7370.395.430266.350.000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
7370.395.430266.350.303	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
7370.395.430266.350.700	ACCOUNTING
7370.395.430266.350.701	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
7370.395.430266.350.702	SECURITY FOR GARAGES
7370.395.430266.350.703	STATE LICENSE INQUIRY
7370.395.430266.350.704	COLLECTION BUREAU EXPENSE
7370.395.430266.360.000	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE
7370.395.430266.360.710	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE
7370.395.430266.360.711	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE
7370.395.430266.360.712	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE
7370.395.430266.360.713	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

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7370.395.430266.360.714 BANK ST/REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

7370.395.430266.360.716 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

7370.395.430266.370.000 TRAVEL

7370.395.430266.380.000 TRAINING

7370.395.430266.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

7370.395.430266.390.044 JANITORIAL

7370.395.430266.500 FIXED CHARGES

7370.395.430266.500.000 FIXED CHARGES

7370.395.430266.500.731 FIXED CHARGES

7370.395.430266.500.732 FIXED CHARGES

7370.395.430266.500.733 FIXED CHARGES

7370.395.430266.500.734 FIXED CHARGES

7370.395.430266.510.000 INSURANCE

7370.395.430266.600 DEBT SERVICE

7370.395.430266.610.000 LEASE/PRINCIPAL

7370.395.430266.620.000 LEASE INTEREST

7370.395.430266.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

7370.395.430266.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

7370.395.430266.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7370.395.430266.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

7370.395.430266.845.000 CONTINGENCY

**7370.395.430268 PARKING EQUIPMENT REPLACE/ UPGRADE**

7370.395.430268.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

**7370.395.430271 TICKET DIVISION**

7370.395.430271.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

**7370.395.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES**

7370.395.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

7370.395.510110.550.000 MERCHANT SERVICE FEES

**900 DEPRECIATION**

**7370.900.510000 MISCELLANEOUS**

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7370.900.510000.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 7370.900.510000.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

## 7371 FRONT STREET PARKING BONDS

### 395 PARKING COMMISSION

7371.395.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE  
 7371.395.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 7371.395.490200.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES  
 7371.395.490201 SERIES 2014 MPC DEBT  
 7371.395.490201.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 7371.395.490201.550.000 MERCHANT SERVICE FEES  
 7371.395.490201.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 7371.395.490201.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 7371.395.490201.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

## 7372 SINKING FUND/FRONT ST PARKING BONDS

### 395 PARKING COMMISSION

7372.395.490201 SERIES 2014 MPC DEBT  
 7372.395.490201.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 7372.395.490201.610.000 SERIES 2014 BOND-PRINCIPAL  
 7372.395.490201.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

## 7375 PLEDGED TAX INCREMENT-2010B BOND

### 395 PARKING COMMISSION

7375.395.430266 PARKING DIVISION  
 7375.395.430266.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 7375.395.430266.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

## 7380 BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

### 375 BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

7380.375.471210 BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT  
 7380.375.471210.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 7380.375.471210.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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### 7380.375.471220 BID MARKETING

7380.375.471220.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

7380.375.471220.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

### 7380.375.471230 STREETScape MAINTENANCE-BID

7380.375.471230.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

7380.375.471230.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

### 7380.375.471240 SAFETY-BID

7380.375.471240.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

7380.375.471240.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - BID SAFETY

## 7381 TOURISM BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

### 375 BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

### 7381.375.471210 BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

7381.375.471210.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

7381.375.471210.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES

## 7383 RIVERFRONT TRIANGLE URD

### 385 MRA

### 7383.385.470220 PROPERTY ACQUISITION

7383.385.470220.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

7383.385.470220.940.000 CAPITAL PURCHASE

### 7383.385.470230 PW FACILITY

7383.385.470230.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

7383.385.470230.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7383.385.470230.845.000 CONTINGENCY

### 7383.385.470260 PLANNING & MGMT

7383.385.470260.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

7383.385.470260.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

7383.385.470260.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

7383.385.470260.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7383.385.470260.845.000 CONTINGENCY

### 7383.385.470270 CLEARING & DEMO

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7383.385.470270.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7383.385.470270.845.000 CONTINGENCY

### **7383.385.470320 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT LOANS**

7383.385.470320.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

7383.385.470320.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### **7384 NRSS DEBT SERVICE CLEARING**

**385 MRA**

#### **7384.385.521009 TRANSFERS TO DEBT SERVICE**

7384.385.521009.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7384.385.521009.820.000 TRANSFERS TO DEBT SERVICE

#### **7384.385.521010 TRANSFERS TO MRA**

7384.385.521010.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### **7385 FRONT STREET URD**

**385 MRA**

#### **7385.385.470213 FRONT ST HOUSING - 2017C STUDENT HOUSE**

7385.385.470213.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

7385.385.470213.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

7385.385.470213.920.000 2017 C E. FRONT ST HOUSING

#### **7385.385.470230 PW FACILITY**

7385.385.470230.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

7385.385.470230.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

7385.385.470230.700.000 PROJECT EXPENSE-PUBLIC WORKS

7385.385.470230.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7385.385.470230.845.000 CONTINGENCY

7385.385.470230.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

7385.385.470230.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

#### **7385.385.470260 PLANNING & MGMT**

7385.385.470260.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

7385.385.470260.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

7385.385.470260.700.000 PLANNING & MGMT/GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

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7385.385.470260.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7385.385.470260.845.000 CONTINGENCY

### **7385.385.470270 CLEARING & DEMO**

7385.385.470270.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

7385.385.470270.700.000 CLEARING & DEMO/GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

7385.385.470270.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7385.385.470270.845.000 CONTINGENCY

### **7386 DEBT SERVICE-SAFEWAY/ST PAT 1.5M**

#### **390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

#### **7386.390.490200 DEBT SERVICE-SAFEWAY/ST PAT 1.5M**

7386.390.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

7386.390.490200.610.000 PRINCIPAL

7386.390.490200.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### **7387 DEBT SERVICE-BROWNFIELD RLF 1.125M**

#### **390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

#### **7387.390.490200 DEBT SERVICE-BROWNFIELD RLF 1.125M**

7387.390.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

7387.390.490200.610.000 PRINCIPAL

7387.390.490200.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### **7389 DEBT SERVICE - 3.6M/5.75M**

#### **390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL**

#### **7389.390.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE**

7389.390.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

7389.390.490200.610.000 PRINCIPAL

7389.390.490200.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

#### **7389.390.490210 FY13 \$5.75M DEBT SERVICE**

7389.390.490210.600 DEBT SERVICE

7389.390.490210.610.000 FY13 5.75M DEBT SVS/PRINCIPAL

7389.390.490210.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

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### 7390 URDII CLEARING - 3.6M TIF

385 MRA

#### 7390.385.490607 TRANSFERS TO BROWNFIELD

7390.385.490607.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

#### 7390.390.490604 TI BOND RESERVE

7390.390.490604.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7390.390.490604.820.000 TRANSFER TO INTERMOUNTAIN BOND DS 7399

#### 7390.390.490605 TRANSFER TO DEBT SERVICE 7389

7390.390.490605.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7390.390.490605.820.000 TRANSFERS TO DEBT SERVICE

#### 7390.390.490606 DEVELOPMENT TRANSFERS

7390.390.490606.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7390.390.490606.820.000 TRANSFERS TO URD II DEVELOPMENT

#### 7390.390.490607 TRANSFERS TO BROWNFIELD

7390.390.490607.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7390.390.490607.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

#### 7390.390.490608 TRANSFERS TO SAFEWA/ST PAT

7390.390.490608.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7390.390.490608.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS-SAFEWAY/ST PATS

### 7392 MRA - URD II FUND

385 MRA

#### 7392.385.470210 ADMINISTRATION

7392.385.470210.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7392.385.470210.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

#### 7392.385.470220 PROPERTY ACQUISITION

7392.385.470220.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7392.385.470220.845.000 CONTINGENCY

#### 7392.385.470230 PW FACILITY

7392.385.470230.300 PURCHASED SERVICES



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7392.385.470230.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 7392.385.470230.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7392.385.470230.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7392.385.470230.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 7392.385.470230.845.000 CONTINGENCY  
 7392.385.470230.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 7392.385.470230.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
**7392.385.470240 REHAB LOANS**  
 7392.385.470240.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7392.385.470240.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**7392.385.470260 PLANNING & MGMT**  
 7392.385.470260.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 7392.385.470260.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 7392.385.470260.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7392.385.470260.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7392.385.470260.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 7392.385.470260.845.000 CONTINGENCY  
**7392.385.470270 CLEARING & DEMO**  
 7392.385.470270.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7392.385.470270.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7392.385.470270.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 7392.385.470270.845.000 CONTINGENCY

### 7393 MRA - URD III FUND

385 MRA

**7393.385.430233 ROADWAY**  
 7393.385.430233.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 7393.385.430233.350.000 1.6M MARY AVE W  
 7393.385.430233.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 7393.385.430233.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 7393.385.430233.910.000 LAND

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7393.385.430233.930.000 1.6M MARY AVE W

### **7393.385.430255 JOHNSON PARK TRAIL**

7393.385.430255.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

7393.385.430255.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

7393.385.430255.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7393.385.430255.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

7393.385.430255.910.000 1.079M MRL PARK LAND - JOHNSON

7393.385.430255.930.000 1.079M MRL TRAIL - JOHNSON

### **7393.385.470207 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***

7393.385.470207.600 DEBT SERVICE

### **7393.385.470210 ADMINISTRATION**

7393.385.470210.100 PERSONAL SERVICES

7393.385.470210.110.000 SALARIES AND WAGES

7393.385.470210.120.000 OVERTIME

7393.385.470210.140.000 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS

7393.385.470210.141.000 STATE RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTIONS

7393.385.470210.200 SUPPLIES

7393.385.470210.210.000 OFFICE SUPPLIES

7393.385.470210.220.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES

7393.385.470210.230.000 REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

7393.385.470210.231.000 GASOLINE

7393.385.470210.240.000 OTHER SUPPLIES

7393.385.470210.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

7393.385.470210.310.000 COMMUNICATIONS

7393.385.470210.320.000 PRINTING & DUPLICATING

7393.385.470210.330.000 PUBLICITY, SUBSCRIPTIONS & DUES

7393.385.470210.344.000 TELEPHONE SERVICE

7393.385.470210.345.000 GARBAGE

7393.385.470210.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

7393.385.470210.360.000 REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

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7393.385.470210.370.000 TRAVEL  
 7393.385.470210.380.000 TRAINING  
 7393.385.470210.390.000 OTHER PURCHASED SERVICES  
**7393.385.470220 PROPERTY ACQUISITION**  
 7393.385.470220.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 7393.385.470220.910.000 LAND  
**7393.385.470230 PW FACILITY**  
 7393.385.470230.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 7393.385.470230.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 7393.385.470230.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7393.385.470230.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7393.385.470230.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 7393.385.470230.845.000 CONTINGENCY  
 7393.385.470230.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY  
 7393.385.470230.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS  
**7393.385.470240 REHAB LOANS**  
 7393.385.470240.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7393.385.470240.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**7393.385.470260 PLANNING & MGMT**  
 7393.385.470260.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 7393.385.470260.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 7393.385.470260.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7393.385.470260.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**7393.385.470270 CLEARING & DEMO**  
 7393.385.470270.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7393.385.470270.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**7393.385.470275 MARY AVE PROJECT**  
 7393.385.470275.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 7393.385.470275.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 7393.385.470275.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

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7393.385.470275.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

### **7393.385.470276 1.6M MARY AVE WEST**

7393.385.470276.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

7393.385.470276.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

7393.385.470276.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

7393.385.470276.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

### **7393.385.470280 5M SOUTH RESERVE CROSSING**

7393.385.470280.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

7393.385.470280.350.000 5M SOUTH RESERVE TRAIL CROSSING

7393.385.470280.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

7393.385.470280.930.000 IMPROVEMENTS

### **7393.385.470330 MRL PROPERTY ACQUISITION**

7393.385.470330.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

7393.385.470330.350.000 1.128M MRL PRIVATE LAND PURCHASE

7393.385.470330.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7393.385.470330.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

7393.385.470330.910.000 1.128M MRL PRIVATE LAND PURCHASE

## **7394 MRA URD III TI DEBT CLEARING FUND**

**385 MRA**

### **7394.385.521009 TRANSFERS TO DEBT SERVICE**

7394.385.521009.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7394.385.521009.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

### **7394.385.521010 TRANSFERS TO MRA**

7394.385.521010.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7394.385.521010.820.000 TRANSFERS TO MRA

## **7395 MRA TAX INCREMENT DEBT SERVICE**

**385 MRA**

### **7395.385.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE**

7395.385.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE

7395.385.490200.610.000 5M SO RESERVE TRAIL CROSSING-PRINCIPAL

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7395.385.490200.620.000 5M SO RESERVE TRAIL CROSSING-INT/FEES

### **7395.385.490202 MARY AVENUE DEBT SERVICE**

7395.385.490202.600 DEBT SERVICE

7395.385.490202.610.000 PRINCIPAL

7395.385.490202.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### **7395.385.490204 MRA URD III TAX INCREMENT DEBT SRVS**

7395.385.490204.600 DEBT SERVICE

7395.385.490204.610.000 1.6m Mary Ave E

7395.385.490204.620.000 1.6m Mary Ave W

### **7395.385.490207 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***

7395.385.490207.600 DEBT SERVICE

7395.385.490207.610.000 1.079m MRL Property Park (Johnson)

7395.385.490207.620.000 1.079m MRL Property Park (Johnson)

### **7395.385.490208 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\***

7395.385.490208.600 DEBT SERVICE

7395.385.490208.610.000 1.128 MRL Property - Develop

7395.385.490208.620.000 1.128 MRL Property - Develop

## **7396 NRSS DEBT SERVICE SINKING FUND**

**385 MRA**

### **7396.385.490602 TI BOND INTEREST**

7396.385.490602.600 DEBT SERVICE

7396.385.490602.620.000 SCOTT STREET VILLAGE PHASE 2 & 3

### **7396.385.490603 TI BOND SINKING**

7396.385.490603.600 DEBT SERVICE

7396.385.490603.610.000 PRINCIPAL

7396.385.490603.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

7396.385.490603.800 OTHER OBJECTS

## **7397 NORTH RESERVE/SCOTT ST URD**

**385 MRA**

### **7397.385.470210 ADMINISTRATION**

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7397.385.470210.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 7397.385.470210.820.000 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS  
**7397.385.470230 PW FACILITY**  
 7397.385.470230.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 7397.385.470230.845.000 CONTINGENCY  
**7397.385.470232 CONSUMER DIRECT IMPROVEMENTS**  
 7397.385.470232.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 7397.385.470232.820.000 CONSUMER DIRECT/TRANS TO OTHER FUNDS  
**7397.385.470233 SCOTT ST VILLAGE IMPROVEMENTS**  
 7397.385.470233.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7397.385.470233.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7397.385.470233.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 7397.385.470233.820.000 SCOTT ST -TRANSFER TO OTHER FUNDS  
**7397.385.470234 SCOTT ST VILLAGE PH II**  
 7397.385.470234.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 7397.385.470234.350.000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
 7397.385.470234.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7397.385.470234.700.000 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
**7397.385.470311 DEVELOPER REIMBURSEMENTS**  
 7397.385.470311.300 PURCHASED SERVICES  
 7397.385.470311.350.000 SCOTT ST VILLAGE PHASE 2 & 3  
 7397.385.470311.700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS  
 7397.385.470311.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### 7399 INTERMOUNTAIN BOND DEBT SERVICE

385 MRA

**7399.385.490200 REVENUE BOND DEBT SERVICE**  
 7399.385.490200.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 7399.385.490200.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 7399.385.490200.620.000 INTEREST

### 7400 FRONT ST BOND CLEARING

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**385 MRA**

### **7400.385.470210 ADMINISTRATION**

7400.385.470210.800 OTHER OBJECTS  
 7400.385.470210.820.603 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS  
 7400.385.470210.820.604 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS  
 7400.385.470210.820.605 TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

## **7401 FRONT ST PARKING STRUCTURE**

**385 MRA**

### **7401.385.470210 ADMINISTRATION**

7401.385.470210.800 OTHER OBJECTS

### **7401.385.490000 DEBT SERVICE**

7401.385.490000.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 7401.385.490000.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 7401.385.490000.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

## **7402 FRONT ST SUBORDINATE LIEN NOTE**

**385 MRA**

### **7402.385.490505 FRONT ST URD \$1.6m REFUNDING A**

7402.385.490505.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 7402.385.490505.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 7402.385.490505.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 7402.385.490505.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### **7402.385.490506 FRONT ST URD \$1.6m REFUNDING B**

7402.385.490506.500 FIXED CHARGES  
 7402.385.490506.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 7402.385.490506.610.000 PRINCIPAL  
 7402.385.490506.620.000 INTEREST / SERVICE FEES

### **7402.385.490508 FRONT ST URD DEBT**

7402.385.490508.600 DEBT SERVICE  
 7402.385.490508.620.000 2017c 3.26m Student Housing

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### 7447 COURT COLLECTED PARKING FINES

230 MUNICIPAL COURT

7447.230.410360 CITY/MUNICIPAL COURT

7447.230.410360.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 7458 COURT SURCHARGE

230 MUNICIPAL COURT

7458.230.410360 CITY/MUNICIPAL COURT

7458.230.410360.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 7469 PUBLIC DEFENDER FEES

230 MUNICIPAL COURT

7469.230.410360 CITY/MUNICIPAL COURT

7469.230.410360.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 7903 COUNTY CLEARING

390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL

7903.390.440600 ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES

7903.390.440600.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7903.390.440600.845.000 CONTINGENCY - DOG LICENSES

### 7904 SEWER REBATE

280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

7904.280.430600 SEWER UTILITIES

7904.280.430600.500 FIXED CHARGES

7904.280.430600.800 OTHER OBJECTS

7904.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

7904.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 7905 WYE SEWER RSID 8489

280 PUBLIC WORKS OPERATIONS

7905.280.430600 SEWER UTILITIES

7905.280.430600.500 FIXED CHARGES

7905.280.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES



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7905.280.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 7911 RESIDENTIAL INSPECTION FUND

#### 310 BUILDING INSPECTION

#### 7911.310.420501 CONTRACTUAL SERVICE AGRMNTS - BUILDING

7911.310.420501.200 SUPPLIES

7911.310.420501.300 PURCHASED SERVICES

#### 7911.310.420502 \*\*\* Title Not Found \*\*\*

7911.310.420502.200 SUPPLIES

#### 7911.310.510110 MERCHANT SERVICES

7911.310.510110.500 FIXED CHARGES

### 9000 GENERAL FIXED ASSETS ACCOUNT GROUP

#### 900 DEPRECIATION

#### 9000.900.510000 MISCELLANEOUS

9000.900.510000.800 OTHER OBJECTS

9000.900.510000.900 CAPITAL OUTLAY

## CITY OF MISSOULA - CHART OF ACCOUNT STRUCTURE

Fund	Dept	Activity	Object	Sub-Object
1234	123	123456	123 xx	123 xx

Expenditure example: 1000.390.420182.350.000 = General Fund/Police Dept/Evidence & ID/Professional Services

Revenue Example: 1000.000.311030.00 = General Fund/No Dept./Motor Vehicle Taxes

How to read what an account code means:

1. Fund - primarily related to how something is funded.

2. Department "who" (not always part of an account)

3. Activity - further breaks down revenue or expense into functional groupings.

4. Object - mostly for expenditures and tells us type (vs. who or why.)

## FUNDS

4 digit codes

1xxx	GENERAL FUNDS(S)
2xxx	SPECIAL REVENUE
3xxx	DEBT SERVICE
4xxx	CAPITAL PROJECT
5xxx	ENTERPRISE
6xxx	INTERNAL SERVICE
7xxx	COMPONENT UNIT & AGENCY FUNDS

## DEPARTMENTS

3 digits - not consistently used in revenue accounts

210 CITY COUNCIL	391 ENERGY PERFORMANCE PROJ.
220 MAYOR	395 PARKING COMMISSION
221 HUMAN RESOURCES	400 ENTITLEMENT GRANTS
222 COMMUNICATIONS	401 MHA/SILVERTIP
223 CITY CLERK	402 HUD/SILVERTIP
224 INFORMATION SERVICES	500 N HIGGINS STREETSCAPE
230 MUNICIPAL COURT	510 CURB RAMPS
240 FINANCE	515 RSnake GATEWAY GREENOUGH DRIVE
245 CENTRAL SERVICES	520 N HIGGINS PAVING
246 FACILITY MAINTENANCE	525 BROOKS ST CURB & SW IMPROVEMENTS
250 DEVELOPMENT SERVICES	530 CURB RAMPS
255 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	535 PARKS PLAYGROUND INSTALLS
260 GIS SERVICES	540 GREENOUGH PARK BRIDGE
270 CITY ATTORNEY	550 SID 544 PROJECT
280 PUBLIC WORKS ADMIN/ENGINEERING	555 LOLO STREET PROJECT
290 POLICE	900 DEPRECIATION
300 FIRE	
310 BUILDING INSPECTION	
320 STREET MAINTENANCE	
321 FACILITY & VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	
330 WASTEWATER	
335 WATER	
340 CEMETERY	
370 PARKS & RECREATION	
371 AQUATICS SALARIES	
375 BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	
385 MRA	
390 NON-DEPARTMENTAL	

210-390 are the primary department codes used in the general fund.

## ACTIVITIES

6 digit codes, the first two digits relay which activity grouping they will fall into

## Expenditures:

41	GENERAL GOVERNMENT
42	PUBLIC SAFETY
43	PUBLIC WORKS
44	PUBLIC HEALTH
45	SOCIAL & ECONOMIC SERVICES
46	CULTURE & RECREATION
47	HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
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## CITY OF MISSOULA - CHART OF ACCOUNT STRUCTURE

## OBJECT

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Expenses are 3 digit, revenues are 2 digit

100 PERSONAL SERVICES	400 BUILDING MATERIALS
110 SALARIES AND WAGES	500 FIXED CHARGES
115 SALARIES/HEALTH INSURANCE BENEFIT	530 EQUIPMENT RENTAL
120 OVERTIME/TERMINATION	550 MERCHANT SERVICE FEES
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140 EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS	700 GRANTS & CONTRIBUTIONS
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**City of Missoula, Montana**  
**Item to be Referred to City Council Committee**

**Committee:** Public Safety and Health

**Item:** Ordinance Amending MMC Chapter 6.07.1605 Animal Control Impoundment Costs

**Date:** July 30, 2019

**Sponsor(s):** Jeff Darrah

**Prepared by:** Jeff Darrah

**Ward(s) Affected:**

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| <input type="checkbox"/> All Wards | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N/A |

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**Action Required:**

Adopt an ordinance amending MMC Chapter 6.07.1605 Animal Control Impoundment Costs

**Recommended Motion(s):**

I move the City Council: August 12, 2019 motion: [First reading and preliminary adoption] Set a public hearing on August 26, 2019 and preliminarily adopt an ordinance of the Missoula City Council amending Missoula Municipal Code Title 6, Chapter 6.07 entitled "Animal Ordinance" to clarify that following an Animal Welfare Hearing the Municipal Court has the authority to order the surrender of animals in cases of abuse or neglect or where the owner is not able or willing to provide for the necessary care of the animal.

August 26, 2019 motion: [Second and final reading] (Adopt/deny) an ordinance of the Missoula City Council amending Missoula Municipal Code Title 6, Chapter 6.07 entitled "Animal Ordinance" to clarify that following an Animal Welfare Hearing the Municipal Court has the authority to order the surrender of animals in cases of abuse or neglect or where the owner is not able or willing to provide for the necessary care of the animal.

**Timeline:**

Referral to committee:	August 5, 2019
Committee discussion:	August 7, 2019
Council action (or sets hearing):	August 12, 2019
Public Hearing:	August 26, 2019
Deadline:	<a href="#">Click or tap here to enter text.</a>

**Background and Alternatives Explored:** This update to Missoula Municipal Code will clarify language related to impoundment and the current cost of care ordinance for the Animal Control facility.

**Financial Implications:**

**Links to external websites:**



**Ordinance \_\_\_\_\_**

**An ordinance of the Missoula City Council amending Missoula Municipal Code Title 6, Chapter 6.07 entitled “Animal Ordinance” to clarify that following an Animal Welfare Hearing the Municipal Court has the authority to order the surrender of animals in cases of abuse or neglect or where the owner is not able or willing to provide for the necessary care of the animal.**

**Be it ordained that Section 6.07.1605 Missoula Municipal Code is hereby amended to read:**

**6.07.1605 Animal Welfare Hearing – Cost of Animal Care.**

A. When an animal is seized or impounded by a law enforcement officer or by an animal control officer upon an alleged violation of this Title or a violation of Sections 45-8-210, 45-8-211, or 45-8-217, the prosecutor may file a petition for an animal welfare hearing in Municipal Court.

B. The Petition must contain:

1. authority and purpose of the seizure, including the time, place and circumstances of the seizure and the purported facts regarding any animal neglect or cruelty;
2. a description of the animal, including its current condition and any facts demonstrating the animal’s extreme disease, injury, neglect or suffering;
3. the name and address of the respondent. If the name and address of the respondent are not available to the prosecutor after reasonable investigation, the petition must contain the address of the premises where the animal was seized; and
4. the evaluation of a licensed veterinarian if an evaluation by a veterinarian was provided.

C. The prosecutor shall serve a true and correct copy of the petition upon the respondent. If the name and address of the respondent are not available after reasonable investigation, the petition must be conspicuously posted by a law enforce or animal control officer.

D. The Court shall set the matter for hearing not more than 21 days after the petition was filed with the clerk of court. The Court shall provide both parties of the hearing date no less than 5 days before the hearing. if the name and address of the respondent are not available after reasonable investigation, the notice of hearing shall be posted by a law enforcement or animal control officer.

E. At the Hearing, the court shall consider the extent of the animals’ disease, injury, neglect or suffering, and shall no more than 5 days after the hearing, determine whether the animal will be:

1. released to respondent;
2. held and cared for by the county or by the City/County animal shelter pending disposition of the criminal proceeding initiated for an alleged violation of this Title or of Sections 45-8-210, 45-8- 211, or 45-8-217;

3. surrendered to the City/County animal shelter due to abuse or neglect, or where the owner is unable or unwilling to provide for the necessary care of the animal; or
  4. euthanized.
- F. In making a decision regarding release of an animal to respondent, the Court shall consider the following:
1. When determining whether the animal should be released to the respondent, the court shall consider all of the circumstances that result in the animal's seizure, the propriety of releasing the animal to the respondent given the facts regarding abuse or neglect, and whether the respondent is able and willing to provide necessary care for the animal.
  2. Before an animal may be released to the respondent, the respondent shall pay the reasonable costs of caring for the animal during the period of seizure.
- G. When determining whether the animal will be euthanized, the court shall consider the likelihood of viable treatment for the animal.
- H. In making a decision regarding the surrender or holding of the animal, the Court shall consider the following:
1. If the Court finds by a preponderance of the evidence submitted, that the respondent is not able or not willing to provide necessary care for the animal or determines that the animal was subject to neglect, cruelty or forced fighting, the court may not release the animal to the respondent. The Court may either order the immediate surrender of the animal to City/County animal shelter so that the animal may be put up for adoption or order the City/County animal shelter to hold the animal pending resolution of any criminal case related to the animal's care or treatment. In the event the Court orders the animal be held pending resolution of any criminal case, the Court shall set a renewable bond in an amount sufficient to cover the reasonable expenses expected to be incurred in caring for the animal for a period of 30 days, subject to the provisions of subsection J.
  2. In setting the amount of bond to be posted, the court shall consider all of the facts and circumstances of the seizure, including the need to care for the animal pending disposition of the criminal proceeding, the recommendations for the animal's current caretaker, and the estimated costs of caring for the animal.
  3. For the purposes of this section, "reasonable expenses" means the cost of providing care, including but not limited to food, water, shelter and veterinary care or necessary medical care, to an animal.
- I. Upon an order of the court that bond be posted, the amount of funds necessary for 30 day of the animals' care must be posted with the court. Unless the amount is adjusted pursuant to a hearing held as provided in subsection (J) the court shall order the respondent to deposit the same amount every 30 days until final disposition of the criminal proceedings.
- J. The respondent may request a hearing no fewer than 5 days before the expiration of the 30-day period, and the Court may, upon motion by a respondent, adjust the amount of reasonable expenses to be provided by the respondent.

- K. if the required funds are not deposited within 5 days of the issuance of the order setting the amount as provided in subsection H or 5 days after the expiration of the 30-day period, the ownership of the animal is forfeited to the Missoula City County Health Department Animal Control;
- L. once a security deposit or bond has been posted in accordance with this section, the entity caring for the animal may draw from the security deposit or bond the actual costs incurred in caring for the animal from the date of the seizure to the date of the final disposition of the criminal proceeding;
- M. Upon final disposition of the criminal proceeding, any remaining funds deposited with the Court must be returned to the depositor. If the disposition of the criminal proceeding is acquittal on all animal welfare counts, the full amount of the fund deposited shall be returned to the depositor
- N. Notwithstanding any other provision of this section, an animal seized from a person for an alleged violation of this Title or Sections 45-8-210, 45-8-211, or 45-8-217 may immediately be euthanized if, in the written determination of a licensed veterinarian, the animal is:
  - 1. experiencing substantial pain or suffering; or
  - 2. substantially injured or diseased and not likely to recover.
- O. Any testimony of the respondent in a hearing held as provided for in this section may not be used against the respondent in the criminal proceedings.

## **SEVERABILITY**

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or word of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase and words thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, for any reason this ordinance should be declared invalid or unconstitutional, then the remaining ordinance provisions will be in full force and effect.

## **EFFECTIVE DATE**

This ordinance will be effective 30 days after passage.

First reading and preliminary adoption on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2019, by a vote of \_\_\_\_ yes ; \_\_\_\_ nays; \_\_\_\_ abstaining; and \_\_\_\_ absent.

Second and final reading and adoption on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2019 by a vote of \_\_\_\_ayes; \_\_\_\_ nays; \_\_\_\_ abstentions; and \_\_\_\_ absent.



ATTEST:

APPROVED:

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Martha L. Rehbein, CMC  
City Clerk

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John Engen  
Mayor



**City of Missoula, Montana**  
**Item to be Referred to City Council Committee**

**Committee:** Public Works

**Item:** Agreement with Montana Dept. of Transportation for Sanitary Sewer Manhole Adjustment on the I-90 Ramps – Grant Creek Road Project

**Date:** July 30, 2019

**Sponsor(s):** Ross Mollenhauer

**Prepared by:** Lori Hart

**Ward(s) Affected:**

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**Action Required:**

Approve an agreement with the Montana Department of Transportation for sanitary sewer manhole adjustment as part of the I-90 Ramps – Grant Creek Road Project.

**Recommended Motion(s):**

I move the City Council: Approves and authorizes the Mayor to sign an agreement with the Montana Department of Transportation for sanitary sewer manhole adjustment as part of the I-90 Ramps – Grant Creek Road Project at no cost to the City.

**Timeline:**

Referral to committee:	August 5, 2019
Committee discussion:	August 7, 2019
Council action (or sets hearing):	N/A
Public Hearing:	N/A
Deadline:	N/A

**Background and Alternatives Explored:**

This agreement allows the Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) to perform minor adjustments to two City sanitary sewer manholes that are in conflict with the work anticipated as part of the I-90 Ramps – Grant Creek Road Project.

**Financial Implications:**

There is no cost to the City under this contract.

**Links to external websites:**



**VISION ZERO**

zero deaths  
zero serious injuries

**Montana Department of Transportation**

2701 Prospect  
PO Box 201001  
Helena MT 59620-1001

Steve Bullock, Governor  
Michael T. Tooley, Director

July 24, 2019

City of Missoula  
Attn: Dennis Bowman  
435 Ryman St.  
Missoula, MT 59802

Subject: CMDP IM 90-2(145)101 C/N  
I-90 Ramps - Grant Creek Rd (MSLA)  
Control No. 9034000  
Letting Date: February 2020

Due to a pending highway construction project, a portion of your sanitary sewer manhole facilities are in conflict and will have to be adjusted.

The anticipated utility work is to adjust two (2) sanitary sewer manhole at approximately \$864.17 each. The total project cost is anticipated to be \$1,728.33. **Please provide any requirements for adjustment of the sanitary sewer manholes.**

For minor relocation work the Department of Transportation "MDT" will design and make the adjustment of the sanitary sewer facilities in conflict at no charge to the City of Missoula, "OWNER", provided the work does not exceed \$25,000.00. We anticipate that the total cost will be approximately \$1,728.13, however, if the total cost of work to adjust the OWNER'S facilities is \$25,000.00 or more, the OWNER will be charged for 25% of the total cost of the work and an additional 8% of the OWNER'S share for traffic control and 8% of the OWNER'S share for mobilization. If the final cost of work to adjust the sanitary sewer facilities is less than \$25,000.00, there will be no charge to the OWNER.

Section 17-1-106, MCA, requires any state agency, including MDT, which receives non-general funds to identify and recover its indirect costs. These costs are in addition to direct project costs. MDT'S indirect cost rate is determined annually as a percentage of the project's direct costs to cover the project's share of MDT'S indirect costs as defined by 2 CFR Part 200, Appendix VII. MDT'S current indirect cost rate is 10.41% for fiscal year 2020 (July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020).

For this project, MDT billings to the OWNER will include a charge for the indirect costs at the current fiscal year indirect cost rate, which amount will be applied toward the total project contribution of the OWNER. [Note: If this project extends across more than one fiscal year, more than one annual rate will be involved, as the rates may change during the life of the project.]

If the bid for the total cost of work to adjust the OWNER'S facilities is \$25,000.00 or more, the OWNER will be billed 30 days after bid opening for its portion. If, due to later increases, the total cost of work to adjust the OWNER'S facilities exceeds \$25,000.00, the OWNER will be billed 30 days after discovery of that cost increase for its portion. MDT will provide a detailed breakdown from estimated quantities of all costs with the billing. If payment is not made within that thirty (30) day period, interest on the unpaid amount will accrue at the rate of 10% per year, and continue to accrue until paid in full.

**Provided OWNER is in agreement, please sign the following certification and return this letter to the Supervisor, Utility Section. MDT will incorporate the work in the construction contract.**

OWNER certifies that the sanitary sewer manholes are part of a public utility facility, and further agrees to permit the MDT to design and MDT'S contractor is to adjust the facilities in conflict with the construction project.

OWNER'S share to be billed by MDT and paid by the OWNER in accordance with the MDT'S Accounting Bureau billing procedure. The billing by the MDT'S Accounting Bureau will be for the OWNER'S share of actual construction cost based on actual bills as furnished by the contractor for all sanitary sewer line project work including the 8% charge for Traffic Control and 8% charge for Mobilization.

OWNER agrees that if the final cost of the work is \$25,000.00 or more, the OWNER will pay MDT 25% of the total cost of work and an additional 8% of the OWNER'S share for traffic control and 8% of the OWNER'S share for mobilization, and the current Indirect Cost.

It is understood that the OWNER agrees to inspect the adjustment of the facilities during the work. Upon completion of the work and acceptance, by OWNER, all responsibility of the MDT ceases.

**It is understood that the OWNER is responsible for obtaining any permits required for adjustment of their facility.**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Owner Signature and Title

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
Gabe Priebe, Supervisor  
R/W - Utilities Section

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

*Carol Green Morris 7/24/19*  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Approved for Legal Content - MDT

GP:sg



**MDT NONDISCRIMINATION  
AND  
DISABILITY ACCOMMODATION NOTICE**

Montana Department of Transportation ("MDT") is committed to conducting all of its business in an environment free from discrimination, harassment, and retaliation. In accordance with State and Federal law MDT prohibits any and all discrimination and protections are all inclusive (hereafter "protected classes") by its employees or anyone with whom MDT does business:

Federal protected classes

Race, color, national origin,  
sex, sexual orientation, gender identity,  
age, disability, & Limited English Proficiency

State protected classes

Race, color, national origin, parental/marital  
status, pregnancy, childbirth, or medical  
conditions related to pregnancy or childbirth,  
religion/ creed, social origin or condition,  
genetic information, sex, sexual orientation,  
gender identification or expression, national  
origin, ancestry, age, disability mental or  
physical, political or religious affiliations or  
ideas, military service or veteran status

For the duration of this contract/agreement, the PARTY agrees as follows:

**(1) Compliance with Regulations:** The PARTY (hereinafter includes consultant) will comply with all Acts and Regulations of the United States and the State of Montana relative to Non-Discrimination in Federally and State-assisted programs of the U.S. Department of Transportation and the State of Montana, as they may be amended from time to time, which are herein incorporated by reference and made a part of this contract.

**(2) Non-discrimination:**

- a. The PARTY, with regard to the work performed by it during the contract, will not discriminate, directly or indirectly, on the grounds of any of the protected classes in the selection and retention of subcontractors, including procurements of materials and leases of equipment, employment, and all other activities being performed under this contract/agreement.
- b. PARTY will provide notice to its employees and the members of the public that it serves that will include the following:
  - i. Statement that PARTY does not discriminate on the grounds of any protected classes.
  - ii. Statement that PARTY will provide employees and members of the public that it serves with reasonable accommodations for any known disability, upon request, pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act as Amended (ADA).
  - iii. Contact information for PARTY's representative tasked with handling non-discrimination complaints and providing reasonable accommodations under the ADA.

- iv. Information on how to request information in alternative accessible formats.
- c. In accordance with Mont. Code Ann. § 49-3-207, PARTY will include a provision, in all of its hiring/subcontracting notices, that all hiring/subcontracting will be on the basis of merit and qualifications and that PARTY does not discriminate on the grounds of any protected class.

**(3) Participation by Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs):**

- a. If the PARTY receives federal financial assistance as part of this contract/agreement, the PARTY will make all reasonable efforts to utilize DBE firms certified by MDT for its subcontracting services. The list of all currently certified DBE firms is located on the MDT website at [mdt.mt.gov/business/contracting/civil/dbe.shtml](http://mdt.mt.gov/business/contracting/civil/dbe.shtml)
- b. By signing this agreement, the PARTY assures that:

*The contractor, sub recipient or subcontractor shall not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, or sex in the performance of this contract. The contractor shall carry out applicable requirements of 49 CFR part 26 in the award and administration of DOT-assisted contracts. Failure by the contractor to carry out these requirements is a material breach of this contract, which may result in the termination of this contract or such other remedy as the recipient deems appropriate.*

- c. PARTY must include the above assurance in each contract/agreement the PARTY enters.

**(4) Solicitation for Subcontracts, Including Procurement of Materials and Equipment:** In all solicitations, either by competitive bidding, or negotiation, made by the PARTY for work to be performed under a subcontract, including procurements of materials, or leases of equipment, each potential subcontractor or supplier will be notified by the PARTY of the PARTY's obligation under this contract/agreement and all Acts and Regulations of the United States and the State of Montana related to Non-Discrimination.

**(5) Information and Reports:** The PARTY will provide all information and reports required by the Acts, Regulations, and directives issued pursuant thereto and will permit access to its books, records, accounts, other sources of information and its facilities as may be determined by MDT or relevant US DOT Administration to be pertinent to ascertain compliance with such Acts, Regulations, and instructions. Where any information required of a contractor is in the exclusive possession of another who fails or refuses to furnish the information, the PARTY will so certify to MDT or relevant US DOT Administration, as appropriate, and will set forth what efforts it has made to obtain the information.

**(6) Sanctions for Noncompliance:** In the event of a PARTY's noncompliance with the Non-discrimination provisions of this contract/agreement, MDT will impose such sanctions as it or the relevant US DOT Administration may determine to be appropriate, including, but not limited to:

- a. Withholding payments to the PARTY under the contract/agreement until the PARTY complies; and/or
- b. Cancelling, terminating, or suspending the contract/agreement, in whole or in part.

**(7) Pertinent Non-Discrimination Authorities:**

During the performance of this contract/agreement, the PARTY, for itself, its assignees, and successor in interest, agrees to comply with the following non-discrimination statutes and authorities; including but not limited to:

*Federal*

- Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. § 2000d *et seq.*, 78 stat. 252), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin); and 49 CFR Part 21;
- The Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, (42 U.S.C. § 4601), (prohibits unfair treatment of persons displaced or whose property has been acquired because of Federal or Federal-aid programs and projects);
- Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973, (23 U.S.C. § 324 *et seq.*), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex);
- Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, (29 U.S.C. § 794 *et seq.*), as amended, (prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability); and 49 CFR Part 27;
- The Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, (42 U.S.C. § 6101 *et seq.*), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of age);
- Airport and Airways Improvement Act of 1982, (49 U.S.C. § 471, Section 47123), as amended, (prohibits discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, or sex);
- The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987, (PL 100-209), (broadened the scope, coverage, and applicability of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, The Age Discrimination Act of 1975, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, by expanding the definition of the terms "programs or activities" to include all of the programs or activities of the Federal-aid recipients, sub-recipients, and contractors, whether such programs or activities are Federally funded or not);
- Titles II and III of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in the operation of public entities, public and private transportation systems, places of public accommodation, and certain testing entities (42 U.S.C. §§ 12131-12189) as implemented by Department of Transportation regulations at 49 CFR parts 37 and 38;
- The Federal Aviation Administration's Non-Discrimination statute (49 U.S.C. § 47123) (prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, and sex);
- Executive Order 12898, Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and Low-Income Populations, which prevents discrimination against minority populations by discouraging programs, policies, and activities with disproportionately high and adverse human health or environmental effects on minority and low-income populations;

- Executive Order 13166, Improving Access to Services for Persons with Limited English Proficiency, and resulting agency guidance, national origin discrimination includes discrimination because of Limited English Proficiency (LEP). To ensure compliance with Title VI, you must take reasonable steps to ensure that LEP persons have meaningful access to your programs (70 Fed. Reg. at 74087 to 74100);
- Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended, which prohibits you from discriminating because of sex in education programs or activities (20 U.S.C. § 1681 *et seq.*).
- Executive Order 13672 prohibits discrimination in the civilian federal workforce on the basis of gender identity and in hiring by federal contractors on the basis of both sexual orientation and gender identity.

#### *State*

- Mont. Code Ann. § 49-3-205 Governmental services;
- Mont. Code Ann. § 49-3-206 Distribution of governmental funds;
- Mont. Code Ann. § 49-3-207 Nondiscrimination provision in all public contracts.

**(8) Incorporation of Provisions:** The PARTY will include the provisions of paragraph one through seven in every subcontract, including procurements of materials and leases of equipment, unless exempt by the Acts, the Regulations and/or directives issued pursuant thereto. The PARTY will take action with respect to any subcontract or procurement as MDT or the relevant US DOT Administration may direct as a means of enforcing such provisions including sanctions for noncompliance. Provided, that if the PARTY becomes involved in, or is threatened with litigation by a subcontractor, or supplier because of such direction, the PARTY may request MDT to enter into any litigation to protect the interests of MDT. In addition, the PARTY may request the United States to enter into the litigation to protect the interests of the United States.



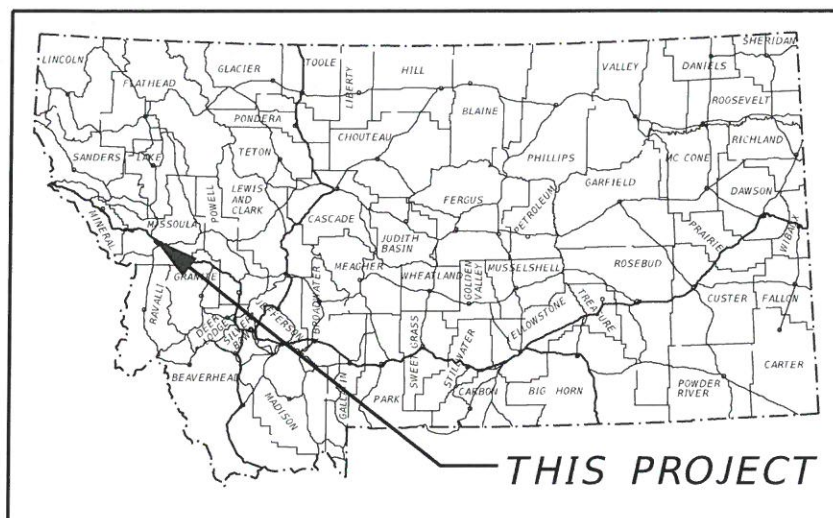
# Summary of Costs for City of Missoula

Subject      CMDP - IM 90-2(145)101      C/N  
                 I-90 Ramps - Grant Creek Rd (MSLA)  
                 Control No. 9034000

Item No.	Quantities	Description	Unit	Unit Cost	Total Unit Cost
604000100	2	Adjust Manhole	EA	\$864.17	\$1,728.33
					\$0.00
<b>Total</b>					<b>\$1,728.33</b>

Note: 100% State Cost Share

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Division

PROJECT DESIGN DATA

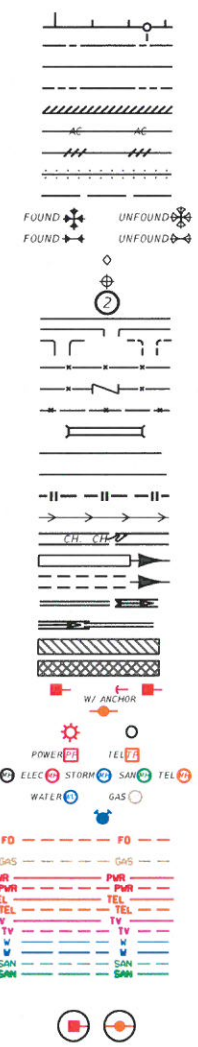
L-32-2271 (Grant Creek Rd.)			
PRESENT	2016	A.D.T. =	5,360
LETTING	2018	A.D.T. =	5,610
DESIGN	2021	A.D.T. =	6,010
		D.H.V. =	600
		TRUCKS =	0.7%
		V. =	N/A
		18 KIP ESAL'S =	21
		GROWTH RATE =	2.3%

UTILITY PLAN OF  
FEDERAL AID PROJECT IM 90-2( )101  
I-90 RAMPS - GRANT CREEK RD (MSLA)  
MISSOULA COUNTY  
LENGTH 0.81 MILES

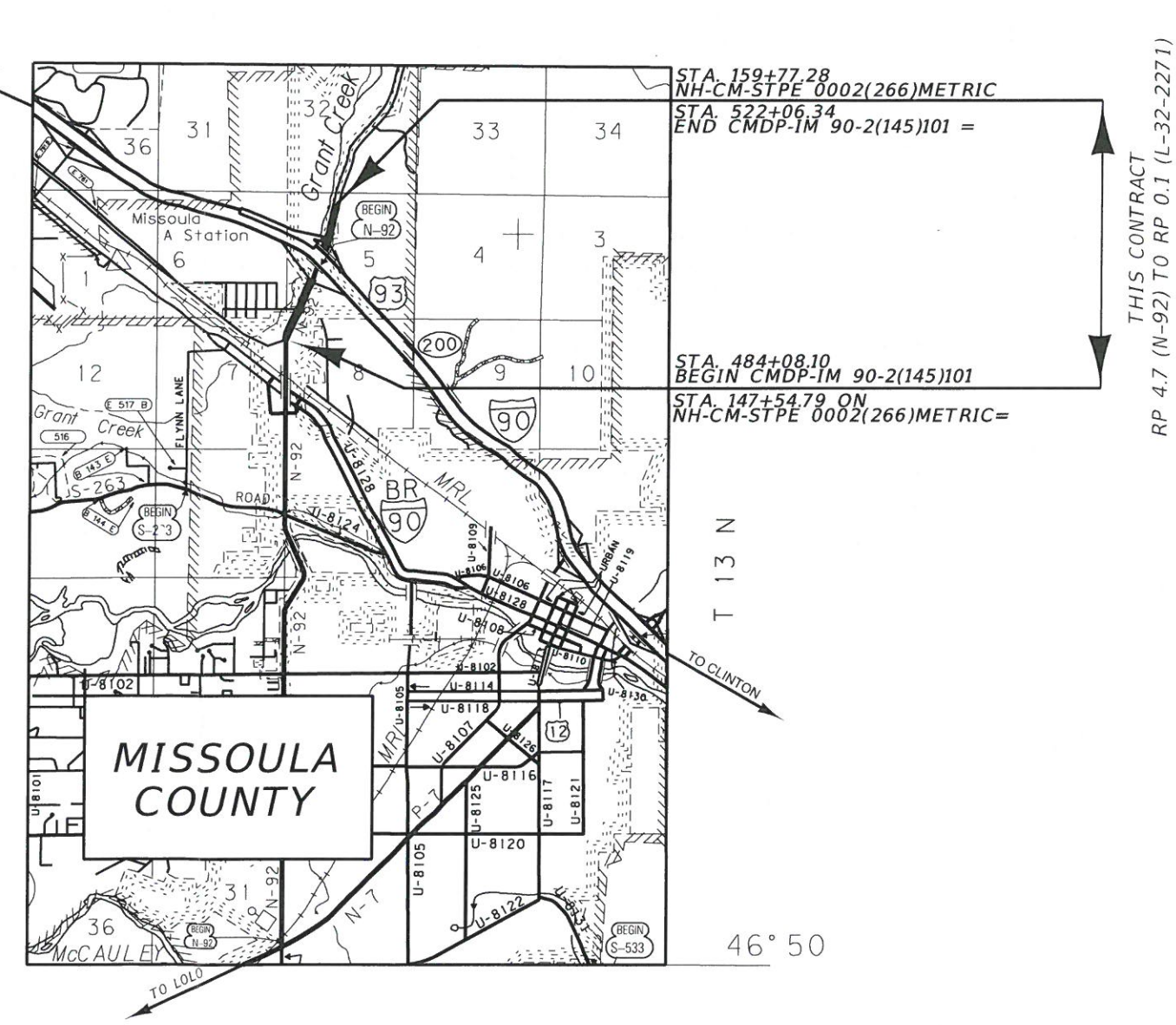
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Sewer Adjustments ———

PLAN LEGEND

- CENTERLINE Q OR PROJECTED LINE
- PROPOSED RIGHT OF WAY LINE
- EXISTING RIGHT OF WAY LINE
- RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY LINE
- EXISTING ACCESS CONTROL
- FULL ACCESS CONTROL
- LIMITED ACCESS CONTROL
- OWNERSHIP BOUNDARY
- SECTION LINE
- SECTION CORNER
- 1/4 SECTION CORNER
- RIGHT OF WAY MONUMENT
- PROPERTY CORNER PIN
- PARCEL NUMBERS
- PRESENT TRAVELED WAY (P.T.W.)
- APPROACH: EXIST.- PROPOSED
- FENCE LINE
- GATE IN FENCE
- CATTLE GUARD: EXIST.- PROPOSED
- BRIDGES
- RAILROADS
- EXISTING GUARDRAIL
- PROPOSED GUARDRAIL
- EXISTING DITCH
- CHANNEL CHANGES
- EXISTING CULVERT
- PROPOSED CULVERT
- OUTLET DITCH
- INLET DITCH
- WETLANDS NOT IMPACTED
- WETLANDS IMPACTED
- POWER POLE IN PLACE
- TELEPHONE POLE IN PLACE
- LIGHT POLE - GUY POLE
- PEDESTALS
- MANHOLES
- VALVES
- FIRE HYDRANT
- FIBER CABLE
- GAS
- POWER
- TELEPHONE
- TELEVISION
- WATER
- SANITARY SEWER



ASSOCIATED PROJECTS
RELATED PROJECTS



CONSTRUCTION LIMITS	MAP REVISED
CUT SECTION	
TRANSITION	
TOE OF FILL	
BACKSLOPE LIMITS	
INCLUDE ROUNDING	



# SUMMARY

CURB							
STATION		linear feet				square yards	
		CONCRETE CURB AND GUTTER		# REMOVE CURB AND GUTTER		CONCRETE VALLEY GUTTER	
FROM	TO	LEFT	RIGHT	LEFT	RIGHT	LEFT	RIGHT
484+64.28	485+10.00	64.0		64.1			
484+72.64	485+10.14		53.9		53.9		
485+69.10	486+04.73		51.0		51.0		
485+69.58	486+08.76	57.7		57.7			
512+61.81	512+80.03		29.5		29.5		
512+83.50	512+98.75		24.1		29.4		
513+78.91	514+01.03		29.7		29.3		
514+19.70	514+34.69		18.3		18.3		
514+84.95	515+06.86		21.2		21.2		
514+87.70	515+08.20	33.3		33.4			
514+15.42	514+36.78	30.5		25.8			
518+21.18	518+45.11	43.0		43.1			
518+00.40	518+06.22		20.6		22.2		
518+73.21	519+17.85		48.3		48.3		
518+97.57	521+45.37	285.8					
518+87.11	521+45.37			309.4			
518+52.13	521+97.22			356.4			
518+52.13	519+20.62				76.3		
519+98.38	521+97.22				200.8		
518+64.05	520+09.50	148.6					
518+64.05	519+20.62		68.2				
519+98.38	520+09.50		160.9				
519+21.05	521+45.37					75.1	
SUBTOTAL		662.9	525.7	889.9	580.2	75.1	0.0
TOTAL		1,188.6		~		75.1	

# FOR INFORMATION ONLY - INCLUDE IN THE COST OF NEW CURB & GUTTER

\$ CMDP FUNDING

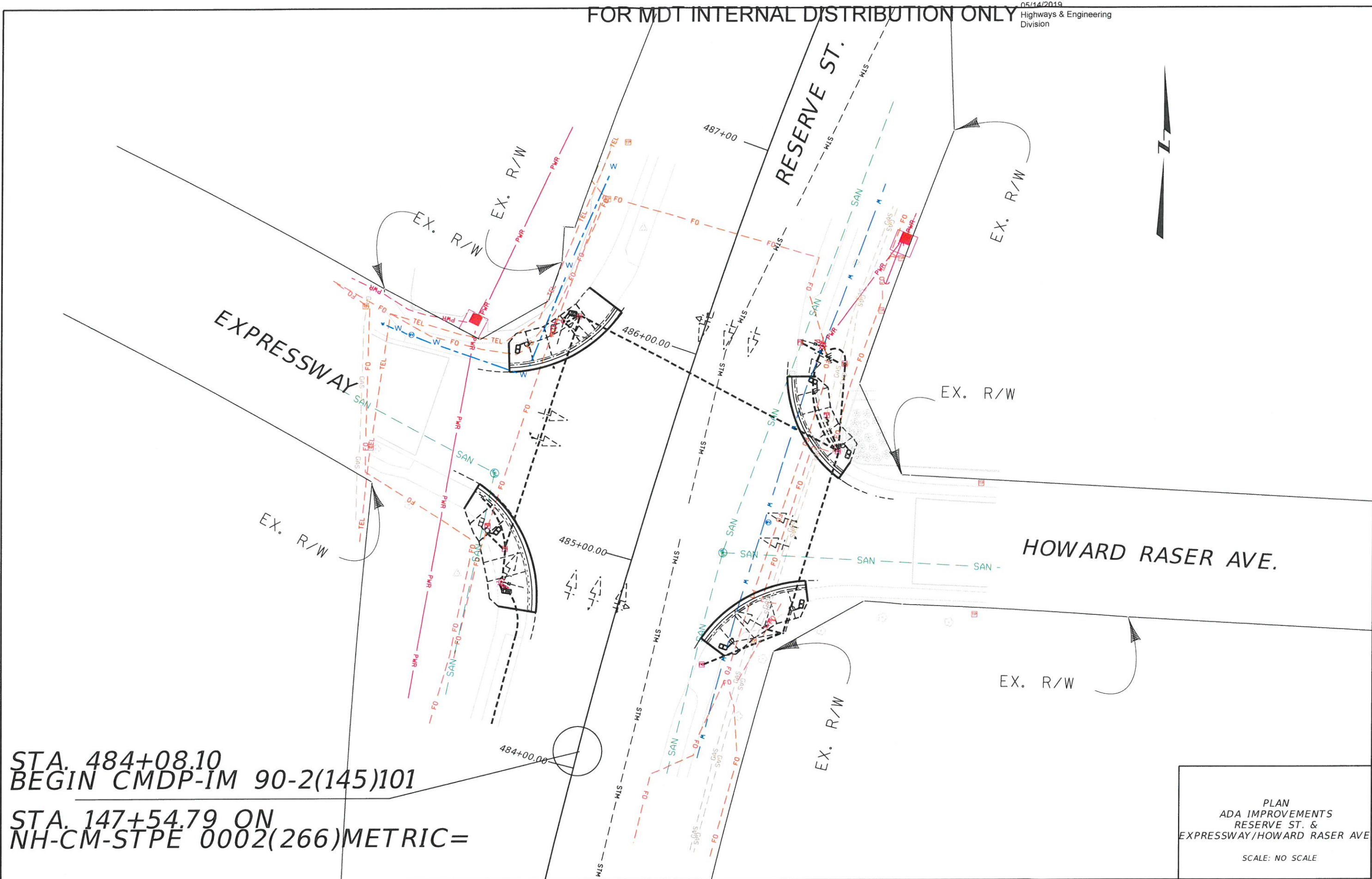
MANHOLES IN PLACE			
STATION	each		REMARKS
	ADJUST MANHOLE		
	LEFT	RIGHT	
518+64.29	1		6.4 LT. (WATER) #
519+19.15	1		4.9 LT. ROTATE STANDARD FRAME AND LID TO 519+19.96. 5.69 LT. (SEE DETAIL)
519+52.66		1	1.6 RT. (SANITARY SEWER) #
SUBTOTAL	2	1	
TOTAL	3		

# FUNDING - STATE COST SHARE 100%

MEDIAN CAP				
STATION		square yards		REMARKS
		REMOVE MEDIAN CAP	DECORATIVE CONCRETE	
FROM	TO		3"	
518+52.13	519+01.05	32.9		
519+17.48	521+97.22	192.8		
518+64.05	519+15.36		114.2	MATCH EXISTING COLOR AND PATTERN, MEDIAN ISLAND
519+24.29	520+83.06		204.3	MATCH EXISTING COLOR AND PATTERN, MEDIAN ISLAND
TOTAL		~	318.5	

^ FOR INFORMATION ONLY - INCLUDE IN THE COST OF NEW MEDIAN CAP





STA. 484+08.10  
BEGIN CMDP-IM 90-2(145)101  
STA. 147+54.79 ON  
NH-CM-STPE 0002(266)METRIC=

PLAN  
ADA IMPROVEMENTS  
RESERVE ST. &  
EXPRESSWAY/HOWARD RASER AVE  
SCALE: NO SCALE

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EASTBOUND I-90 OFF-RAMP

RESERVE ST.

EASTBOUND I-90 ON-RAMP

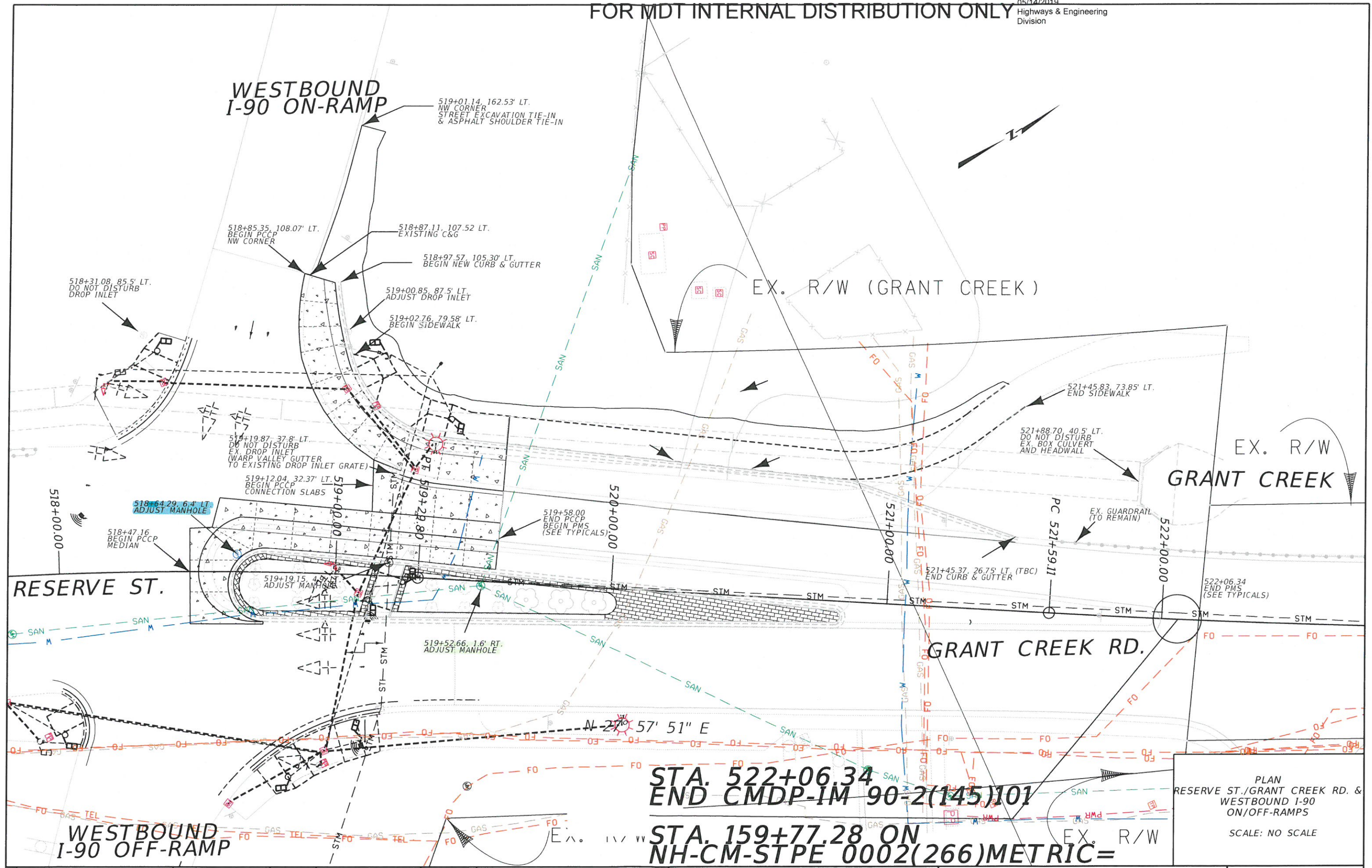
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PLAN  
ADA IMPROVEMENTS  
RESERVE ST. &  
EASTBOUND I-90  
ON/OFF-RAMPS  
SCALE: NO SCALE



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Division



STA. 522+06.34  
END CMDP-IM 90-2(145)101

STA. 159+77.28 ON  
NH-CM-STPE 0002(266)METRIC=

PLAN  
RESERVE ST./GRANT CREEK RD. &  
WESTBOUND I-90  
ON/OFF-RAMPS  
SCALE: NO SCALE



**City of Missoula, Montana**  
**Item to be Referred to City Council Committee**

**Committee:** Public Works

**Item:** HVAC Maintenance Fiscal Year 2020 To 2024

**Date:** July 29, 2019

**Sponsor(s):** Matt Lawson

**Prepared by:** Matt Lawson

**Ward(s) Affected:**

- |                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ward 1    | <input type="checkbox"/> Ward 4         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ward 2    | <input type="checkbox"/> Ward 5         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ward 3    | <input type="checkbox"/> Ward 6         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> All Wards | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N/A |

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**Action Required:**

Approve HVAC Maintenance Contract

**Recommended Motion(s):**

I move the City Council: Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign HVAC maintenance contract with Johnson Controls in the amount of \$111,981.00 for fiscal year 2020 with 3% increase each year.

**Timeline:**

Referral to committee:	August 5, 2019
Committee discussion:	August 7, 2019
Council action (or sets hearing):	August 12, 2019
Public Hearing:	N/A
Deadline:	August 12, 2019

**Background and Alternatives Explored:** Current contract ended on June 30 2019 released a request for proposals in spring with three responding bidders, Johnson controls was the lowest cost bidder.

**Financial Implications:** See item attachments

**Links to external websites:**

## Schedule A - Equipment List

### CURRENTS AT MCCORMICK PARK

600 CREGG LANE MCCORMICK PARK  
MISSOULA, MT 59801-0000

#### Air Handling Unit (AHU), Mixed Air, 15-30 HP

Quantity: 1

##### Customer Tag

##### Manufacturer

##### Model #

##### Serial #

AHU-1

#### Air Handling Unit (AHU), Variable Frequency Drive (VFD), 15-30 HP

Quantity: 1

##### Customer Tag

##### Manufacturer

##### Model #

##### Serial #

AAON RTU

#### Boiler, Gas-Fired, Water Tube, 151-300 HP

Quantity: 3

##### Customer Tag

##### Manufacturer

##### Model #

##### Serial #

B-1

B-2

B-3

#### Fan, Exhaust Fan, Ceiling Mounted, 0 - 5HP

Quantity: 1

##### Customer Tag

##### Manufacturer

##### Model #

##### Serial #

EF-1

#### Heat Exchanger-All

Quantity: 2

##### Customer Tag

##### Manufacturer

##### Model #

##### Serial #

#### Pump, Circulating, 0-10 HP

Quantity: 2

##### Customer Tag

##### Manufacturer

##### Model #

##### Serial #

JET BLOWER PUMP

SPA RECIRC PUMP

#### Pump, Circulating, 11-50 HP

Quantity: 8



<b>CURRENTS AT MCCORMICK PARK</b>	<b>600 CREGG LANE MCCORMICK PARK MISSOULA, MT 59801-0000</b>
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<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
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FLUME PUMP

HTG WATER PUMP 1

HTG WATER PUMP 1

HTG WATER PUMP 2

HW STORAGE TANK PUMP

PLAY FEATURE PUMP

POOL RECIRC PUMP

SPA PUMP

SWIM CHANNEL PUMP

### **Roof Top Unit (RTU), Cooling/Gas Heating, with Economizer, <8 Tons**

Quantity: 2

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
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RTU-1

RTU-2

<b>MISSOULA ART MUSEUM</b>	<b>335 N PATTEE ST MISSOULA, MT 59802-4520</b>
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### **Air Handling Unit (AHU), Mixed Air, 15-30 HP**

Quantity: 3

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
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AHU-1

AHU-MED

RTU-1

### **Block Hours - Controls**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
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Tech Labor Delta Controls

### **Boiler, Gas-Fired, Water Tube, 51-150 HP**

Quantity: 2

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
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B-1

B-2

### **Condenser, Air Cooled, <7.5 Tons**

Quantity: 2

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
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Cond-1

Cond-2

<b>MISSOULA ART MUSEUM</b>	<b>335 N PATTEE ST MISSOULA, MT 59802-4520</b>
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#### **Fan, Exhaust Fan, Ceiling Mounted, 0 - 5HP**

Quantity: 8

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
EXH FAN / 1			
EXH FAN / 2			
EXH FAN / 3			
EXH FAN / 4			
EXH FAN / 5			
EXH FAN / 6			
EXH FAN / 7			
EXH FAN / 8			

#### **Humidifier All**

Quantity: 2

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
Bldg Humidifier			
Vault Humidifier			

#### **Pump, Circulating, 0-10 HP**

Quantity: 4

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
P-1			
P-2			
P-3			
P-4			

#### **Split System, Cooling Only, <7.5 Tons**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
Vault Furnace Split System			

<b>MISSOULA CITY HALL</b>	<b>435 RYMAN ST MISSOULA, MT 59802-4207</b>
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#### **Air Compressor/Dryer, Air Compressor, Commercial, <5 HP**

Quantity: 2

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
AIR COMPRESSOR / 1			
AIR COMPRESSOR / 2			

<b>MISSOULA CITY HALL</b>	<b>435 RYMAN ST MISSOULA, MT 59802-4207</b>
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**Air Handling Unit (AHU), Make-Up Air Unit (MAU), <15 HP**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
MAKE UP AIR UNIT			

**Air Handling Unit (AHU), Mixed Air, 15-30 HP**

Quantity: 3

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
AIR HANDLING UNIT / 1			
AIR HANDLING UNIT / 2			
AIR HANDLING UNIT / 3			

**Block Hours - Controls**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>

**Block Hours - Pneumatic**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
ATC - Mech			

**Block Hours - Pneumatic**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
ATC			

**Boiler, Gas-Fired, Water Tube, 151-300 HP**

Quantity: 2

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
WEIL MCLAIN BOILER / 1			
WEIL MCLAIN BOILER / 2			

**Boiler, Gas-Fired, Water Tube, <50HP**

Quantity: 3

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
BURNHAM BOILER			
LOCHINVAR BOILER / 1			
LOCHINVAR BOILER / 2			

MISSOULA CITY HALL		435 RYMAN ST MISSOULA, MT 59802-4207	
Chiller, Air Cooled, Screw, <150 Tons			
Quantity: 2			
Customer Tag	Manufacturer	Model #	Serial #
CHILLER / 1			
CHILLER / 2			
Condenser, Air Cooled, 7.5-14 Tons			
Quantity: 4			
Customer Tag	Manufacturer	Model #	Serial #
CONDENSING UNIT / 1			
CONDENSING UNIT / 2			
CONDENSING UNIT / 3			
CONDENSING UNIT / 4			
Fan, Exhaust Fan, Ceiling Mounted, 0 - 5HP			
Quantity: 4			
Customer Tag	Manufacturer	Model #	Serial #
EXHAUST FAN / 1			
EXHAUST FAN / 2			
EXHAUST FAN / 3			
EXHAUST FAN / 4			
Furnace, All			
Quantity: 1			
Customer Tag	Manufacturer	Model #	Serial #
WESCO FURNACE			
Pump, Circulating, 0-10 HP			
Quantity: 4			
Customer Tag	Manufacturer	Model #	Serial #
CHILLED WATER PUMP			
CIRC PUMP / 1			
CIRC PUMP / 2			
HOT WATER PUMP			
Terminal Product, Fan Coil Unit (FCU), Horizontal Air Flow, 300-1200 CFM			
Quantity: 41			
Customer Tag	Manufacturer	Model #	Serial #
FAN COIL / 1			
FAN COIL / 10			
FAN COIL / 11			
FAN COIL / 12			
FAN COIL / 13			
FAN COIL / 14			

<b>MISSOULA CITY HALL</b>	<b>435 RYMAN ST MISSOULA, MT 59802-4207</b>
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FAN COIL / 15  
 FAN COIL / 16  
 FAN COIL / 17  
 FAN COIL / 19  
 FAN COIL / 2  
 FAN COIL / 20  
 FAN COIL / 21  
 FAN COIL / 22  
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 FAN COIL / 37  
 FAN COIL / 38  
 FAN COIL / 39  
 FAN COIL / 4  
 FAN COIL / 40  
 FAN COIL / 41  
 FAN COIL / 5  
 FAN COIL / 6  
 FAN COIL / 7  
 FAN COIL / 8  
 FAN COIL / 9

#### Unit Heater

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
UNIT HEATER			

#### Water Heater, Gas, 150-300GAL

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
LOCHINVAR WATER HEATER			

<b>MISSOULA CITY SHOPS</b>	<b>1305 SCOTT ST MISSOULA, MT 59802-2428</b>
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#### Air Handling Unit (AHU), 100% Outside Air, <15 HP

Quantity: 2

<b>MISSOULA CITY SHOPS</b>	<b>1305 SCOTT ST MISSOULA, MT 59802-2428</b>
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<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
MAU-1			
MAU-2			

#### **Boiler, Gas-Fired, Water Tube, <50HP**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
B-1			

#### **Condenser, Water Cooled, no Compressor, All**

Quantity: 2

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
ACCU-1			
ACCU-2			

#### **Fan, Exhaust Fan, Ceiling Mounted, 0 - 5HP**

Quantity: 4

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
EF-1			
EF-2			
EF-3			
EF-4			

#### **Roof Top Unit (RTU), Cooling/Gas Heating, with Economizer, 25.5-60 Tons**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
RTU-1	Carrier	50-004-A-301	3113G50641-1

#### **Unit Heater, Gas Fired, <300000 BTU**

Quantity: 8

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
UH-1			
UH-2			
UH-3			
UH-4			
UH-5			
UH-6			
UH-7			
UH-8			

#### **Radiant Tube Heater, Gas Fired**

Quantity: 8

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
RTH-1			
RTH-2			
RTH-3			
RTH-4			
RTH-5			
RTH-6			
RTH-7			
RTH-8			

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**MISSOULA COUNCIL CHAMBERS**
**140 W PINE ST  
MISSOULA, MT 59802-4222**
**Block Hours - Controls**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
Block Hours - Controls			

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**Roof Top Unit (RTU), Cooling/Gas Heating, with Economizer, <8 Tons**

Quantity: 4

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
RTU-1			
RTU-2			
RTU-3			
RTU-4			

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**Split System, Cooling Only, <7.5 Tons**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
Split System			

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**MISSOULA PARK OPERATIONS**
**100 HICKORY ST  
MISSOULA, MT 59801-1859**
**Furnace, All**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
Furnace-1			

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**Split System, Cooling Only, <7.5 Tons**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
RTU-1			

<b>MISSOULA PARK OPERATIONS</b>	<b>100 HICKORY ST MISSOULA, MT 59801-1859</b>
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**Unit Heater, Electric, <300000 BTU**

Quantity: 10

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
UH-1			
UH-10			
UH-2			
UH-3			
UH-4			
UH-5			
UH-6			
UH-7			
UH-8			
UH-9			

<b>MISSOULA STREET DEPARTMENT OFFICE</b>	<b>1305 SCOTT ST # A MISSOULA, MT 59802-2428</b>
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**Fan, Exhaust Fan, Ceiling Mounted, 0 - 5HP**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
EF-1		EF-1	

**Split System, Cooling Only, <7.5 Tons**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
RTU-1			

<b>POLICE EVIDENCE BUILDING</b>	<b>109 CATLIN MISSOULA MT.</b>
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**Roof top unit (RTU), Cooling/Gas Heating <8 Tons**

Quantity: 3

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
RTU-1			
RTU-2			
RTU-3			

**Roof top unit (RTU), Economizer/Gas heating**

Quantity: 1

<u>Customer Tag</u>	<u>Manufacturer</u>	<u>Model #</u>	<u>Serial #</u>
RTU-4			





# Mechanical HVAC Contract

## AGREEMENT FOR PROVISION OF MECHANICAL, HEATING, COOLING, AND AIR CONTROL SERVICES FOR CITY OF MISSOULA, DURING FISCAL YEARS 2020 THROUGH JUNE 30, FISCAL YEAR 2024

THIS AGREEMENT, made and entered into this July, 2019, Fiscal year 2020 in the City of Missoula, County of Missoula, State of Montana, by and between the City of Missoula, a municipal corporation organized under the laws of the State of Montana (hereinafter referred to as "City") and Johnson Controls Inc. (hereinafter referred to as "HVAC Contractor").

### WITNESSETH

For and in consideration of the mutual promises and agreements set forth herein, the City and the HVAC Contractor mutually stipulate and agree to the following provisions:

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT WITH CITY

The City hereby agrees to purchase mechanical, heating, cooling, and air control services for The City of Missoula, from HVAC Contractor pursuant to the terms and provisions of this Agreement, and HVAC Contractor agrees to provide mechanical, heating, cooling, and air control services for The City of Missoula pursuant to the terms, conditions, and requirements identified pursuant to the provisions of this Agreement.

### PROPERTIES COVERED UNDER THIS HVAC CONTRACT.

- 1) City Hall (435 Ryman St)
- 2) City Council Chambers (140 West Pine)
- 3) Vehicle Maintenance/Streets Maintenance (1305 Scott St)
- 4) Police Evidence building (109 Catlin)
- 5) Splash Montana (3001 Bancroft St)
- 6) Currents (600 Cregg Lane)
- 7) Missoula Art Museum (335 N Pattee St)
- 8) Parks Department (400 Hickory)

### SCOPE OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**HVAC Contractor hereby agrees to:**

Meet or exceed the following service requirements for the maintenance and repair of City of Missoula Facilities (listed above), heating, cooling, and air control systems, including all conditioned space of all listed buildings, stairwells, elevators, all components listed in (Schedule A) of this document, and any future building additions or expansions:

**HVAC Contractor hereby agrees to provide the City of Missoula with the following general quality requirements:**

1. **KNOWLEDGE OF CONTRACT SPECIFICATIONS:** shall assure all supervisory employees assigned to the contract have sufficient experience and knowledge to fulfill their responsibilities and are knowledgeable of the contract specifications.
2. **PERSONNEL:** shall assure that all employees assigned to perform work on this contract have sufficient skills and/or receive sufficient training in use of equipment, supplies and contract specifications to perform the tasks assigned.
3. **SECURITY:** shall assure that all employees assigned to the contract are not security risks. Employees performing HVAC services in some Police Department areas shall meet or exceed the Police Department security requirements.
4. **EQUIPMENT:** shall assure that the equipment assigned to the performance of this contract shall be sufficient in type and quantity of equipment and the quality and maintenance of the equipment shall be such to ensure efficient performance.
5. **MATERIALS/SUPPLIES:** shall assure that only supplies and chemicals as approved by the Facilities Manager are used on the contract. The supervisor shall assure that all employees are knowledgeable of the chemicals and supplies and will continually monitor their usage and mixing. HVAC Contractor shall ensure that all of his or her employees have current MSDS training.
6. **ASSIGNMENT OF TASKS:** The supervisor assigned to the contract shall assure that all tasks necessary for satisfactory performance on the contract are assigned to appropriate production employees, and that each employee understands the expectation of the contract. It is the responsibility of the HVAC Contractor to ensure that each of his or her employees has the correct current certifications to meet or exceed the local, state, and federal legal and regulatory agency regulations.
7. **IN PROCESS INSPECTION:** During the course of performing the work on the building, the responsible employee shall monitor the performance of all assigned work to ensure that proper methods, equipment, and supplies are being used to achieve the desired results and safety considerations are in place.
8. **END OF JOB WALK THROUGH:** Prior to departing from the building and upon completion of the work, the site supervisor shall walk through the maintained areas to ensure that the assigned work has been completed according to the requirements of the contract.

9. **FORMAL INSPECTION:** A weekly formal walk through inspection shall be performed by the HVAC Contractor or his designee.

10. **CONTACT LIST:** A quarterly (4) four times per year, list of the HVAC Contractor's principals, employees, agents, and subcontractors which the HVAC Contractor anticipates assigning the primary, secondary and support roles for the HVAC Contract. This list shall include a summary of the qualifications, licenses and experience of each individual and the type of work to be performed by each individual. The "CITY" will retain under its agreement with the successful HVAC Contractor the right of approval of all persons performing under the agreement. The contact list should include after hour and emergency "on call" phone numbers.

**HVAC Contractor hereby agrees to provide the City of Missoula with the following Performance Requirements:**

1. Using manufacturers recommended time intervals and maintenance criterion, create a list monthly, quarterly, annual, and two year Preventative Maintenance schedule and Preventative Maintenance Checklists, hereafter referred to as PM Schedules and PM Checklists respectively.
2. Each PM Checklists and PM Schedule will be presented to the Facilities Manager and or his or her representative prior for review and approval. The PM Check lists and PM Schedules shall include the following:
  - a. A maintenance interval time schedule for each heating and cooling component and system described in attachment B of this document.
  - b. Vibration analysis for the Chillers will be provided at least annually. A vibration analysis report comparing the actual equipment tested against data from similar equipment and a maintenance strategy based on the results found.
  - c. Eddy Current Testing for the Chiller barrels will be provided in at two year intervals at the beginning of contract year 2 and the beginning of contract year 4 and a report will be provide to the City. This report will include maintenance strategies for dealing with the results found in the testing process.
  - d. Oil Analysis for the Chiller barrels will be provided to the City annually. This report will include maintenance strategies for dealing with the results found in the oil analysis.
  - e. Digital Pump Alignment will be provided for the hot water and chilled water pumps annually and report will be provided to the City. This report will include alignment variances found and repairs made to correct tolerances.
  - f. Fan Balancing will be provided annually for AHU-1, AHU-2, AHU-3 (Air Handling Units 1, 2, and 3) and MUA-1 and a report be provided to the City. This repot will include balance variance found and repairs made to correct the tolerances.
  - g. Pneumatic and Digital Controls will be included in Attachment B will be included in the PM checklists and PM Schedules. A service interval and PM Checklist will be provided for each control system.
3. A file will be maintained by the HVAC Contractor (electronic or paper) which the PM intervals and checklist documentation. This file must be available to the Facilities Manager and or his or her designated representative at least monthly.

4. It is the responsibility of the HVAC Contractor to provide full coverage maintenance and repairs to all of the items listed in Attachment B of this contract. Full coverage maintenance and repairs includes timely and proactive response to all maintenance and repairs of the components and controls listed in Attachment B including the coordination and interaction of these components and controls to provide the City with an efficient HVAC system.
5. The HVAC Contractor is responsible for all repairs and maintenance to all listed properties mechanical, HVAC system and system controls. The Contractors responsibility includes all emergency and after hour maintenance and repairs needed to promote a safe comfortable work place for the people using City Hall.
6. The HVAC Contractor will provide an emergency contact number that will always have someone available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and 365 days per year.
7. The HVAC Contractor must acknowledged emergency response within fifteen (15) minutes of receiving the call. Emergency repairs must begin within Thirty (30) minutes of receiving notification.
8. It is the HVAC Contractors responsibility to ensure that during maintenance and routine repairs the work sites remain safe. The HVAC Contractor is responsible for all damages and or cleaning costs that are a result of repair and maintenance work.
9. All of the heating, cooling, mechanical and system controls listed on Attachment "C" of the this document and any items replacing or in addition to these components that contribute to or are part of the listed properties heating, cooling, air exchange, and or the system controls are considered to be within the scope of this contract. The HVAC Contractor is responsible for the maintenance and repairs to these components.
10. Once per year, on or before the 15<sup>th</sup>, of January the HVAC Contractor will provide the City of Missoula with a list of capital repair and replacement items that will need to be repaired or replaced the following year. "Capital repair and replacement items" are items with a value greater than \$1,000 with a life expectancy greater than 5 years that are considered to exceed the scope of routine maintenance.

#### **Special Controls Requirements**

1. Must provide extensive knowledge of PNEUMATIC control systems
2. Ability to work with MATASYS systems

#### **FORMAL WEEKLY INSPECTION SYSTEM**

1. It is the responsibility of the HVAC Contractor or his designee to ensure that a weekly inspection of all mechanical, heating, cooling and system controls is performed with the Facilities Manager and or his or her designated representative.
2. Records of these inspections will be maintained by the HVAC Contractor and copies will be provided to Facilities Manager and or his or her designated representative.

3. The basis of the inspection shall be compliance with the specifications as stated above within the legal contract for HVAC services.
4. The findings of each inspection shall be recorded in writing. Signed copies of the form will be given to the employee(s), and be available to the Facilities Manager or his designee through the HVAC Contractor or his designee.
5. In the event deficiencies are identified on the weekly inspection, HVAC Contractor shall correct such deficiencies immediately or at a time agreed to by the Facilities Manager or his designee. Upon completion of correcting any deficiencies, the HVAC Contractor shall note the correction and date sign and return a copy of the form to the Facilities Manager and or his or her designee.
6. Contract Inspection Reports will be reviewed by the Prospective Contractor or his designee quarterly to determine if there are any patterns or trends that require additional attention. These trends and a plan to address deficiencies will be documented.
7. Copies of all inspections shall be maintained by the Prospective Contractor or his designee.
8. Prospective Contractor or his designee shall bi-annually provide the City of Missoula with a current list containing names, positions and phone numbers of all relevant contact persons.

### III. PAYMENT FOR SERVICES

No invoice shall include federal excise tax, as the City is exempt there from and will furnish certificates of exemptions as needed.

The HVAC Contractor agrees to invoice (bill) the City of Missoula Twelve times per year or Monthly as follows:

Contract year one, July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019 through July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2020, \$ 9,331.75 (dollar amount) per month each month for an annual total not to exceed, \$ 111,981.00 (dollar amount) for this year of professional Service.

Contract year two, July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2020 through July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2021, \$ 9,611.70 (dollar amount) per month each month for an annual total not to exceed, \$ 115,340.40 (dollar amount) for this year of professional Service.

Contract year three, July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2021 through July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2022, \$ 9,900.05 (dollar amount) per month each month for an annual total not to exceed, \$ 118,800.60 (dollar amount) for this year of professional Service.

Contract year four, July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2022 through July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2023, \$ 10,197.06 (dollar amount) per month each month for an annual total not to exceed, \$ 122,364.72 (dollar amount) for this year of professional Service.

Contract year five, July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2023 through July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2024, \$ 10,502.97 (dollar amount) per month each month for an annual total not to exceed, \$ 126,035.64 (dollar amount) for this year of professional Service.

The City shall make a good faith effort to pay properly presented, correct, and accurate HVAC Contractor invoices with 20 days of receipt of invoice, but City shall have a full thirty day period as allowed by Montana State law within which to make payment.

#### IV. MODIFICATION AND WAIVER

This Agreement may not be modified, altered, or changed except pursuant to a written agreement signed by the parties hereto. A waiver of any term or condition of this Agreement or of any breach of this Agreement shall not be deemed a waiver of any other term or condition of this Agreement or any part hereof or of any later breach of the Agreement. Any waiver must be in writing each time a waiver occurs.

#### V. LICENSE TO DO BUSINESS

Contractors, subcontractors, sub-grantees, and other firms doing business with the City of Missoula or any agency connected with the City of Missoula must obtain or have a valid City of Missoula business license and must comply with applicable business regulation ordinances. No payments shall be made by the City pursuant to this agreement until a valid City business license has been obtained. HVAC Contractor shall continue to retain a valid City business license during the term of this Agreement or the City has the right to withhold payments until such time as a valid City business license is acquired by HVAC Contractor.

#### VI. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION POLICY

Contractors, subcontractors, sub-grantees, and other firms doing business with the City of Missoula or any agency connected with the City of Missoula must be in compliance with the City of Missoula's Affirmative Action plan and Title 49, MCA, or forfeit the right to continue such business dealings. See Exhibit A, Attachment A.

#### VII. NON-DISCRIMINATION

**As a condition to approving any contract, the City of Missoula requires that the following non-discrimination and affirmative action language be included as a requirement in all contract documents:**

**NON-DISCRIMINATION.** All hiring shall be on the basis of merit and qualification and there shall be no discrimination in employment on the basis of race, ancestry, color, physical or mental disability, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital or familial status, creed, ex-offender status, physical condition, political belief, public assistance status, sexual orientation or gender identity/expression, except where these criteria are reasonable bona fide occupational qualifications.

**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION POLICY.** Contractors, subcontractors, sub grantees, and other firms doing business with the City of Missoula must be in compliance with the City of Missoula's Affirmative Action Plan, and

Title 49 Montana Codes Annotated, entitled "Human Rights" or forfeit the right to continue such business dealings.

**The City's Affirmative Action Policy Statement is:**

The Mayor of the City of Missoula or the Mayor's designee may adopt an affirmative action plan to provide all persons equal opportunity for employment without regard to race, ancestry, color, handicap, religion, creed, national origin, sex, age, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression or marital status. In keeping with this commitment, we are assigning to all department heads and their staff the responsibility to actively facilitate equal employment opportunity for all present employees, applicants, and trainees. This responsibility shall include assurance that employment decisions are based on furthering the principle of equal employment opportunity by imposing only valid requirements for employment and assuring that all human resource actions are administered on the basis of job necessity.

Specific responsibility for developing, implementing, monitoring and reporting are assigned to the City Personnel staff under the supervision and direction of the Chief Administrative Officer and the Mayor. It is the policy of the City of Missoula to eliminate any practice or procedure that discriminates illegally or has an adverse impact on an "affected" class. Equal opportunity shall be provided for all City employees during their terms of employment. All applicants for City employment shall be employed on the basis of their qualifications and abilities.

The City of Missoula, where practical, shall utilize minority owned enterprises and shall ensure that subcontractors and vendors comply with this policy. Failure of subcontractors and vendors to comply with this policy statement shall jeopardize initial, continued, or renewed funds.

Our commitment is intended to promote equal opportunity in all employment practices and provide a positive program of affirmative action for the City of Missoula, its employees, program participants, trainees and applicants.

**VIII. WORKERS COMPENSATION**

HVAC Contractor is an independent contractor under Montana State law and hereby certifies that HVAC Contractor is covered by a Workers' Compensation insurance program with the State of Montana, a private insurance carrier, or an approved self-insurance plan in accordance with Montana State law and that the City has no liability for HVAC Contractor's workers' compensation insurance or claims.

**VIII. LIABILITY INSURANCE**

HVAC Contractor hereby certifies that it has and shall maintain during the time period of this Agreement, liability insurance in the minimum amount of \$750,000.00 per claimant and \$1,500,000.00 per occurrence that includes liability for accidents occurring during delivery or at the delivery site that are attributable to the HVAC Contractor or its agents' conduct.

**X. PREVIOUS AGREEMENTS**

This Agreement constitutes the entire understanding of the parties and is intended as a final expression of their agreement and a complete statement of the terms thereof. There are no promises, terms, conditions, or obligations, other than contained herein. This Agreement shall supersede all previous communications, representations, or agreements, either oral or written, between the parties.



XI. ARBITRATION

This Agreement is subject to the provisions of the Montana Uniform Arbitration Act, Section 27-5-111, and MCA Et. Seq.

XII. TERMINATION PRIOR TO COMPLETION OF CONTRACT

The HVAC Contractor and the City shall both have the ability to terminate this agreement for cause or for non-compliance with any of the terms, conditions, and requirements contained herein. Such termination shall come only after first giving a verbal demand for compliance followed by a written demand. Termination shall be allowed on the tenth City business day following receipt by either party of the other part's written demand.

XIII. TERM OF AGREEMENT

This Agreement shall be in force and effect from July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2024 unless terminated in writing by mutual agreement of the City and HVAC Contractor.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have hereunto set their hands and seals on the day and year in this certificate first hereinabove written.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Johnson Controls Inc.  
Name,  
Title,

CITY OF MISSOULA:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor John Engen

ATTEST:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Martha L. Rehbein  
City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Jim Nugent  
City Attorney

STATE OF MONTANA  
County of Missoula

On this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 201\_\_\_\_, before me, the undersigned, a Notary of the Public for the State of Montana, personally appeared "name, name", "Title" of the "HVAC Contractors" Company, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set by hand and affixed my Notarial Seal, the day and year first above written.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Notary Public for the State of Montana  
Residing at Missoula, Montana  
My Commission Expires \_\_\_\_\_



1. City Hall	\$63186.30
2. City Council Chambers	\$3214.30
3. Vehicle Maintenance/Streets Maintenance	\$5842.64
4. Police Evidence Building	\$4627.52
5. Currents	\$12359.48
6. Missoula Art Museum	\$16584.64
7. Parks Department	\$6166.12



**City of Missoula, Montana**  
**Item to be Referred to City Council Committee**

**Committee:** Public Works

**Item:** Higgins Ave. Bridge Rehabilitation—Hip Strip Plaza & West Stair Feasibility Studies and Design Modifications Project

**Date:** July 30, 2019

**Sponsor(s):** Jeremy Keene

**Prepared by:** Lori Hart

**Ward(s) Affected:**

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|--|---------------------------------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ward 1 | <input type="checkbox"/> Ward 4 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ward 2            | <input type="checkbox"/> Ward 5 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ward 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> Ward 6 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> All Wards         | <input type="checkbox"/> N/A    |

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**Action Required:**

Approve a professional services agreement with HDR Engineering, Inc. for the Higgins Ave. Bridge Rehabilitation—Hip Strip Plaza & West Stair Feasibility Studies and Design Modifications Project.

**Recommended Motion(s):**

I move the City Council: Approves and authorizes the Mayor to sign a professional services agreement with HDR Engineering, Inc. for the Higgins Ave. Bridge Rehabilitation—Hip Strip Plaza & West Stair Feasibility Studies and Design Modifications Project at a cost not to exceed \$39,625.60.

**Timeline:**

Referral to committee:	August 5, 2019
Committee discussion:	August 7, 2019
Council action (or sets hearing):	N/A
Public Hearing:	N/A
Deadline:	N/A

**Background and Alternatives Explored:**

The City wishes to hire HDR Engineering, Inc. to perform two feasibility studies that may result in plan and design changes on the Higgins Avenue Bridge Rehabilitation Project:

1. Modify the 3<sup>rd</sup> Street Plaza, including grading, ADA compliance, utility conflict avoidance, and cost.
2. Modify and relocate the existing west stair on the Higgins Ave. Bridge that connects to Caras Park.

If one or both of the studies is deemed feasible, this agreement would also allow the City to move forward with HDR to revise current Higgins Avenue Bridge Rehabilitation Project design and plans to include the modifications.

**Financial Implications:**

This project will be funded with Transportation Impact Fees and a private contribution from an adjacent property owner.

**Links to external websites:**

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

### Higgins Ave. Bridge Rehabilitation Project—Hip Strip Plaza & West Stair Feasibility Studies and Design Modifications

**This Agreement** is made and entered into August 12, 2019, between the **CITY OF MISSOULA, MONTANA**, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Montana, 435 Ryman St., Missoula, MT 59802-4297, referred to here as “City,” and **HDR Engineering, Inc.**, 700 SW Higgins Ave., Suite 200, Missoula, MT 59803, referred to here as “Consultant.”

In consideration of the mutual covenants and agreements contained here, the receipt and sufficiency of the same being acknowledged, the parties agree as follows:

- 1. Purpose:** City agrees to hire Consultant as an independent contractor to perform services for City described in the Scope of Work and Engineering Fee Estimate, attached as Exhibit A, and by reference made a part of this agreement.
- 2. Effective Date:** This agreement is effective on the date of its execution.
- 3. Scope of Work/Task Deadlines:** Consultant will perform the work and provide the services in accordance with the requirements of Exhibit A.
- 4. Payment:** City agrees to pay Consultant an amount not to exceed **Thirty-Nine Thousand, Six Hundred Twenty-Five and 60/100 Dollars (\$39,625.60)** for services performed pursuant to the Scope of Services. Any alteration or deviation from the described work that involves extra costs will be performed by Consultant after written request by the City and will become an extra charge over and above the agreement amount. The parties must agree in writing upon any extra charges.
- 5. Independent Contractor Status:** The parties agree that Consultant, is an independent contractor for purposes of this agreement and the parties agree that Consultant is and shall be an independent contractor when performing services pursuant to this agreement. Consultant is not subject to the terms and provisions of the City’s personnel policies handbook and may not be considered a City employee for workers’ compensation or any other purpose. Consultant is not authorized to represent the City or otherwise bind the City in any dealings between Consultant and any third parties.

Consultant shall comply with the applicable requirements of the Workers’ Compensation Act, Title 39, Chapter 71, MCA, and the Occupational Disease Act of Montana, Title 39, Chapter 71, MCA. Consultant shall maintain workers’ compensation coverage for all members and employees of Consultant’s business, except for those members who are exempted by law.

Consultant shall furnish the City with copies showing one of the following: (1) a binder for workers’ compensation coverage by an insurer licensed and authorized to provide workers’

compensation insurance in the State of Montana; or (2) proof of exemption from workers' compensation granted by law for independent contractors.

**6. Indemnity and Insurance:** For other than professional services rendered, to the fullest extent permitted by law, Consultant agrees to defend, indemnify, and hold the City harmless against claims, demands, suits, damages, losses, and expenses connected therewith that may be asserted or claimed against, recovered from or suffered by the City by reason of any injury or loss, including but not limited to, personal injury, including bodily injury or death, property damage, occasioned by, growing out of, or in any way arising or resulting from any intentional or negligent act on the part of Consultant or Consultant's agents or employees.

For the professional services rendered, to the fullest extent permitted by law, Consultant agrees to indemnify and hold the City harmless against claims, demands, suits, damages, losses, and expenses, including reasonable defense attorney fees, to the extent caused by the negligence or willful misconduct of the Consultant or Consultant's agents or employees.

For this purpose, Consultant shall provide City with proof of Consultant's liability insurance issued by a reliable company or companies for personal injury and property damage in amounts not less than as follows:

- Workers' Compensation—statutory
- Employers' Liability—\$1,000,000 per occurrence; \$2,000,000 annual aggregate
- Commercial General Liability—\$1,000,000 per occurrence; \$2,000,000 annual aggregate
- Automobile Liability—\$1,000,000 property damage/bodily injury; \$2,000,000 annual aggregate
- Professional Liability—\$1,000,000 per claim; \$2,000,000 annual aggregate

City shall be included or named as an additional or named insured on the Commercial General and Automobile Liability policies. The insurance must be in a form suitable to City.

**7. Professional Service:** Consultant agrees that all services and work performed under this agreement will be accomplished in a professional manner.

**8. Compliance with Laws:** Consultant agrees to comply with all federal, state and local laws, ordinances, rules and regulations. Consultant agrees to purchase a City business license.

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**10. Default and Termination:** If either party fails to comply with any condition of this agreement at the time or in the manner provided for, the other party, at its option, may terminate this agreement and be released from all obligations if the default is not cured within ten (10) days after written notice is provided to the defaulting party. Said notice shall set forth the items to be cured. Additionally, the non-defaulting party may bring suit for damages, specific performance, and any other remedy provided by law. These remedies are cumulative and not exclusive. Use of one remedy does not preclude use of the others. Notices shall be provided in writing and hand-delivered or mailed to the parties at the addresses set forth in the first paragraph of this agreement.

**11. Modification and Assignability:** This document contains the entire agreement between the parties and no statements, promises or inducements made by either party or agents of either

party, which are not contained in this written agreement, may be considered valid or binding. This agreement may not be enlarged, modified or altered except by written amendment signed by both parties hereto. The Consultant may not subcontract or assign Consultant's rights, including the right to compensation or duties arising under this agreement, without the prior written consent of City. Any subcontractor or assignee will be bound by all of the terms and conditions of this agreement.

**12. Ownership and Publication of Materials:** All reports, information, data, and other materials prepared by the Consultant pursuant to this agreement are the property of the City. The City has the exclusive and unrestricted authority to release, publish or otherwise use, in whole or part, information relating thereto. Any re-use without written verification or adaptation by the Consultant for the specific purpose intended will be at the City's sole risk and without liability or legal exposure to the Consultant. No material produced in whole or in part under this agreement may be copyrighted or patented in the United States or in any other country without the prior written approval of the City.

**13. Liaison:** City's designated liaison with Consultant is Jeremy Keene and Consultant's designated liaison with City is Dustin Hirose.

**14. Applicability:** This agreement and any extensions of it shall be governed and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Montana.

**WITNESS,** the parties here have executed this instrument the day and year first above written.

**CONSULTANT:**  
HDR Engineering, Inc.

**MAYOR**  
City of Missoula, Montana

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John Engen

**ATTEST:**

**APPROVED AS TO FORM AND CONTENT:**

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Martha L. Rehbein, CMC, City Clerk

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Jim Nugent, City Attorney

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## **Introduction**

The following scope of work is to perform feasibility studies for two alternate design concepts for the Higgins Avenue Bridge Project (STPB 8113(8), UPN 8807000) and if accepted by the City and MDT, implement those concepts into the contract plans.

Work will be performed to complete each task up to the contract amount unless otherwise approved by HDR and the City. This is a cost plus fixed fee contract.

## **Scope of Work**

### **Task 1: Hip Strip Plaza Feasibility**

**Description of Work:** Evaluate the feasibility of design modifications to the 3rd Street Plaza, including grading, ADA compliance, utility conflict avoidance, and cost. City Public Works will provide design direction based on the conceptual plan provided by Ken Duce of the Urban Renewal Associations (URA). Deliverable: Feasibility Memo and Comparative Cost Estimates

**Tasks:**

- 1.01 Project Management. Coordinate work with staff, track project budget, and invoicing.
- 1.02 Feasibility Study. Evaluate the proposed design modifications and potentially modify the proposed changes to fit the site conditions. Prepare a cost estimate and compare to the current design concept cost. Prepare a preliminary design concept exhibit. Evaluate pros/cons and summarize in a brief memo.

**Assumptions:**

- Detailed renderings of the design concept are not included in the scope but can be added by amendment.
- City will provide direction on boulevard widths, landscaping, and other design features.
- Curb and gutter layout along Higgins Avenue will not be modified with the 3<sup>rd</sup> Street Plaza design.

**Deliverables:**

1. Feasibility Memo and Comparative Cost Estimates (Electronic .pdf)

### **Task 2: West Stair Feasibility**

**Description of Work:** Evaluate the feasibility of design modifications to relocate the existing west stair connecting to Caras Park, including foundation design, grading, ADA compliance, utility conflict avoidance, park impacts, and cost. The intent is to replace the existing foundations and move the existing stairs with minimal modifications.

**Tasks:**

- 2.01 Project Management. Coordinate work with staff, track project budget, and invoicing.
- 2.02 Feasibility Study. Evaluate the proposed design modification to relocate existing stairs to the west in lieu of the current concept to replace the stairs. Prepare a cost estimate and compare to the current design concept cost. Prepare a preliminary design concept exhibit. Evaluate pros/cons and summarize in a brief memo.

**Assumptions:**

- The new stair foundations will be similar to the existing. Geotechnical recommendations for the foundations are not included in the feasibility study.



- Landscaping design for modifications to Caras Parks are not included in the scope.
- Structural evaluation of the existing staircase is not included.
- Detailed rendering for the new design concept are not included in the scope but can be added by amendment.

**Deliverables:**

1. Feasibility Memo and Comparative Cost Estimates (Electronic .pdf)

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**Task 3: Hip Strip Plaza Revisions**

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**Description of Work:** Pending the results of the feasibility study and direction from MDT and the City, revise the current design and plans to incorporate the concept proposed by the City.

**Tasks:**

- 3.01 Project Management. Coordinate work with staff, track project budget, and invoicing.
- 3.02 Revise the Design & Plans. Revise the MDT contract plans for the updated design concept. Finalize grades, drainage design, plan details, quantities, cost estimates, and special provisions. Incorporate minor comments from MDT/City review prior to release of the addendum.

**Assumptions:**

- Curb and gutter layout along Higgins Avenue will not be modified with the 3<sup>rd</sup> Street Plaza design.
- Up to 5 plan sheets would be significantly impacted to implement this change.
- Updated plans would be due on September 20, 2019.

**Deliverables:**

1. Revised Plans, Specifications, and Estimate. (Electronic .pdf)

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**Task 4: West Stair Plan Revisions**

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**Description of Work:** Pending the results of the feasibility study and direction from MDT and the City, revise the current design and plans to incorporate the concept proposed by the City.

**Tasks:**

- 4.01 Project Management. Coordinate work with staff, track project budget, and invoicing.
- 4.02 Revise the Design & Plans. Revise the MDT contract plans for the updated design concept. Finalize grades, plan details, quantities, cost estimates, and special provisions. Incorporate minor comments from MDT/City review prior to release of the addendum.

**Assumptions:**

- Up to 5 plan sheets would be impacted to implement this change.
- Structural evaluation and design of the existing staircase is not included. It is assumed the existing staircase is adequately designed.
- Geotechnical design is not included. The new foundations will match the existing design and be built on similar soil conditions.
- Updated plans would be due on September 20, 2019.

**Deliverables:**

1. Revised Plans, Specifications, and Estimate. (Electronic .pdf)



City of Missoula  
Higgins Ave Bridge Rehab - Missoula  
Feasibility Study and Design Revisions



July 30, 2019

**HDR Cost Estimate - Task 1, 2, 3, and 4**

Work Item	Project Manager	Project Engineer	CAD	QAQC	Accounting & Admin
Task 1: Hip Strip Feasibility Study					
1.01 - Project Management	4				2
1.02 - Feasibility Study	2	40	16	4	
Subtotal	6	40	16	4	2
Task 2: West Stair Feasibility Study					
2.01 - Project Management	4				1
2.02 - Feasibility Study	2	24	16	2	
Subtotal	6	24	16	2	1
Task 3: Hip Strip Plaza Plan Revisions					
3.01 - Project Management	8				2
3.02 - Revise Design and Plans		44	60	5	
Subtotal	8	44	60	5	2
Task 4: West Stair Plan Revisions					
4.01 - Project Management	4				1
4.02 - Revise Design and Plans		20	28	2	
Subtotal	4	20	28	2	1
Total Hours (291)	24	128	120	13	6

**DIRECT COST SUMMARY**

Personnel	Hours	Rate *	Extension
Project Manager	24	\$ 211.20	\$ 5,068.80
Project Engineer	128	\$ 153.60	\$ 19,660.80
CAD	120	\$ 96.00	\$ 11,520.00
QAQC	13	\$ 208.00	\$ 2,704.00
Accounting & Admin	6	\$ 112.00	\$ 672.00
* Includes Overhead & Profit			TOTAL DIRECT LABOR COST \$ 39,625.60

**DIRECT NONLABOR SUMMARY**

Miscellaneous (Mylars, telephone, postage, copies, photos, etc.)					\$100.00
Computer	Hours		Per Hour	\$0.00	
Travel (Airlines/meals/lodging)	Trips		Per Trip		
Mileage	Miles		Per Mile	0.545	
TOTAL DIRECT NONLABOR					\$100.00

**OUTSIDE SERVICES AND SUBCONTRACTS**

Geotechnical	
Survey	
Architect	
Materials Testing	
TOTAL OUTSIDE SERVICES AND SUBCONTRACTS	

**RECAPITULATION**

Total Labor/ Overhead/Profit	\$ 39,625.60
Total Direct NonLabor	\$ 100.00
Total Outside Services & Subcontracts	\$ 0.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED COST	\$ 39,725.60



July 30, 2019

## HDR Cost Estimate - Task 1

Work Item	Project Manager	Project Engineer	CAD	QAQC	Accounting & Admin
Task 1: Hip Strip Feasibility Study					
1.01 - Project Management	4				2
1.02 - Feasibility Study	2	40	16	4	
Total Hours (68)	6	40	16	4	2

## DIRECT COST SUMMARY

Personnel	Hours	Rate *	Extension
Project Manager	6	\$ 211.20	\$ 1,267.20
Project Engineer	40	\$ 153.60	\$ 6,144.00
CAD	16	\$ 96.00	\$ 1,536.00
QAQC	4	\$ 208.00	\$ 832.00
Accounting & Admin	2	\$ 112.00	\$ 224.00
* Includes Overhead & Profit			
TOTAL DIRECT LABOR COST			\$ 10,003.20

## DIRECT NONLABOR SUMMARY

Miscellaneous (Mylars, telephone, postage, copies, photos, etc.)					\$25.00
Computer	Hours		Per Hour	\$0.00	
Travel (Airlines/meals/lodging)	Trips		Per Trip		
Mileage	Miles		Per Mile	0.545	
TOTAL DIRECT NONLABOR					\$25.00

## OUTSIDE SERVICES AND SUBCONTRACTS

Geotechnical	
Survey	
Architect	
Materials Testing	
TOTAL OUTSIDE SERVICES AND SUBCONTRACTS	

## RECAPITULATION

Total Labor/ Overhead/Profit	\$ 10,003.20
Total Direct NonLabor	\$ 25.00
Total Outside Services & Subcontracts	\$ 0.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED COST	\$ 10,028.20



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## HDR Cost Estimate - Task 2

Work Item	Project Manager	Project Engineer	CAD	QAQC	Accounting & Admin
Task 2: West Stair Feasibility Study					
2.01 - Project Management	4				1
2.02 - Feasibility Study	2	24	16	2	
Total Hours (49)	6	24	16	2	1

## DIRECT COST SUMMARY

Personnel	Hours	Rate *	Extension
Project Manager	6	\$ 211.20	\$ 1,267.20
Project Engineer	24	\$ 153.60	\$ 3,686.40
CAD	16	\$ 96.00	\$ 1,536.00
QAQC	2	\$ 208.00	\$ 416.00
Accounting & Admin	1	\$ 112.00	\$ 112.00
TOTAL DIRECT LABOR COST			\$ 7,017.60

## DIRECT NONLABOR SUMMARY

Miscellaneous (Mylars, telephone, postage, copies, photos, etc.)					\$25.00
Computer	Hours		Per Hour	\$0.00	
Travel (Airlines/meals/lodging)	Trips		Per Trip		
Mileage	Miles		Per Mile	0.545	
* Includes Overhead & Profit					
TOTAL DIRECT NONLABOR					\$25.00

## OUTSIDE SERVICES AND SUBCONTRACTS

Geotechnical	
Survey	
Architect	
Materials Testing	
TOTAL OUTSIDE SERVICES AND SUBCONTRACTS	

## RECAPITULATION

Total Labor/ Overhead/Profit	\$ 7,017.60
Total Direct NonLabor	\$ 25.00
Total Outside Services & Subcontracts	\$ 0.00
<b>TOTAL ESTIMATED COST</b>	
	\$ 7,042.60



City of Missoula  
Higgins Ave Bridge Rehab - Missoula  
Feasibility Study and Design Revisions



July 30, 2019

**HDR Cost Estimate - Task 3**

Work Item	Project Manager	Project Engineer	CAD	QAQC	Accounting & Admin
Task 3: Hip Strip Plaza Plan Revisions					
3.01 - Project Management	8				2
3.02 - Revise Design and Plans		44	60	5	
Total Hours (119)	8	44	60	5	2

**DIRECT COST SUMMARY**

Personnel	Hours	Rate *	Extension
Project Manager	8	\$ 211.20	\$ 1,689.60
Project Engineer	44	\$ 153.60	\$ 6,758.40
CAD	60	\$ 96.00	\$ 5,760.00
QAQC	5	\$ 208.00	\$ 1,040.00
Accounting & Admin	2	\$ 112.00	\$ 224.00
* Includes Overhead & Profit			
TOTAL DIRECT LABOR COST			\$ 15,472.00

**DIRECT NONLABOR SUMMARY**

Miscellaneous (Mylars, telephone, postage, copies, photos, etc.)					\$25.00
Computer	Hours		Per Hour	\$0.00	
Travel (Airlines/meals/lodging)	Trips		Per Trip		
Mileage	Miles		Per Mile	0.545	
TOTAL DIRECT NONLABOR					\$25.00

**OUTSIDE SERVICES AND SUBCONTRACTS**

Geotechnical	
Survey	
Architect	
Materials Testing	
TOTAL OUTSIDE SERVICES AND SUBCONTRACTS	

**RECAPITULATION**

Total Labor/ Overhead/Profit	\$ 15,472.00
Total Direct NonLabor	\$ 25.00
Total Outside Services & Subcontracts	\$ 0.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED COST	
	\$ 15,497.00





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## HDR Cost Estimate - Task 4

Work Item	Project Manager	Project Engineer	CAD	QAQC	Accounting & Admin
Task 4: West Stair Plan Revisions					
4.01 - Project Management	4				1
4.02 - Revise Design and Plans		20	28	2	
Total Hours (55)	4	20	28	2	1

## DIRECT COST SUMMARY

Personnel	Hours	Rate *	Extension
Project Manager	4	\$ 211.20	\$ 844.80
Project Engineer	20	\$ 153.60	\$ 3,072.00
CAD	28	\$ 96.00	\$ 2,688.00
QAQC	2	\$ 208.00	\$ 416.00
Accounting & Admin	1	\$ 112.00	\$ 112.00
* Includes Overhead & Profit			
TOTAL DIRECT LABOR COST			\$ 7,132.80

## DIRECT NONLABOR SUMMARY

Miscellaneous (Mylars, telephone, postage, copies, photos, etc.)					\$25.00
Computer	Hours		Per Hour	\$0.00	
Travel (Airlines/meals/lodging)	Trips		Per Trip		
Mileage	Miles		Per Mile	0.545	
TOTAL DIRECT NONLABOR					\$25.00

## OUTSIDE SERVICES AND SUBCONTRACTS

Geotechnical	
Survey	
Architect	
Materials Testing	
TOTAL OUTSIDE SERVICES AND SUBCONTRACTS	

## RECAPITULATION

Total Labor/ Overhead/Profit	\$ 7,132.80
Total Direct NonLabor	\$ 25.00
Total Outside Services & Subcontracts	\$ 0.00
<b>TOTAL ESTIMATED COST</b>	
	\$ 7,157.80



**City of Missoula, Montana**  
**Item to be Referred to City Council Committee**

**Committee:** Administration and Finance

**Item:** Resolution levying street lighting district assessments for 2019

**Date:** August 2, 2019

**Sponsor(s):** Marty Rehbein

**Prepared by:** Marty Rehbein, Legislative Services Director

**Ward(s) Affected:**

<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 1	<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 4
<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 2	<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 5
<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 3	<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 6
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> All Wards	<input type="checkbox"/> N/A

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**Action Required:**

Conduct public hearing and consider a resolution

**Timeline and Recommended Motions:**

Referral to committee: August 5, 2019

Committee discussion: August 7, 2019

Council sets public hearing: August 12, 2019

Recommended motion: Set a public hearing on August 26, 2019 on a resolution of the Missoula City Council levying and assessing a special assessment and tax on the lots, pieces and parcels of land situated within all special lighting districts of the City of Missoula, Montana, in the amount of \$361,837.12 to defray the cost of street lighting in special lighting districts during the fiscal year 2020.

Public Hearing: August 26, 2019

Recommended motion: (Adopt/deny) a resolution of the Missoula City Council levying and assessing a special assessment and tax on the lots, pieces and parcels of land situated within all special lighting districts of the City of Missoula, Montana, in the amount of \$361,837.12 to defray the cost of street lighting in special lighting districts during the fiscal year 2020.

Deadline: September 9, 2019

**Background and Alternatives Explored:**

Each year, the City levies assessments to pay for the costs of street lighting in the street lighting improvement districts (SLIDs) located throughout the city. The City's Road District Number 1 fund pays for 10% of the costs of lighting and property owners are assessed the remaining 90%. The City charges 3% to cover the staff time to bill and process assessment payments. This year the city anticipates a 3.5% increase in rates from Northwestern Energy.

Last year, the City Council issued a formal request to Northwestern Energy to provide a financial analysis, inventory, asset assessment and ongoing management plan demonstrating the value and service received in connection with the rates charged for street lighting billed to the City of Missoula citywide. Over the past year, a great deal of progress has been made on this request. Public Works Director Jeremy Keene is arranging a presentation to Public Works Committee by a

Northwestern Energy representative to explain street lighting rates and Northwestern Energy's LED conversion program. Before proceeding with the LED conversion program, City officials want to have a clear understanding of how it would affect the City's lighting rates now and in the future.

**Financial Implications:**

Last year's assessments totaled \$359,504.44. Actual bills during the course of the year were less than anticipated. So even with the anticipated 3.5% increase in electrical rates, total assessments are projected to increase 1%.

**Links to external websites:**

**Draft Dated August 1, 2019  
RESOLUTION**

**A resolution of the Missoula City Council levying and assessing a special assessment and tax on the lots, pieces and parcels of land situated within all special lighting districts of the City of Missoula, Montana, in the amount of \$361,837.12 to defray the cost of street lighting in special lighting districts during the fiscal year 2020.**

**WHEREAS**, the City Council of the City of Missoula has passed and adopted resolutions creating Special Lighting Districts numbered 8, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52 in pursuant to Resolution Numbers 1100, 1491, 2052, 2086, 2090, 2102, 2108, 2139, 2179, 2229, 2230, 2469, 2703, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2760, 2775, 2893, 2930, 2946, 2959, 2960, 3120, 3121, 3155, 3576, 3900, 3976, 3977, 3978, 4243, 4575, 5028 and 5729, and subsequently discontinuing Special Lighting District number 51 in pursuant Resolution Number 8083 and increased the boundaries of Special Lighting District number 18 pursuant to Resolution Number 8300, which designate the streets to be lighted in Missoula's Special Lighting Districts during fiscal year 2020; and

**WHEREAS**, the City Council has, in accordance with said resolutions, made provision for the lighting of the streets situated in said Special Lighting Districts; and

**WHEREAS**, Section 7-12-4321 Montana Code Annotated provides that the portion of the entire cost and expense of erecting, supplying electrical current for, and maintaining said Special Lighting Districts, as shall be determined by the City Council, shall be borne by the property situated within the same Special Lighting Districts; and

**WHEREAS**, the Mayor's executive budget includes an appropriation from Road District Number 1 to cover 10% of the costs of Street Lighting Districts, leaving 90% of the costs to the respective Street Lighting Districts; and

**WHEREAS**, the Council has caused an estimate of \$361,837.12 to be made for the lighting costs in the districts noted above which includes an adjustment for the difference between the fiscal year 2019 estimated and actual costs, administrative support, and a projected 3.5% increase in power rates (see below); and

Total Actual/ FY19 Street Lighting Bill	\$374,533.19
SUBTRACT: 10% Road District 1 Support	37,455.32
ADD: 3% Administrative Support	11,629.89
Subtotal paid by lighting Districts	348,727.76
ADD: 3.5% Increase in NW Energy Rates	13,109.36
<b>FY19 Total Assessment (rounded)</b>	<b><u>\$361,837.12</u></b>

**WHEREAS**, the City Clerk has given notice of the Missoula City Council's intention to conduct a public hearing regarding a resolution levying and assessing the lots, pieces and parcels of land located Special Lighting Districts in the *Missoulian*, a newspaper printed and published in the City of Missoula, Montana on August 14, 2019 and August 21, 2019; and

**WHEREAS**, the Missoula City Council conducted a public hearing on August 26, 2019, and offered an opportunity for citizens to appear and comment on the proposed assessments for Special Lighting Districts; and

**WHEREAS**, the County of Missoula bills the lots, pieces and parcels of land located in Street Lighting Districts on behalf of the City; and

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL** that for the purpose of defraying the districts' 90% of the lighting costs on the certain streets in the City of Missoula, Montana, situated in Special Lighting Districts of the City of Missoula, Montana, for the fiscal year 2020, the City Council hereby levies and assesses of \$361,837.12 for all street lighting districts as shown on Exhibit A with each of the lots, pieces and parcels of land being assessed as provided in the resolutions creating and/or amending said districts.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that the assessments for Street Lighting Districts are now due and payable to Missoula County of the County of Missoula, Montana and will become delinquent on November 30, 2019, at 5:00 p.m.

**PASSED AND ADOPTED** this 26<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2019.

**ATTEST:**

**APPROVED:**

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Martha L. Rehbein, CMC  
City Clerk

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John Engen  
Mayor

## Exhibit A

SLID BILLING FOR NOVEMBER 2019

updated as of 7/23/19

FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020

LTG DIST #	Done 7/23/19												(FY19) anticipated increase from utilities		anticipated FY20 increase		FY19 Payments Total	Projected 3.50% Increase	3% Admin Fee	Road District Support	TOTAL FOR NOVEMBER FY20 BILLING	FEET PER SLID
	AMOUNT TO BE BILLED PER MONTH PER LIGHTING DISTRICT LESS 10% (POWER ONLY - NO ADMIN FEE INCLUDED)												assumptions		assumptions							
	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	Jul	Aug*										
8	155.20	155.70	155.52	155.94	112.58	160.53	160.53	160.92	165.45	161.34	156.55	160.06	1,860.32	65.11	57.76	(186.03)	1,797.16	3,300.00				
12	336.98	337.71	337.44	338.06	274.86	349.39	349.39	350.55	348.15	348.01	338.44	347.94	4,056.92	141.99	125.97	(405.69)	3,919.19	2,174.60				
16	3,323.89	3,327.47	3,326.18	3,329.16	3,038.29	3,456.27	3,456.27	3,471.29	3,411.66	3,411.05	3,324.68	3,436.16	40,312.37	1,410.93	1,251.70	(4,031.24)	38,943.76	5,396,822.60				
17	226.62	226.86	226.78	226.98	207.20	235.64	235.64	236.68	232.61	232.56	226.67	234.27	2,748.51	96.20	85.34	(274.85)	2,655.20	4,578.50				
18	718.19	719.63	719.11	720.33	597.34	783.48	783.48	788.75	781.52	799.17	771.89	789.94	9,010.24	315.36	279.77	(901.02)	8,704.35	7,825.00				
19	947.67	949.59	948.90	950.50	787.40	983.07	983.07	986.50	978.01	977.69	951.14	978.66	11,422.20	399.78	354.66	(1,142.22)	11,034.42	971,585.00				
20	243.23	243.51	243.42	243.64	221.37	252.87	252.87	253.97	249.73	249.67	243.33	251.42	2,949.03	103.22	91.57	(294.90)	2,848.92	512,922.80				
21	181.29	181.49	181.42	181.58	165.76	188.51	188.51	189.33	186.08	186.05	181.35	187.42	2,198.79	76.96	68.27	(219.88)	2,124.14	425,127.40				
22	88.36	88.48	88.43	88.53	78.53	91.81	91.81	92.30	90.86	90.84	88.47	91.31	1,069.63	37.44	33.21	(106.96)	1,033.32	90,120.00				
23	68.45	68.58	68.54	68.65	57.06	70.99	70.99	71.23	72.33	70.54	68.66	70.69	826.71	28.93	25.67	(82.67)	798.64	800.00				
24	744.20	745.66	745.14	746.33	622.51	772.09	772.09	758.84	767.78	767.55	746.76	768.60	8,709.72	304.84	270.44	(870.97)	8,414.03	12,451.50				
26	1,152.08	1,153.14	1,152.76	1,153.65	1,068.19	1,197.55	1,197.55	1,202.84	1,209.65	1,179.96	1,150.76	1,191.19	14,009.32	490.33	434.99	(1,400.93)	13,533.71	893,000.00				
29	3,912.80	3,918.13	3,916.22	3,920.67	3,477.64	4,065.71	4,065.71	4,082.34	4,022.82	4,021.91	3,917.82	4,043.68	47,365.45	1,657.79	1,470.70	(4,736.55)	45,757.39	4,184,015.00				
30	568.54	569.70	569.29	570.25	471.62	589.51	589.51	591.55	601.00	586.16	570.32	587.12	6,864.57	240.26	213.14	(686.46)	6,631.51	2,285.00				
31	293.91	294.11	294.04	294.21	278.30	305.71	305.71	307.14	308.13	300.58	293.30	303.96	3,579.10	125.27	111.13	(357.91)	3,457.59	247,301.00				
32	144.11	144.33	144.26	144.43	127.20	149.75	149.75	150.36	151.96	148.23	144.37	148.94	1,747.69	61.17	54.27	(174.77)	1,688.36	168,000.00				
33	966.26	967.16	966.83	967.58	895.91	1,004.39	1,004.39	1,008.83	1,014.55	989.65	965.15	999.05	11,749.75	411.24	364.83	(1,174.59)	11,350.84	894,700.00				
34	6,180.73	6,196.93	6,209.41	6,218.50	5,516.24	6,439.91	6,439.91	6,444.28	6,512.53	6,344.16	6,170.23	6,364.77	75,030.63	2,626.07	2,329.70	(7,503.06)	72,483.34	6,096,132.00				
36	391.88	392.17	392.06	392.28	371.09	407.59	407.59	409.48	410.92	400.78	391.06	405.27	4,772.17	167.03	148.18	(477.22)	4,610.16	407,657.00				
37	465.35	465.69	465.57	465.84	440.64	484.03	484.03	486.28	487.87	475.92	464.39	481.26	5,666.87	198.34	175.96	(566.69)	5,474.48	215,410.00				
38	1,002.25	1,003.73	1,003.20	1,004.43	880.88	1,040.52	1,040.52	1,044.61	1,055.91	1,029.90	1,003.26	1,035.65	12,144.86	425.07	377.10	(1,214.49)	11,732.54	4,858.00				
39	514.33	514.70	514.67	514.87	487.04	534.97	534.97	537.46	526.09	526.02	513.26	531.92	6,250.20	218.76	194.07	(625.02)	6,038.01	465,995.00				
40	244.42	244.83	244.68	245.04	211.07	253.66	253.66	254.65	251.54	251.46	244.87	252.53	2,952.41	103.33	91.67	(295.24)	2,852.17	1,289.80				
41	273.87	274.40	274.21	274.67	228.35	283.99	283.99	284.98	282.35	282.25	274.65	282.83	3,300.54	115.62	102.48	(330.05)	3,186.49	142,594.90				
42	239.63	240.10	239.94	240.34	199.80	248.50	248.50	249.37	247.07	246.98	240.33	247.48	2,888.04	101.08	89.67	(288.80)	2,789.99	1,155.00				
43	808.23	808.80	808.60	809.07	765.35	840.69	840.69	844.61	826.69	826.60	806.54	835.89	9,821.76	343.76	304.97	(982.18)	9,488.31	956,319.00				
44	389.59	390.01	389.86	390.21	355.75	404.87	404.87	406.62	399.44	399.37	389.35	402.75	4,722.69	165.29	146.64	(472.27)	4,562.35	464,007.00				
45	96.52	111.04	130.14	133.59	152.00	129.15	118.30	99.20	95.54	84.45	82.39	153.36	1,385.68	48.50	43.03	(138.57)	1,336.64	91,841.00				
46	2,391.91	2,391.12	2,404.06	2,620.75	2,370.08	2,474.14	2,441.57	2,462.76	2,475.04	2,446.01	2,344.14	2,379.50	29,171.08	1,020.99	905.76	(2,917.11)	28,180.72	6,916.30				
47	273.87	274.40	274.21	274.67	228.35	283.99	283.99	284.98	282.35	282.25	274.65	282.83	3,300.54	115.62	102.48	(330.05)	3,186.49	705.80				
48	637.02	638.32	637.87	638.94	528.73	660.53	660.53	662.81	656.94	656.72	638.99	657.86	7,675.26	268.63	238.32	(767.53)	7,414.68	2,768.80				
49	1,603.18	1,605.63	1,604.75	1,606.79	1,401.57	1,664.23	1,664.23	1,670.75	1,648.42	1,647.98	1,605.16	1,655.51	19,379.20	678.27	601.72	(1,937.92)	18,721.27	8,833.00				
50	623.46	624.42	624.07	624.86	545.07	647.20	647.20	649.74	641.04	640.87	624.20	644.19	7,536.32	263.77	234.00	(753.63)	7,280.46	7,922.00				
52	667.98	669.01	668.04	669.49	583.99	693.42	693.42	696.14	686.84	686.68	668.81	690.20	8,074.62	282.61	250.72	(807.46)	7,800.49	7,573.09				
	30,846.00	30,936.55	30,970.12	31,224.83	27,747.76	32,148.66	31,868.85	32,202.04	32,078.87	31,749.36	30,875.94	31,904.21	374,553.19	13,109.36	11,629.89	(37,455.32)	361,837.12	22,698,788.09				

Total Actual: FY19 Street Lighting Bill 374,553.19  
SUBTRACT: 10% Road District Support (37,455.32)  
ADD: 3% Administrative Support 11,629.89  
Subtotal: Paid by Lighting District 348,727.76  
ADD: 3.5% Increase in NW Energy Rates 13,109.36  
FY2020 Total Assessment (rounded) 361,837.12



**City of Missoula, Montana**  
**Item to be Referred to City Council Committee**

**Committee:** Parks and Conservation

**Item:** Bluebird-North Hills Open Space Acquisition

**Date:** July 8, 2019

**Sponsor(s):** Donna Gaukler

**Prepared by:** Elizabeth Erickson, Open Space Acquisitions Attorney

**Ward(s) Affected:**

<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 1	<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 4
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ward 2	<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 5
<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 3	<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 6
	<input type="checkbox"/> N/A

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**Action Required:**

Set a public hearing for adoption of a Resolution that authorizes the expenditure of up to \$450,000 of the City's portion of the 2006 Open Space Bond funds to purchase 124 acres of open space land in the North Hills to protect scenic open space and wildlife habitat and provide a new public access trailhead and recreational trail off Grant Creek Road.

**Recommended Motion(s):**

I move the City Council set a public hearing to adopt a resolution to expend up to \$450,000 of the City's portion of the 2006 Open Space Bond funds to purchase 124 acres of open space land in the North Hills to protect scenic open space and wildlife habitat and provide a new public access trailhead and recreational trail.

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**Timeline:**

Referral to committee:	July 15, 2019
Committee discussion:	July 17, 2019
Council acts to set hearing:	July 22, 2019
Public Hearing:	August 12, 2019 (joint Board of County
Commissioners and City Council hearing)	
Deadline:	Click or tap here to enter text.

**Background and Alternatives Explored:**

The Bluebird-North Hills project would provide a new trailhead to the North Hills for residents living in the Reserve Street area, North Side, and Grant Creek while protecting plant and wildlife habitat and scenic values for Missoula area residents. The Bluebird-North Hills project consists of 124-acres that Five Valleys Land Trust (Five Valleys) acquired in fee as an interim owner, as well as, a public access and parking right-of-way across the Montana Snowbowl property adjacent to Grant Creek Road. Five Valleys proposes to transfer the property and right-of-way to the City of Missoula for incorporation

into the Conservation Lands system.

### **Public Benefits**

The Bluebird-North Hills project would allow the City of Missoula to open a new trailhead for residents in the rapidly growing area west of Reserve Street, which is underserved by the Conservation Lands system. A loop trail could be built on the Bluebird property and later expanded onto the North Hills-Allied Waste conservation easement. The City and County are planning for thousands of additional homes to be built in the area to address significant affordable housing needs. The Bluebird Trailhead would help ensure that these developments provide good places to live, where people have a place to get exercise and connect with each other and the natural world.

Providing significant recreational and scenic values, the Bluebird-North Hills project builds on decades of conservation work in the North Hills. The property also provides habitat for grassland species, include the endemic Missoula phlox, bitterroot, elk, birds of prey, and bluebirds. The highly visible property is located in the North Hills which form the scenic backdrop of the Missoula community and visually connect residents to the extensive Wilderness Areas of the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem beyond.

At 124-acres of gently sloping ground, the Bluebird-North Hills property is large enough to accommodate a loop trail for one or two hour-long excursions. In the future the trail can be extended onto the adjacent North Hills-Allied Waste conservation easement property. Allied Waste, now Republic Services, granted public access across their 304-acre property in the 2010 conservation easement, even though the property was not accessible to the public at the time. The Bluebird-North Hills acquisition would finally provide the public with access to the North Hills-Allied Waste property. This project would not be possible without the strong partnership of Montana Snowbowl, and their collaboration in locating the public access easement and trail head across their land at the base of Grant Creek, where they own and maintain a parking area for their wintertime shuttle to the ski mountain.

Over the next year Five Valleys will work with Republic Services and the City of Missoula to define public access details which will include a pedestrian trail across the property and will likely be seasonal in nature to balance recreational use with winter range protection. Together the Bluebird acquisition and the Allied Waste conservation easement will open nearly 428 acres of newly accessible natural lands to the Missoula community.

The acquisition will serve the purposes of the 2006 Open Space Bond by protecting wildlife habitat, providing open space and scenic landscape; managing for growth; providing recreational trails; and paying non-personnel related transaction costs and other project related costs. The project received a unanimous recommendation from the City's Open Space Advisory Committee (OSAC) for funding up to \$450,000

### **Financial Implications:**

Five Valleys is requesting \$450,000 from the City's portion of the 2006 Open Space Bond for the City to purchase for open space conservation the 124-acre Five Valleys-owned fee property and the public access and parking right-of-way across the adjoining Montana



Snowbowl property. Five Valleys would match this Open Space Bond expenditure with an in-kind landowner contribution of \$210,000. The balance of the City's portion of the 2006 Open Space Bond, pending approval of Bluebird/North Hills project is approximately \$103,000.

Bluebird-North Hills Budget	
Open Space Bond request	\$450,000
Landowner contribution (in-kind)	\$210,000
Appraised Fair Market Value of Property	\$660,000

**Links to external websites:**

Draft Resolution

Maps of site and trail connections

Open Space Advisory Committee letter of support

RESOLUTION -----

**A resolution of the Missoula City Council to expend up to \$450,000 of 2006 Open Space Bond proceeds to purchase 124 acres of open space land in Missoula's North Hills - called the Bluebird-North Hills Project - to protect scenic open space and wildlife habitat, provide a new public access trailhead and recreational trail, and pay transaction and project-related costs associated with the acquisition.**

**Whereas**, the City of Missoula adopted the *Missoula Urban Area Open Space Plan 2006 Update*, which provides a vision for continuing to expand upon our open space and trail systems throughout the greater Missoula Area. The 2019 draft Missoula Urban Area Open Space Plan ("*Open Space Plan*"), a chapter of the Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails (PROST) Plan, carries forward that vision.;

**Whereas**, the *Open Space Plan* describes Missoula's North Hills as an anchor of the open space system and encourages the preservation of scenic open space, wildlife habitat, rare and unique plant communities, and protection of lands for recreation, public access and trails;

**Whereas**, the Bluebird-North Hills project provides significant recreational and scenic values and builds on decades of conservation work in the North Hills. The North Hills provide a scenic backdrop to the Missoula Valley and visually connect residents to the extensive wilderness areas of the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem beyond;

**Whereas**, the property provides habitat for grassland species, include the endemic Missoula phlox, bitterroot, elk, birds of prey, and bluebirds;

**Whereas**, the 2018 Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Trails (PROST) survey indicated that 85% of Missoula County residents want more or better natural areas and wildlife habitat and 84% want more or better dirt trails for hiking, biking and running;

**Whereas**, the Grant Creek and North Reserve areas are experiencing significant residential and commercial growth. Providing a public access trailhead in this area, with new public access to hundreds of acres of protected open space, will help balance land conservation with development and growth;

**Whereas**, the Grant Creek Trail is located near the property and will provide non-motorized connections to the trailhead. The City and County have long term goals of extending the Grant Creek Trail to the south and complete other non-motorized connections to the east and west;

**Whereas**, public open spaces and trails are community assets that promote social equality and are available to all citizens regardless of race, color, national origin, ancestry, religion, creed, sex, age, marital or familial status, physical or mental disability, sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression;

**Whereas**, in November 2006, Missoula County citizens voted to approve a \$10,000,000 Open Space Bond that authorizes the Missoula County Commissioners to use the bond monies to protect open space lands and acquire commuter and recreational trails throughout the County with \$5,000,000 being allocated to the City of Missoula for open space and trails within the Missoula Planning Region, as guided by the *Open Space Plan*; and

**Whereas**, Article II, Section 2.1 of the April 5, 2007 Interlocal Agreement between the City of Missoula and the County of Missoula Related to Open Space Acquisition and Use of Open Space Bond Proceeds (Interlocal Agreement) establishes the general purposes of the open space bond;

**Whereas**, this project will carry out the purposes of the 2006 open space bonds by protecting wildlife habitat, providing open space and scenic landscape; managing for growth; providing recreational trails; and paying non-personnel related transaction costs and other project related costs.

**Whereas**, the project received a unanimous recommendation from the City's Open Space Advisory Committee (OSAC) for funding up to \$450,000

**Now therefore, be it resolved** that the Missoula City Council hereby approves the expenditure of up to \$450,000 of 2006 Open Space Bond proceeds to purchase approximately 124 acres of open space land in Missoula's North Hills, called the Bluebird-North Hills Project, to protect scenic open space and wildlife habitat, provide a new public access trailhead and recreational trail, and pay transaction and project-related costs associated with the acquisition.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 5<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2019.

ATTEST:

APPROVED:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Martha L. Rehbein  
Legislative Services Director/City Clerk

\_\_\_\_\_  
John Engen  
Mayor

(SEAL)

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# Bluebird-North Hills

Proposed 2006 Open Space Acquisition



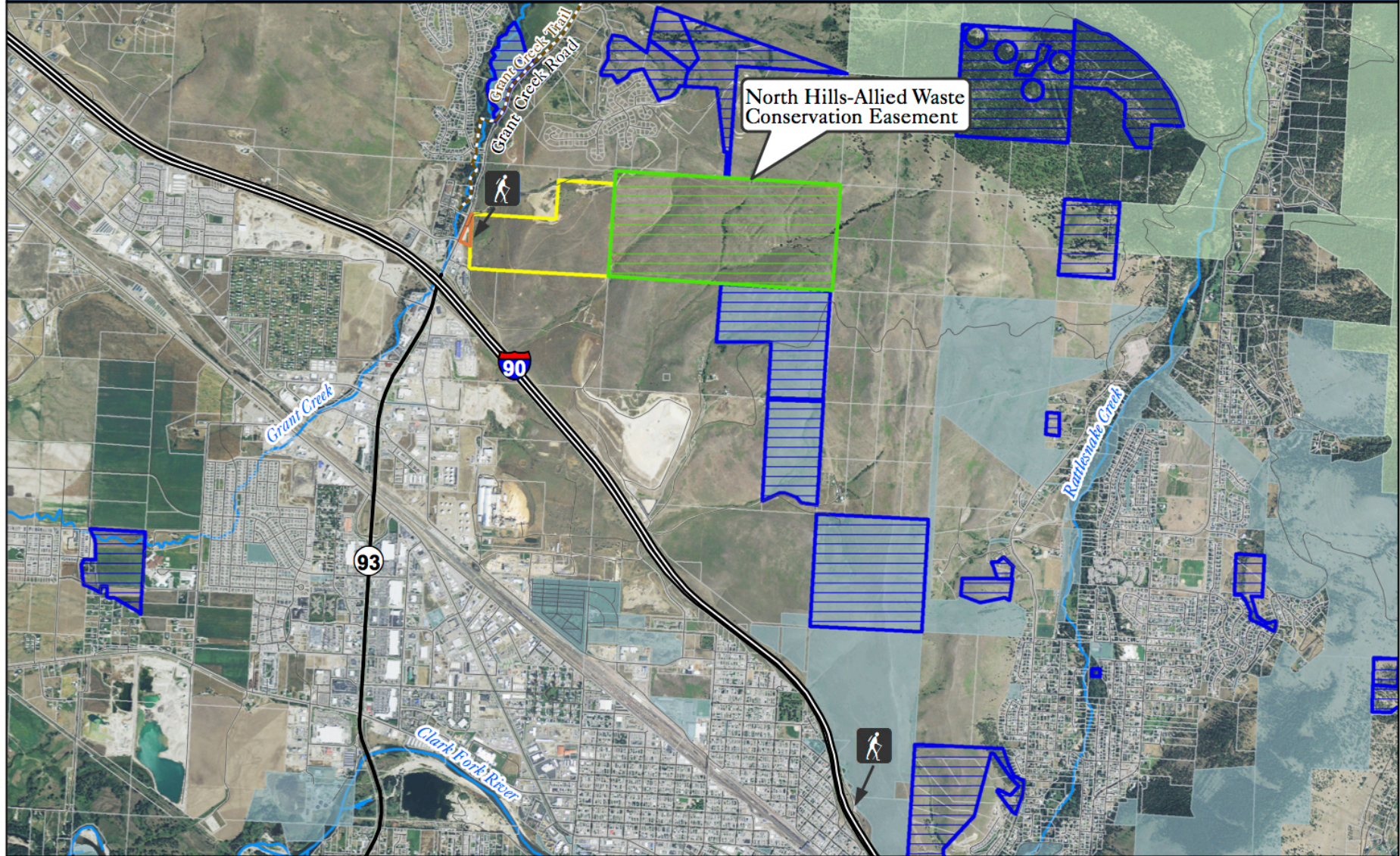


# Bluebird-North Hills





# Potential Bluebird-North Hills Trailhead



Five Valleys Land Trust Ownership

Snowbowl Parking Lot

Conservation Easement with Future Public Access

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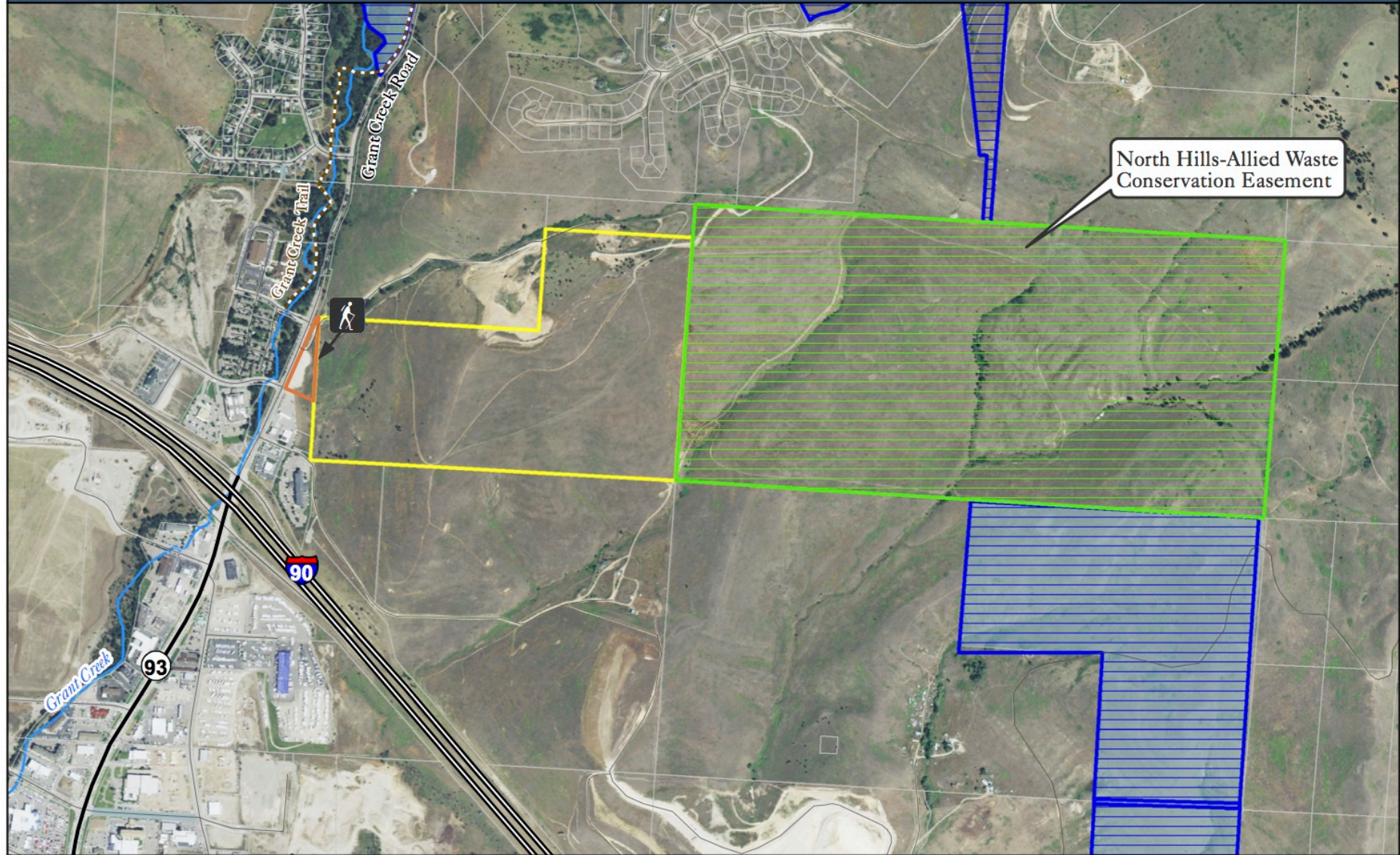


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# Potential Bluebird-North Hills Trailhead



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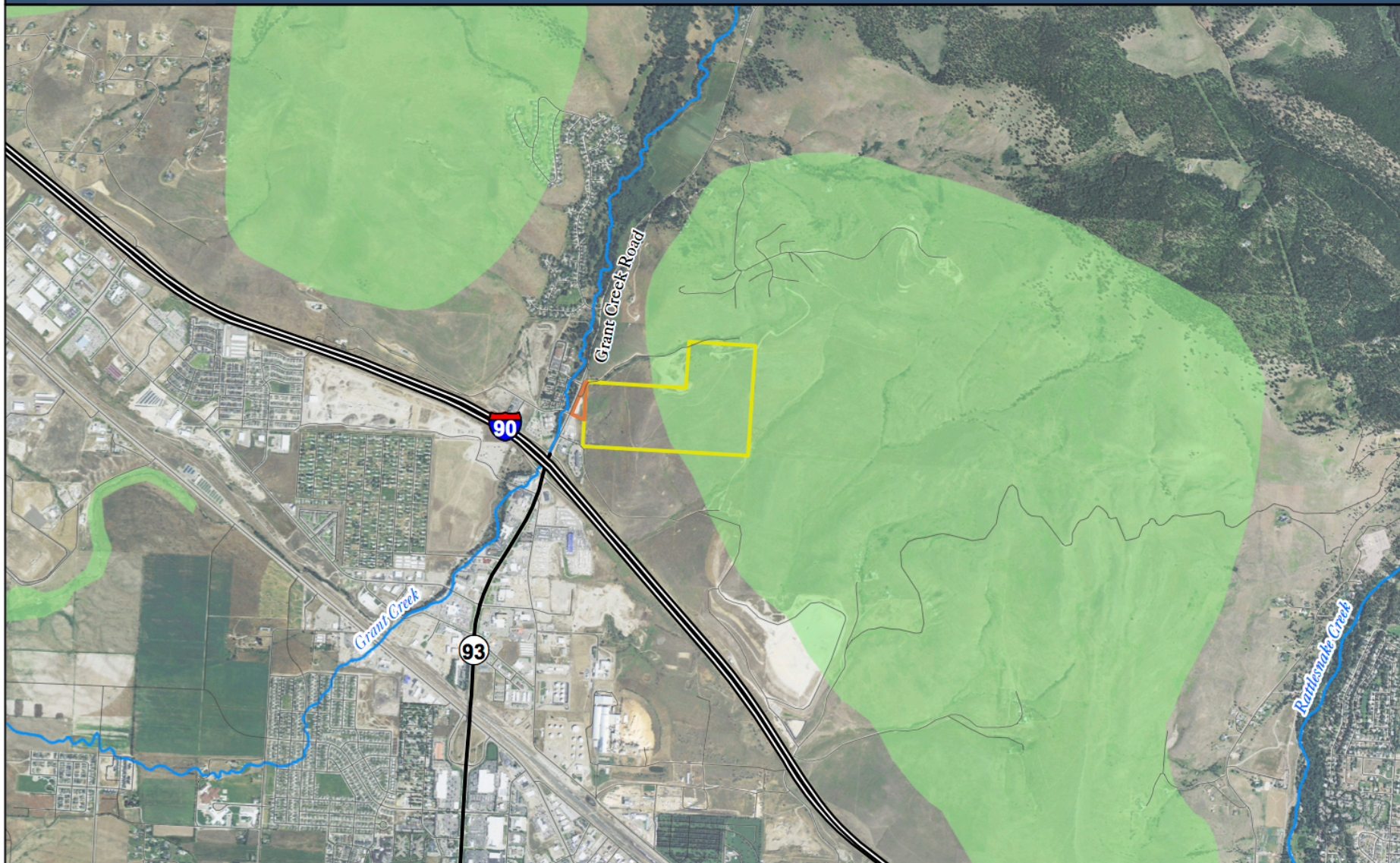
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Open Space Cornerstones
  Five Valleys Land Trust
  Snowbowl Parking Lot



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# Scenic Values



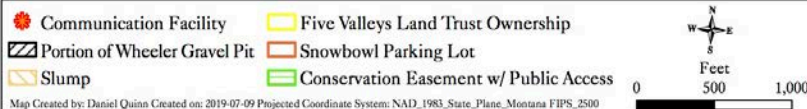
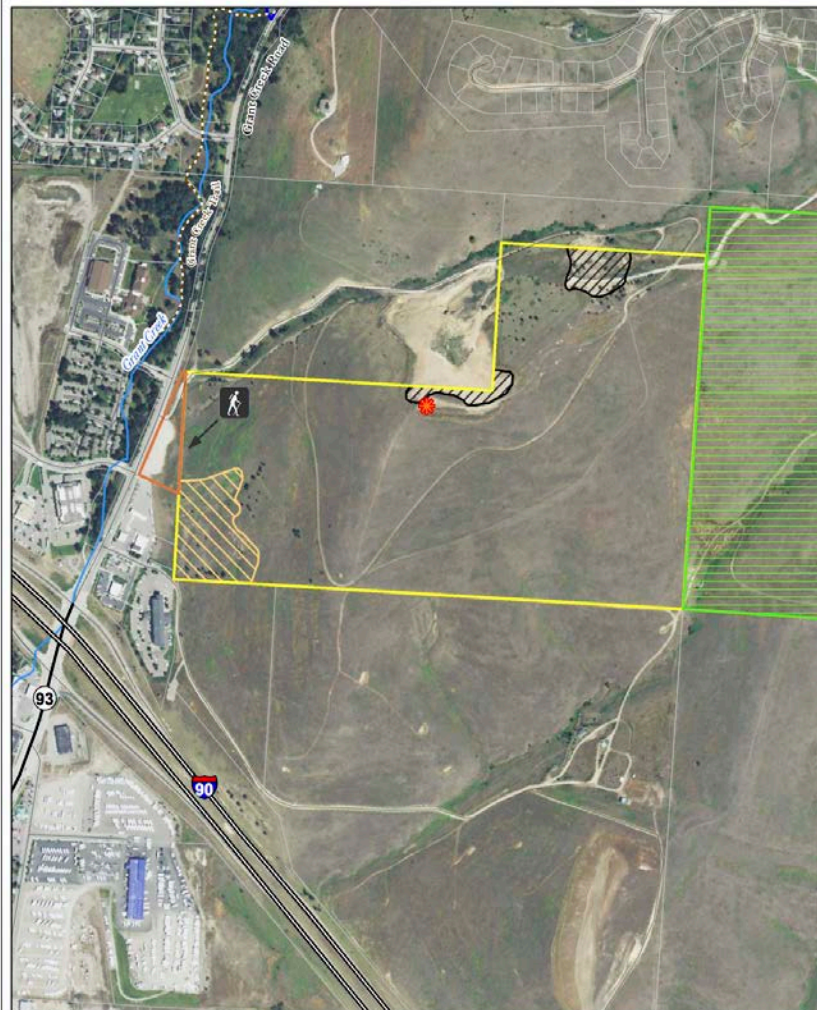




# Plant & Wildlife Habitat







## Existing Conditions

- Portion of Wheeler Gravel Pit
- Communication Facility
- Slump
- Existing “road” network

## Full Site Assessment

- Conservation and Recreation Plan, including public process
- Conservation/Stewardship Mill Levy

## Bluebird-North Hills Acquisition Budget

Open Space Bond request	\$450,000
Landowner contribution (in-kind)	\$210,000
Appraised Fair Market Value of Fee Property	\$660,000





# Requested Action

- Approve a resolution of the Missoula City Council to expend up to \$450,000 of 2006 Open Space Bond proceeds to purchase 124 acres of open space land in Missoula's North Hills - called the Bluebird-North Hills Project - to protect scenic open space and wildlife habitat, provide a new public access trailhead and recreational trail, and pay transaction and project-related costs associated with the acquisition.
- Missoula Board of County Commissioners concur with the City Council and approve the expenditure of up to \$450,000 of the City's portion of the 2006 Open Space Bond funds to purchase 124 acres of open space land for the Bluebird – North Hills open space project, based on findings that the project qualifies for funding, that the City has referred a recommendation of approval, that the project meets the purposes of the open space bond, and that the project has not been determined unlawful. This is contingent on receipt of the signed City Approval Resolution.”

CERTIFICATE AS TO RESOLUTION AND ADOPTING VOTE

A0523201904

I, the undersigned, being the duly qualified and acting recording officer of Missoula County, Montana (the "County"), hereby certify that the attached resolution is a true copy of a Resolution entitled: "RESOLUTION RELATING TO FINANCING OF A CERTAIN PROPOSED OPEN SPACE PROJECT; ESTABLISHING COMPLIANCE WITH REIMBURSEMENT BOND REGULATIONS UNDER THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE" (the "Resolution"), on file in the original records of the County in my legal custody; that the Resolution was duly adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of the County at a meeting on May 23, 2019 and that the meeting was duly held by the Board of County Commissioners and was attended throughout by a quorum, pursuant to call and notice of such meeting given as required by law; and that the Resolution has not as of the date hereof been amended or repealed.

I further certify that, upon vote being taken on the Resolution at said meeting, the following Commissioners voted in favor

thereof: Nicole Rowley, Josh Slotnick

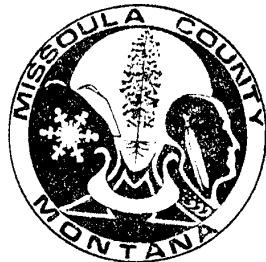
\_\_\_\_\_ ; voted against the

same: N/A ; abstained from voting

thereon: N/A ; or were

absent: David Strohmaier

WITNESS my hand officially this 23 day of May, 2019.



[Signature]  
County Clerk and Recorder/Treasurer



RESOLUTION NO. 2019-081

RESOLUTION RELATING TO FINANCING OF A CERTAIN  
PROPOSED OPEN SPACE PROJECT; ESTABLISHING  
COMPLIANCE WITH REIMBURSEMENT BOND REGULATIONS  
UNDER THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Missoula County, Montana (the "County"), as follows:

1. Recitals.

(a) The United States Department of Treasury has promulgated final regulations governing the use of proceeds of tax-exempt bonds, all or a portion of which are to be used to reimburse the County for project expenditures paid by the County prior to the date of issuance of such bonds. Those regulations (Treasury Regulations, Section 1.150-2) (the "Regulations") require that the County adopt a statement of official intent to reimburse an original expenditure not later than 60 days after payment of the original expenditure. The Regulations also generally require that the bonds be issued and the reimbursement allocation made from the proceeds of the bonds within 18 months (or three years, if the reimbursement bond issue qualifies for the "small issuer" exception from the arbitrage rebate requirement) after the later of (i) the date the expenditure is paid or (ii) the date the project is placed in service or abandoned, but (unless the issue qualifies for the "small issuer" exception from the arbitrage rebate requirement) in no event more than three years after the date the expenditure is paid. The Regulations generally permit reimbursement of capital expenditures and costs of issuance of the bonds.

(b) The County desires to comply with requirements of the Regulations with respect to the certain project hereinafter identified.

2. Official Intent Declaration.

(a) The County proposes to undertake a certain project, which project and the estimated costs thereof are generally described on Exhibit A hereto, which is hereby incorporated herein and made a part hereof (the "Project").

(b) Other than (i) expenditures to be paid or reimbursed from sources other than the Bonds (as hereinafter defined), (ii) expenditures permitted to be reimbursed under the transitional provision contained in Section 1.150-2(j)(2) of the Regulations, (iii) expenditures constituting preliminary expenditures within the meaning of Section 1.150-2(f)(2) of the Regulations, or (iv) expenditures in a "de minimus" amount (as defined in Section 1.150-2(f)(1) of the Regulations), no expenditures for the Project have heretofore been paid by the County and no expenditures will be paid by the County until after the date of this Resolution.

(c) The County reasonably expects to reimburse the expenditures made for costs of the Project out of the proceeds of debt in an estimated maximum aggregate principal amount of \$450,000 (the "Bonds") after the date of payment of all or a portion of the costs of the Project. All reimbursed expenditures shall be capital expenditures, a cost of issuance of the Bonds or other expenditures eligible for reimbursement under Section 1.150-2(d)(3) of the Regulations.


3. Budgetary Matters. As of the date hereof, there are no County funds reserved, allocated on a long-term basis or otherwise set aside (or reasonably expected to be reserved, allocated on a long-term

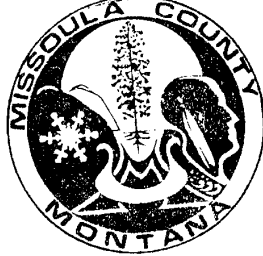
basis or otherwise set aside) to provide permanent financing for the expenditures related to the Project, other than pursuant to the issuance of the Bonds. The statement of intent contained in this resolution, therefore, is determined to be consistent with the County's budgetary and financial circumstances as they exist or are reasonably foreseeable on the date hereof.

4. Reimbursement Allocations. The County's Chief Financial Officer shall be responsible for making the "reimbursement allocations" described in the Regulations, being generally the transfer of the appropriate amount of proceeds of the Bonds to reimburse the source of temporary financing used by the County to make prior payment of the costs of the Project. Each allocation shall be evidenced by an entry on the official books and records of the County maintained for the Bonds or the Project and shall specifically identify the actual original expenditure being reimbursed.

Adopted this 23 day of May, 2019.

ATTEST:

  
Tyler R. Gernant, Clerk and Recorder



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

MISSOULA COUNTY

  
Nicole Rowley, Chair

  
Josh Slotnick, Commissioner

NOT AVAILABLE FOR SIGNATURE

David Strohmaier, Commissioner

## EXHIBIT A

### Bluebird – North Hills Project

<u>Description of Project</u>	<u>Estimated Cost</u>
<p>This project proposes to use \$450,000 of 2006 Open Space bond funding toward the City's fee acquisition of the approximately 124-acre Bluebird-North Hills property in Missoula's North Hills. The project will include recreational trails, a new public trailhead and a public access easement from Grant Creek Road.</p> <p>The project will provide significant recreational and scenic value and builds on decades of conservation work in the North Hills. The property provides habitat for grassland species, including the endemic Missoula phlox, bitterroot, elk, birds of prey, and bluebirds. The property is highly visible in the North Hills, which form the scenic backdrop of the Missoula community and visually connect residents to state and federal lands and the extensive Wilderness areas of the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem beyond. Together with the adjacent 304-acre Allied Waste conservation easement, the Bluebird acquisition will open 428 acres of newly accessible natural lands to the Missoula Community.</p> <p>The acquisition will serve the purposes of the 2006 Open Space Bond by protecting wildlife habitat, providing open space and scenic landscape; managing for growth; providing recreational trails; and paying non-personnel related transaction costs and other project related costs.</p> <p>The project qualifies for funding as outlined in Article IV, Section 4.1 of the Interlocal Agreement Between the City of Missoula and the County of Missoula Related to Open Space Acquisition and Use of Open Space Bond Proceeds dated April 5<sup>th</sup>, 2007.</p>	<p>\$450,000</p>

Document: County Qualifying Resolution/Reimbursement Resolution Background  
Project: Bluebird – North Hills Open Space Acquisition  
Date: May 13, 2019

## **2006 Open Space Bond Project Background:**

### **Bluebird-North Hills**

#### **Summary**

The Bluebird-North Hills project would provide a new trailhead to the North Hills for residents living in the Reserve Street area, North Side, and Grant Creek while protecting plant and wildlife habitat and scenic values for Missoula area residents. The Bluebird-North Hills project consists of 124 acres that Five Valleys Land Trust (Five Valleys) acquired in fee as an interim owner, as well as, a public access and parking right-of-way across the Montana Snowbowl property adjacent to Grant Creek Road. Five Valleys proposes to transfer the property and right-of-way to the City of Missoula for incorporation into the Conservation Lands system.

#### **Public Benefits**

The Bluebird-North Hills project would allow the City of Missoula to open a new trailhead for residents in the rapidly growing area west of Reserve Street, which is underserved by the Conservation Lands system. A loop trail could be built on the Bluebird property and later expanded onto the North Hills-Allied Waste conservation easement. The City and County are planning for thousands of additional homes to be built in the region to address significant affordable housing needs. The Bluebird Trailhead would help ensure that these developments provide good places to live, where people have a place to get exercise and connect with each other and the natural world.

Providing significant recreational and scenic values, the Bluebird-North Hills project builds on decades of conservation work in the North Hills. The property also provides habitat for grassland species, include the endemic Missoula phlox, bitterroot, elk, birds of prey, and bluebirds. The highly visible property is located in the North Hills which form the scenic backdrop of the Missoula community and visually connect residents to the extensive Wilderness Areas of the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem beyond.

At 124 acres of gently sloping ground, the Bluebird-North Hills property is large enough to accommodate a loop trail for one or two hour-long excursions. In the future the trail can be extended onto the adjacent North Hills-Allied Waste conservation easement property. Allied Waste, now Republic Services, granted public access across their 304-acre property in the 2010 conservation easement, even though the property was not accessible to the public at the time. The Bluebird-North Hills acquisition would finally provide the public with access to the North Hills-Allied Waste property. Over the next year Five Valleys will work with Republic Services and the City of Missoula to define public access details which will include a pedestrian trail across the property and will likely be seasonal in nature to balance recreational use with wildlife winter-range protection. Together the Bluebird acquisition and the Allied Waste conservation

easement will open nearly 428 acres of newly accessible natural lands to the Missoula community.

The acquisition will serve the purposes of the 2006 Open Space Bond by protecting wildlife habitat, providing open space and scenic landscape; managing for growth; providing recreational trails; and paying non-personnel related transaction costs and other project related costs. The project received a unanimous recommendation from the City's Open Space Advisory Committee (OSAC) for funding up to \$450,000

The request is to "qualify" the project for possible funding from the City's portion of the 2006 Open Space Bonds. Formal approval of bond expenditures cannot occur until the Commissioners conduct a public hearing on the proposal. Article II, Section 2.1 of the April 5, 2007 Interlocal Agreement between the City of Missoula and the County of Missoula Related to Open Space Acquisition and Use of Open Space Bond Proceeds (Interlocal Agreement) establishes the general purposes of the open space bond.

The project accomplishes a number of those established purposes. The project will carry out the purposes of the Bonds by protecting wildlife habitat, providing open space and scenic landscape; managing for growth; providing recreational trails; and paying non-personnel related transaction costs and other project related costs.

#### **Budget**

Five Valleys is requesting \$450,000 in Open Space Bond funds for the 124-acre Five Valleys-owned fee property and the public access and parking right-of-way across the adjoining Montana Snowbowl property. Five Valleys would match this Open Space Bond expenditure with an in-kind landowner contribution of \$210,000.

<b>Bluebird-North Hills Budget</b>	
Open Space Bond request	\$450,000
Landowner contribution (in-kind)	\$210,000
Appraised Fair Market Value of Property	\$660,000

#### *Price Per Acre*

Bluebird-North Hills = \$3,629

Average for City 2006 Open Space Bond = \$2,190

Range for City 2006 Open Space Bond (outside of trail segments) = \$80 - \$69,565

5027 Kendrick Place  
Missoula, MT. 59808

July 10th, 2019

Missoula City Council  
Missoula, Montana

Dear City Council Members,

I am writing this letter to express my support for the City of Missoula's acquisition of the 124 acres. For the proposed North Hills Bluebird Trailhead near Grant Creek.

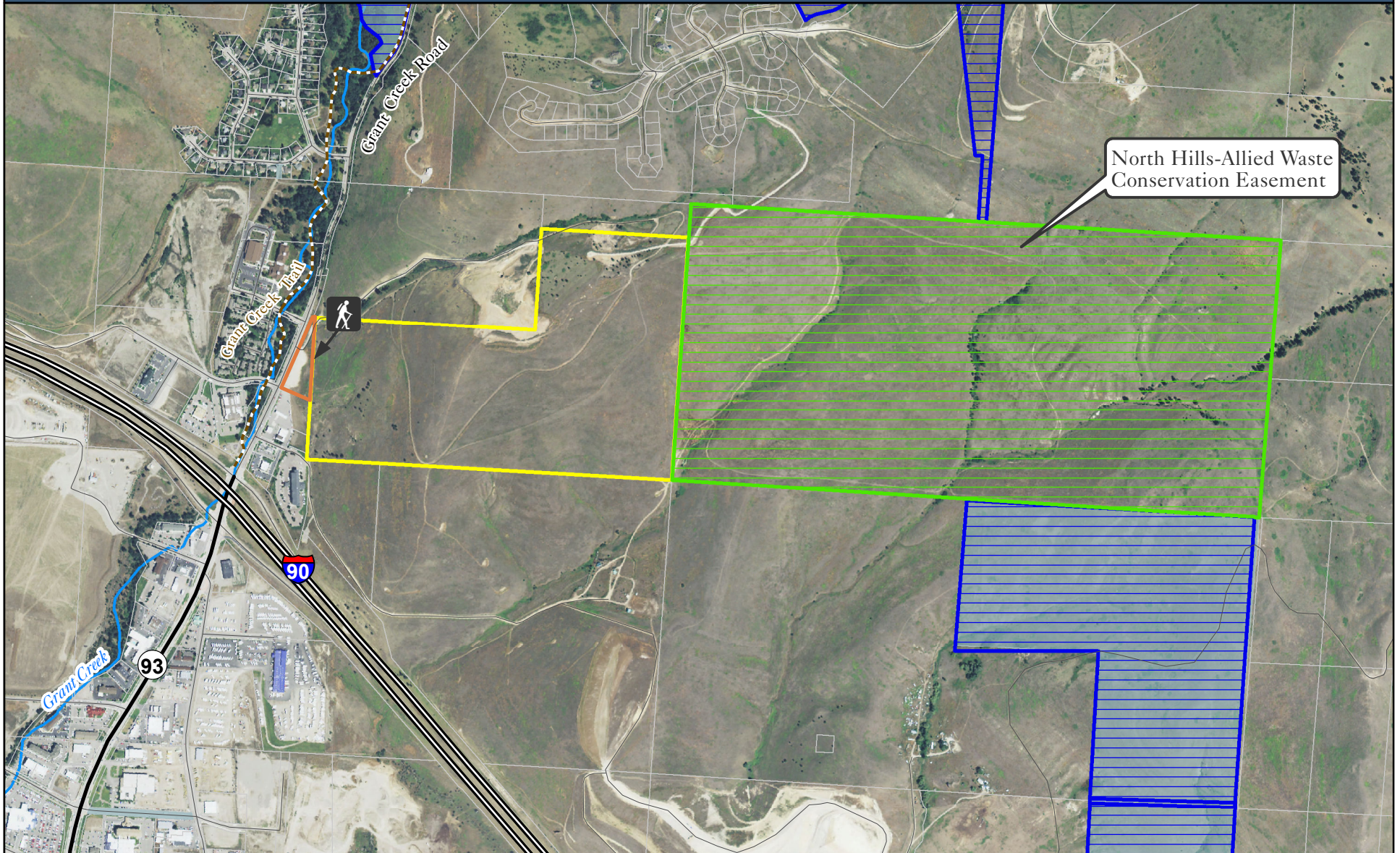
On behalf of the Canyon Creek Village Homeowners Association (CCVHOA) and my neighborhood. Having access to parks, open spaces and trail systems makes Missoula the unique and special place that it is. (CCVHOA) and other nearby neighborhoods would benefit from this project. We are limited on options for hiking trails or open spaces in our area west of Reserve street. The trail expansion to the Northwestern part of Missoula would enhance our neighborhoods.


Thank you for voting for this acquisition in Missoula.

Sincerely,  
Chris Wihlborg, President  
Canyon Creek Village Homeowners Association





# Potential Bluebird-North Hills Trailhead




 Five Valleys Land Trust Ownership

 Snowbowl Parking Lot

 Conservation Easement with Future Public Access

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Board of County Commissioners  
Missoula County Courthouse  
200 West Broadway  
Missoula, MT 59802

Missoula City Council  
435 Ryman Street  
Missoula, MT 59802

May 31, 2019

**RE: Purchase of 124 acres of open space land in Missoula's North Hills to protect scenic open space and wildlife habitat, provide a new public access trailhead and recreational trail.**

Dear Members of the Board of County Commissioners and City Council:

The Open Space Advisory Committee (OSAC) enthusiastically recommends the City Council and County Commissioners approve the expenditure of up to \$450,000 of the City's portion of the 2006 Open Space Bond to purchase 124 acres of open space land in Missoula's North Hills - called the Bluebird-North Hills Project - to protect scenic open space and wildlife habitat, and provide a new public access trailhead and recreational trail.

The City of Missoula adopted the *Missoula Urban Area Open Space Plan 2006 Update* ("Open Space Plan"), which provides a vision for continuing to expand upon our open space and trail systems throughout the greater Missoula Area. The 2019 draft Missoula Urban Area Open Space Plan carries forward that vision. The *Open Space Plan* describes Missoula's North Hills as an anchor of the open space system and encourages the preservation of scenic open space, wildlife habitat, rare and unique plant communities, and protection of lands for recreation, public access and trails.

The Bluebird-North Hills project accomplishes the above goals in a variety of ways. The project protects habitat for grassland species, including the endemic Missoula phlox, bitterroot, elk, birds of prey, and bluebirds. The North Hills provide a scenic backdrop to the Missoula Valley and visually connect residents to the extensive wilderness areas of the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem beyond. The project provides significant recreational and scenic values and builds on decades of conservation work in the North Hills, and the addition of these 124 acres will provide a western anchor to the North Hills conservation lands and open space.

The Grant Creek and North Reserve Street areas of Missoula are experiencing significant residential and commercial growth. A new public access trailhead and trail in this location will provide recreational access to residents in the neighborhoods in and around North Reserve and Grant Creek, and will provide access for visitors staying in the various hotels in the area. The trailhead is also in close proximity to the Grant Creek Trail, that will hopefully be extended south and east from its current terminus at the base of Grant Creek Road, providing non-motorized connections to this location.

The project will carry out the purposes of the 2006 open space bonds by protecting wildlife habitat, providing open space and scenic landscape; managing for growth; providing recreational trails; and paying non-personnel related transaction costs and other project related costs

The Open Space Advisory Committee supports and respectfully recommends this acquisition. We thank you for your consideration of our recommendation.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Rob Erickson", with a stylized, flowing script.

Rob Erickson, Chair  
Open Space Advisory Committee



July 1, 2019

Missoula City Council  
435 Ryman Street  
Missoula, MT 59802

Missoula Board of County Commissioners  
200 West Broadway  
Missoula, MT 59802

Re: Bluebird-North Hills Trailhead

Dear Missoula City Council and County Commissioners,

Homeword supports the Bluebird-North Hills acquisition because it will open a new trailhead to the North Hills for areas of Missoula underserved by the Conservation Lands system. The trailhead would provide access to trails and natural lands for the rapidly developing area west of Reserve Street and the North Reserve and Scott Street areas.

City and County plans for this greater North Reserve area anticipate significant residential and commercial growth. These plans envision significant investments in homes and improvements to the bike-pedestrian system linking residents to work, natural areas, and other destinations. Providing a trailhead in this area, with new public access to hundreds of acres of protected open space, will help balance land conservation with development and growth, and ensure that these developments provide good places to live, where people have a place to get exercise and connect with each other and the natural world.

Like safe and attainable housing, close access to natural areas and trails promote social equity and improve the lives of Missoula's workers, seniors, Veterans, and children. Public open spaces and trails are community assets available to all citizens regardless of race, national origin, ancestry, religion, sex, age, marital or familial status, physical or mental disability, sexual orientation, or gender identity. Public open spaces and trails reduce stress, improve mental and physical health, and provide places to build friendships and community.

We hope that you will support this acquisition, recognizing that investing in open space and trails in proximity to homes that are affordable will make a considerable difference in the long-term well-being of Missoula community members.

Sincerely,

Andrea Davis  
Executive Director  
Homeword

July 2, 2019

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**Missoula City Council**

Brian von Lossberg, Heidi West, Jordan Hess, Mirtha Becerra, Heather Harp,  
Gwen Jones, John DiBari, Jesse Ramos, Stacie Anderson, Julie Armstrong,  
Michelle Cares, Julie Merritt  
435 Ryman St.  
Missoula, MT 59802

**Missoula Board of County Commissioners**

David Strohmaier, Josh Slotnick, Juanita Vero  
200 West Broadway  
Missoula, MT 59802

Re: Bluebird Trailhead project

To Whom It May Concern:

The Bluebird Trailhead is proposed for the east side of Grant Creek Road, near the exit to Interstate 90 and north of the park-and-ride lot. It would provide land access to residents and the workforce near Reserve Street, the North Reserve-Scott Street Master Plan area, and at the northwest quadrant of Grant Creek Road and I-90.

The proposed Bluebird Trailhead is in the heart of a growing residential, commercial, and industrial area of our community. The workforce in the area – as well as residents – will benefit from this access to natural lands. The 2015 Our Missoula Growth Policy, the recently completed Missoula Area Mapping Project, and the North Reserve/Scott Street Master Plan all call for more intensive land use in those areas. With the trend toward higher density residential uses and multiple story office buildings, access to trails through open lands is increasingly important, as is the ability to drive, walk, or bike to a new trailhead. This trailhead will complement the Grant Creek trail system and trails planned for in the future through the BUILD grant proposal.

Sincerely,  
WGM Group, Inc.



**Nick Kaufman**  
Senior Planner

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2523 Klondike Court  
Missoula, MT 59808

July 8, 2019

Missoula City Council  
Missoula, MT

Dear City Council Members,

During its May 15 general meeting, the Grant Creek Neighborhood Council voted unanimously to support the city's acquisition of the 124-acre proposed North Hills Bluebird Trailhead in Grant Creek just north of I-90.

The Grant Creek Trail is one of the council's earliest projects. The Grant Creek Trails Association was organized because a separate organization was needed to solicit and hold funds. We're pleased to see a trailhead and another trail joining the Grant Creek Trail.

Our neighborhood council includes Grant Creek, North Reserve, and the newly annexed Windsor Park and Canyon Creek neighborhoods.

Thanks for your vote for this acquisition, which will improve access to the North Hills for all of Missoula.

Bert Lindler  
Grant Creek Neighborhood Council Leadership Team



July 9th, 2019

Missoula City Council  
Missoula, MT

Dear City Council Members,

The Grant Creek Trails Association's board of directors supports the City's acquisition of the 124-acre proposed North Hills Bluebird Trailhead in the Grant Creek Valley just north of I-90.

Our association has worked for longer than a decade advocating for the Grant Creek Trail and connecting trails.

We're thankful not only that Five Valleys Land Trust stepped up to make this project possible but that Montana Snowbowl has donated a permanent access easement to the trailhead. We will be supporting development of the trailhead and of trails on the property.

We're looking forward to your voting for this acquisition, which will improve access to the North Hills for all of Missoula.

With appreciation,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kevin Davis".

Kevin Davis  
President, Grant Creek Trails Association

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*Wendell Beardsley* Secretary

**Karen Sippy, Treasurer**  
Creskide  
327-8817

**Kim Birck, Finance Chair**  
Keegan Trail  
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*Via Email*

August 8, 2019

Morgan Valliant, Conservation Lands Manager  
City of Missoula  
mvalliant@ci.missoula.mt.us

**RE Bluebird – North Hills Trailhead – Letter of Support**

Dear Mr. Valliant:

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) supports the proposed North Hills land acquisition and trailhead near RMEF's headquarters on Grant Creek. The mission of the RMEF is to ensure the future of elk, other wildlife, their habitat and our hunting heritage. RMEF has more than 234,000 members, nearly 14,000 of which reside in Montana. The Elk Country Visitor's Center and RMEF office is located near this proposed trailhead. The Visitor Center conducts free kids events throughout the year and sees more than 41,000 visitors annually.

RMEF has worked alongside Five Valleys Land Trust (FVLT) and other conservation groups to complete land protection and public access projects around Missoula County. Potentially most notable is the success of protecting Mount Jumbo when the City took ownership in 1997. Thanks to that effort Mount Jumbo continues to sustain an elk herd. Missoula's north hills are home to the North Hills – Evaro elk herd, a herd which Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks manages for a population of 300.

Under the proposal by Five Valleys Land Trust, the City of Missoula would purchase and maintain 124 acres of land that connects recreational users from what is known as the Snowbowl Parking Lot on Grant Creek Road to property protected by a Five Valleys Conservation Easement in the north hills. RMEF supports City ownership of this property. If the project moves forward, RMEF encourages the City to work with Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks to protect wintering elk herds from human disturbance. RMEF has had issues with unauthorized use of our parking area and hopes the City of Missoula will keep this in mind as the City develops the new trailhead and parking facilities. As such, RMEF encourages the City of Missoula to be respectful of neighboring landowners.

We appreciate your consideration in partnering with Five Valleys Land Trust to improve the trail network in Missoula's north hills. Should you have any questions or need further information, please don't hesitate to contact me at (406) 523-4563 or [jdoherty@rmef.org](mailto:jdoherty@rmef.org).

Sincerely,

Jennifer Doherty  
Director of Lands





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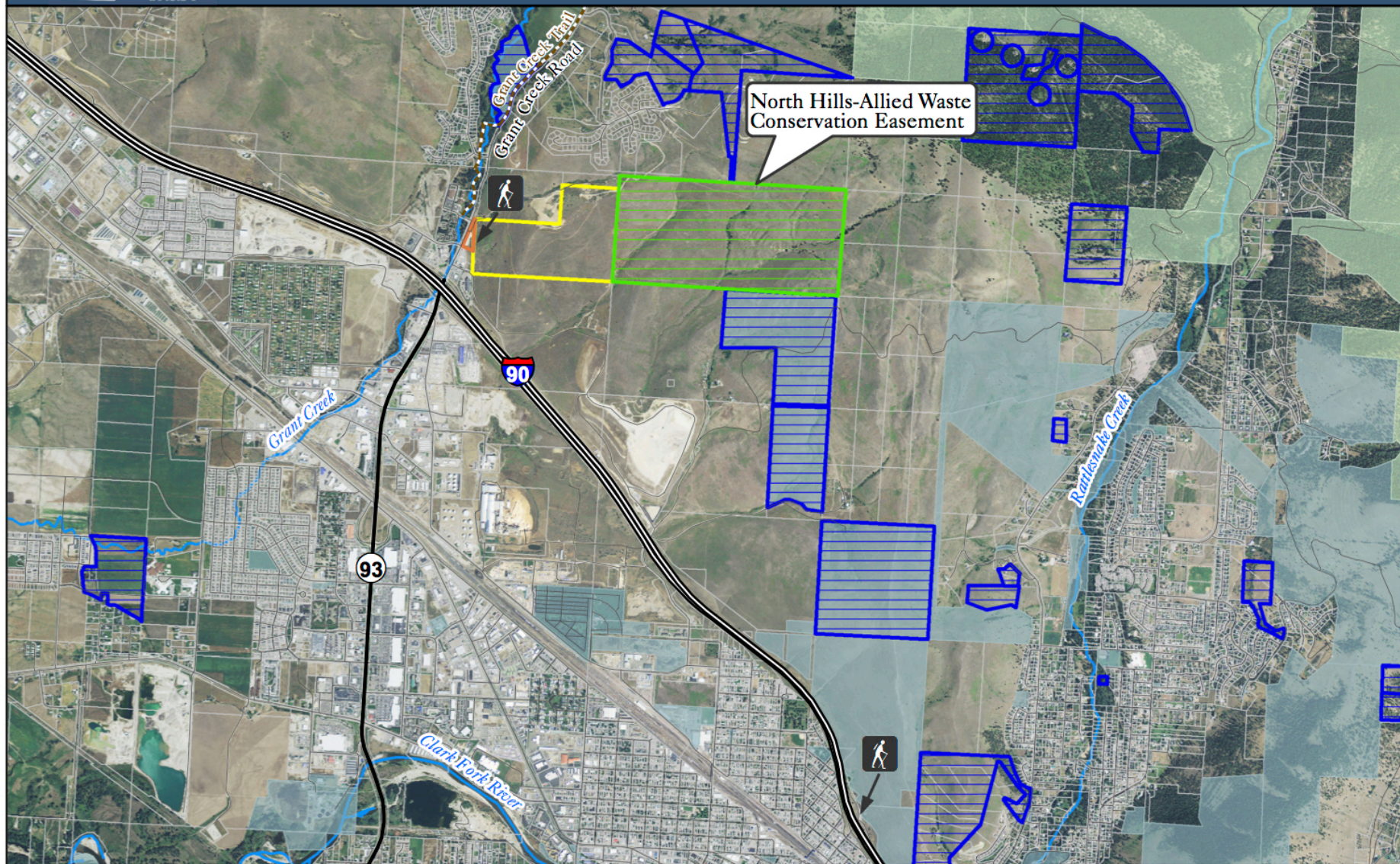


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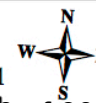
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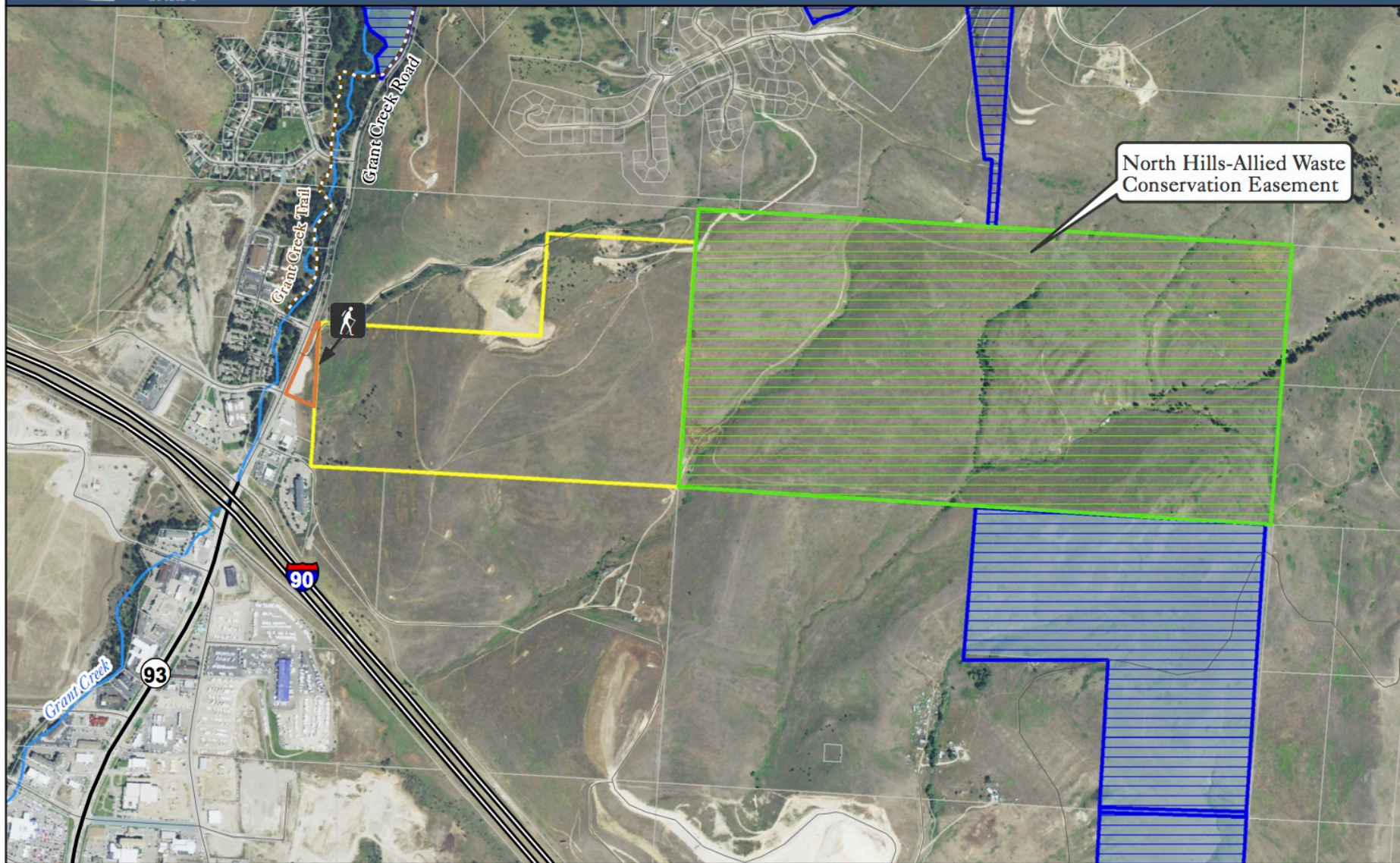



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
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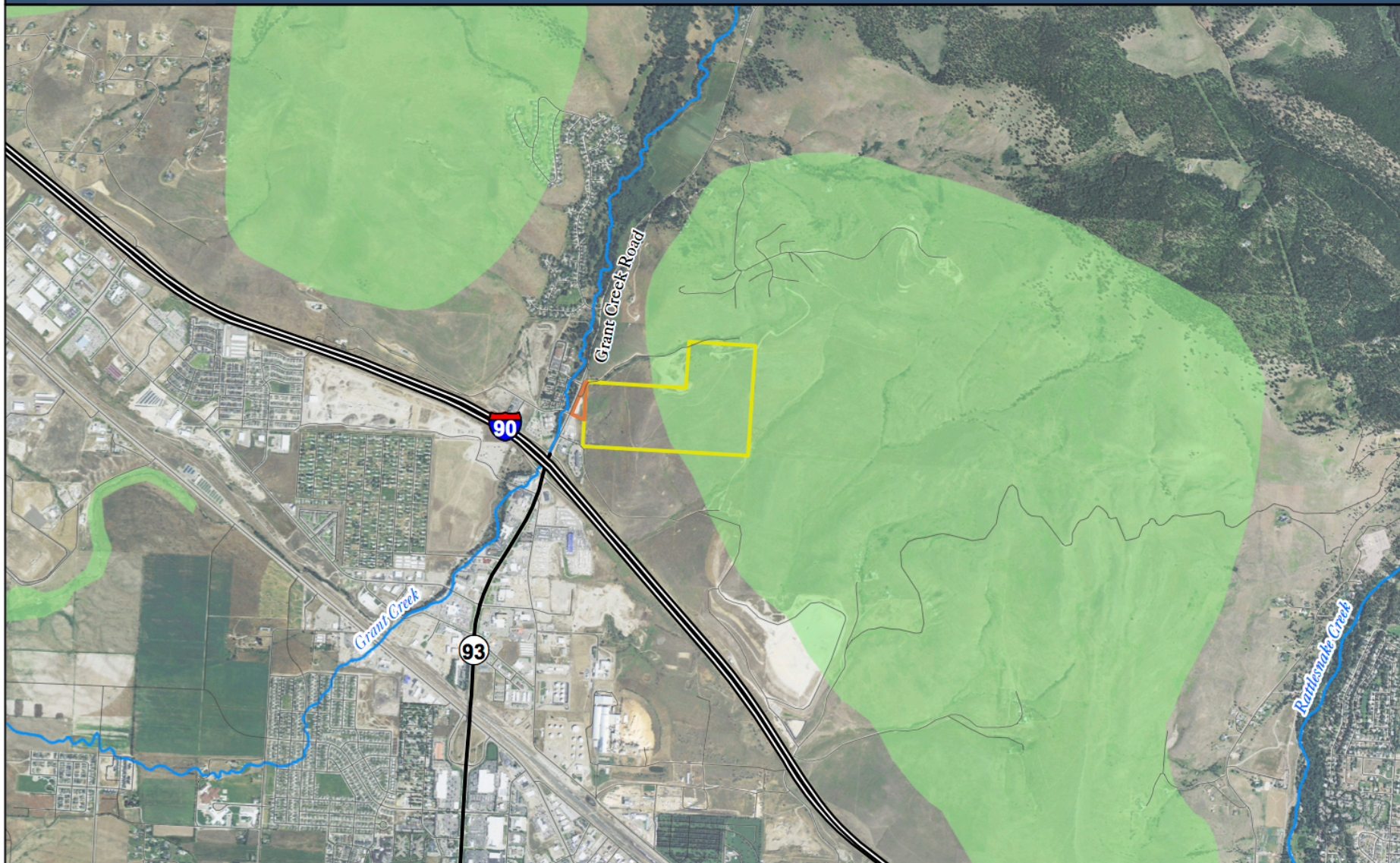
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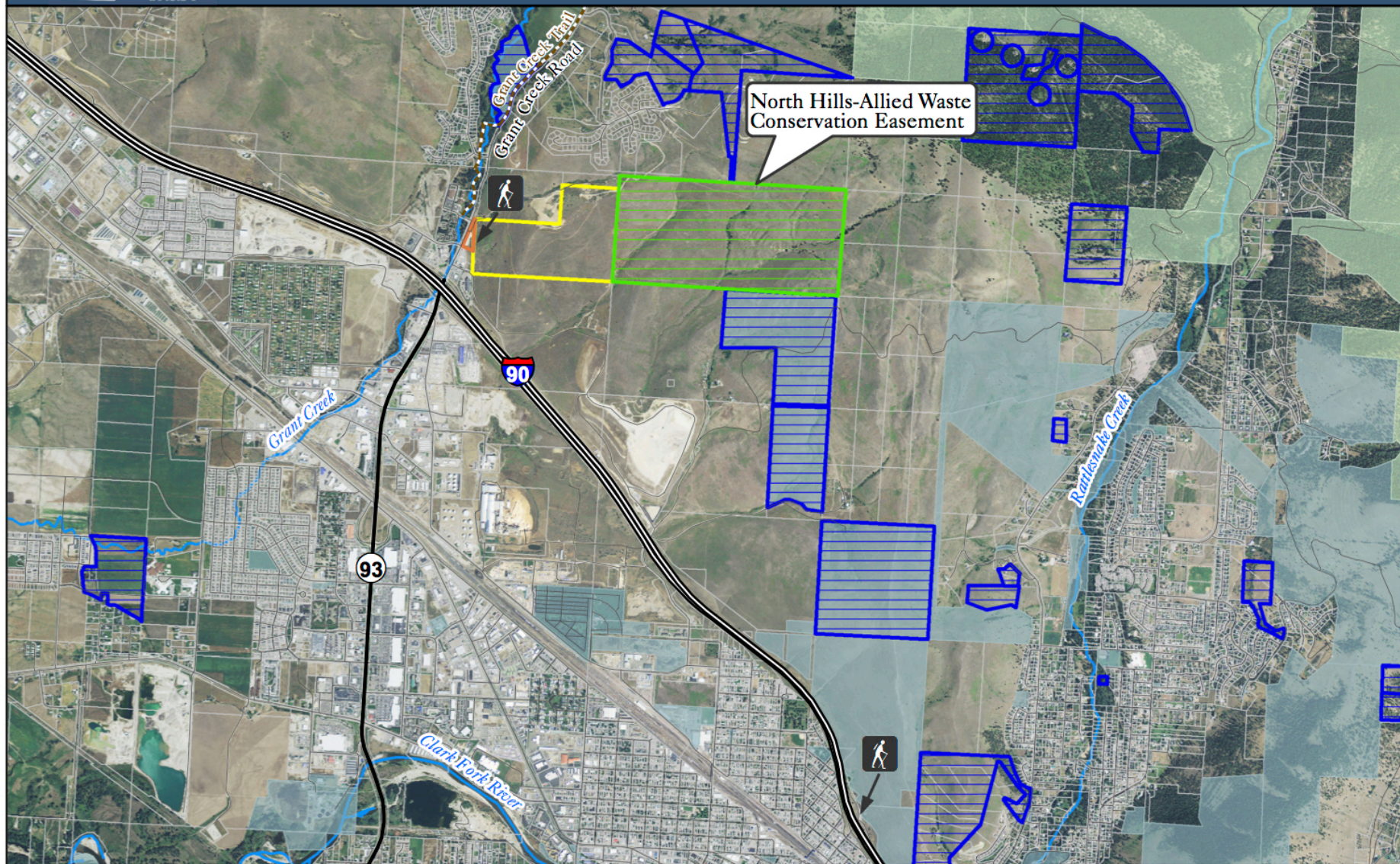








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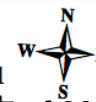
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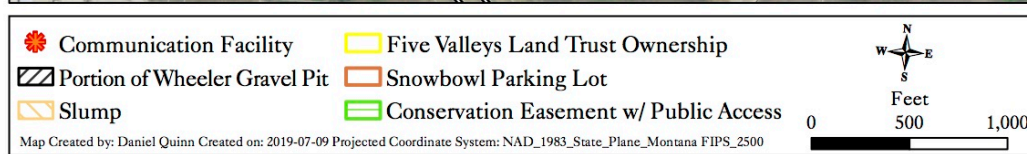
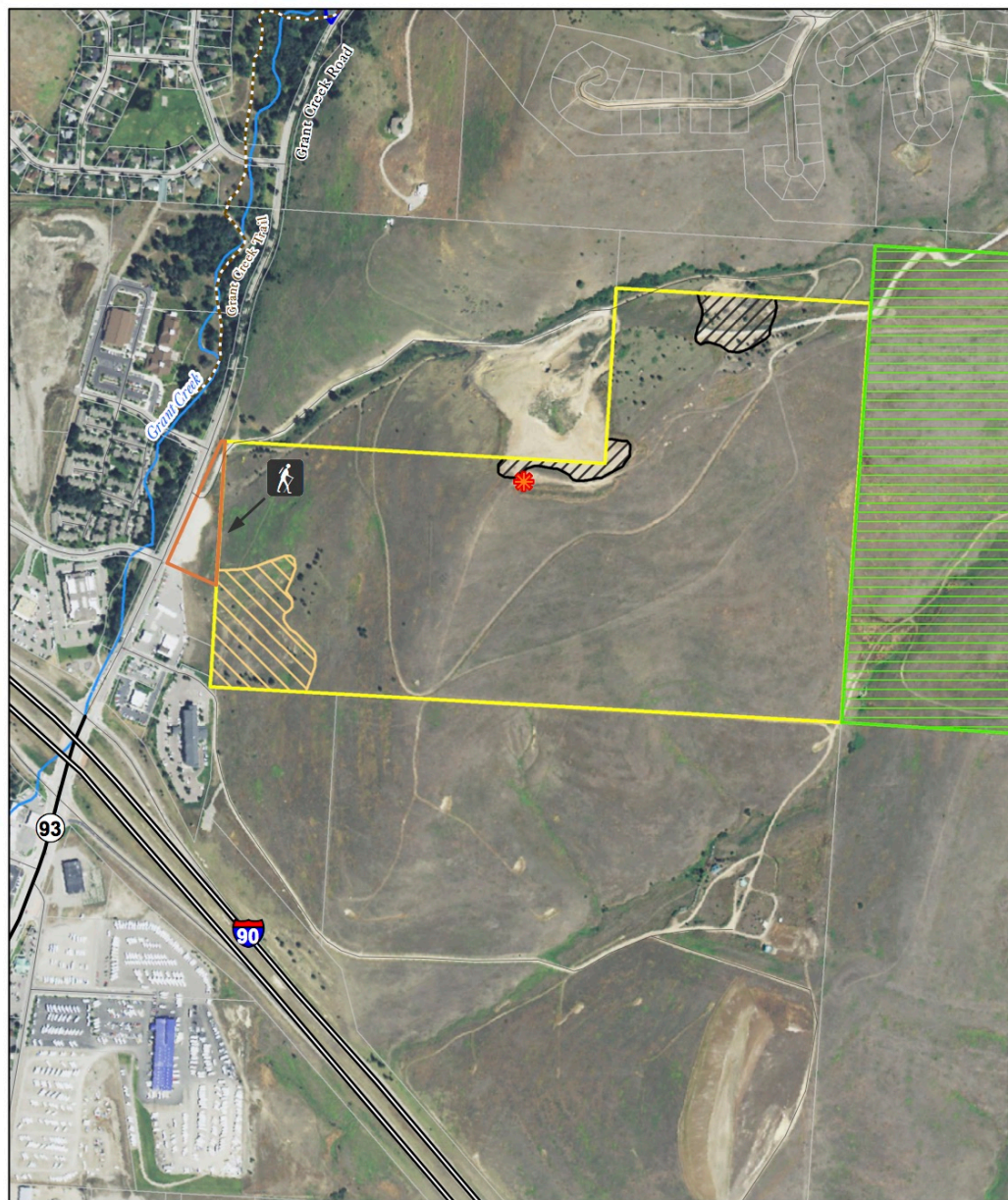
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# Site Conditions

- Portion of Wheeler Gravel Pit
- Communication Facility
- Slump
- Existing “road” network



## Bluebird-North Hills Acquisition Budget

Open Space Bond request	\$450,000
Landowner contribution (in-kind)	\$210,000
Appraised Fair Market Value of Fee Property	\$660,000









**City of Missoula, Montana**  
**Item to be Referred to City Council Committee**

**Committee:** Public Works

**Item:** Ordinances amending Chapter 10.42 and 12.40 Missoula Municipal Code to permit electrically assisted bicycles on commuter trails and public right-of-way

**Date:** July 17, 2019

**Sponsor(s):** Jordan Hess

**Prepared by:** Ben Weiss

**Ward(s) Affected:**

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**Action Required:** Set a new public hearing and consider ordinances amending MMC 10.42, MMC 12.40

**Recommended Motion(s):**  
I move the City Council:

**July 22, 2019**

[First reading and preliminary adoption] Set a public hearing on August 5, 2019, and preliminarily adopt an ordinance of the Missoula City Council amending Missoula Municipal Code Title 10, Chapter 10.42 entitled "Bicycles", to permit and regulate the use of electrically assisted bicycles within the City and on an ordinance of the Missoula City Council amending Missoula Municipal Code Title 12, Chapter 12.40 entitled "City Parks" to allow certain electrically assisted bicycles to use primary commuter trails within the City.

**August 5, 2019**

[Second reading and final adoption] (Adopt/Deny) an ordinance of the Missoula City Council amending Missoula Municipal Code Title 10, Chapter 10.42 entitled "Bicycles", to permit and regulate the use of electrically assisted bicycles within the City and an ordinance of the Missoula City Council amending Missoula Municipal Code Title 12, Chapter 12.40 entitled "City Parks" to allow certain electrically assisted bicycles to use primary commuter trails within the City

**Timeline:**

Referral to committee:	July 11, 2019
Committee discussion:	7/17/19
Council acts to set hearing:	7/22/19
Public Hearing:	8/5/19
Deadline:	n/a

**Background and Alternatives Explored:**

Staff drafted the proposed ordinances in order to establish regulations around the use of electrically assisted bicycles, a popular and fast growing segment of the bike industry. Revisions to MMC 10.42 and MMC 12.40 both relate to the use of these bicycles by private individuals.

**Financial Implications:**

None

**Links to external websites:**



Ordinance \_\_\_\_\_

**An ordinance of the Missoula City Council amending Missoula Municipal Code Title 10, Chapter 10.42 entitled “Bicycles”, to permit and regulate the use of electrically assisted bicycles within the City.**

**Be it ordained that a new Section 10.42.160 is hereby added:**

**10.42.160 Electrically Assisted Bicycles.** The City may regulate the use of public right-of-way by electrically assisted bicycles within the City pursuant to Montana Code Annotated § 61-12-101(1). The following regulations apply to the use of electrically assisted bicycles within the City:

- A. Class 1 and Class 2 electrically assisted bicycles may be operated anywhere the City allows bicycles to be ridden.
- B. So long as the use is reasonable and prudent under the conditions existing at the point of operation, taking into account the amount and character of traffic, visibility, weather, and roadway conditions, Class 1 and Class 2 electrically assisted bicycles may operate within vehicle travel lanes, designated bikes lanes, sidewalks, and along paved shared use paths unless otherwise prohibited.
- C. Class 1 and Class 2 electrically assisted bicycles may be operated on and along a sidewalk only under human propulsion and may not be operated on or along a sidewalk if the device is under power from an independent power source.
- D. It shall be unlawful to operate electrically assisted bicycles on sidewalks within the Central Business District, as defined in Chapter 10.46 of the Missoula Municipal Code if a traffic control device states that bicycles shall not be ridden on the sidewalk at that location.
- E. Operation of electrically assisted bicycles within City of Missoula parks, open spaces, conservation lands, and trails is governed by Chapter 12.40 of the Missoula Municipal Code.

**SEVERABILITY**

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or word of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase and words thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, for any reason this ordinance should be declared invalid or unconstitutional, then the remaining ordinance provisions will be in full force and effect.

## EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance will be effective 30 days after passage.

First reading and preliminary adoption on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2019, by a vote of \_\_\_\_ ayes ; \_\_\_\_ nays; \_\_\_\_ abstaining; and \_\_\_\_ absent.

Second and final reading and adoption on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2019 by a vote of \_\_\_\_ ayes; \_\_\_\_ nays; \_\_\_\_ abstentions; and \_\_\_\_ absent.

ATTEST:

APPROVED:

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Martha L. Rehbein, CMC  
City Clerk

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John Engen  
Mayor

**Ordinance \_\_\_\_\_**

**An ordinance of the Missoula City Council amending Missoula Municipal Code Title 12, Chapter 12.40 entitled “City Parks” to allow certain electrically assisted bicycles to use primary commuter trails within the City.**

**Be it ordained that Section 12.40.020 Missoula Municipal Code is hereby amended to read:**

**12.40.020 Parks, Trails, Conservation Lands – operation and parking of motorized vehicles.**

A. It is unlawful for any person or persons to operate or park any motorized vehicle as defined in Section 12.40.007 within any city owned public park, trail or conservation land under the supervision and management of the city unless otherwise specifically provided for in this section; with the following exceptions:

1. Motorized vehicles may only be operated or parked in designated parking lanes, parking areas, and parking lots within City parks and open space trailheads for the purpose of park and trail use, and shall comply with posted time limits, and
2. Class 1 and class 2 electrically assisted bicycles, as defined in Section 10.02.094 MMC, may be operated upon Primary Commuter Trails.

B. This section shall not be construed to prohibit vehicles operated by Authorized Persons from use of any park, trail, or conservation land; nor shall it be construed to limit the right of individuals with disabilities from using other mechanical or electrical powered mobility devices (also known as other power-driven mobility devices, or OPDMDs, as further defined by federal law) as allowed by the Americans with Disabilities Act. Employees of public utilities acting in the scope and course of their employment may operate vehicles in parks, trails and conservations lands pursuant to applicable easement terms; where the easement is silent regarding notice, such public utilities must give at least 72 hours advance notice to the City Parks and Recreation Department Director or their designee.

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**EFFECTIVE DATE**

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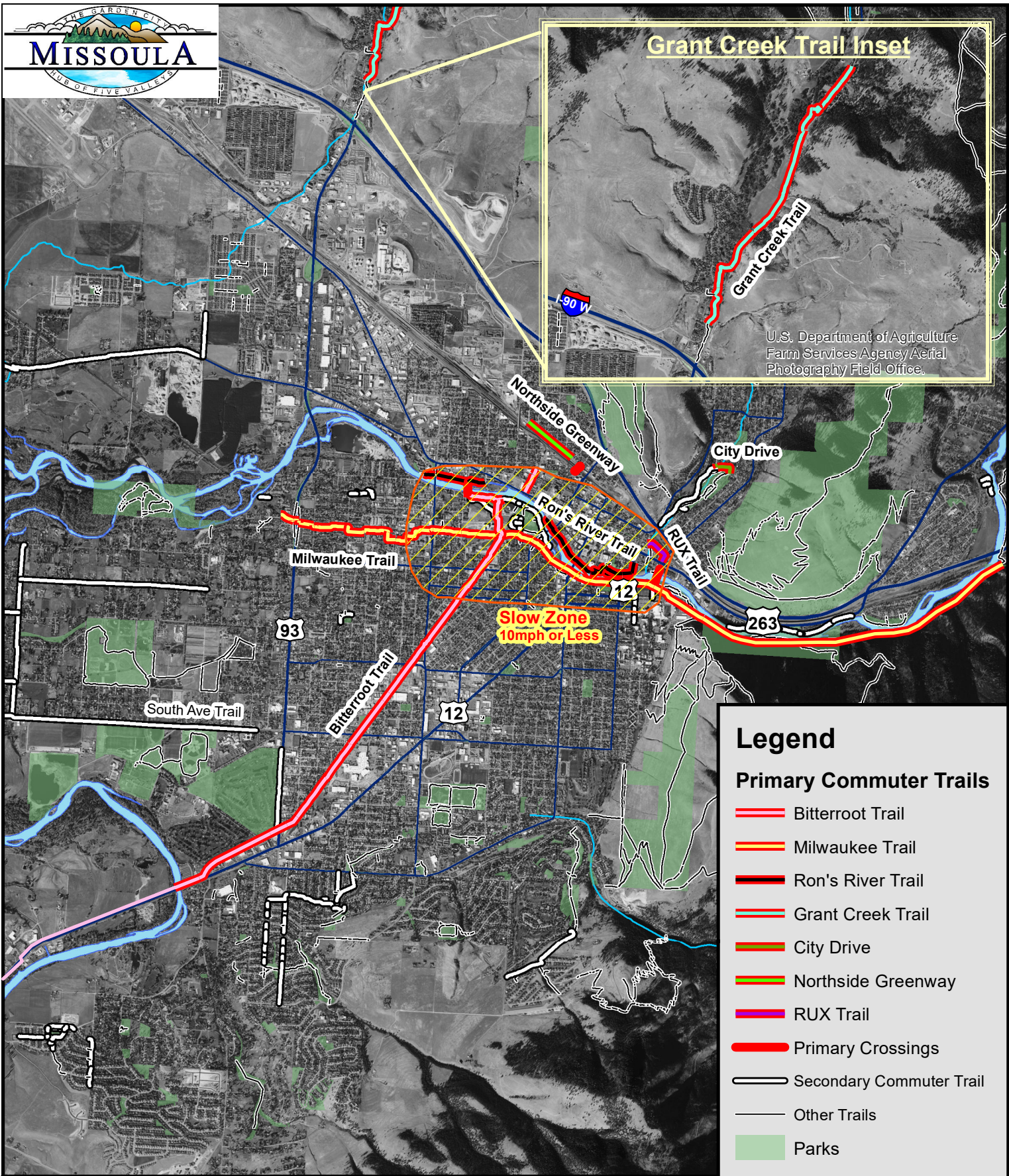
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## Exhibit A: Primary Commuter Trails

Bicycles with electric motors permitted with limitations, Per MMC 12.40

Date: July, 2019

Map by Clancy Jandreau, Missoula Parks and Recreation  
Park boundaries and trail locations are approximate. The information on this map is for reference only.  
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**City of Missoula, Montana**  
**Item to be Referred to City Council Committee**

**Committee:** Public Works

**Item:** Resolution to Adopt the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan

**Date:** July 22, 2019

**Sponsor(s):** Aaron Wilson

**Prepared by:** Tara Osendorf

**Ward(s) Affected:**

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**Action Required:**

Set a public hearing and consider a resolution

**Recommended Motion(s):**

August 3, 2019:

I move the City Council: Set a public hearing on August 12, 2019, on a resolution to adopt the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan for the purpose of pursuing a complete, connected and safe network of facilities for pedestrians in the Missoula Urban Area.

August 12, 2019:

(Adopt/Deny) a resolution to adopt the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan for the purpose of pursuing a complete, connected and safe network of facilities for pedestrians in the Missoula Urban Area.

**Timeline:**

Referral to committee:	July 22, 2019
Committee discussion:	July 24, 2019
Council action (or sets hearing):	August 5, 2019
Public Hearing:	August 12, 2019
Deadline:	none

**Background and Alternatives Explored:**

The City of Missoula has a long history of supporting and promoting active transportation options such as walking and bicycling. However, Missoula's active transportation network remains incomplete, requiring the implementation and continued maintenance of pedestrian and bicyclist-specific infrastructure. In the 2016 Long Range Transportation Plan, *Activate Missoula 2045*, a pedestrian mode split goal was adopted that will essentially triple the rate of pedestrian commuting in Missoula over the next 30 years. The City's Growth Policy, *Our Missoula*, includes priority actions to make all of Missoula more walkable, as well as supporting the Long Range Transportation Plan mode split goals.

In order to further these plans, policies, goals and actions, the Missoula Metropolitan Planning Organization, partnering with the City of Missoula Bicycle and Pedestrian Office, initiated a pedestrian facility master planning process beginning in the summer of 2017. The MPO and

Bike/Ped Office used a data driven approach to prioritization and engaged the public and other stakeholders throughout 2017 and 2018 to develop the recommendations contained in the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan (PFMP).

The purpose of the PFMP is to develop a strategy for providing a connected, safe, and accessible pedestrian network for users of all ages and abilities within the Missoula Urban Area. The plan describes many of the benefits of walking, from benefits to the transportation system (moving more people on existing transportation infrastructure, reaching mode split goals, and creating complete streets) to benefits to health and the environment (increased physical activity, decreased greenhouse gas emissions). The PFMP also includes useful tools in the form of prioritization maps and policy recommendations to ensure that pedestrian facilities are equitable and accessible to all people.

The public was heavily involved in this planning process, via multiple public workshops, a pedestrian survey, and a virtual open house on the MPO website where people could view materials from previous public meetings, explore draft recommendations, and provide comments on the proposed prioritization processes. Additional comments were collected on the draft plan prior to adoption by the MPO.

The PFMP was adopted by the region's transportation planning body, the Transportation Policy Coordinating Committee, on January 15, 2019. The attached resolution will formally adopt the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan as a guide and resource for implementing a more complete pedestrian network in the City of Missoula and surrounding Urban area.

**Financial Implications:**

The Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan is a guiding document and resource for planning infrastructure improvements related to pedestrian travel within the Missoula Urban area. As such, it may influence how and when City funds are distributed to specific infrastructure improvements or City programs to support people riding bikes. The PFMP will have no direct financial impacts to the City.

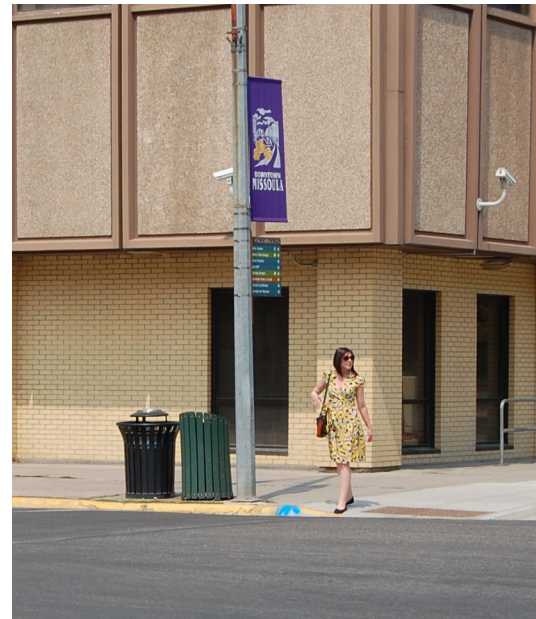




# **Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan**

## **Missoula, Montana**

### **Fall 2018**





# Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan

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## Section 1: Introduction





## Introduction

A pedestrian is a person who moves from place to place on foot or with some form of assistance, such as a wheelchair or a guide dog. All people are pedestrians. Drivers exit their cars to get to their final destination, transit users travel to and from bus stops, and bicyclists need to walk to and from bicycle parking at each end of a trip. Many people may not be able or have access to drive a vehicle, such as some older adults, children, or persons with disabilities. It is only by providing safe, accessible, and connected pedestrian facilities that a city can truly ensure mobility for all.

The Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan (PFMP) seeks to develop a strategy for providing a connected, safe, and accessible pedestrian network for users of all ages

and abilities within the Missoula urban area. The plan includes a detailed assessment of Missoula's existing pedestrian network and anticipated needs, as well as evaluation of project prioritization processes and funding recommendations.

In addition to planning for future infrastructure improvements, the PFMP serves as an asset management plan for pedestrian facilities such as sidewalks, curb ramps, and crossing safety improvements. While the existing pedestrian network is made up of primarily sidewalks and shared-use paths, the plan is encompassing of many facility types such as transit and bicycle facilities, streetscape amenities such as furniture and boulevard trees, or other components of connectivity such as ditch crossings or Safe Routes to School (SRTS).



## Importance of Pedestrian Facilities

### Health

Walking is a low impact form of physical exercise, and when appropriate facilities are accessible it is also one of the most cost-effective. In the field of public health there is growing interest in walkability and creating walkable places as a means for better health outcomes, specifically with respect to obesity, heart disease, and mental health. In fact, for people who walk for any purpose at a level corresponding to World Health Organization (WHO) recommendations of 150 minutes/week (approximately 20 minutes/day), mortality risk for all causes decreases by 10 percent.<sup>1</sup> It's particularly important to provide safe and comfortable facilities for children, since walking or bicycling to school is related to higher overall physical activity throughout life.<sup>2</sup>

### Safety

Safety concerns can strongly influence a person's decision to walk, especially for children. Reasons individuals choose not to walk include crossing or walking adjacent to busy roads, high traffic speeds, fear of assault particularly on quiet or dark streets, or discomfort with cracked or uneven surfaces.<sup>3</sup> For most pedestrians, the presence of quality infrastructure increases the convenience and comfort of walking. Not only does it affect perceived safety, but it can also reduce the risk of pedestrian-related crashes.

### Quality of Life & Economic Development

People want to live in spaces that are safe and walkable. Studies demonstrate that more people are interested in walking when destinations are within walking distance and the routes to reach those destinations have

appropriate facilities.<sup>4</sup>

Walking and walkable environments also support the local economy. The most successful commercial district in Missoula, the central business district (CBD) or downtown, is also arguably the most walkable area of Missoula, and sees the largest number of pedestrians on a daily basis. Enhanced walkability helps create economic development that benefits property and business owners, as well as area residents.<sup>4</sup> Walkable spaces are attractive to both employees and employers when choosing where to locate businesses. Places with vibrant and walkable spaces attract tourism and bring additional financial resources into communities.

### Environment

Providing transportation alternatives to single occupancy vehicles (SOVs) helps to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Since walking relies on human power and has negligible environmental impact, quality pedestrian facilities contribute to a culture of walking and help to make sustainable options a viable choice. Walkable environments go hand-in-hand with improved air quality, healthy trees, and green spaces.

### Social Equity

Walking is the only form of transportation that is universally affordable but also contributes to the success of the rest of the transportation system. Everybody is a pedestrian at some point during every trip they make, even if it is by car, bike, or transit. Although particularly important to individuals who don't drive or have access to a vehicle, pedestrian facilities provide everyone access to jobs, recreation, community services, and other goods. By providing safe, comfortable, and convenient pedestrian facilities, it allows for equitable opportunities for access to all residents.

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## Background

In 2015, the City of Missoula adopted a new Growth Policy, *Our Missoula*, that has six key focus areas, each of which addresses the need and desire for active transportation as a means of supporting community health, environmental protection/preservation, economic development, job access, and community livability and design. At the same time, Missoula County adopted a 20-year vision for growth, *Shaping Our Place, Charting Our Future*. In this plan, the core guiding principles, goals, and objectives emphasize the need to provide adequate infrastructure, including pedestrian facilities and to promote healthy and sustainable communities.

Following the adoption of *Our Missoula*, in 2016 the Missoula MPO adopted *Activate Missoula 2045*, a 4-year update to the Long Range Transportation plan (LRTP). Named “Activate Missoula” in recognition of Missoula’s long-standing commitment to and investment in active transportation, the signature outcome of the plan was the adoption of the first-ever mode split goal for the Missoula Urban Area (Figure 2). The adopted mode split goal, otherwise known as the percentage of people using a various



travel mode, calls for a decrease in single-occupancy vehicle commutes from approximately 70.1% to 34% by 2045 through a combination of increased active transportation infrastructure and transportation and land-use related policy. The adopted walk mode share goal aims to increase the percentage of walking-commuters from approximately 6.4% to 18% within Missoula’s Urbanized Area (Figure 1).

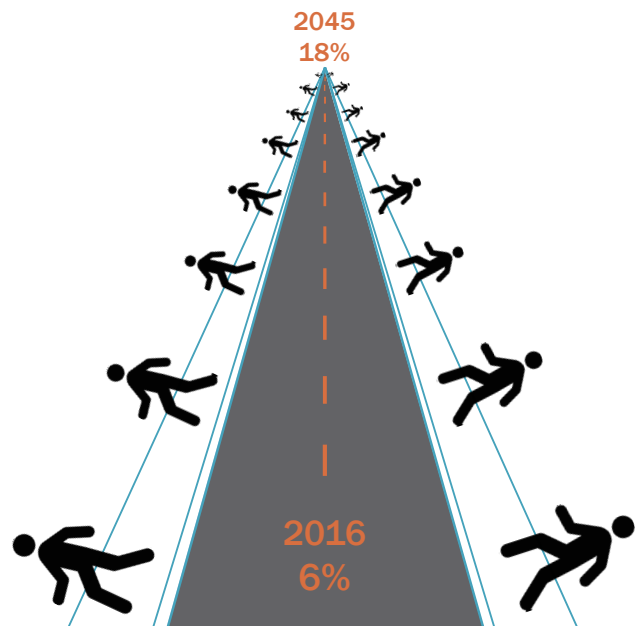


Figure 1. Walk Mode Share Goal

The LRTP update also included a new goal promoting transportation system improvements that support community health and social equity. Missoula Invest Health, a 2016 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, bolstered this goal by bringing community development and health partners together to develop innovative ways to support health and wellbeing in Missoula neighborhoods. The work conducted by this partnership further established a linkage between neighborhoods lacking transportation infrastructure, particularly sidewalks, and higher rates of poverty and health disparities. The Invest Health team continues to focus on the correlation between health outcomes and transportation choice, access, and safety.



Shortly after the adoption of the LRTP, Missoula City Council adopted an update to the Complete Streets Policy (Resolution #8098), revising the original policy from 2009. The original resolution promoted the increased usability of all streets for all modes of travel for citizens of all ages and abilities in Missoula. After 7 years of the initial policy's guidance, City Council directed staff to review its effectiveness and propose updates to the policy as needed. This review resulted in a number of changes that clarified and strengthened the commitment to making safe, reliable, efficient, integrated, accessible, convenient, desirable, and connected streets for all users.

The 2016 Complete Streets Policy establishes pedestrians as the primary and most important user citywide.

The *Missoula Active Transportation Plan* (ATP), adopted in 2011, supports the Complete Streets Policy, while acting as an additional policy-level document. The ATP provides guidance for the public and private development of active transportation facilities and acts as an umbrella policy document to support infrastructure planned within the PFMP and the Bicycle Facilities Master Plan (BFMP).

All of these plans and policies set the stage for City Council's request that MPO staff initiate an update to the *Master Sidewalk Plan* (MSP), last updated in 2012, including a comprehensive public process. The new PFMP will function as a tool for sidewalk project prioritization, improving and providing further analysis on priority areas established in the MSP and expanding the geographic region to include the entire Missoula urbanized area (Figure 2).



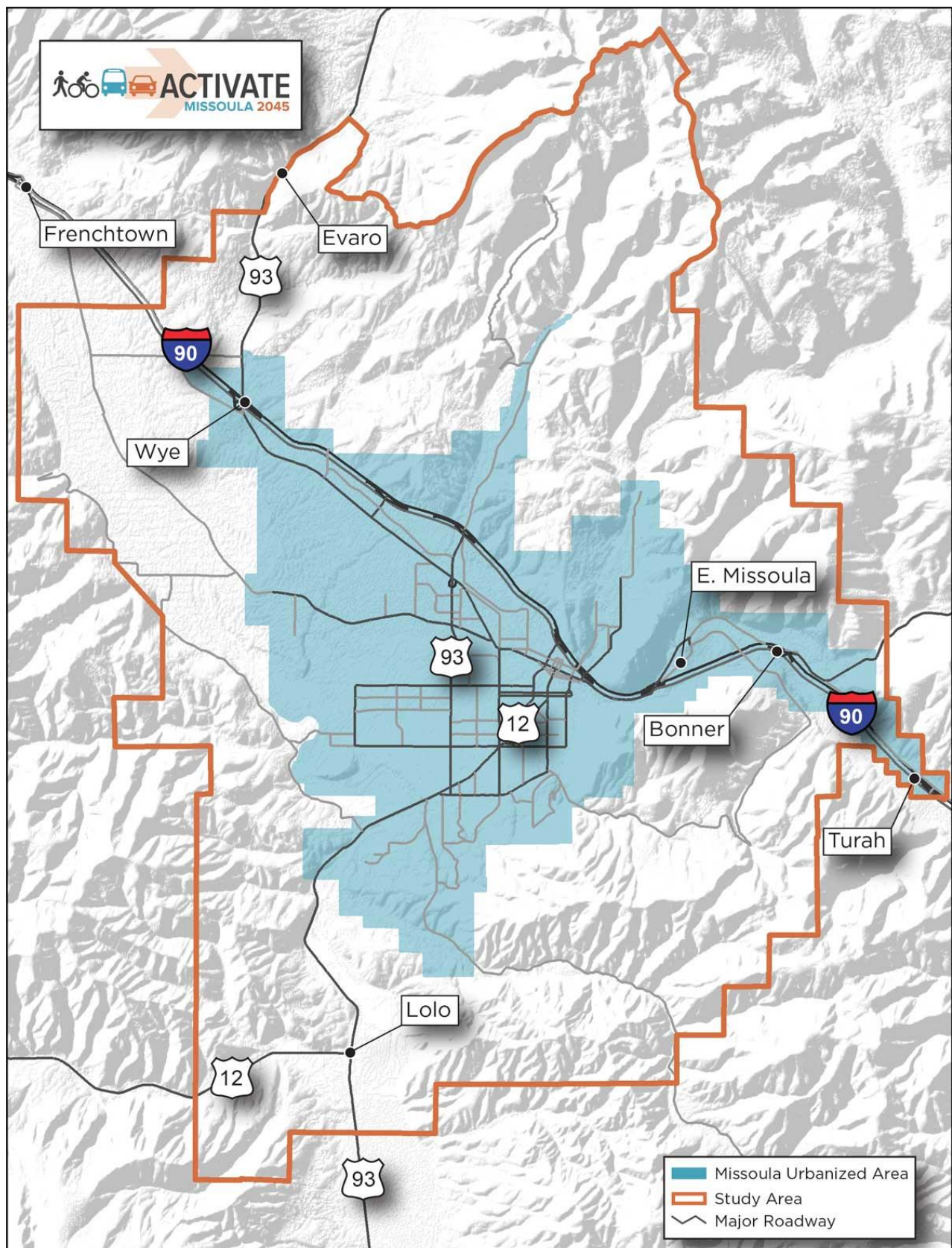


Figure 2. Missoula Urbanized Area boundary





Moving forward, the PFMP will provide guidance on supplementing the regional focus of the LRTP and ATP and enhance the City's previous sidewalk plan through a complete, data-driven assessment of pedestrian needs. The PFMP includes public input and outreach as a centerpiece of the plan and works with residents and community partners to better prioritize areas for pedestrian improvements throughout the City of Missoula and its urban fringe area within Missoula County.

## Goals and Guiding Principles

The PFMP is an infrastructure and facility-level plan that is intended to support the goals and objectives of Missoula's other regional plans through strategic

investments in pedestrian infrastructure. Through the careful review of these existing plans, as well as a series of public outreach activities, data analysis, and peer city research, the following goals and guiding principles were established in order to advise the development and review of the PFMP.

### Goals

Existing regional plans guide the goals, prioritization of infrastructure investments, and recommended implementation policies of the PFMP. Plan goals and how they are supported and relate to existing plan goals are listed in Table 1.

**Table 1. PFMP Goals**

Goal	Objectives	Related Plan Goals
Improve pedestrian safety	Provide a pedestrian network that is safe for users of all ages and abilities. Identify and correct existing unsafe conditions using the 4E approach to focus on Education, Enforcement, Engineering and Emergency Medical Services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All local plans, including Missoula's Community Transportation Safety Plan (CTSP), Our Missoula Growth Policy, the Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP), the Missoula Active Transportation Plan (ATP), and the Urban Forestry Master Plan (UFMP) aim to increase overall safety for all modes and work towards the Montana Department of Transportation's (MDT) Vision Zero goals.</li> </ul>
Achieve mode split goals adopted in the LRTP	Increase non-motorized trips and the percentage of residents and visitors who choose non-motorized modes of transportation for work and school commutes, social, and recreational trips. Meeting the goal of 18 percent of trips to work or school taken by foot in 2045 will require ambitious investment and policies to ensure that people of all ages and abilities have access to facilities for walking.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Our Missoula Growth Policy aims to encourage healthy lifestyles, support pedestrian-scale design, and accommodate diverse transportation options by promoting active transportation and reducing reliance on automobiles.</li> <li>• The LRTP supports the need to maintain and create additional options for better connections of all modes.</li> <li>• The ATP plans to increase non-motorized trips and the number of individuals who choose to take non-motorized trips, for both commuting, social, and other types of recreational trips.</li> </ul>
Improve public health and equity outcomes	Enable people to make healthy, active transportation choices such as walking to work or school by providing safe, accessible, and connected pedestrian facilities, particularly in neighborhoods with persistent poverty and health disparities. Improve pedestrian transportation options to destinations like schools, parks, and jobs to help reduce transportation costs for people in low-income neighborhoods, as well as those who are unable to drive or don't have access to a motor vehicle.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Our Missoula Growth Policy states the importance of encouraging healthy lifestyles, maintaining a clean and healthy environment, and promoting personal health and safety for everyone.</li> <li>• The LRTP promotes community health and social equity through transportation options.</li> <li>• The ATP aims to connect and maintain trails to public open spaces and waterways.</li> <li>• The UFMP highlights the mental and physical public health benefits of maintaining treed communities and expanding the urban forest.</li> </ul>
Emphasize pedestrian connectivity that is accessible for all users	Support a range of transportation options that provide safe, universally accessible, comfortable, and efficient access to goods and services. Emphasis will be placed on ensuring that existing neighborhoods have access to local goods and services such as schools, parks, jobs, healthcare, transit and food.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Our Missoula Growth Policy discusses the importance of accessibility to amenities and services for a growing population with diverse characteristics and needs that also provides safe, sustainable, and multi-modal options.</li> <li>• The LRTP addresses the need to maintain our existing transportation system, including and emphasizing important connections for all modes.</li> <li>• The ATP aims to increase non-motorized connections that are accessible for all users, while also preserving non-motorized transportation corridors for future development.</li> </ul>



Goal	Objectives	Related Plan Goals
Support economic growth and vitality	Missoula's pedestrian network should support the region's economic vitality, especially through new and existing commercial and industrial centers by providing a full range of transportation options for residents, businesses, and visitors. Future development should provide pedestrian transportation options to a mix of land uses, services, and recreation opportunities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Our Missoula Growth Policy discusses the need to build and maintain core transportation facilities to contribute to Missoula's economic advantages and to plan proactively for future infrastructure.</li> <li>• The LRTP aims to support economic vitality through ensuring access for multiple modes of transportation</li> <li>• The UFMP emphasizes the economic benefit of treed pedestrian areas within business districts (i.e. increased commercial activity) and neighborhoods (i.e. increased property values).</li> </ul>
Increase sustainability efforts	Maintain and improve existing infrastructure and ensure that new development provides appropriate pedestrian infrastructure or pays the full cost of transportation services, especially sidewalk connectivity. Reduce reliance on single-occupancy vehicles by ensuring a close connection between the transportation system and development patterns.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Our Missoula Growth Policy intends to build and maintain sustainable infrastructure and promote local decisions that mitigate and plan for the effects of climate change.</li> <li>• The ATP promotes consistency between land use and transportation plans with an emphasis on the "Focus Inward" approach to decrease the length of trips and provide a range of transportation options.</li> </ul>
Utilize land use and community design to support pedestrian-scale infrastructure	Ensure that existing neighborhoods and transportation corridors provide safe, accessible and connected pedestrian transportation options through replacing and retrofitting existing facilities, and ensure the design of new and reconstructed facilities meets or exceeds national design standards for accessibility wherever site conditions make it possible. Support pedestrian-scale design and land uses that encourages non-motorized transportation, and retrofit existing corridors that are currently auto-oriented.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Our Missoula Growth Policy emphasizes close connection between development patterns, infrastructure, and the environment, while also supporting development that enhances Missoula's unique character, ensuring a variety of land uses, and ensuring all residences are within close proximity of a pedestrian system.</li> <li>• The LRTP discusses the benefits of consistency between land use and transportation plans.</li> <li>• The ATP addresses using the 4E approach of Education, Enforcement, Engineering and Emergency Medical Services to decrease the number of areas experiencing unsafe conditions or design.</li> </ul>

## Guiding Principles

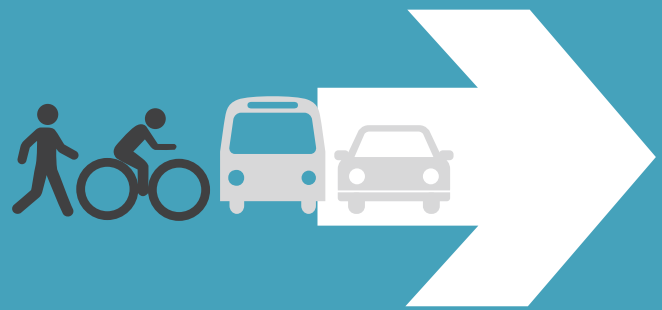
To help achieve these goals, guiding principles of the PFMP provide support to policymakers, elected officials, and staff for the discussion and overseeing of applicable projects and policy decisions. Guiding principles differ from the aforementioned goals in that they take policy-level goals and put them into practice as a tool for

decision-making. In cooperation, goals and guiding principles help to communicate and execute language and priorities set out in the PFMP. The following guiding principles provide guidance on investment of limited funding capacity and staff hours, feasibility, and the expectation that the PFMP addresses language from existing community plans.



Figure 3. Guiding Principles

## Section 2: Existing Conditions



## Existing Conditions

Walking is a very popular activity in Missoula. According to the household travel survey conducted in 2015, more than 87 percent of Missoula area residents used pedestrian facilities at some point within the previous month. Popularity may be attributed to a number of community characteristics such as physical infrastructure such as side-walk location and condition, as well as social norms and perceptions of safety. The following sections outline available data used to analyze and better understand

the current state of the pedestrian environment in the Missoula Urbanized Area.

### Facility Types

The current Missoula Urban Area pedestrian network utilizes a few different types of pedestrian facilities (Table 2). The most common are sidewalks, but there are a variety of other infrastructure types currently being utilized, as well as additional alternatives that may be considered in the future (see Appendix E).

**Table 2. Facility Types**

Facility Type	Image	Description
Sidewalks		Paved facility dedicated to pedestrians. Sidewalks are the most common type of pedestrian infrastructure in Missoula.
Shared-Use Paths/Trails		Facility that supports multiple forms of non-motorized transportation including walking, bicycling, skateboarding, and wheelchair use for both recreation and transportation purposes.
Shared Spaces/Woonerfs		Roadways that are shared with both vehicular traffic and non-motorized traffic. Slow design speeds and the predominance of non-motorized modes characterize such spaces.

Sidewalk Condition

An effective pedestrian network consists of a variety of connections to ensure it is comprehensive, integrated, and accessible. In Missoula, the most widespread type of pedestrian infrastructure is sidewalks; however some neighborhoods have a more complete network than others. For example, Upper Rattlesnake, South 39th street, and Two Rivers are missing the largest percent of sidewalks, while Marshall Canyon and University District have the most complete networks by percentage (Figure 4). Some neighborhoods may not require a full sidewalk network based on unique characteristics or traffic conditions, so neighborhood needs should be assessed on an individual basis.

To evaluate the condition of Missoula’s pedestrian facilities, volunteers were recruited to collect and record

information on sidewalk condition, ADA facilities, and issues or barriers to accessing sidewalks. Volunteers collected sidewalk condition data only for existing sidewalks, however, the inventory also notes locations that are “missing” sidewalks.

The rating system used for sidewalk assessment covered a range of potential conditions, such as spalling, heaving, cracking, and other types of physical deterioration (see Appendix D). Sidewalk condition was assessed across an entire block face, with an average rating assigned. For example, a “Fair(+)” rating involves minimal displacement over 50 percent of the block, less than 25 percent with moderate cracking, more than 50 percent of the block with spalling, and some overgrowth of vegetation. The assessment system includes rating values from 1 (“Failing”) to 10 (“New Sidewalk”).

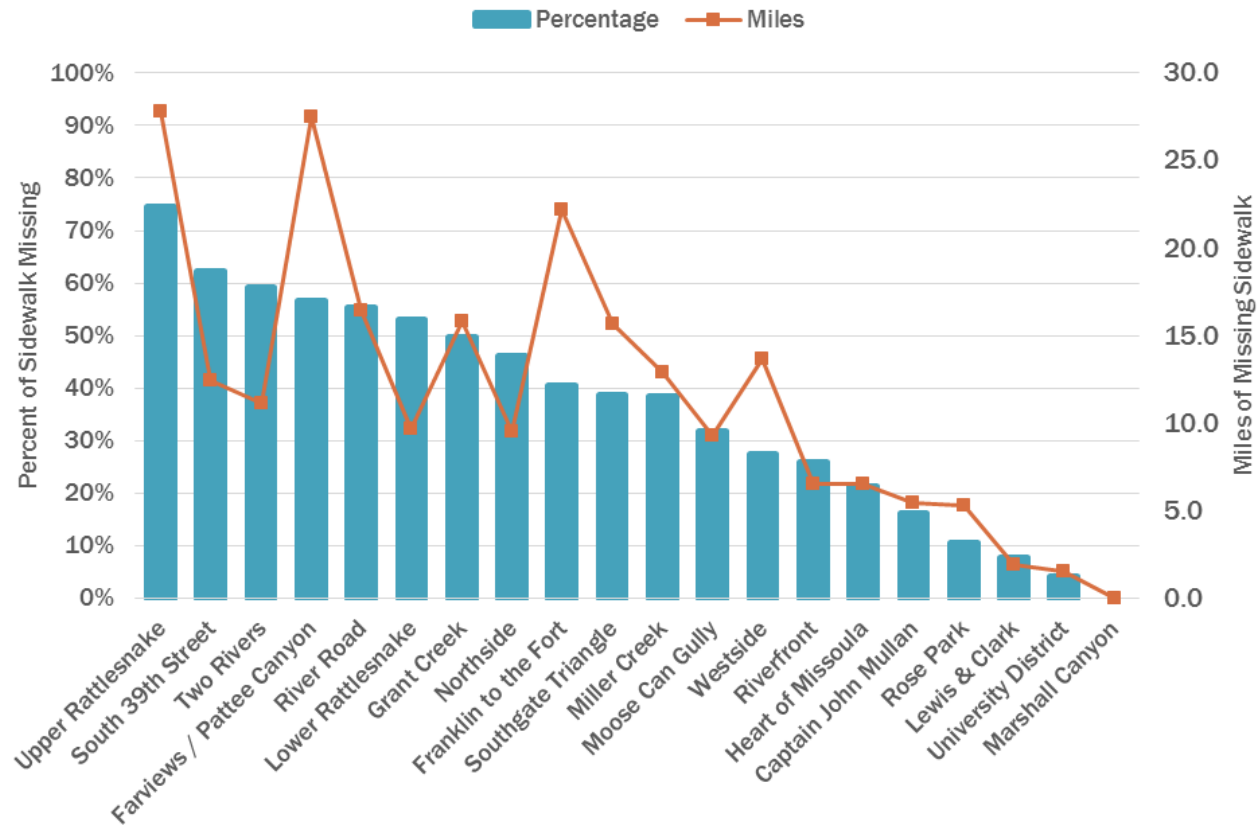


Figure 4. Missing Sidewalks by Neighborhood

Volunteers and staff evaluated nearly 420 miles of existing sidewalks. Throughout all neighborhoods in the City of Missoula, 12.9 percent of blocks have sidewalks with an average rating of ‘Excellent’ or ‘New’, 69.1 percent averaged ‘Good’ or ‘Very Good’ and 17.6 percent averaged a rating of ‘Fair’. Less than 1 percent of assessed blocks had an average rating of ‘Poor’ or ‘Failing’

Neighborhoods with the highest rates of lower quality sidewalk conditions include Two Rivers (3 percent poor or failing and 13 percent fair), Upper Rattlesnake (39 percent poor or failing and 13 percent fair), and Franklin to the Fort (1 percent poor or

failing and 34 percent fair). Conversely, neighborhoods such as Marshall Canyon and Captain John Mullan, contain more new developments and correspondingly have very high percentages of sidewalks rated good or excellent (Figure 5).

Volunteers also collected locations of curb ramps throughout the city and Urbanized Area. A key challenge of the PFMP will be how the community addresses these accessibility issues while also continuing to fill in missing sidewalks. Several notable locations have large gaps in curb ramps such as Lewis & Clark, Rose

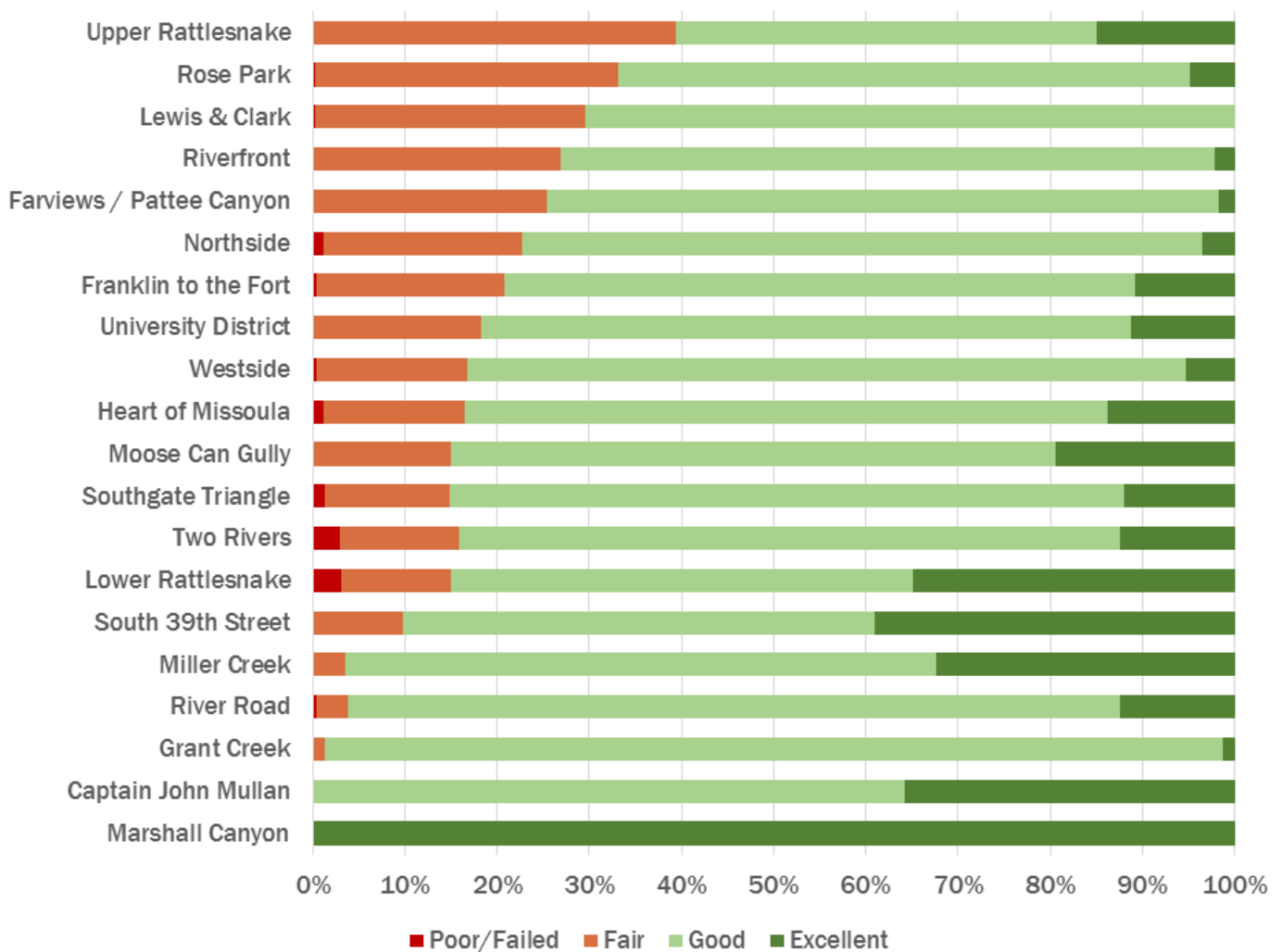


Figure 5. Sidewalk Condition by Neighborhood



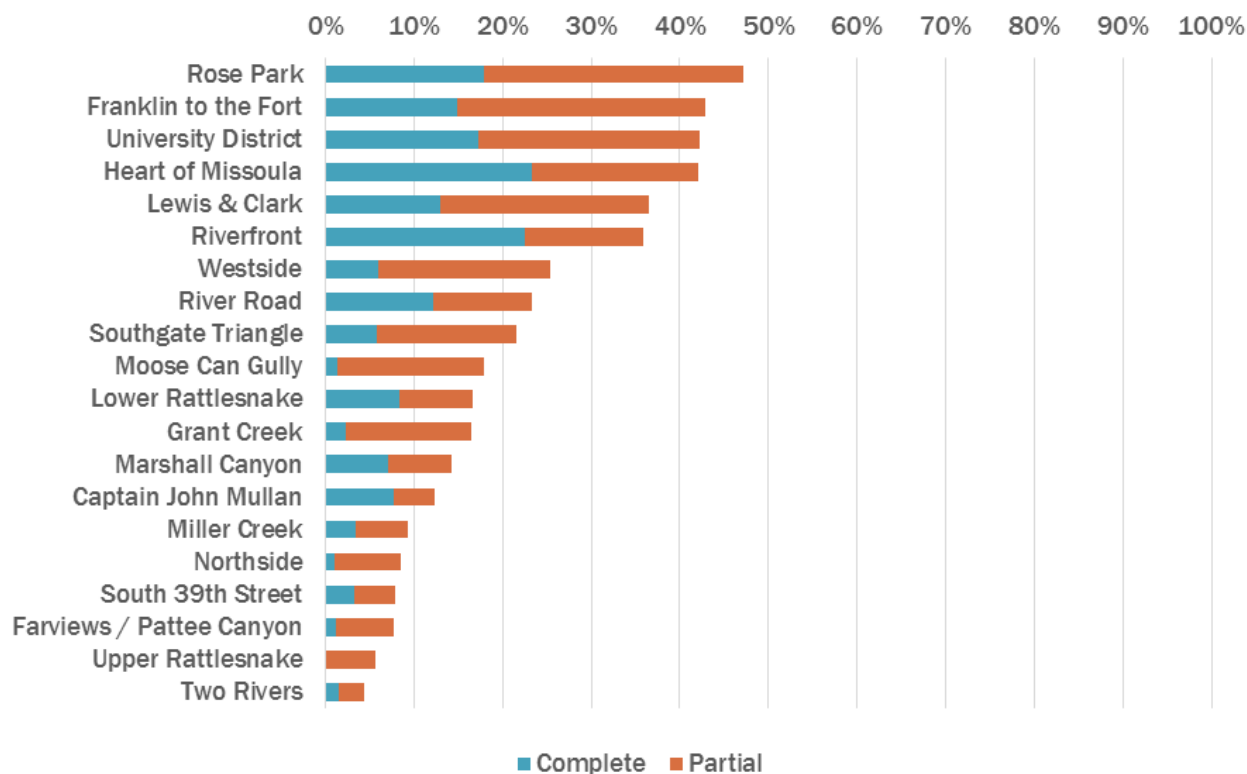


Figure 6. Estimated Intersections with Updated ADA Curb Ramps by Neighborhood

\*Updated ADA ramps include truncated domes, but are not necessarily fully compliant with the most current standards

Park, Upper Rattlesnake, Pattee Canyon and Two Rivers neighborhoods (Figure 6). Additional data was collected on the curb ramp types, such as presence of truncated domes or other tactile warnings. The Heart of Missoula, Riverfront, and Rose Park neighborhoods exhibit the largest percentage of ADA compliance, while still only at 42, 35, and 33 percent respectively. The ADA Transition Plan discusses challenges and implementation strategies to reach maximum ADA compliance (Section 4).

The last set of information collected were barriers or other issues with current pedestrian facilities. Volunteers were asked to note locations of particular features, such as vegetation, mailboxes, gaps, or any other notable barriers. They collected photo documentation at geographically located points, so staff can evaluate those barriers and issues at different spatial scales.

## Pedestrian Safety

Locations for all crashes within the Missoula Urbanized Area involving a pedestrian between 2007 to 2017 are mapped (Figure 7). Pedestrian crashes tend to concentrate in areas with higher traffic (both vehicular and pedestrians), as well as along Missoula's higher speed and volume roadways, such as Brooks, Reserve, Russell, and Downtown. Further analysis of crash rates will be necessary to determine particularly dangerous locations; however, those rates are difficult to calculate due to lack of good pedestrian trip or miles traveled data at specific locations in Missoula.

The primary crash data tracked for state and federal performance measures are pedestrian fatalities and incapacitating injuries. The trend for both crash types is generally downward, and incapacitating injuries appear



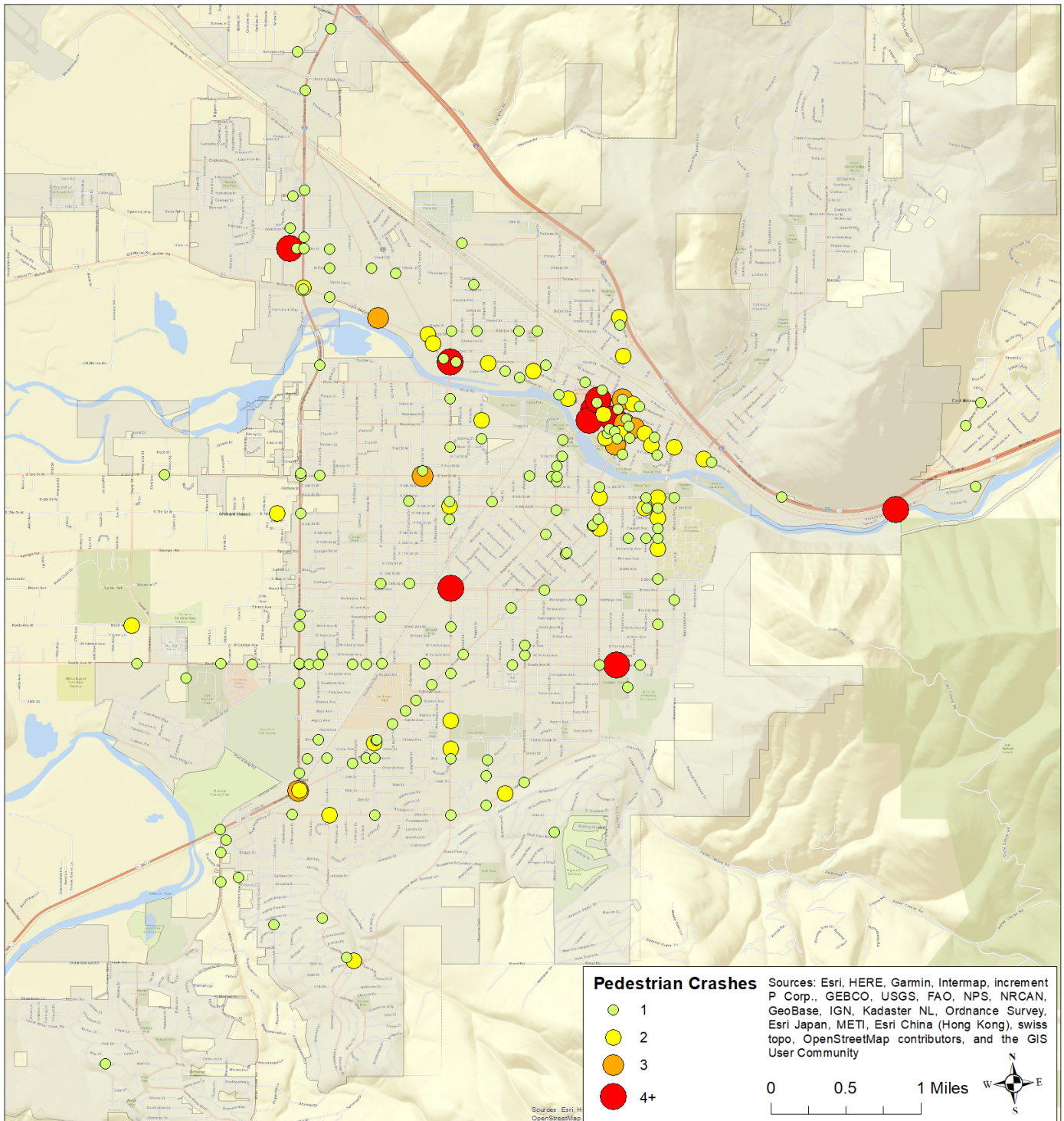


Figure 7. Pedestrian-Involved Crash Locations

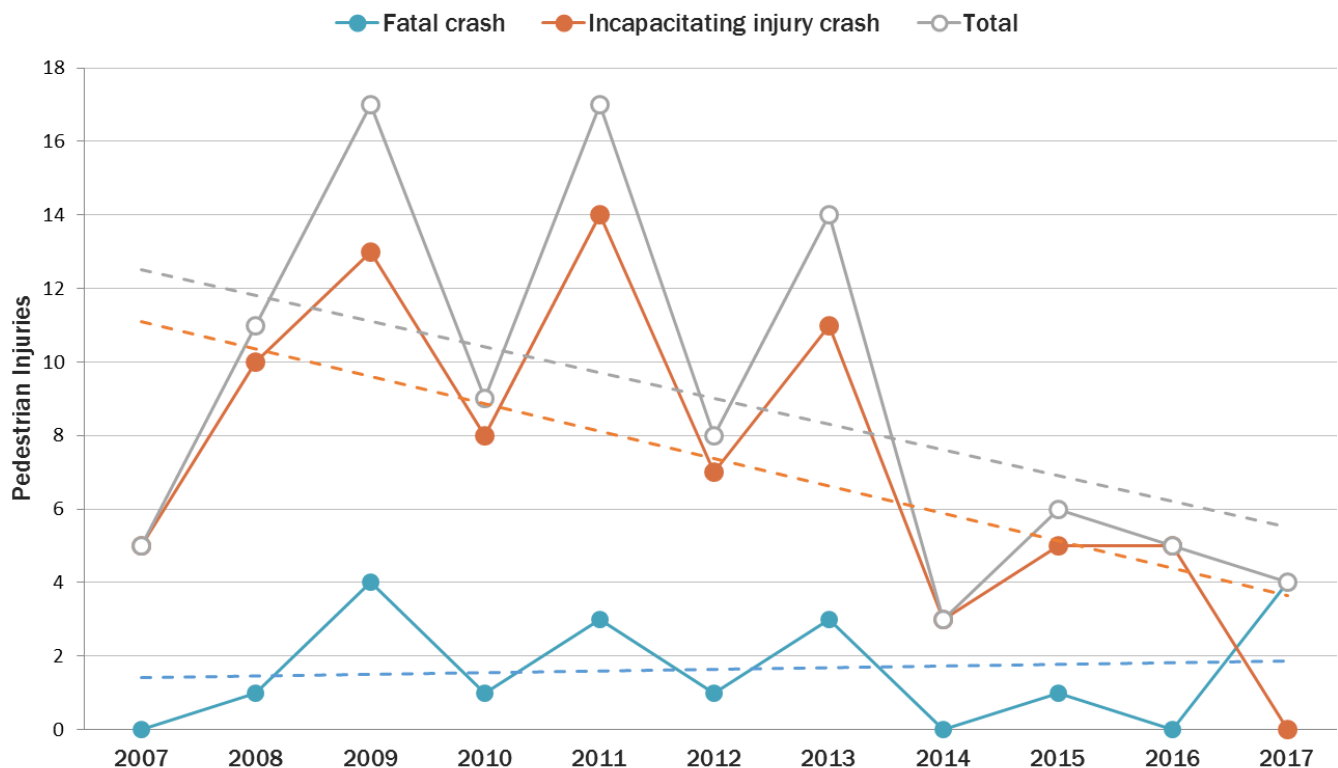


Figure 8. Pedestrian-Involved Crash Trends

to be decreasing at a higher rate than fatalities (Figure 8). However, it is important to acknowledge that due to the relatively low frequency of crashes that involve a pedestrian fatality, it is difficult to quantify changes over time, so trends and comparisons with other datasets should be viewed accordingly.

Streets with higher vehicle speeds (35 mph or greater) account for 18 percent of all crashes but more than 60 percent of all fatalities. Approximately 60 percent of all pedestrian-involved crashes occur at intersections or are intersection-related, including 58 percent of all incapacitating injuries. Low numbers of annual pedestrian-related crashes makes analysis challenging; however, existing data shows that 50 percent of incapacitating injuries occur on arterials, which account for less than 5 percent of all roadways. The remaining 50 percent occur at or

along collector and local streets. Unlike fatalities, most incapacitating injury crashes happen on streets with speed limits of 30 mph or less.

## Pedestrian Demand

In order to understand how and where people use pedestrian facilities, a variety of sources were examined: the US Census American Community Survey (ACS), a yearly estimate of different commute-to-work/school choices; volunteer counts conducted in the spring and fall each year, which are used to estimate an average annual daily trip count for both bicyclists and pedestrians at numerous locations throughout the urban area; and, automated counters on shared-use paths. Each of these count methods comes with limitations on how we can interpret the data but together paint a useful picture of trends on how pedestrians are moving around Missoula.

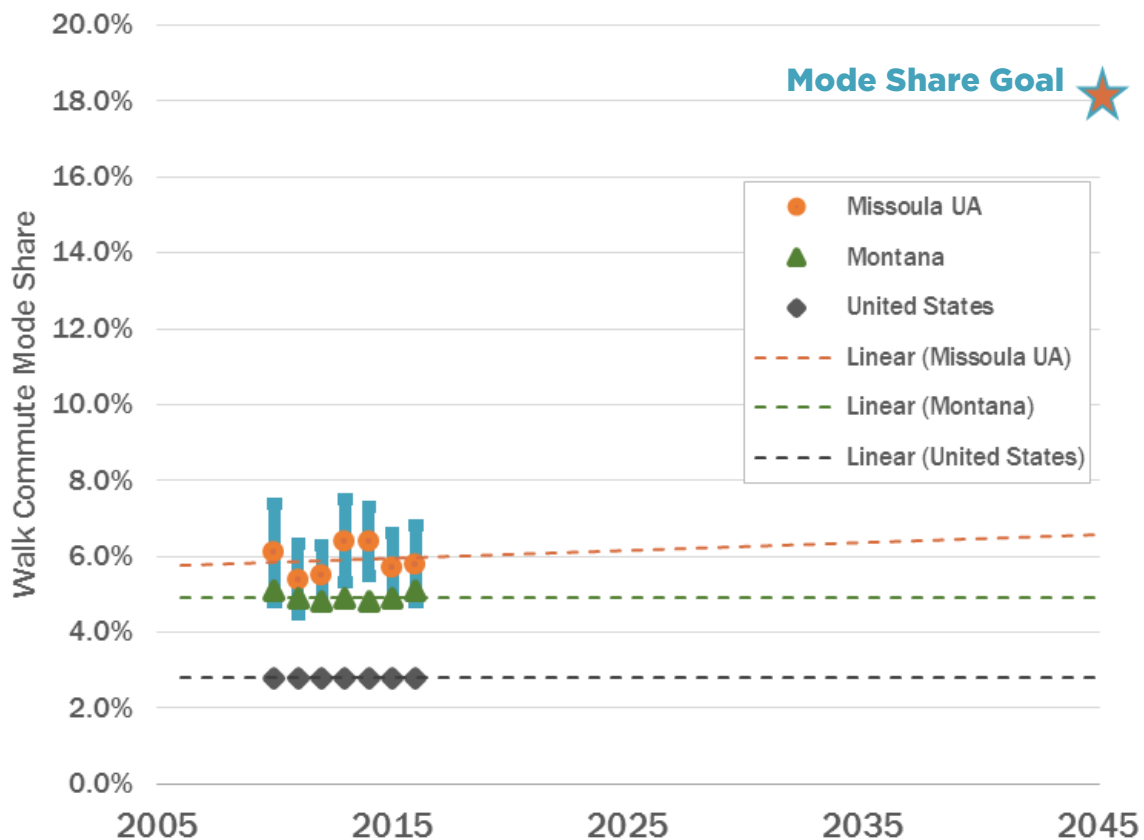


Figure 9. Walk Commute Mode Share Trends

The 2012-2016 ACS 5-year estimate of pedestrian commutes shows continuation of a steady upward trend in the number of people choosing to commute to work or school via walking (Figure 9). At just over 6 percent, Missoula continues to outpace both Montana and United States averages. Despite a trend upwards, the current rate of increase does not appear to be great enough to achieve the 'Ambitious' goal of 18 percent established by the LRTP.

The MPO also conducts a 2-hour bicycle and pedestrian count in May and September, capturing a snapshot of pedestrian activity at 19 annual and 11 biennial locations. The 2-hour counts provide information about pedestrian volumes at key intersections throughout the city and identify annual trends in rush hour pedestrian

activity. Figure 10 depicts the number of pedestrians counted each year at our annual count locations between 2012 and 2017. After a slight drop in counts from 2012 to 2013, annual totals continued to increase until 2016, the year with the largest number of observed pedestrians. In 2017, 2-hour pedestrian counts decreased; despite this reduction, the overall trend depicts a yearly increase in pedestrian activity.

In addition to volunteer-based counts, the MPO uses automated counters at 8 locations around the Missoula Urban Area. Automated counters focus primarily on commuter trails such as the Bitterroot and Milwaukee Trail systems. For example, the intersection of the Bitterroot Trail and Russell Street sees an average of 125 pedestrians/day on weekends and 129 pedestrians/day on weekdays, while the intersection of the Milwaukee Trail and Hickory Street sees an average of 337 pedestrians/day on weekends and 341 pedestrians/day on weekdays.

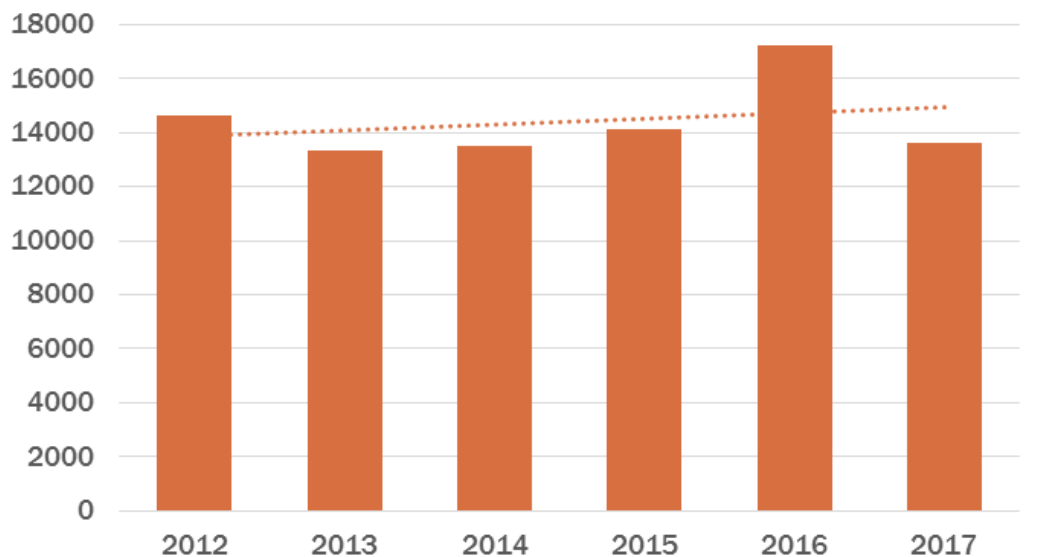


Figure 10. Bi-Annual Pedestrian Count Summary

## Pedestrian Surveys

Staff conducted an informational survey from August through October of 2017 to better understand community perceptions of the pedestrian environment in Missoula.

The purpose of the survey was to begin to identify the most important issues associated with pedestrian facilities and pedestrian perceptions of travel in Missoula. It asked participants two major questions: 1) What are the largest barriers to being a pedestrian in Missoula and 2) What are the most important places to address pedestrian facilities in Missoula (See Appendix A). Responses to this survey acknowledged the public's priorities while assessing the needs of the current pedestrian network.

Surveys were available in both online and paper format and distributed through multiple platforms. The online version was located on the City of Missoula website and links were included in multiple newsletters and listserv emails. An article about the PFMP process was published in The Missoula Current News, which also solicited a number of online responses. Staff attended Missoula Downtown Association's 'Downtown Tonight' and 'Out to Lunch' events to collect responses, as well as answer any additional questions about the transportation planning

process. Paper surveys were also distributed at the front desk of the Missoula Food Bank for individuals to complete during the intake process.

The MPO received 559 surveys total. According to responses, the top three barriers to being a pedestrian in Missoula are people driving too fast on busy streets, not having enough safe places to cross busy streets, and side-walks/walking paths missing on busy streets. The three highest ranked places to address/improve for pedestrians in Missoula are streets where pedestrians have been injured or killed, areas that serve low-income and transit-dependent populations, and streets connecting family and children to schools.

The 2015 Missoula Transportation Survey addressed funding opportunities and questioned participants on their willingness to pay more taxes for transportation-specific improvements. For example, a plurality of adult residents of the Missoula metropolitan planning area (48 percent) supported paying more taxes or fees if the fees were spent only on transportation system improvements while 29 percent of respondents opposed paying more taxes or fees.



The 2015 Transportation Survey found that overall, County residents were less inclined to support paying increased transportation-specific taxes than City residents, and found that City residents were generally more interested in investments in bicycle and pedestrian facility improvements than County residents.

When asked “If taxes or fees were raised to improve transportation in the Missoula area, what would you want to see the additional revenues used for?” only 4.3 percent chose the option to improve pedestrian facilities. Based on tax-related questions from this survey, funding sources other than raising taxes were favored for the establishment and maintenance of pedestrian facilities.

### Health and Social Equity

One of the goals of the LRTP is to promote health and equity through the transportation system (Goal 8). In order to better understand how pedestrian infrastructure impacts health and equity in and around Missoula, staff compared existing sidewalk infrastructure to six demographic measures from US Census ACS data: poverty, disability, households with zero vehicles, people

under 18 years of age, people over 65 years of age, and adult obesity. These six measures provide context for how the lack of pedestrian infrastructure may be adversely affecting particularly at-risk populations.

Health and social equity comparison maps can be found in Appendix B. While the data may not necessarily establish causal factors for how pedestrian transportation facilities impact health and equity, it does provide context for why providing sidewalks or other facilities in particular neighborhoods may have greater health or equity benefits. The data also provides useful information on funding and prioritization decisions. It will affect different neighborhoods and vulnerable populations and agrees with research conducted through Missoula community partners working with Invest Health that supports investment in sidewalks in neighborhoods with higher percentages of poor health determinants.



## Section 3: Priority Pedestrian Needs Analysis



## Priority Pedestrian Needs Analysis

As Missoula grows and develops, the need for additional pedestrian facilities and continued maintenance/improvement of existing infrastructure increases, as does the need to maximize funding resources to keep up with increased demand. Missoula's initial document that addressed pedestrian facilities, the Missoula Sidewalk Plan (MSP), prioritized sidewalk installation and repair first along the arterial and collector roadway system and then in priority areas ranked by pedestrian activity using generators such as commercial centers and the university and current traffic estimates. The MSP guided sidewalk project selection for the City of Missoula over the previous 20 years, resulting in near completion of sidewalks along arterials and collectors in the City's core, as well as significant progress filling in sidewalks in its highest priority area. The City has also made progress replacing existing deteriorated sidewalk sections within that priority area.

Acknowledging continued growth in the Urbanized Area, the Missoula City Council expressed growing interest in an update to the MSP which would refocus how the City prioritizes sidewalk funding. Since the old priority zones focused solely on physical and geographical attributes,

the new iteration of the PFMP should explore the possibility of a more holistic approach to prioritizing pedestrian needs.

Around this time, the Missoula Invest Health team was formed through a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson foundation to create innovative ways to support health and well-being in Missoula neighborhoods. The Missoula Invest Health team and their partners released research that identified areas of persistent economic and health disparities within Missoula. Given the demonstrated need for community partners to address public health and infrastructure planning in a more concerted manner, the team helped create the impetus for the consideration of new measures for pedestrian infrastructure and funding prioritization.

Additionally, the Census tract which covers most of the West Side and North Side neighborhoods where much of the Invest Health work has been focused, has been designated as an "Opportunity Zone" through the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017. "Opportunity Zones" are economic development tools which provide tax incentives for investment in new and expanding businesses within low-income communities. This program is likely to work hand-in-hand with the PFMP and Invest Health goals to meet the need for sufficient pedestrian facilities in the areas that need it most.





Moving forward, the planning process to draft a PFMP did not just consider the City of Missoula, but rather the entire Missoula Urbanized Area. When working toward mode split and other LRTP goals such as health, equity, and multi-modal connectivity, it was important to look beyond the urban core, and strive for regional success. Thus, the plan outlines additional methods for prioritizing regions and facility types beyond the city limits based on the individual characteristics of those areas.

The following sections summarize the process to develop a system to prioritize pedestrian facilities in both the City and urbanized portions of Missoula County.

## Methods

The PFMP based prioritization of new sidewalk facilities on analysis of geographic data to determine where investments in new infrastructure will have the highest impact on achieving plan goals and guiding principles. The data used falls within two primary classes: social demographic data such as obesity, disability, and low-moderate income, and built environment data like bus stops, parks, schools and grocery stores. The datasets used in the priority needs analysis are from several sources including City of Missoula, Missoula Metropolitan Planning Organization, Mountain Line, and U.S. Census American Community Survey datasets specifically created for this prioritization analysis (grocery stores, independent living, emergency services, and religious/civic centers).

Field surveys using the methodology contained in Appendix D collected spatial data for missing and existing sidewalks, curb ramps, and other pedestrian features. Existing sidewalk data maintained by the City of Missoula was updated and verified and facility conditions were added. City of Missoula GIS staff will continue to maintain and update the sidewalk data.

The sidewalk prioritization methodology was developed to establish a consistent, unbiased system to determine the highest priority needs for sidewalk installation, using an analytic, objective, and data-driven approach.

Sidewalk priority areas use census blocks as the base geography in order to accommodate both demographic and physical built environment datasets. Scoring for each census block used a scale of 0-100 points for the social demographics and the physical built environment elements and then multiplied by the weighting factor for each.

For social demographic measures, each census block was scored based on whether or not it fell within an area with high rates of the following measures: low/moderate income households, adult obesity, zero car households, disability, and people over the age of 65. These health and equity measures make up 70 percent of the total sidewalk priority needs score (Table 3).

Physical built environment features include popular pedestrian destinations or attractors and density of development. Attractors include high-ridership transit stops, parks, schools, commuter paths, grocery stores, post offices, medical clinics, independent living centers, emergency/support services (food, shelter, and substance abuse), and religious/civic community centers. Each census block that is within  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile of these received points for priority scoring. Census blocks also received points for residential densities above 4 or 7 households/acre and for employment density of 12 jobs/acre or greater. The physical built environment accounts for 30 percent of the priority needs score for each block (Table 4).

Values were assigned to physical locations and used to determine the final scoring based on a complete geographical analysis. The weighting factors of 70 percent for social demographics and 30 percent for physical built environment were based on public input and are intended to reflect the importance of community goals. The final sidewalk priority needs score was derived using the following formula with a total possible score of 100:

**Table 3. Social Demographic Scoring**

Element	Criteria	Points	Points out of 100
Demographics	Low/moderate income households	20	20 * LMI (%)
	Adult obesity	20	20
	Zero car households	20	20
	Persons with a disability	20	20
	Persons aged 65+	20	20

**Table 4. Physical Environment Scoring**

Element	Criteria	Points	Points out of 100
Attractors (within 1/4 mile)	Schools	7.5	50
	Transit stops (high ridership)	7.5	
	Grocery stores (large, not convenience markets)	7.5	
	Parks	7.5	
	Commuter paths	7.5	
	Post offices	2.5	
	Medical clinics	2.5	
	Independent Living Services	2.5	
	Emergency/support services (food, shelter, substance abuse)	2.5	
	Religious/Civic	2.5	
Density (Residential/ Employment)	Residential (> 7 households/acre or > 4 households/acre)	25 or 12	50
	Employment (> 12 jobs/acre)	25	

**70% Demographic Score + 30% Physical Score  
= Priority Needs Score (100 points max.)**

*Equation 1: Priority Pedestrian Needs Equation*

# Pedestrian Priority Needs Assessment Map

The pedestrian priority needs assessment score is intended to allow for objective grouping of missing sidewalks into general classifications relative to other locations in the City of Missoula or surrounding areas. The range of scores between 0 and 100 are divided into three classes, creating a Pedestrian Priority Needs Assessment map of the Missoula region (Figure 11). While each census block within the Missoula Urbanized Area was scored for the purposes of new sidewalk construction, prioritization using the scoring system will occur primarily within the City of Missoula due to funding limitations outside city limits.

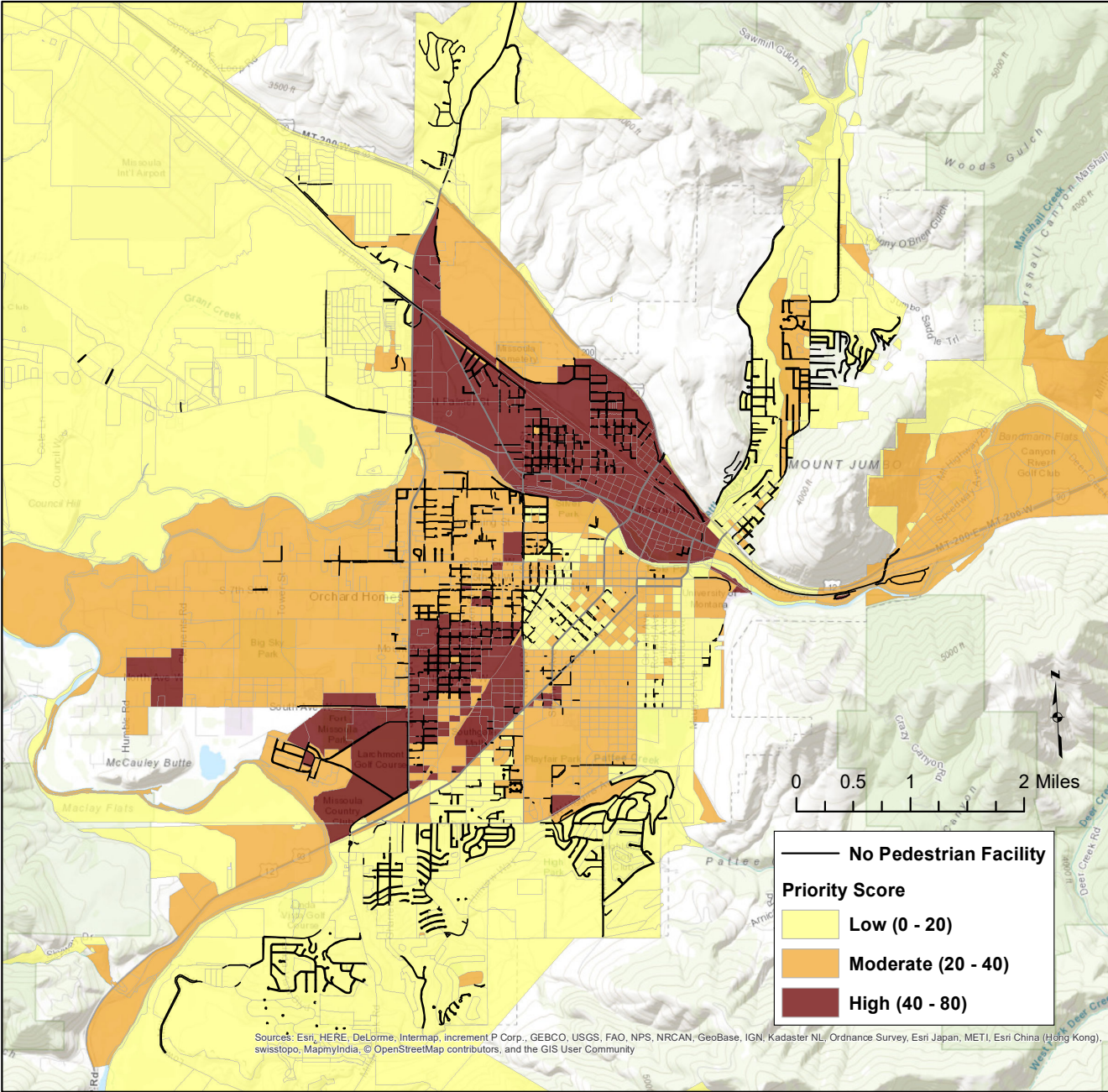


Figure 11. Priority Pedestrian Needs Map



Although the pedestrian needs assessment is a tool to prioritize new sidewalks funded through the City's Annual Sidewalk Installation and Replacement Program or to prioritize sidewalk needs for grant funding, this does not mean that each missing sidewalk is not a necessary component of a complete pedestrian network. Nor is it intended to mean that missing sidewalks and other ADA facilities such as curb ramps are not critical to an accessible pedestrian network. All new private and public development, redevelopment, and capital improvement projects within the urbanized area should include ADA compliant sidewalks and/or urban shared-use paths (where appropriate) along all roadways, consistent with the City of Missoula's Complete Streets Policy and Missoula County's adopted policies and standards.

## Safety/Intersections

Intersection safety and accessibility is critical to a complete pedestrian network. If people are unable or unwilling to cross busy streets, due either to safety concerns or lack of accessibility features such as tactile warnings, curb ramps, and signals, then the pedestrian network is not really complete. In order to identify intersections with greater need, or rather intersections that lack appropriate safety and accessibility improvements, an objective analysis compared roadway speeds, volumes, and lanes with existing intersection improvements.

The literature and research on pedestrian safety focuses risk on three primary factors: speed of a roadway, number of automobile travel lanes, and traffic volume.



*Non-signalized crosswalk in Downtown Missoula*

As vehicle speeds increase above 20 mph, the chances of a pedestrian fatality increase exponentially. Additional risks to pedestrians arise from multiple vehicle lanes, such as the “double threat” where vehicles in one lane yield for the pedestrian, but those in the second have reduced visibility of the pedestrian and don’t stop. The more traffic there is along a roadway, the greater the chance of vehicle/pedestrian conflicts.

Many strategies exist to mitigate these risks, such as enhanced crossings with marked crosswalks, raised medians, rapid flashing beacons, pedestrian hybrid

beacons, modern roundabouts and lane reconfigurations, or other signals. These features help to raise awareness of the presence of pedestrians, and provide varying cues for motor vehicles to stop and yield for a pedestrian crossing at an intersection or mid-block.

An analysis of all intersections within the Urbanized Area compared pedestrian risk factors (Table 5) with improvements (Table 6). Intersection scoring used the following formula and matrices, with higher scores equaling greater potential risk to a pedestrian:

**Table 5. Risk Scoring**

Speed (mph)	Points	Volume (AADT)	Points	Lanes	Points
25	1	0 - 3,000	1	2	1
30	2	3,001 - 9,000	2	3	2
35	3	9,001 - 15,000	3	4	3
40	4	15,000+	4	5+	4
45+	5				

$$\text{Risk} - \text{Improvements} = \text{Risk Score}$$

Equation 2: Risk Equation

**Table 6. Improvement Scoring**

Improvement Type	Points
Traffic signal	8
Roundabout	8
RRFB/ped signal	7
Marked crosswalk	3
Median refuge	3
Curb extension	2
Traffic circle/calming feature	2



The results from the intersection analysis are shown in Figure 12. Prioritization of intersection improvements should consider the scoring for relative risk as well as other factors such as: the pedestrian facilities needs assessment area (low, medium or high priority areas); connections to destinations such as transit stops, parks,

schools, and the primary commuter path network; and priorities identified in the Community Transportation Safety Plan. Intersection improvements at the higher risk locations should be considered when located within other roadway improvement projects.

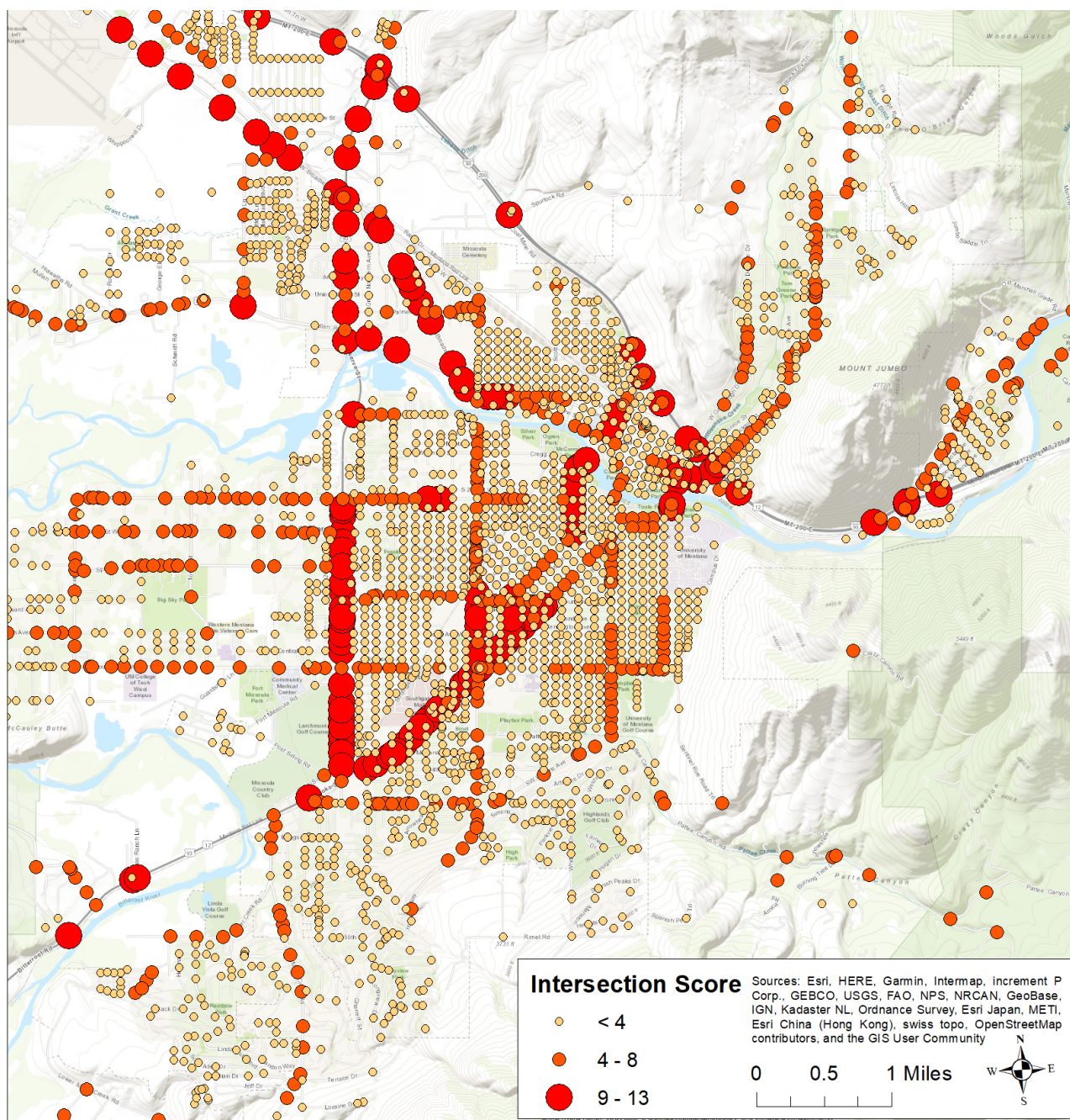


Figure 12. Priority Intersections Map

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) has developed a field guide which suggests utilizing roadway configuration, speed limits, and volume (AADT) to determine potential treatments for uncontrolled crossings. Based on these measures, several crossing treatments are recommended as possible feasible countermeasures.

Local characteristics were utilized to modify the FHWA field guide and identify which safety treatments may be feasible under certain local traffic conditions in uncontrolled crossing environments throughout the Missoula Urbanized Area. Table 7 shows the resulting recommendations.

**Table 7. Recommended Countermeasures for Uncontrolled Intersections**

Roadway Configuration	Speed Limit (mph)											
	≤30	35	≥40	≤30	35	≥40	≤30	35	≥40	≤30	35	≥40
	<3,000 AADT			3,000 - 9,000 AADT			9,000 - 15,000 AADT			>15,000 AADT		
2 lanes (one lane in each direction)	N/A	N/A	N/A	<b>1 2 3</b> 4 5	<b>1 2 4</b> 5 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6	<b>1 2 3</b> 4 5	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6	<b>1 2 3</b> 4 5 6	<b>1 2 4</b> 5 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6
3 lanes (raised median, one lane in each direction with left turn lanes)	N/A	N/A	N/A	<b>1 2 3</b> 4	<b>1 2</b> 4 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 6	<b>1 2 3</b> 4 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 6	<b>1 2 3</b> 4 6	<b>1 2 4</b> 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 6
3 lanes (no raised median, one lane in each direction with two-way left turn lanes)	N/A	N/A	N/A	<b>1 2 3</b> 4 5 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6	<b>1 2 3</b> 4 5 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6	<b>1 2 3</b> 4 5 6	<b>1 2 4</b> 5 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6
4+ lanes (raised median, 2+ lanes in each direction)	N/A	N/A	N/A	<b>1 2</b> 4	<b>1 2</b> 4 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 6	<b>1 2 4</b> 6	<b>1 2</b> 4 6
4+ lanes (no raised median, 2+ lanes in each direction)	N/A	N/A	N/A	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6 7	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6 7	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6 7	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6 7	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6 7	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6 7	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6 7	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6 7	<b>1 2</b> 4 5 6 7
<b>Possible Treatments:</b> <div> <div>1. High visibility crosswalk markings, parking restriction on crosswalk approach, adequate night time lighting levels</div> <div>2. Advanced yield to pedestrians sign and marked line</div> <div>3. In-street pedestrian crossings sign</div> <div>4. Curb extension</div> <div>5. Pedestrian refuge island</div> <div>6. Pedestrian hybrid beacon/flashing beacon</div> <div>7. Road diet</div> </div>												
<b>Note:</b> Bold white text signifies the safety treatment should always be considered, but not mandated or required, based on engineering judgement. Other numbers noted signify the safety treatment is a candidate but does not always need to be considered. Crossing treatments are unnecessary for most intersections below 3,000 AADT. (Adapted from the FHWA: <a href="https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/innovation/everydaycounts/edc_4/pocket_version.pdf">https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/innovation/everydaycounts/edc_4/pocket_version.pdf</a> )												



## County Prioritization

Funding and pedestrian facility types outside the City of Missoula will follow a different process and prioritization due to different development patterns and overall density. Many of the neighborhoods outside city limits have different characteristics, and in many cases existing development densities will not support the need or cost of full sidewalk, curb and gutter along all roadways. Rather, the need for pedestrian facility type and location will depend on the localized neighborhood characteristics. The following is an overview of the primary neighborhoods within the urbanized area outside the City of Missoula and the anticipated needs for pedestrian facilities within each. Resources such as the Small Town and Rural Design Guide should be utilized to determine appropriate pedestrian solutions based on an area's unique challenges.<sup>1</sup>

### Target Range/Orchard Homes

The predominant development pattern in the Target Range/Orchard Homes area is suburban or rural suburban. Most streets have few if any curbs, gutters or sidewalks and block lengths are quite long. Most pedestrian traffic is accommodated by shared-use paths or shoulders adjacent to one or both sides of the roadway. Examples include Clements Rd and South Ave. In many

<sup>1</sup> Alta Planning + Design. "Small Town and Rural Design Guide: Facilities for Walking and Biking." Rural Design Guide, 2018, [ruraldesign-guide.com/](http://ruraldesign-guide.com/).



Widened shoulder as a designated walkway near Spurgin Rd

cases, local roads have little to no traffic, so on-road space such as signed and striped shoulders may be appropriate. As funding becomes available, the priority in this region of Missoula will be to provide additional shared-use path connections along the collectors and arterials. As new development occurs and densifies particular locations to urban levels, sidewalks, curb and gutter should be considered at the time of development approval.

### East Missoula/Bonner/Milltown

In East Missoula, development has resulted in a denser urban grid pattern, with Highway 200 cutting through the center of the community as a main street. Depending on the desires of the community, sidewalk construction should be prioritized along Highway 200 first, to create a complete street along the urban arterial roadway. For other streets that are residential and lower in volume, sidewalks may still be appropriate but narrow right-of-way and other constraints may be a factor in final design.



Low speed, low volume roadway in E Missoula

Bonner and Milltown also have characteristics of urban development patterns, such as higher density and a gridded street network with smaller blocks. Some streets in these neighborhoods have sidewalks, and portions of the regional trail network are in place along Highway



200. Extensions of the Milwaukee/Kim Williams Trails may serve these neighborhoods in the future. If additional development occurs in this area at urban densities, consideration should be given to sidewalk requirements with new development. Existing streets should be upgraded to complete streets if the communities express desire or safety of pedestrians becomes a greater concern due to increased traffic conflicts.

### Mullan west of Reserve

Ongoing planning processes will determine the future of this area. It is currently characterized by a mix of suburban residential development patterns, with curb, gutter and sidewalks installed along with other roadway infrastructure at the time of development. If this area continues

to develop at higher densities to accommodate future growth in the region, streets should be constructed as complete streets with sidewalks, preferably with a boulevard and trees. Additional pedestrian connectivity should be provided through additional shared-use path access to the Milwaukee and Grant Creek Trails, providing regional commuter and recreational opportunities.

### ADA Facilities

In addition to prioritizing new sidewalks, both the City and County should maintain or expand current programs aimed at upgrading existing facilities to meet or exceed ADA requirements. Additional information on the barriers, strategies, and implementation can be found in Section 4 of this plan.



*Non ADA-compliant pedestrian infrastructure along Spruce St*

### Applying Analyses to Project Selection

Given limited funding capacity, pedestrian infrastructure construction and maintenance must be well-organized and prioritized, while remaining flexible enough to take advantage of nearby projects or new development which may decrease overall costs or have the ability to meet pedestrian needs more efficiently. The analyses outlined throughout Section 3 should be used by Engineering staff to develop a list of recommended projects with the caveat that it is often to take advantage of opportunities to minimize construction costs and enhance the connectivity and accessibility of the overall system to the largest degree possible.

Alongside professional judgment and the most recent design guidelines, project selection should begin with the Priority Pedestrian Needs Map and focus in areas of the highest priority. Missing sidewalks and sidewalk condition data should be used in conjunction with the map to determine projects that are within a high priority area, but also do not have an existing facility or have a facility of low quality that may require replacement or maintenance. Projects that help fill gaps in existing connections or help to connect major corridors may be identified as a top priority project. Additionally, projects that help achieve the goals of the ADA Transition Plan (Section 4) by the completion of pieces of the ADA network may be prioritized more quickly.

The “Priority Intersections Map” may be used in one of two ways. The first is to acknowledge which intersections may require improvements while also showing how far away other safe crossings are; the second is to locate existing safe crossings in the pedestrian network and to focus pedestrian connections around infrastructure and conditions that already provide adequate options for users. This map can be used with the Priority Pedestrian Needs Map to also determine which crossings are located within the highest pedestrian priority areas.

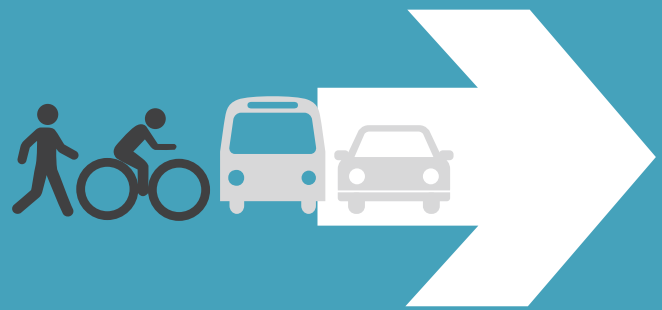
Since the needs analyses is most applicable to areas within or near city limits, the County Prioritization section

outlines important guidelines for addressing specific characteristics of neighborhoods located within the County. It’s crucial that a one size fits all approach is avoided throughout the entire Urbanized Area, but especially in areas of the County for which traditional sidewalk design and prioritization tactics may not be appropriate.



*Construction of the Grant St Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Project*

## Section 4: ADA Transition Plan





## ADA Transition Plan

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 provides comprehensive civil rights protections to persons with disabilities, and Title II (28 CFR Section 35) requires state and local entities develop an ADA Transition Plan addressing the entities' facilities. Specific to the PFMP, if a public entity has responsibility or authority over streets, roads, or walkways, its transition plan shall include a schedule for providing curb ramps or other sloped areas where pedestrian walkways cross curbs, giving priority to walkways serving entities covered by the Act. This also includes State and local government offices and facilities, transportation, places of public accommodation, and employers, followed by walkways serving other areas.

The ADA Transition Plan is an evolving document for planning and monitoring of ADA improvements. It identifies barriers that prevent persons with disabilities from accessing public facilities. The goal of the ADA Transition Plan is to provide quality access to the maximum extent feasible. At a minimum, this plan should:

- Identify physical obstacles in the public entity's facilities that limit the accessibility of its programs or activities to individuals with disabilities;
- Describe in detail the methods that will be used to make the facilities accessible;



*Pedestrian with a visual impairment using a crosswalk*

- Specify the schedule for taking the steps necessary to achieve compliance with this section, and if the time period of the transition plan is longer than one year, identify steps that will be taken during each year of the transition period; and
- Indicate the official responsible for implementation of the plan.

### Barriers to Accessibility

The presence of truncated domes and quality curb ramps at street crossings is a crucial, yet incomplete, picture of an accessible and connected ADA network. Challenges such as poor sidewalk and path conditions due to cracking, spalling, or exposed tree roots and incomplete snow removal pose problems to safe and comfortable travel. Slopes that are too steep, lack of communication devices and tactile warnings, and uncontrolled vegetation all create barriers to the accessibility of public spaces. Physical barriers such as construction zones, parking lots and blocked alleyway crossings, and on-street parking should be addressed prior to construction of all pedestrian facilities and right of way issues, but ADA needs should be properly and individually addressed. Additionally, reasonable access to public buildings and bus stops is necessary to ensure there are no major barriers to daily trips.

### Strategies for Removing Barriers

In order to remove existing barriers to accessibility, the following strategies should be considered:

- Coordinate with streets and other construction projects for the construction and retrofit of curb ramps.
- Construct, remove, replace, and continue to maintain sidewalks as necessary.
- Identify ADA compliance needs during scheduled maintenance activities.
- Implement Missoula's Complete Streets Policy.
- Continue the Vegetation Management Program.
- Perform field inspections and GIS inventory updates.
- Ensure all projects included in the LRTP, TIP, and CIP meet accessibility requirements when built.
- Adopt Public Rights-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines

(PROWAG), as it provides the greatest guidance in ensuring accessibility of all facilities in the public right-of-way.

### Strategies Specific to Vision Impairments:

- Construct straight line facilities, with clear and defined edges.
- Consider wayfinding, which includes installing truncated domes or other tactile cues in a consistent manner, to orient pedestrians in a straight line toward opposing sidewalk ramp.
- Investigate innovative wayfinding methods such as app-based beacons and other technology to identify key locations for pedestrians with a vision related disability.
- Utilize signals and other improvements at roundabouts to accommodate individuals with vision impairments.
- Train staff with walking audits to ensure projects meet the needs of pedestrians with blindness or other vision impairment. Examples of issues to be evaluated include signal timing, push button locations, wayfinding and orienteering at intersections/other crossings and point-to-point accessibility.

### Strategies Specific to Mobility Impairments:

- Consider point-to-point access in terms of right-of-way/sidewalks to front door/destinations.
- Conduct walking audits of projects to identify issues early in the design process.
- Establish criteria for what makes a route “accessible”, then develop communication/route wayfinding.
- Address alley intersections in locations that otherwise have sidewalks and curb ramps. One strategy to address alley crossing is to construct temporary asphalt ramps during alley paving.

### Prioritization of Improvements

The City of Missoula currently requires that sidewalk hazards identified through a complaint system be replaced by the property owner. Although the adjacent property owner pays the full cost of sidewalk hazard repair, the City allows payment of the costs to be spread over 8, 12, or 20 years through a property tax assessment. In addition to the hazard mitigation priorities,



*Truncated domes on a shared-use path in Orchard Homes*

other ADA improvements to the sidewalk system are prioritized using the current draft MSP. The plan ranked areas of the city by location of attractors and generators, such as the University of Montana, commercial centers, and higher density residential development. Funding for sidewalk repairs and ADA improvements are funded in part through a set-aside from the Road District special revenue account, otherwise known as the “sidewalk subsidy” program. This program funds about 60 percent of city-ordered sidewalk projects, with the remainder paid for by the adjacent property owner.

As discussed in the report on the pedestrian priority needs assessment, this planning process resulted in a map with priority areas for sidewalk improvements based on socio-economic characteristics and pedestrian attractors, as well as a general condition assessment for all sidewalks and curb ramps within the Missoula region. Prioritization of ADA improvements will use a combination of the priority map and the existing sidewalk condition assessment. Top priority improvements will be located in areas designated as high priority on the map that are also lacking acceptable ADA components and/or have poor condition assessment ratings. Projects with special requests or complaints will also take priority, and ADA-compliant facilities will continue to be implemented as part of all sidewalk construction or rehabilitation projects. The number of ADA-compliant curb ramps provided annually should meet or exceed the total required for

street projects. Additional crossing improvements, such as communication devices, should be considered in all intersection improvement projects or as identified through the Community Transportation Safety Plan.

ADA-Specific Funding Alternatives

In addition to the pedestrian facility funding alternatives discussed in Section 5, other supplementary funding options may be appropriate for ADA specific projects:

- Commercial Driveway Assessment: Commercial property owners assessed for driveway repairs associated with ADA compliance. Owners may have the option to construct or repair a driveway, or pay a fee over the course of five to ten years.
- Enforcement Fees: Charge added to pedestrian/side-walk-related or accessible parking violations (failure to yield to pedestrians, blocking a crosswalk/sidewalk, parking in or blocking an accessible parking spot, etc.)
- Transportation Alternatives, ADA specific, or health-related grants: Federal Transportation Alternatives funds focus on pedestrian and bicycle facilities, for which ADA projects are eligible. Targeted grants may also be available for projects providing access for persons with disabilities or increased health incentives from applicable agencies.

Recommendations for Implementation

In conjunction with the implementation strategies for the broader Missoula area pedestrian network, there are multiple ADA-specific recommendations for the execution of the Transition Plan. First, in order to push ADA projects forward and maintain existing infrastructure,

stable and adequate funding must be made available. Working with existing funding sources and taking opportunities to explore and take advantage of new additional resources helps work towards the development of a stronger, more connected ADA pedestrian network. In addition to securing appropriate funding, elected officials and staff must be informed and educated on ADA requirements. In doing so, policies and programming that will better support an accessible network, may open up resources for the implementation of additional ADA side-walk assessment programming. The current sidewalk assessment program should continue to be updated with the help of Engineering and Public Works departments. Since snow and ice are a large barrier to pedestrian activity, especially for persons with disabilities, the amount of ongoing public service announcements on snow removal policies should be increased, along with enforcement of snow removal regulations. Lastly, evaluation of the ADA network should be ongoing, starting with strategies such as an ADA network connectivity analysis.

Responsible Official

For projects located in public right-of-way, the City’s Public Works Director, in cooperation with the City Engineer, will be responsible for the implementation of the construction and maintenance of ADA facilities discussed in the ADA transition plan.

ADA Transition Schedule

In order to meet the goals of the plan, the targets in Table 8 are recommended for funding and implementation of sidewalk improvements within the City of Missoula:

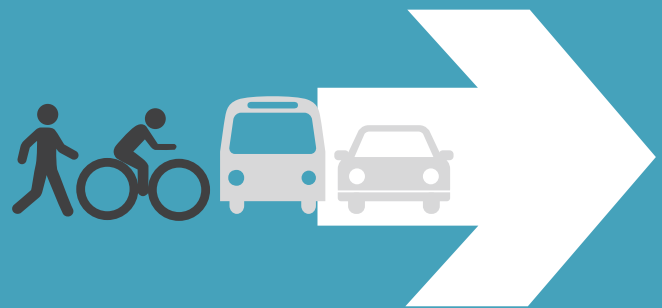
Table 8. Transition Plan Schedule

Target	Implementation Schedule (yrs)	Estimated Costs	Cost per year
Install missing ADA facilities for all sidewalk in the highest priority category (Figure 11)	30	\$2,457,000	\$81,900
Upgrade existing ramps/facilities in the highest priority category	30	\$2,905,000	\$96,833
Complete 3.33% of citywide ADA facilities each year	30	\$17,010,000	\$567,000

\*All values shown in \$2018 and based on adopted 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design



## Section 5: Implementation



## Implementation

In order to achieve the ambitious pedestrian mode split goal set out in the LRTP of tripling pedestrian commute trips, an ambitious approach toward implementation is necessary. The likelihood of reaching desired outcomes depends heavily on the ways in which funding, policies, and additional strategies work in cooperation with the tools laid out in the PFMP.

Based on the sidewalk condition data and the City's sidewalk and roadway inventories, it is estimated that between 200-300 miles of sidewalk are currently missing. Under the current funding and construction rate, it would take nearly 100 years to complete the sidewalk network for the City of Missoula. The following recommended implementation strategies will help staff and elected officials prioritize projects, design appropriate facilities, and identify funding sources.

### Project Selection

In order to be as effective as possible and maximize funding, project development must consider where we can achieve the greatest impact. Utilizing the "Priority Pedestrian Needs Analysis Map" (Figure 11, page 31), staff should consider elevating projects within the high priority areas. Based on the priorities identified during the process of developing this plan, linkages to parks, schools, trails, and transit stops need further consideration during the planning and funding phase of project development. As sidewalk projects or other roadway improvements are planned, staff should evaluate if additional improvements are necessary to reduce intersection crossing barriers identified in Figure 12 (page 34). These intersection crossing measures can often be constructed at little expense, but significantly increase pedestrian connectivity within Missoula.

In addition to new sidewalks constructed as part of the City's annual program, both the City and County should regularly look for opportunities to improve connectivity in other places, such as within unique county prioritization areas, and expand opportunities to implement the ADA Transition Plan.

With limited funding capacity, the need to maximize benefits and decrease construction time may sometimes require the ability to fast track certain projects, while holding off on others. For example, through coupling pedestrian projects with adjacent roadway projects that are currently underway, the speed and cost-effectiveness of projects may improve, and projects lower on the priority map may become low-hanging fruit. Additionally, if a sidewalk or trail project can be combined with bicycle facility maintenance or complete streets project, it may be more beneficial to move the sidewalk project forward in order to maximize funding availability and allow for more immediate implementation.

### Funding

Pedestrian infrastructure has historically been funded through special improvement districts (SID), new development, and taxes. Funding provided for sidewalks, curbs, boulevards, and street trees through the City's earliest SIDs contributed significantly to Missoula's existing pedestrian network. Currently, a variety of funding sources exist for the construction and maintenance of pedestrian infrastructure. For example, shared use paths, which form the backbone of Missoula's non-motorized transportation network, primarily via the Milwaukee and Bitterroot Trails, are typically funded through sources such as grants, park impact fees, and private development. Meanwhile, sidewalks, which are the most widespread type of pedestrian infrastructure in Missoula, are funded through a combination of property owner assessments, the road district subsidy program, tax increment financing (TIF), and additional grant funding.

Over the last 5 years, the City of Missoula has completed an average of 3 miles of sidewalk each year through the subsidy program (including property owner assessments) at an average cost of \$1.2 million per year. An additional 1.7 miles of sidewalk, on average, are constructed by the Missoula Redevelopment Agency using TIF funds within urban renewal districts, at an average cost of \$575,000 per year. Private developers also construct sidewalks as a requirement for building residential or

commercial projects. It is currently unknown how much sidewalk is completed annually via these private development projects, and it is likely significant city-wide. Still, incremental construction through development does not typically create complete connections, unless the project involves multiple properties or blocks.

Infrastructure grants are an attractive option for sidewalk construction. They can be used to offset costs to homeowners and taxpayers and help create much-needed connections. However, with only a few successful requests over the last decade, grant funding potential is limited. The City of Missoula recently completed a

sidewalk project using a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding to build connections in neighborhoods identified as having high rates of persistent poverty, adult obesity, and other health disparities. CDBG funds must be used in low to moderate income neighborhoods, and this grant was able to cover the assessed portion of the construction costs, offsetting the costs to property owners in the Westside and Franklin to the Fort neighborhoods. Grants such as these can help Missoula achieve goals related to health and equity while offsetting impacts to residents of low and moderate income neighborhoods.

**Table 9. Funding Alternatives**

Source	Description
Fee-in-Lieu	The sidewalk Fee-in-Lieu allows for a fee to be paid in lieu of building sidewalks, given the project meets certain criteria. If criteria are met, the responsible party has the option to pay a fee that is set aside in a fund for sidewalk construction (usually within a certain distance from the project at hand).
Public/Private Partnerships	Through establishing strong public-private partnerships, it may be possible to impact sidewalk construction for mutual benefits.
General Obligation Bonds	General Obligation Bonds may be used in conjunction with other funding sources to periodically restore, replace, or expand pedestrian infrastructure or other capital assets around the region.
Trail/Sidewalk Sponsorships	Sidewalks, trails, and other pedestrian infrastructure require reoccurring repairs. Sponsorships may allow for certain corridors to have a set-aside funding source to help cover maintenance costs.
Additional Grants	Ongoing research and outreach regarding new or previously not applied for available grants is crucial in continuing to discover and secure new funding sources.
Sidewalk Alternatives	The use of alternative paving materials or facility designs may lower the cost of the construction and maintenance of pedestrian infrastructure. Examples of possible alternatives to traditional sidewalk materials can be found in Appendix F.
Policies for Non-Traditional Facilities	By redefining policies for sidewalk design and/or requirements, construction costs may be decreased in locations for which a non-traditional facility may be contextually appropriate (i.e. sidewalks on one side of the road, striped pedestrian facilities on low speed/volume streets, etc).
Special Improvement Districts (SID)	A current "Road District" exists that is expected to pay for roadway construction and maintenance, bicycle and pedestrian facilities. A separate, dedicated SID for sidewalks would allow staff to implement the PFMP according to its priorities, while other programmed roadway projects could also help complete the pedestrian facilities network.

## Funding Alternatives

In addition to existing funding sources, the alternatives listed in Table 9 may provide either an additional funding source or the ability to lower construction or maintenance costs, freeing up existing funds for additional work.

## Implementation Strategies

In order for the PFMP to be a success, it's crucial to take a multifaceted approach to implementation that includes the involvement of multiple agencies, continued assessment, and continued research and creativity with respect to funding. The following strategies (summarized in Figure 13) are helpful in the application of this plan to project selection and the continued evaluation and improvement of Missoula's pedestrian network.

### Coordination

Successful implementation of this plan and subsequent pedestrian projects will require coordination at multiple levels. It will be essential for MPO staff to coordinate with City and County departments and agencies to better address pedestrian projects and potential challenges. All roadway construction and maintenance projects within the metropolitan planning area should be evaluated for their potential to improve the pedestrian network and correspondingly leveraged to decrease the costs of pedestrian improvements. Coordinating auto- and pedestrian-oriented transportation projects can have a significant impact on project costs.

### Data Management

As improvements continue to be made to the pedestrian network it is essential to maintain accurate data. All pedestrian facility projects, including the construction of new sidewalks and maintenance of the existing network, should be documented and updated within the sidewalk inventory. Documentation of the incremental updates to the pedestrian network will allow the MPO to assess the network at a more refined scale (i.e. sidewalk conditions will be evaluated by parcels rather than blocks). Managing and ensuring the accuracy of data will be an integral component to selecting appropriate projects and improving the overall pedestrian network.

## Safety

Preserving and enhancing safety within the pedestrian network will be a critical component to encouraging more people to walk for more trips. Ensuring safety is also a multifaceted challenge which will require education, public commitment, infrastructure improvements, evaluation, and maintenance. It is essential that local agencies and citizens collaborate to ensure that public facilities are properly maintained and serviced, to reduce the risk of injury. Ensuring safety will also require determining and implementing ideal distances between crosswalks in addition to various other infrastructure investments to enhance perceived and actual safety.

## Design

Proper facility design begins with official engineering standards but should aim to meet NACTO guidelines and other best practices as outlined in documents such as the Urban Street Design Guide. Accessibility is of the upmost importance and all design standards should be fully compliant with ADA standards, in addition to emphasizing user comfort. When feasible, engineers and planners should go beyond mandatory minimums and design pedestrian facilities that allow for people to walk side by side, increase the likelihood of walking for transportation, and enhance civic life.

Aesthetics and environmental sustainability should remain a focal point for pedestrian facilities in the urban area. These design aspects increase walkability and create a more inviting, comfortable, and oftentimes safer and more accessible walking environment. One way to improve walkability is to plant a variety of street trees; results from a survey conducted during the 2014 2-hour bicycle and pedestrian counts revealed that the most commonly desired improvement among interviewed pedestrians was "more shade trees."<sup>1</sup> The optimal goal for tree canopy cover is between 30 to 40 percent (as outlined in the 2015 *Urban Forestry Master Plan*), but Missoula's current coverage hovers somewhere around

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1 2014 Missoula Bicycle & Pedestrian Count Report. Missoula Metropolitan Planning Organization. 2015.

10 percent. To address Goal 6 of the 2015 *Urban Forestry Master Plan*, the City of Missoula has maintained an accurate inventory of public trees, which currently consists of 28,702 unique trees.<sup>2</sup> Planting additional street trees provides benefits such as reduced traffic speeds, protection from roadways and natural elements such as rain and sun, improved air quality, and lower urban temperatures.

## Maintenance

In order to create a quality, sustainable pedestrian network, facilities must be properly maintained on a regular basis. It's important to ensure existing infrastructure remains in at least good to excellent condition per Missoula's sidewalk assessment ratings to provide usable and comfortable spaces for users of all abilities. In addition to regular maintenance activities for expected wear and tear, general property maintenance such as vegetation control, snow removal, and de-icing by homeowners provides safe and usable walkways. Public education and programming helps to inform property owners and renters about maintenance requirements, while creating opportunities for neighborhoods to make their spaces safer and more comfortable for everyone. Lastly, alternative maintenance methods for allocating responsibilities should be researched to try and identify new ways to make maintenance tasks easier, more thorough, and less taxing on existing funding sources.

## Funding

Given the need for extensive sidewalk construction and maintenance and limited funding capacity, it's crucial to maximize the use of existing dollars. Comparing the marginal cost of pedestrian infrastructure with roadway improvements and parking, an increased walking mode share would already have the potential to decrease overall transportation costs. However, given the existing mode share, in addition to proper design and the continuous search for new funding sources and grant opportunities, it's important to encourage existing relationships

and cultivate new public-private partnerships in pursuit of decreasing overall costs and maximizing benefits. Researching certain cost-sharing programs and encouraging pilot pedestrian projects that utilize alternative materials or creative design alternatives to traditional sidewalks (Appendix E) may create opportunities to cut costs and increase the sustainability of the pedestrian network within the Missoula urban area.

## Encouragement & Education

By creating vibrant and enticing walking environments, public life is enhanced. However, great spaces aren't the only thing helping to create a healthy and thriving walking culture. It's important to provide education and programming to the public through community events, outreach, workplace incentives, and utilizing Missoula in Motion (MIM) and other community resources and expertise.

## Evaluation

To determine the effectiveness and competency of these implementation strategies for moving towards achieving plan goals, certain evaluation steps should be taken on a regular basis moving forward. In doing so, we should continue to track all pedestrian-related crashes in cooperation with MDT while working towards deriving safe pedestrian solutions for certain locations with high crash volumes or other emerging safety issues. We should evaluate Travel Demand Management (TDM) methods and improve how they address pedestrian needs, while also beginning to assess the success of the priority pedestrian needs assessment outlined in this plan. Lastly, an ADA connectivity network analysis should be performed to determine the location of any major gaps in the ADA network to illustrate the shortcomings and priority needs for ADA infrastructure.

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<sup>2</sup> 2015 City of Missoula, Montana Urban Forest Master Management Plan. Urban Forest Management Plan Working Group. Missoula Parks and Recreation. 2015.

Action Steps	
Implementation Strategies	<b>Coordination</b> Coordinate with other departments, plans, and agencies. Coordinate pedestrian improvements with other street improvements. Leverage corresponding roadway and resurfacing projects to decrease the cost of pedestrian improvements. Evaluate all new infrastructure and maintenance projects for potential opportunities to improve the pedestrian network.
	<b>Data Management</b> Update sidewalk inventory as new infrastructure is implemented and existing facilities undergo improvements or regular maintenance. Track infrastructure constructed by private development. Investigate creating more improvement districts throughout the urban area.
	<b>Safety</b> Ensure snow and ice clearance on all public facilities and crossings. Inspect and repair sidewalks in a timely manner. Determine and implement an ideal distance between crosswalks. Evaluate and improve guidelines for safety and accessibility in work zones. Utilize and improve sidewalk design guidelines for increased safety and user comfort.
	<b>Design</b> Refer to current NACTO and AASHTO design guides for best practices and engineering standards. All design standards should remain fully compliant with ADA standards, in addition to considering user comfort. Incorporate green infrastructure into pedestrian facility design such as street trees, appropriate drainage, or landscaping. Encourage design that contributes to general walkability, comfortable pedestrian spaces, and an aesthetically pleasing user experience.
	<b>Maintenance</b> Ensure existing facilities remain in good to excellent condition as to continue to provide usable spaces for users of all abilities. Educate homeowners on required sidewalk maintenance such as vegetation control and snow removal. Research alternative methods for sidewalk maintenance and the allocation of maintenance responsibilities.
	<b>Funding</b> Encourage public-private partnerships. Further research cost-sharing programs. Investigate alternative funding sources and policy mechanisms to fill sidewalk gaps. Encourage pilot pedestrian projects that use alternative materials or creative design alternatives (Appendix E).
	<b>Encouragement</b> Foster vibrant places for walking and public life. Encourage a culture of walking through educational programming, community events, outreach, workplace incentives, and utilizing Missoula in Motion (MIM) resources and expertise.
	<b>Evaluation</b> Evaluate the effectiveness of pedestrian improvements. Reassess/evaluate complete streets policy. Continue to track pedestrian-related crashes and work towards deriving safe pedestrian solutions for problem locations. Determine the effectiveness in current methods of quantifying pedestrian needs. Evaluate Travel Demand Management (TDM) methods and improve how they address pedestrian needs. Perform an ADA connectivity network analysis to determine the location of major gaps in the ADA network.

Figure 13. Implementation Strategies Summary



## Appendix A: Pedestrian Survey



# Missoula Pedestrian Facilities

## Master Plan 2017 Survey:

**How much of a barrier to walking in Missoula, if at all, is poor lighting?**

- ☐ Not a barrier at all
- ☐ A small barrier
- ☐ A medium barrier
- ☐ A large barrier
- ☐ An absolute barrier

**How much of a barrier to walking in Missoula, if at all, are sidewalks/walking paths missing on BUSY streets?**

- ☐ Not a barrier at all
- ☐ A small barrier
- ☐ A medium barrier
- ☐ A large barrier
- ☐ An absolute barrier

**How much of a barrier to walking in Missoula, if at all, are sidewalks/walking paths missing on RESIDENTIAL streets?**

- ☐ Not a barrier at all
- ☐ A small barrier
- ☐ A medium barrier
- ☐ A large barrier
- ☐ An absolute barrier

**How much of a barrier to walking in Missoula, if at all, are people driving too fast on BUSY streets?**

- ☐ Not a barrier at all
- ☐ A small barrier
- ☐ A medium barrier
- ☐ A large barrier
- ☐ An absolute barrier

**How much of a barrier to walking in Missoula, if at all, are people driving too fast on RESIDENTIAL streets?**

- ☐ Not a barrier at all
- ☐ A small barrier
- ☐ A medium barrier
- ☐ A large barrier
- ☐ An absolute barrier

**How much of a barrier to walking in Missoula, if at all, are drivers not stopping for pedestrians crossing the street?**

- ☐ Not a barrier at all
- ☐ A small barrier
- ☐ A medium barrier
- ☐ A large barrier
- ☐ An absolute barrier

**How much of a barrier to walking in Missoula, if at all, is not having enough safe places to cross busy streets?**

- ☐ Not a barrier at all
- ☐ A small barrier
- ☐ A medium barrier
- ☐ A large barrier
- ☐ An absolute barrier

**How much of a barrier to walking in Missoula, if at all, are missing curb ramps at intersections?**

- ☐ Not a barrier at all
- ☐ A small barrier
- ☐ A medium barrier
- ☐ A large barrier
- ☐ An absolute barrier

**How much of a barrier to walking in Missoula, if at all, are buckled/cracked/uplifted sidewalks, or other tripping hazards?**

- ☐ Not a barrier at all
- ☐ A small barrier
- ☐ A medium barrier
- ☐ A large barrier
- ☐ An absolute barrier

**How much of a barrier to walking in Missoula, if at all, is not having enough time to cross the street?**

- ☐ Not a barrier at all
- ☐ A small barrier
- ☐ A medium barrier
- ☐ A large barrier
- ☐ An absolute barrier

**Please list any other challenges associated with walking in Missoula in the space below.**

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**In Missoula, how important is addressing and improving walking on streets connecting families and children to schools?**

- ☐ Not that important
- ☐ Somewhat important
- ☐ Moderately important
- ☐ Very important
- ☐ Absolutely critical

**In Missoula, how important is addressing and improving walking on streets connecting people to transit/bus stops?**

- ☐ Not that important
- ☐ Somewhat important
- ☐ Moderately important
- ☐ Very important
- ☐ Absolutely critical

**In Missoula, how important is addressing and improving walking in areas that serve low-income and transit-dependent populations?**

- ☐ Not that important
- ☐ Somewhat important
- ☐ Moderately important
- ☐ Very important
- ☐ Absolutely critical

**In Missoula, how important is addressing and improving walking on streets where pedestrians have been injured or killed?**

- ☐ Not that important
- ☐ Somewhat important
- ☐ Moderately important
- ☐ Very important
- ☐ Absolutely critical

**In Missoula, how important is addressing and improving walking on streets connecting people to neighborhood shops and services?**

- ☐ Not that important
- ☐ Somewhat important
- ☐ Moderately important
- ☐ Very important
- ☐ Absolutely critical

**In Missoula, how important is addressing and improving walking in areas where most people live and/or work?**

- ☐ Not that important
- ☐ Somewhat important
- ☐ Moderately important
- ☐ Very important
- ☐ Absolutely critical

**In Missoula, how important is addressing and improving walking on streets connecting people to parks?**

- ☐ Not that important
- ☐ Somewhat important
- ☐ Moderately important
- ☐ Very important
- ☐ Absolutely critical

**In Missoula, how important is addressing and improving walking on streets connecting people to libraries, community centers, and other community facilities?**

- ☐ Not that important
- ☐ Somewhat important
- ☐ Moderately important
- ☐ Very important
- ☐ Absolutely critical

**In Missoula, how important is addressing and improving walking along and across busy streets?**

- ☐ Not that important
- ☐ Somewhat important
- ☐ Moderately important
- ☐ Very important
- ☐ Absolutely critical

**In Missoula, how important is addressing and improving walking on residential streets lacking sidewalks or walking paths?**

- ☐ Not that important
- ☐ Somewhat important
- ☐ Moderately important
- ☐ Very important
- ☐ Absolutely critical

**In Missoula, how important is addressing and improving walking on connections to shared-use paths (for use by pedestrians and cyclists)?**

- ☐ Not that important
- ☐ Somewhat important
- ☐ Moderately important
- ☐ Very important
- ☐ Absolutely critical

**Please list any other important places to be addressed or improved for walking in Missoula.**

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**What neighborhood do you live in?**

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**What is your age?**

- ☐ Under 18
- ☐ 18-24
- ☐ 25-34
- ☐ 35-44
- ☐ 45-54
- ☐ 55-64
- ☐ 65 or older

**What is your gender?**

- ☐ Female
- ☐ Male
- ☐ Both/transgender/gender non-conforming/other

**What is your race or ethnicity? Please select all that apply.**

- ☐ African
- ☐ American Indian/Native American/Alaskan Native
- ☐ Asian or Pacific Islander
- ☐ Black/African American
- ☐ Hispanic/Latino
- ☐ Slavic
- ☐ White/Caucasian
- ☐ Middle Eastern
- ☐ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**Do you live with a disability? Please select all that apply.**

- ☐ No
- ☐ Yes, hearing-related
- ☐ Yes, vision-related
- ☐ Yes, mobility-related
- ☐ Yes, cognitively/intellectually-related
- ☐ Yes, other

## Appendix B: Socio-Economic Data Maps



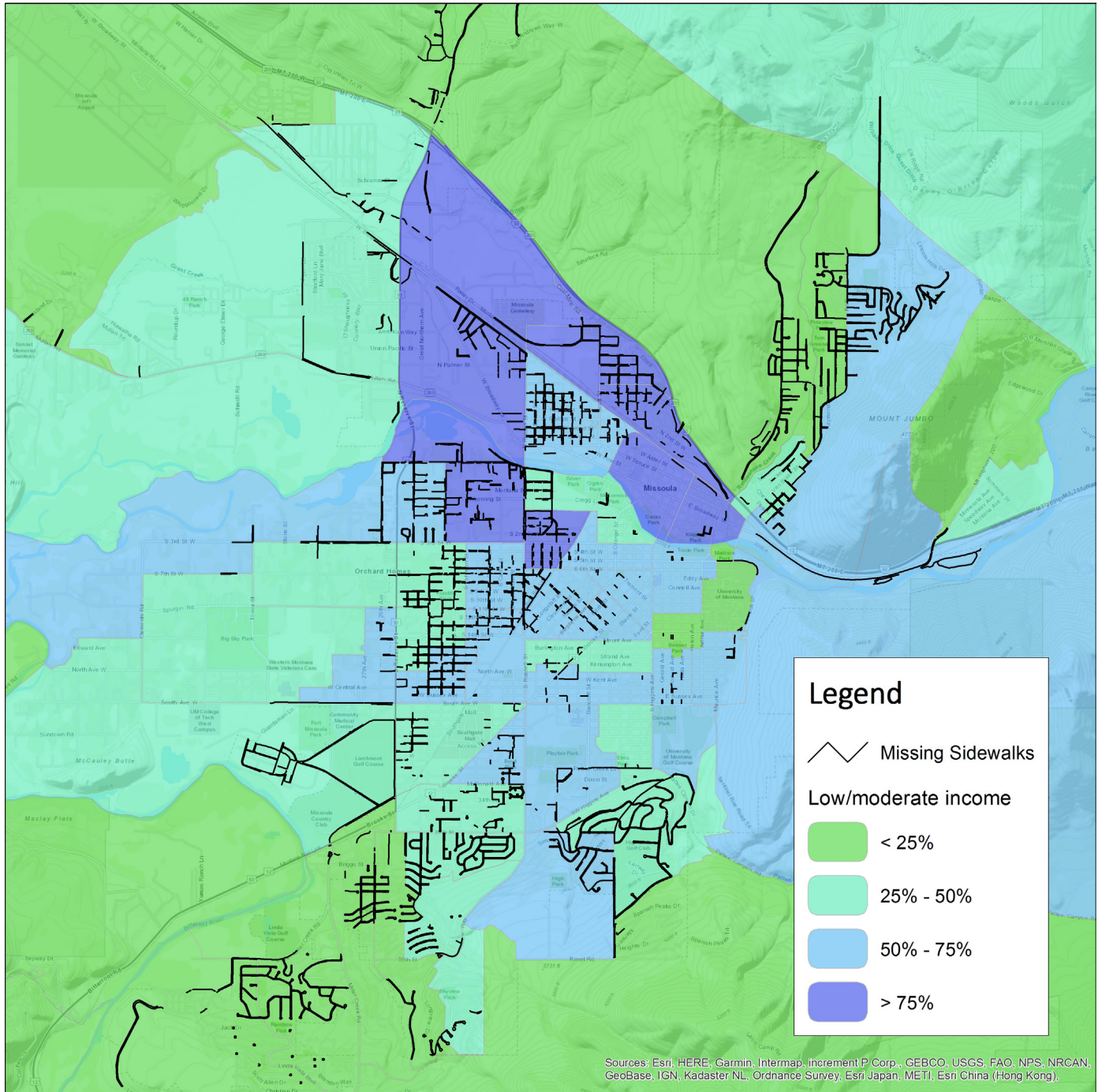


Figure 14. Low/Moderate Income Map



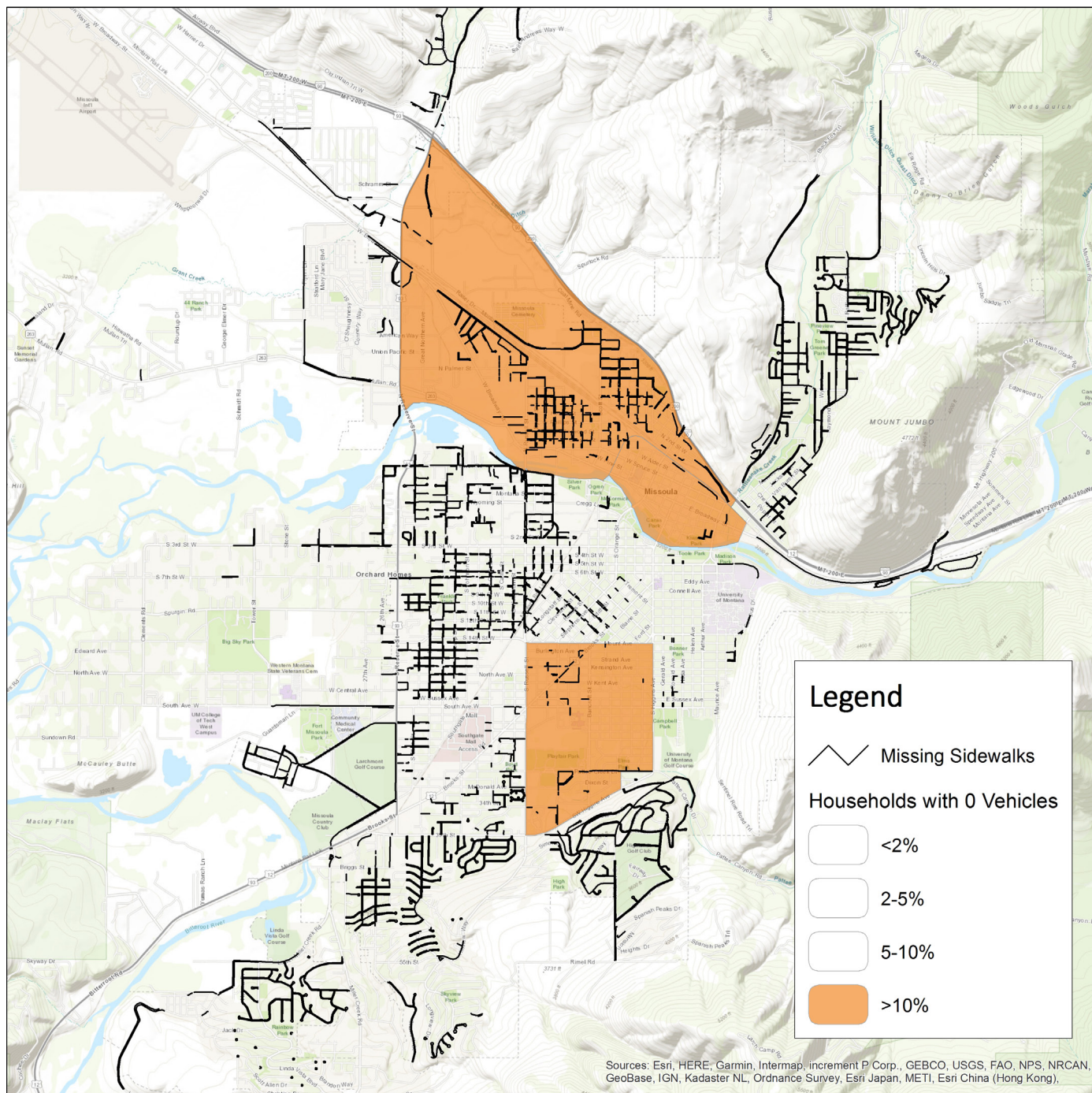


Figure 15. Households with Zero Vehicles Map



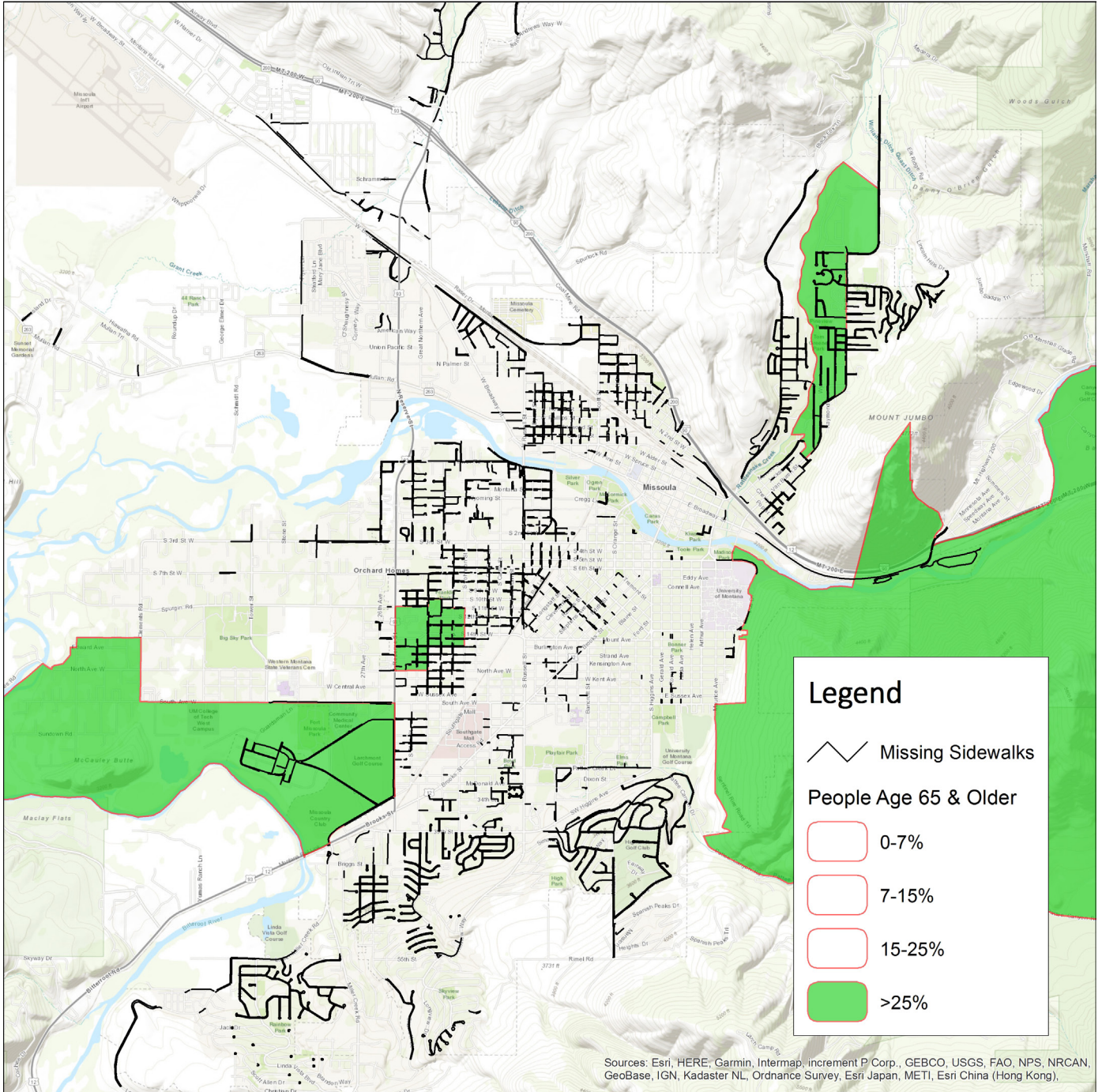


Figure 16. People Aged 65 or Older Map



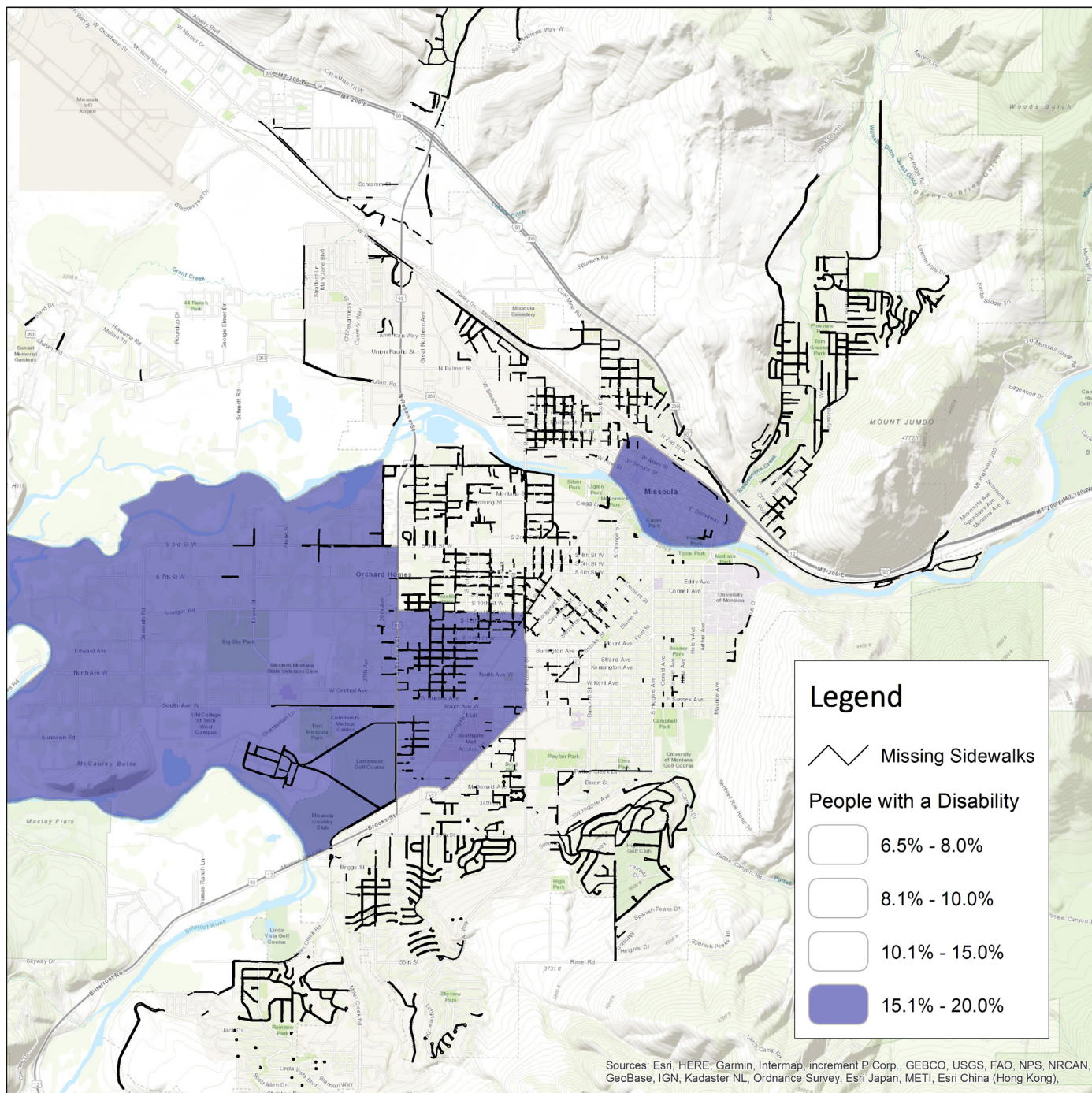


Figure 17. Disability Map



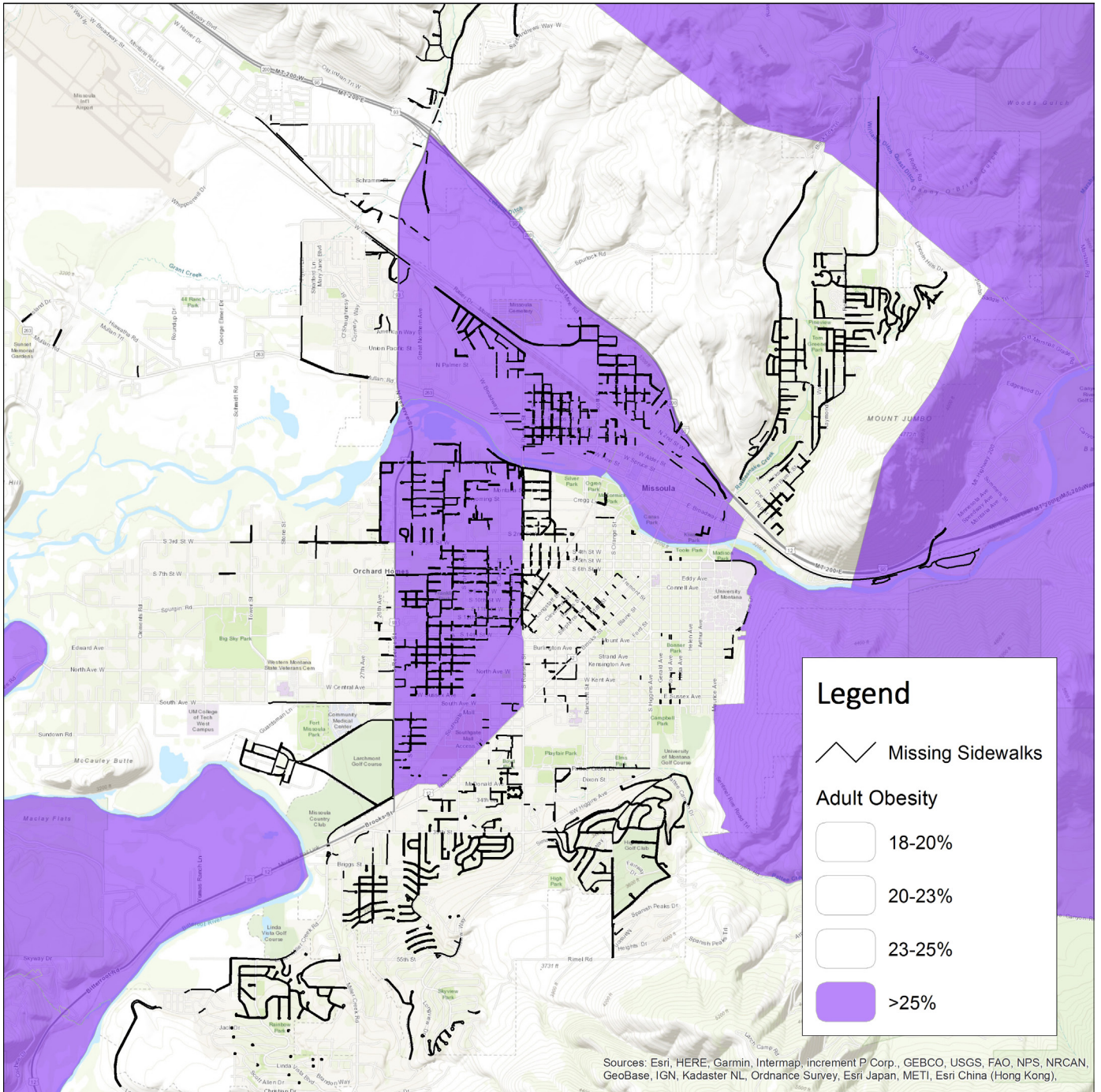


Figure 18. Adult Obesity Map

## Appendix C: Attractor Data Maps





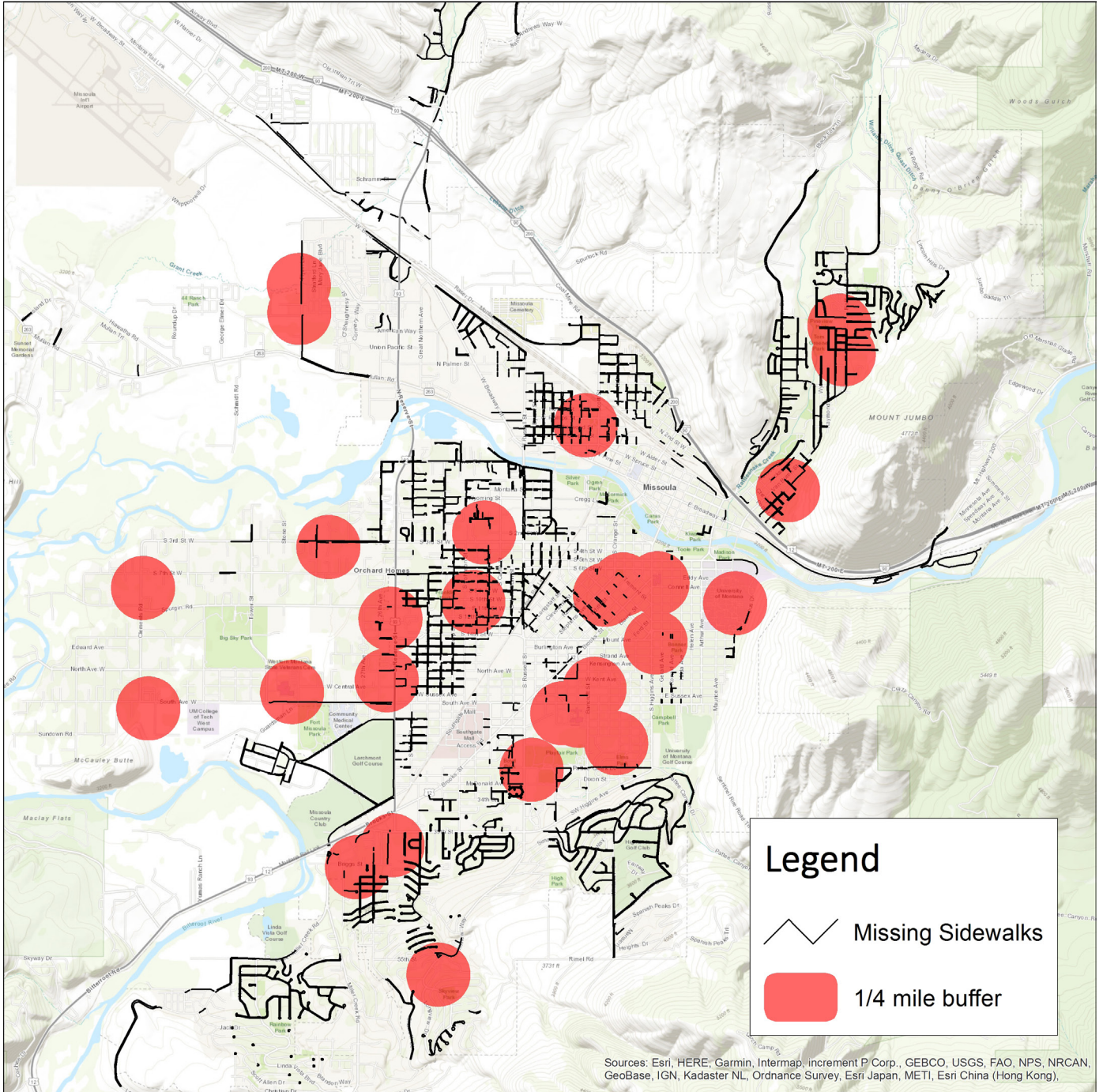


Figure 19. School Buffer Map



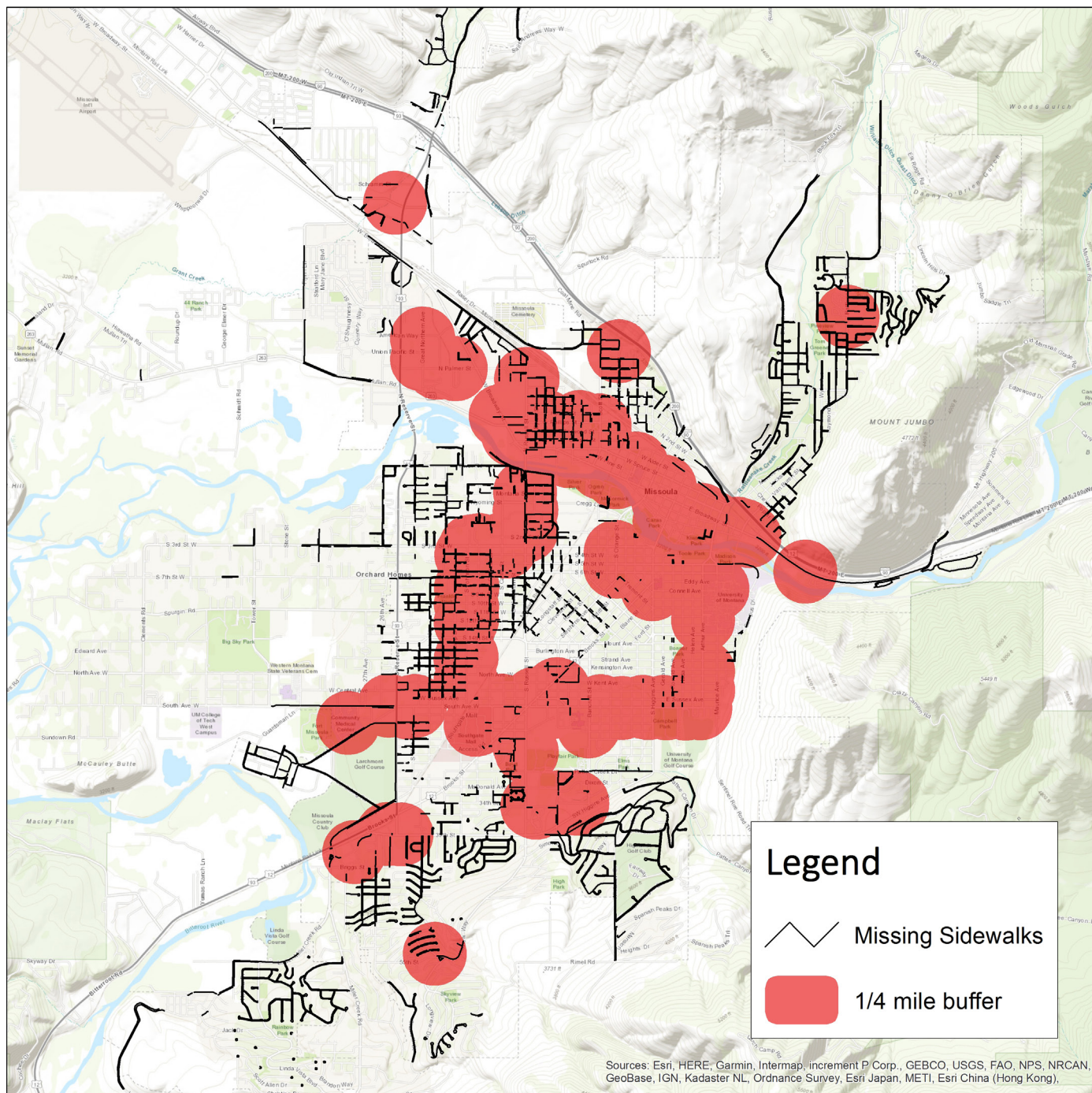


Figure 20. Transit Stops Buffer Map



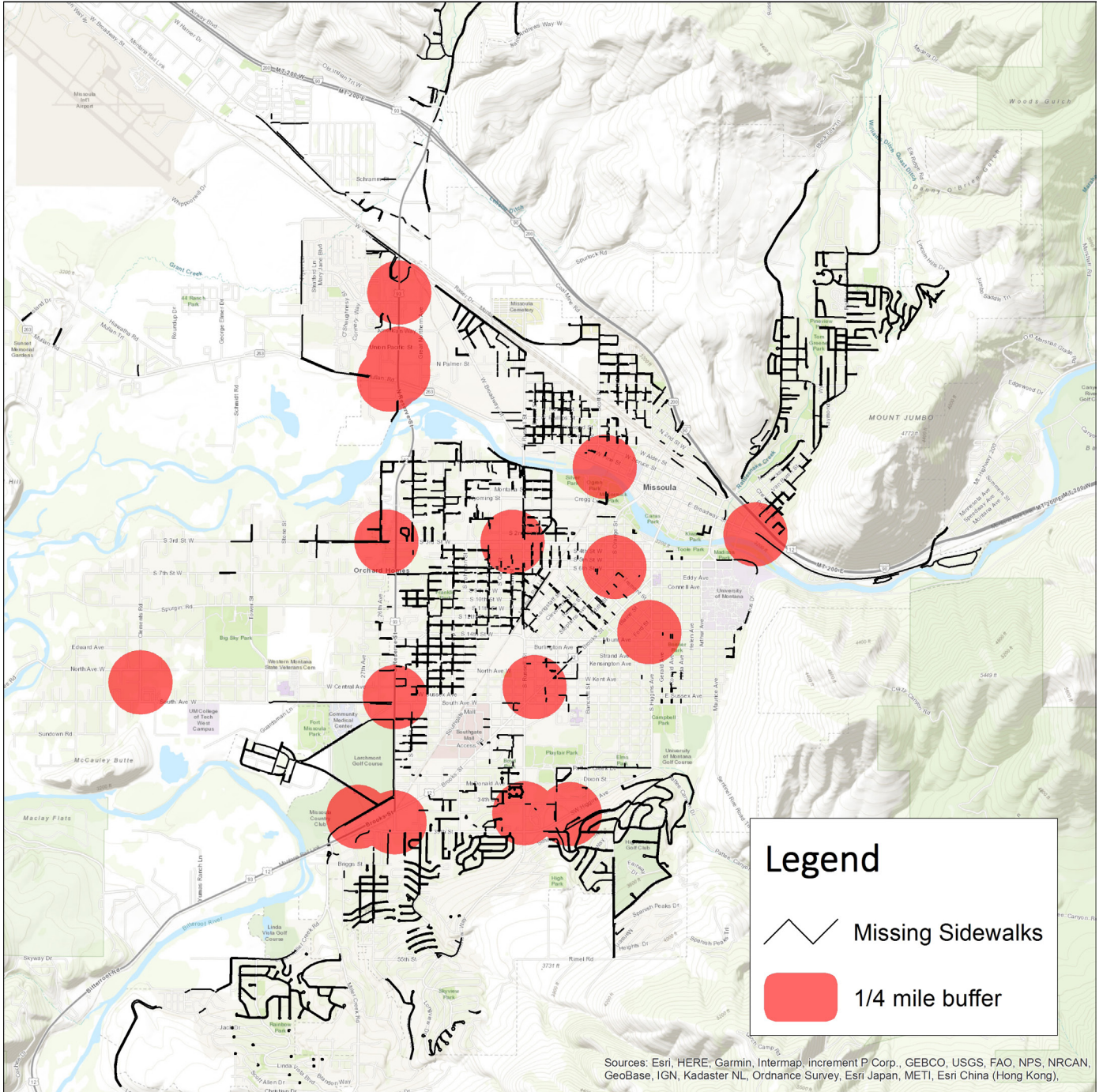


Figure 21. Grocery Stores Buffer Map



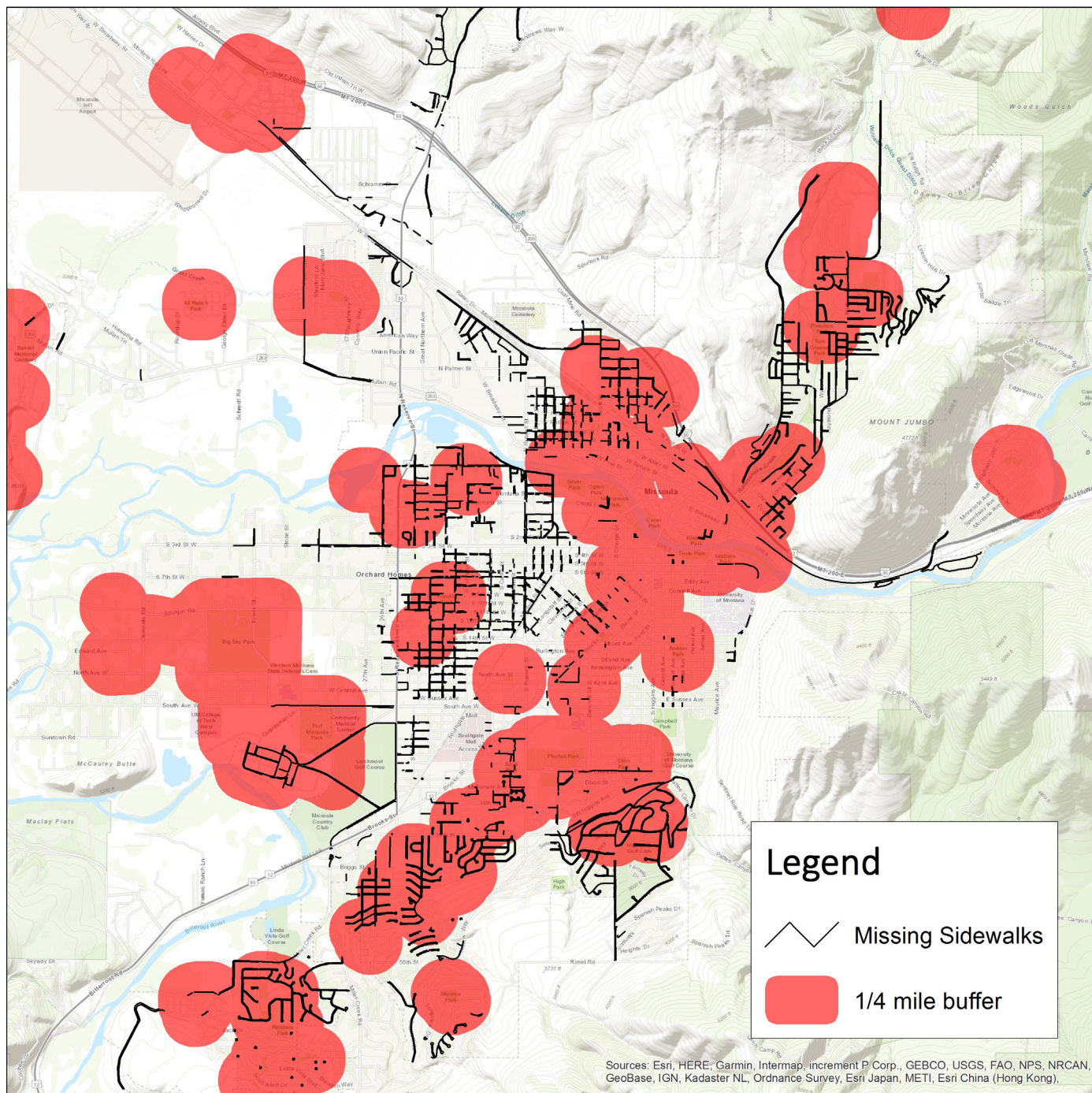


Figure 22. Parks Buffer Map



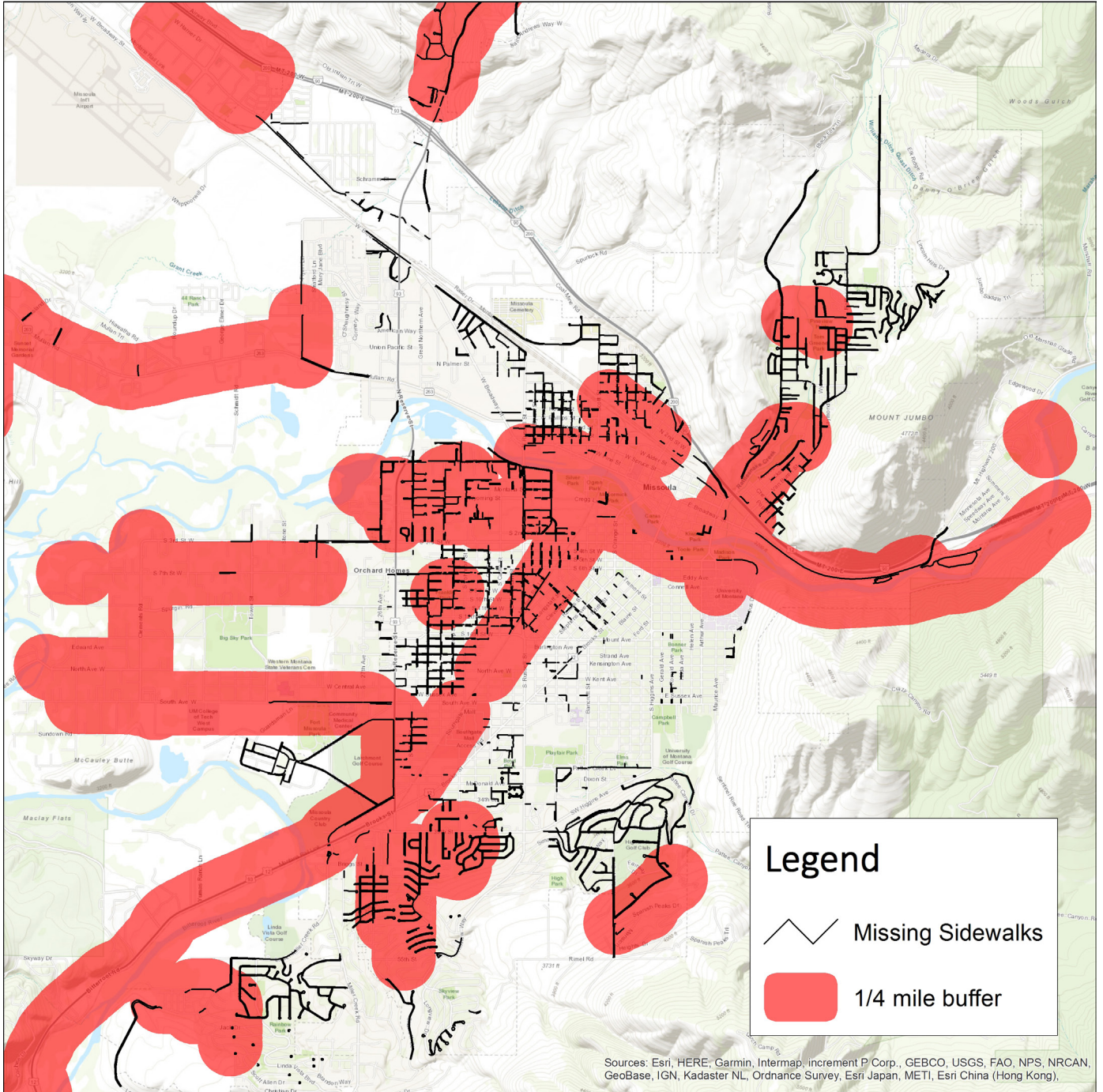


Figure 23. Commuter Paths Buffer Map



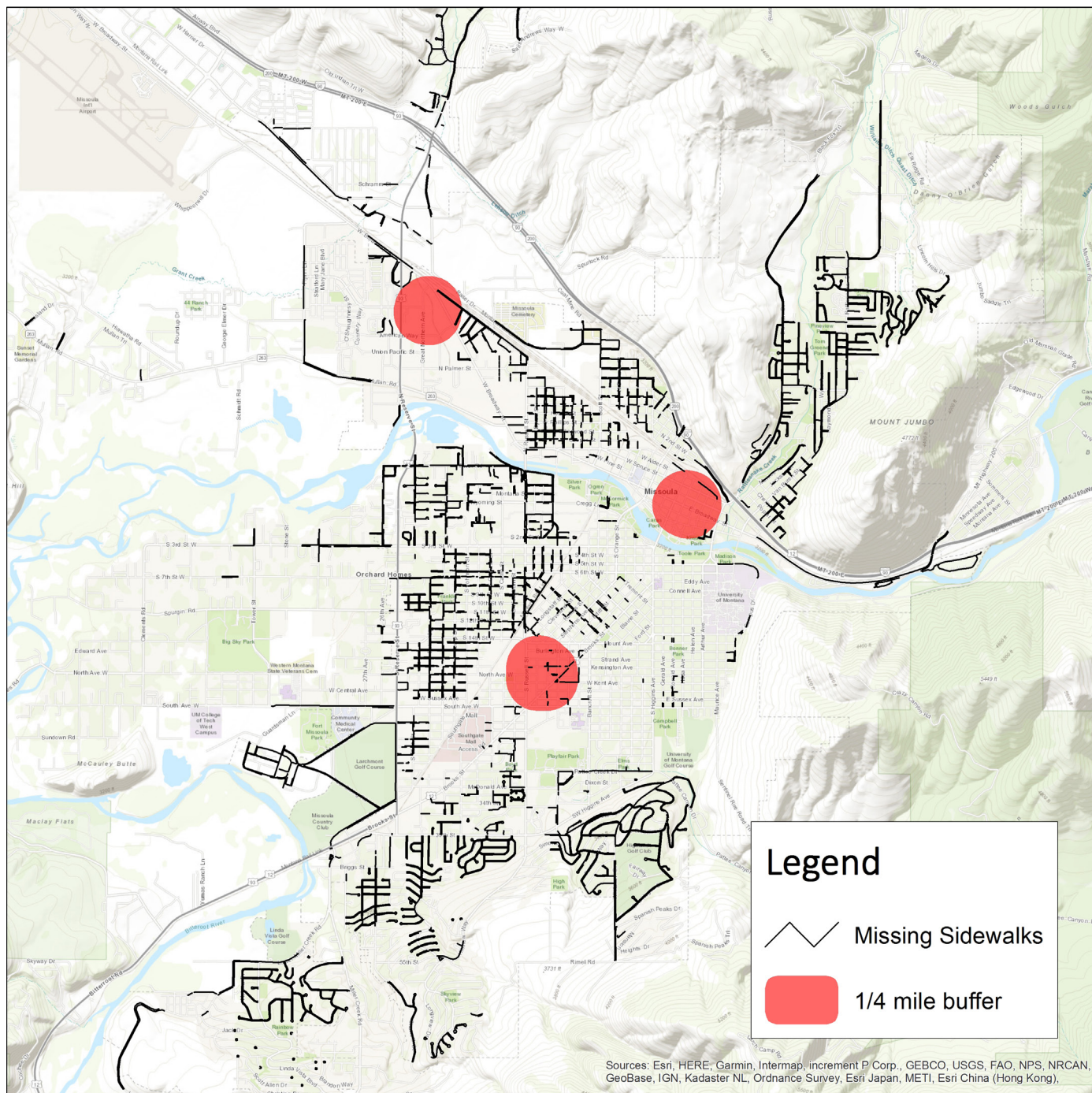


Figure 24. Post Offices Buffer Map



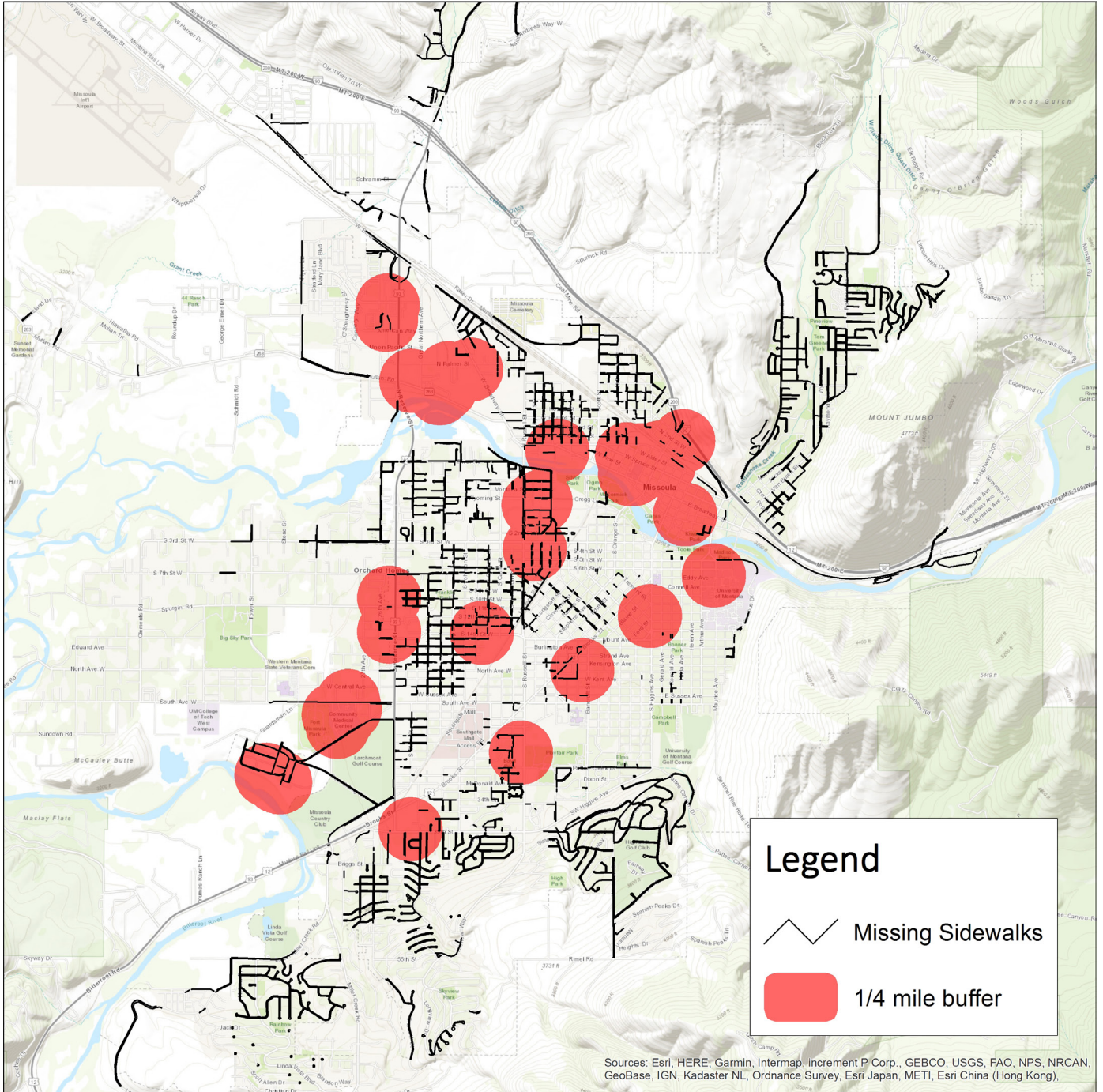


Figure 25. Medical Clinics Buffer Map



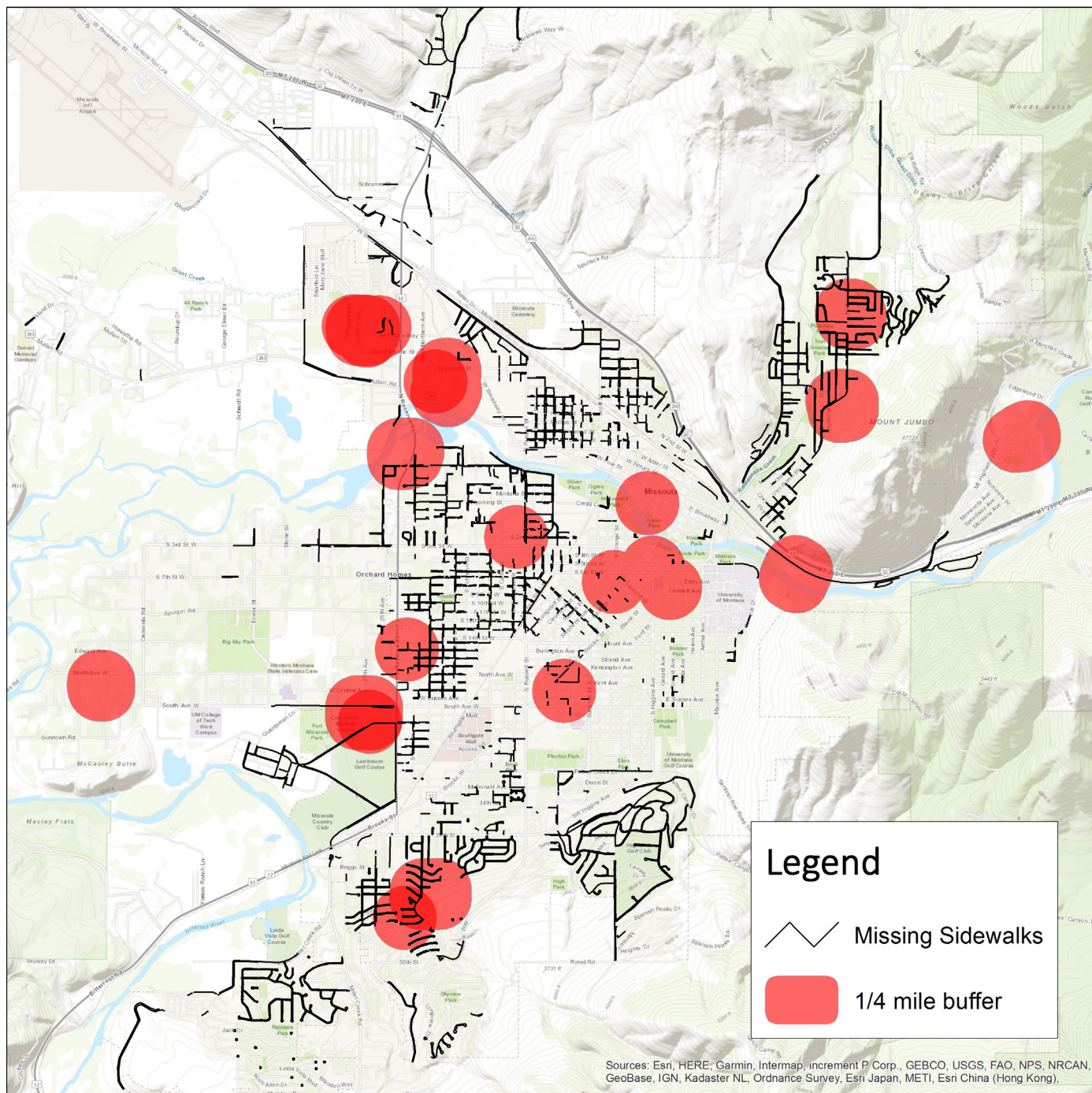


Figure 26. Independent Living Centers Buffer Map



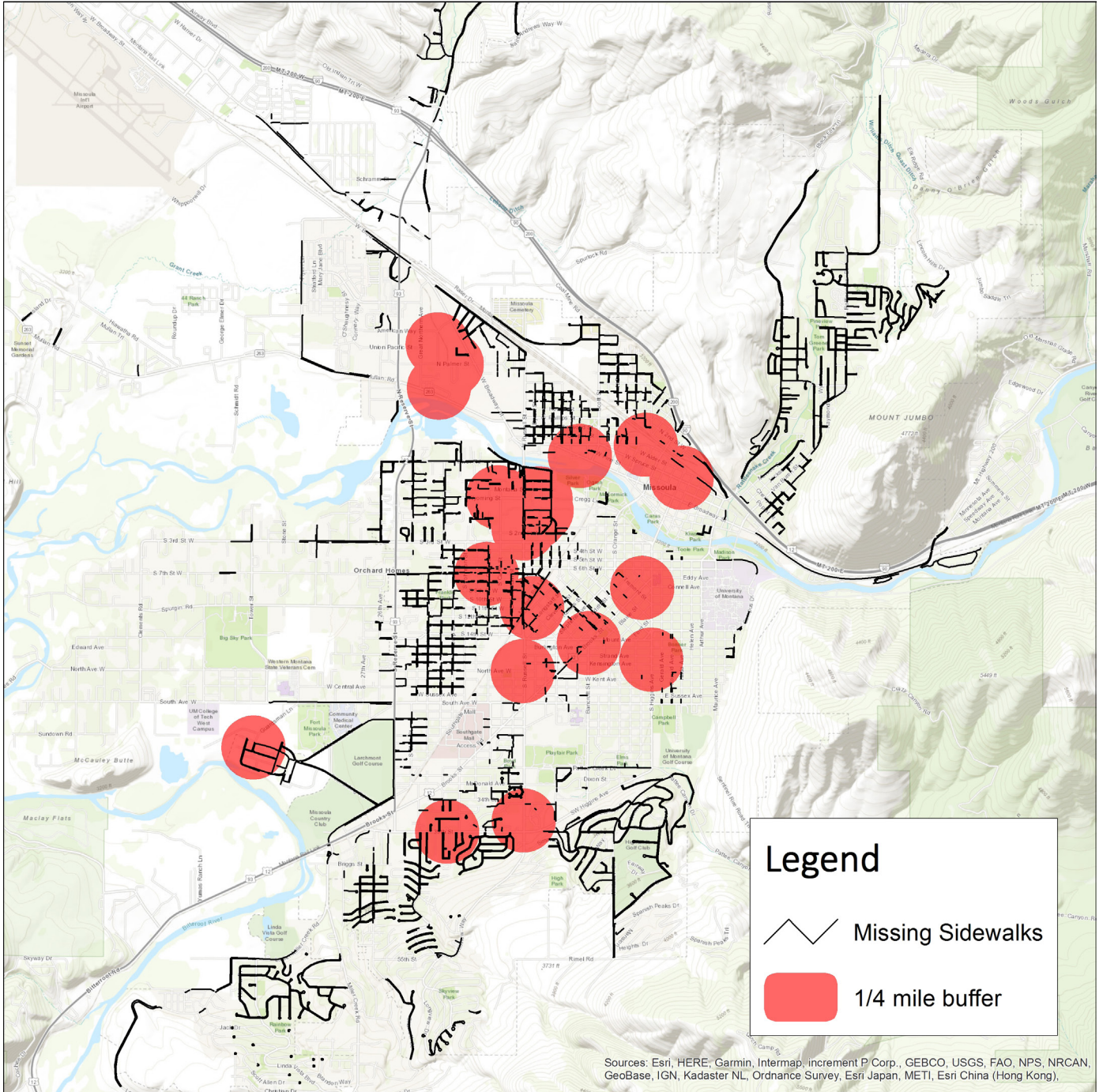


Figure 27. Emergency Services Buffer Map



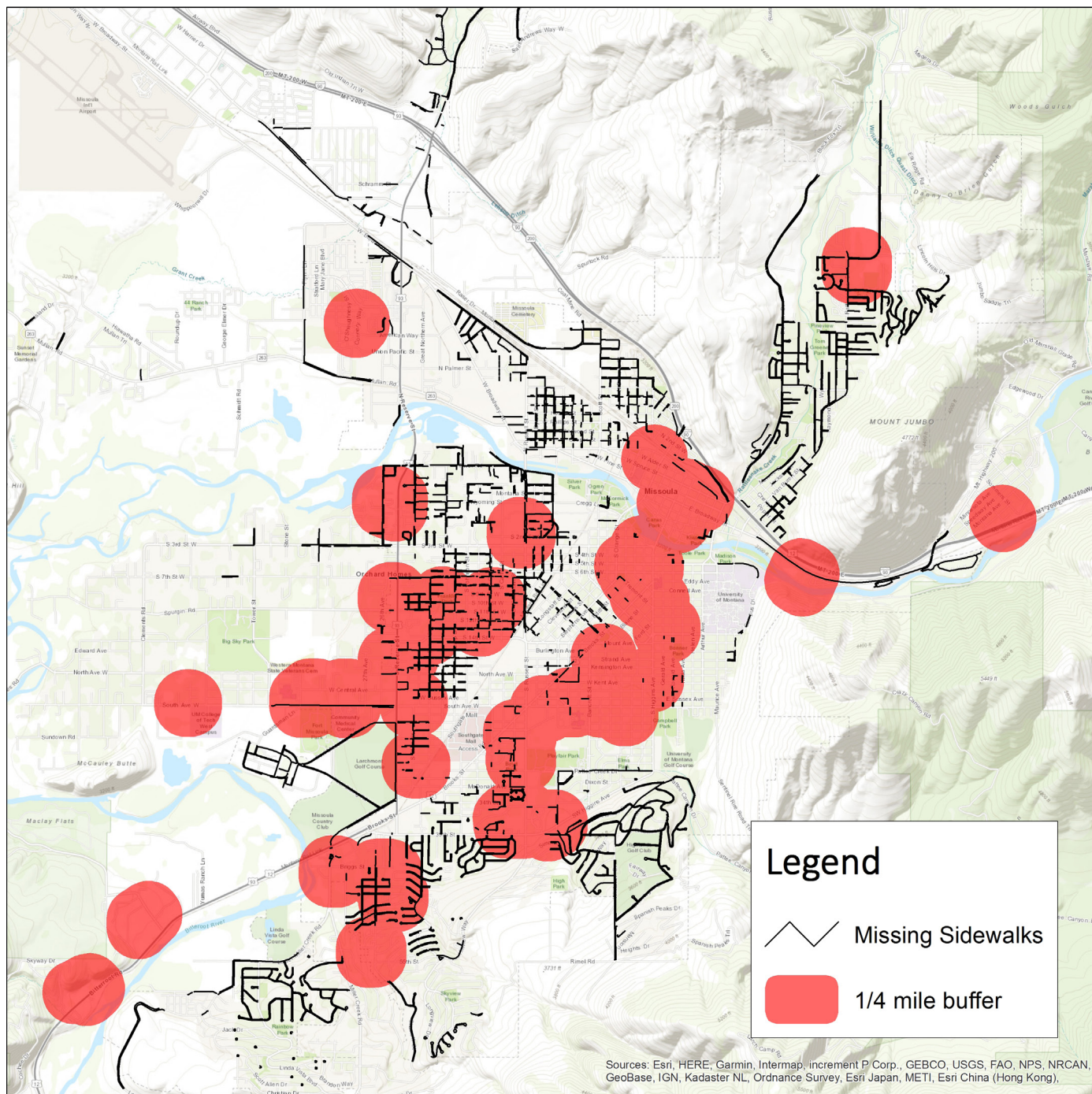


Figure 28. Civic/Religious Centers Buffer Map



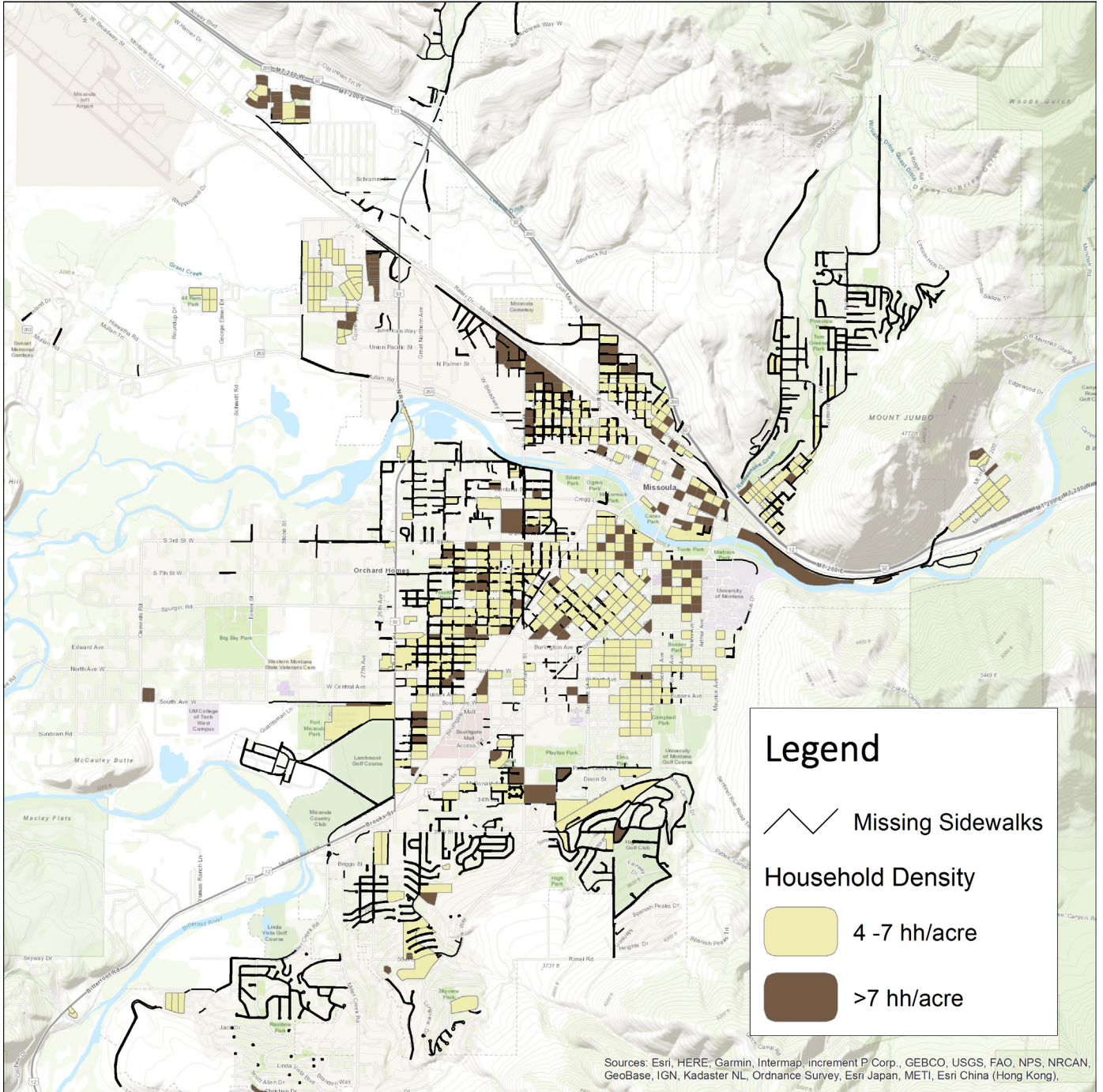


Figure 29. Household Density Map



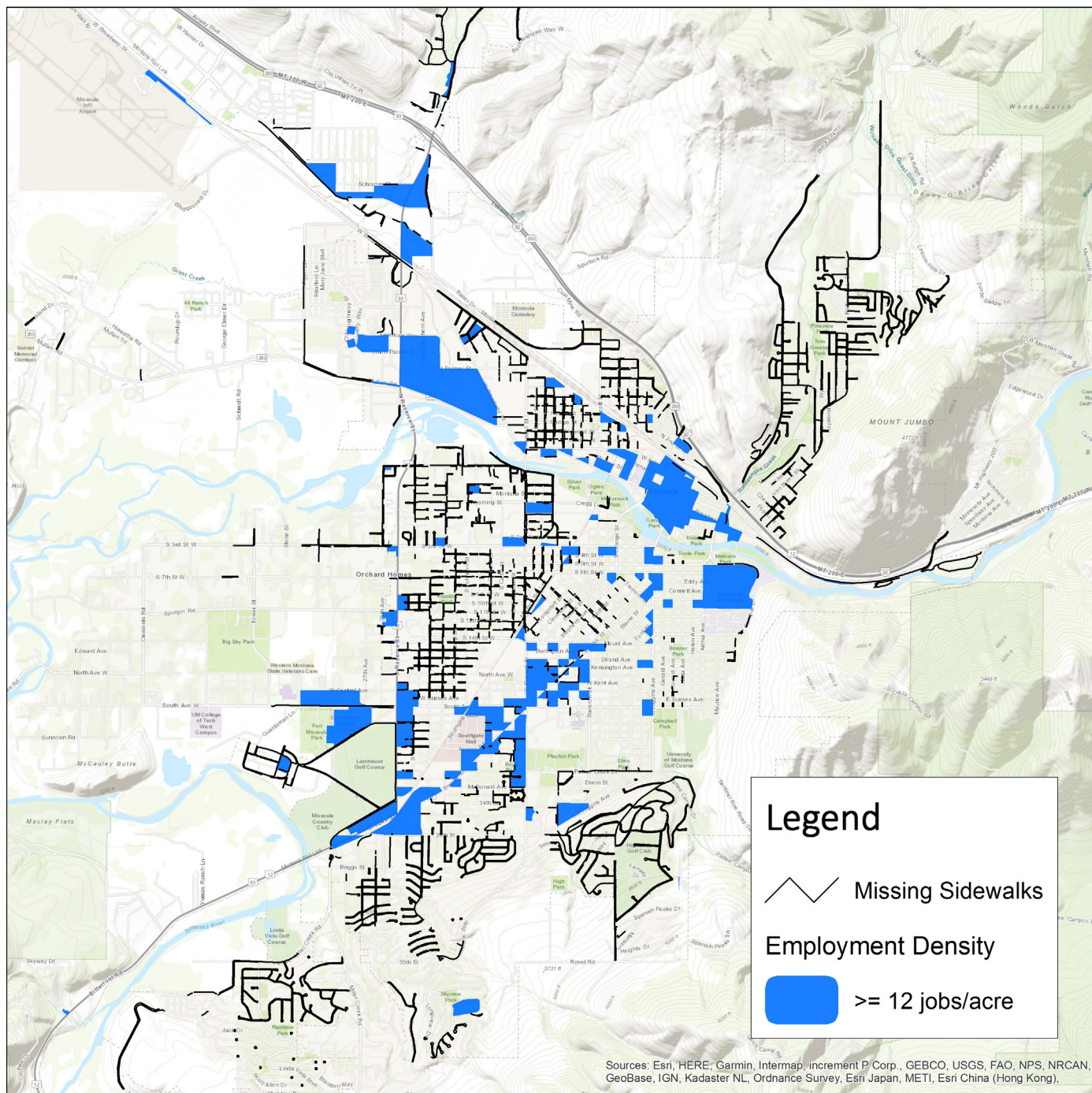


Figure 30. Employment Density Map

## Appendix D: Sidewalk Condition Assessment





## Missoula Sidewalk Condition Assessment

Thank you for volunteering for the Missoula Metropolitan Planning Organization's (MPO) sidewalk assessment project. This effort would not be possible without you. We're taking a huge step forward in data collection for our sidewalk inventory.

As a volunteer for the MPO's sidewalk assessment project, you are helping to gather critical data for evaluating Missoula's pedestrian transportation network. As we work on a region-wide Pedestrian Master Plan, the status of our sidewalk network is an important piece of information, for prioritizing sidewalk installation and replacement projects, providing ADA connectivity, and establishing the foundation for funding pedestrian improvement projects. Once this initial large-scale data collection initiative is complete, city and county staff can continue to update the data yearly to maintain a complete inventory for future studies, funding opportunities, and project prioritization.

This packet contains some basic information to assist you in the field while collecting data. If you have questions or issues, don't hesitate to contact your area coordinator (listed below).

### **In This Packet:**

1. **Collector App installation and use instructions.** You can either use a tablet provided by the MPO or your own personal device. Operating systems (iOS vs Android) differ somewhat in the layout and methods of the app, so be sure you have the correct instructions.
2. **Sidewalk condition assessment rating system and ADA ramp types.** These instructions detail how to rate the sidewalks, determine the type of ADA ramp (if present), and show illustrations of each.
3. **Map of assigned blocks to assess.** Be sure you are at the correct location prior to recording sidewalk assessment ratings.

### **When assessing sidewalks:**

1. Please familiarize yourself with the assigned blocks. Each volunteer will be assigned a set group of blocks, and you will need to assess all sidewalks *around* and within that block.
2. Be sure to orient yourself with the digital map and physical surroundings so that you are recording data for the correct sidewalk segment. Be sure you are selecting the appropriate block face before recording assessment ratings.
3. After you are done collecting the sidewalk information, be sure to SYNC the data when you have wi-fi (or sufficient data) available.






### **In the event of an emergency:**

Please call 911.






If something comes up that doesn't require emergency services, but you cannot complete the sidewalk assessments assigned, please contact the MPO staff person coordinating your neighborhood counts.

MPO staff contact:  
Jessica Morriss  
Office: 406.552.6668  
Email: JMorriss@ci.missoula.mt.us

## Sidewalk Condition Rating Scale

	Surface Rating	Visible Distress	Ratings Examples	Functionality & Aesthetics	
	<b>10 New</b>	✓ None		✓ Brand new	
	<b>9 Excellent</b>	✓ Some weathering in the color.		✓ 1 to 2 years old.	
	<b>8 Very Good</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Less than 25% of the sidewalk panels cracking or spalling.</li> <li>✓ No tripping hazards.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Minor defects caused by weathering.</li> <li>✓ Still looks acceptable.</li> </ul>	
	<b>7 Good (+)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Over 25% of the sidewalk has minimal spalling.</li> <li>✓ 25% to 50% shows minimal cracking along the parcel.</li> <li>✓ Less than 25% of the sidewalk has minimal sloping.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Weathering and minor defects are becoming visible.</li> <li>✓ Still functional.</li> </ul>	
	<b>6 Good (-)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Moderate spalling beginning to be visible.</li> <li>✓ Minimal cracking is visible in over 50% of the parcel.</li> <li>✓ Minimal vertical displacement in under than 25% of the parcel.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Minor defects.</li> <li>✓ Functionality and aesthetics are slightly lowered.</li> <li>✓ Still acceptable.</li> </ul>	

## Rating System (continued)

	Rating	Visible Distress	Ratings Examples	Functionality & Aesthetics	
	<b>5</b> <b>Fair (+)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Minimal displacement is visible in over 50% of the parcel.</li> <li>✓ Slight overgrowth between the cracks.</li> <li>✓ Less than 25% of the panel has moderate cracking.</li> <li>✓ Over 50% of the parcel has moderate spalling.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Might be a hindrance to some pedestrians, but functionality acceptable to most.</li> </ul>	
	<b>4</b> <b>Fair (-)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Less than 50% of the parcel has severe spalling.</li> <li>✓ Less than 50% of the sidewalk has moderate cracking.</li> <li>✓ Minimal vertical displacement in under 25% of the parcel.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Still usable by most.</li> <li>✓ Not easily navigated by runners, stroller users and wheelchair users.</li> <li>✓ Lacking aesthetic appeal.</li> </ul>	
	<b>3</b> <b>Poor</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Severe spalling and moderate cracking is evident in 50% of the sidewalk.</li> <li>✓ Over 25% of the sidewalk has moderate sloping.</li> <li>✓ Between 25% and 50% of the sidewalk has moderate displacement.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Functionality is almost gone.</li> <li>✓ Negative aesthetics.</li> </ul>	
	<b>2</b> <b>Very Poor</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Over 50% of the sidewalk displays moderate vertical displacement.</li> <li>✓ Up to 50% of the sidewalk has severe cracking, sloping, and vertical displacement.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Not functional.</li> <li>✓ Panels need replacing.</li> </ul>	
	<b>1</b> <b>Failed</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Complete loss of concrete.</li> <li>✓ Over 50% of the sidewalk has severe cracking, sloping, or displacement.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Sidewalk is impassable.</li> <li>✓ Needs to be replaced.</li> </ul>	

**“10”**

New Sidewalk: No sign of distress



**“9”**

Excellent: some weathering in color





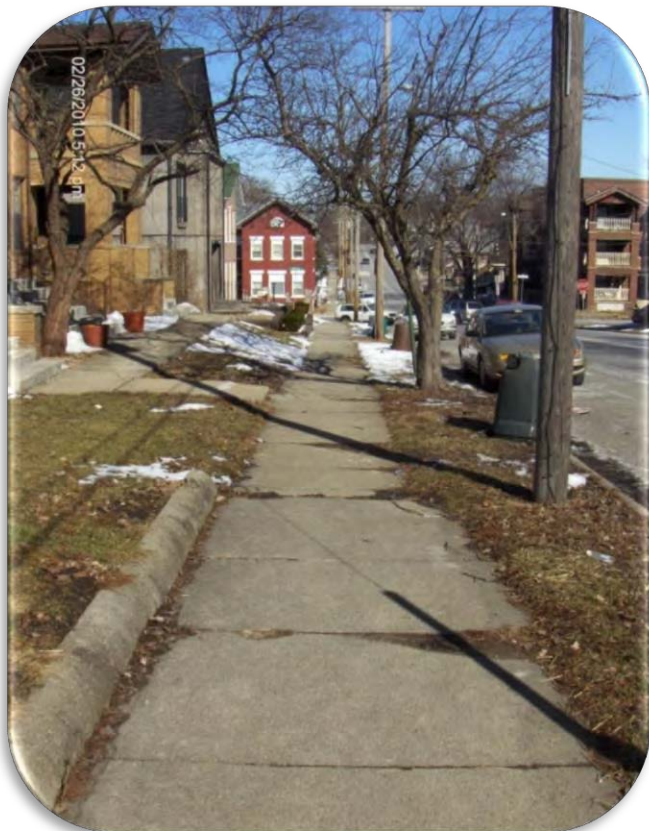
## “8”

Very Good: Less than 25% of the sidewalk panels cracking or spalling. No tripping hazards.



## “7”

Good (+): Over 25% of the sidewalk has minimal spalling. 25% to 50% shows minimal cracking along the block. Less than 25% of the sidewalk has minimal sloping.



## “6”

Good (-): Moderate spalling beginning to be visible. Minimal cracking is visible in over 50% of the block. Minimal vertical displacement in under than 25% of the block.



## “5”

Fair (+): Minimal displacement is visible in over 50% of the block. Slight overgrowth between the cracks. Less than 25% of the block has moderate cracking. Over 50% of the block has moderate spalling.





## “4”

Fair (-): Less than 50% of the block has severe spalling. Less than 50% of the sidewalk has moderate cracking. Minimal vertical displacement in under 25% of the block.



## “3”

Poor: Severe spalling and moderate cracking is evident in 50% of the sidewalk. Over 25% of the sidewalk has moderate sloping. Between 25% and 50% of the sidewalk has moderate displacement.



## “2”

Very Poor: Over 50% of the sidewalk displays moderate vertical displacement. Up to 50% of the sidewalk has severe cracking, sloping, and vertical displacement.



## “1”

Failed: Complete loss of concrete. Over 50% of the sidewalk has severe cracking, sloping, or displacement.





## ADA Curb Ramp Types

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**Ramp - Engraved:**  
Indicates the ramp is a diamond pattern or other etched pattern with no raised surface. The diamond shapes are engraved into the concrete.



**Ramp - Domes:**  
Indicates a plastic, concrete or metal domed ramp. The color serves to warn pedestrians. These types of ramps are preferred in federal standards.



**Ramp:** Means a ramp has no detectable warning.



**Alley Ramp:** Means an ADA ramp is present connecting sidewalk to the alley paving.

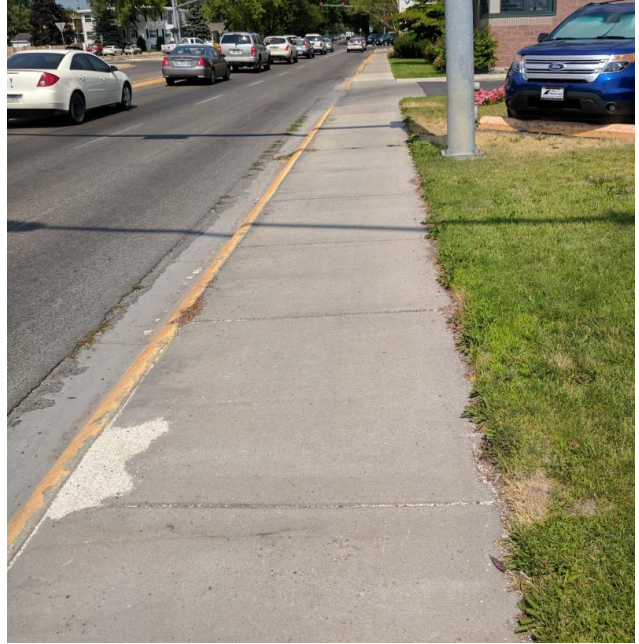


## Types of Sidewalks

**A-type combined sidewalk & curb (no gutter):**



**Curbside sidewalk (w/ curb & gutter):**



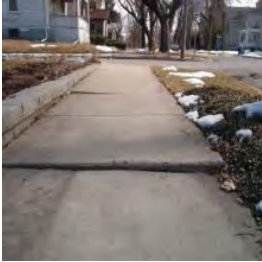



**Boulevard Sidewalk (w/ curb & gutter):**



**Boulevard Sidewalk (no curb/gutter):**



## Sidewalk Defect Types:

Type of Problem	Definition	Sidewalks Examples	Common Causes
<b>Vertical displacement</b>	The shifting in the land causing an unevenness of pavement between sidewalk panels.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Roots growing underneath the sidewalks.</li> <li>➤ Tree trunk flare encroaching on the sidewalk.</li> <li>➤ Ground is not compacted correctly.</li> <li>➤ Movement in the ground.</li> <li>➤ Concrete expands when liquid freezes, causing a shift in panel positioning.</li> </ul>
<b>Sloping</b>	The abrupt change in the slope of the whole sidewalk panel.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Roots growing underneath the sidewalks.</li> <li>➤ Ground is not compacted correctly.</li> </ul>
<b>Cracking</b>	A separation of the sidewalk pavement caused by cracks forming in the concrete.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Extreme temperatures causing the concrete to buckle.</li> <li>➤ Soil underneath is not sufficiently compacted during installment.</li> <li>➤ Heavy- vehicle traffic on insufficiently supported concrete.</li> <li>➤ Erosion of the concrete.</li> <li>➤ Growth of tree root underneath or close to sidewalk structure.</li> </ul>
<b>Spalling/scaling</b>	The flaking away of the hardening concrete.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Cheap/weak concrete mix.</li> <li>➤ Poor techniques in pouring and finishing.</li> <li>➤ Foreign substances are accidentally in the mix.</li> <li>➤ Gradual destruction of material by a chemical reaction.</li> <li>➤ Exposure to high temperatures.</li> </ul>



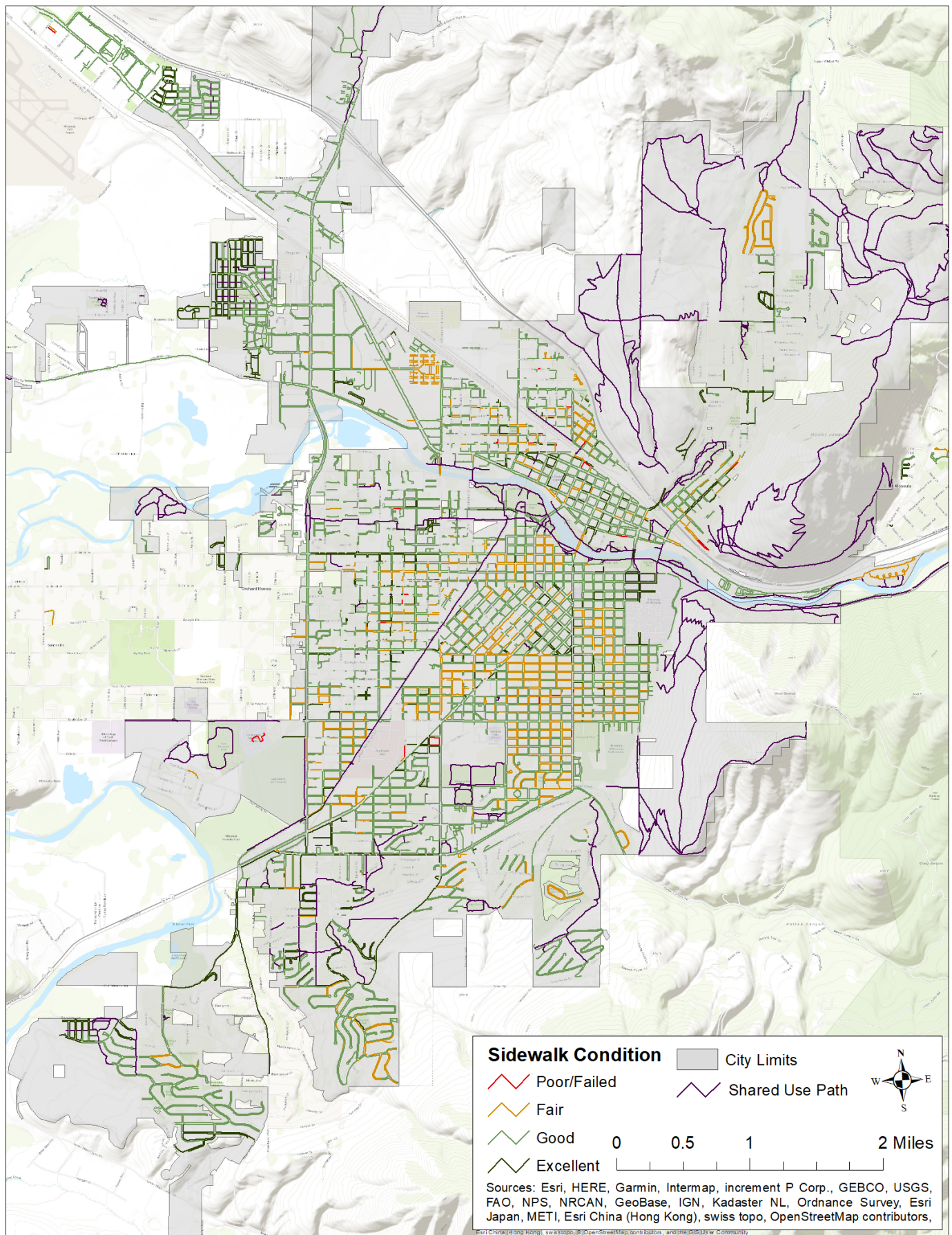


Figure 31. Sidewalk Condition Map



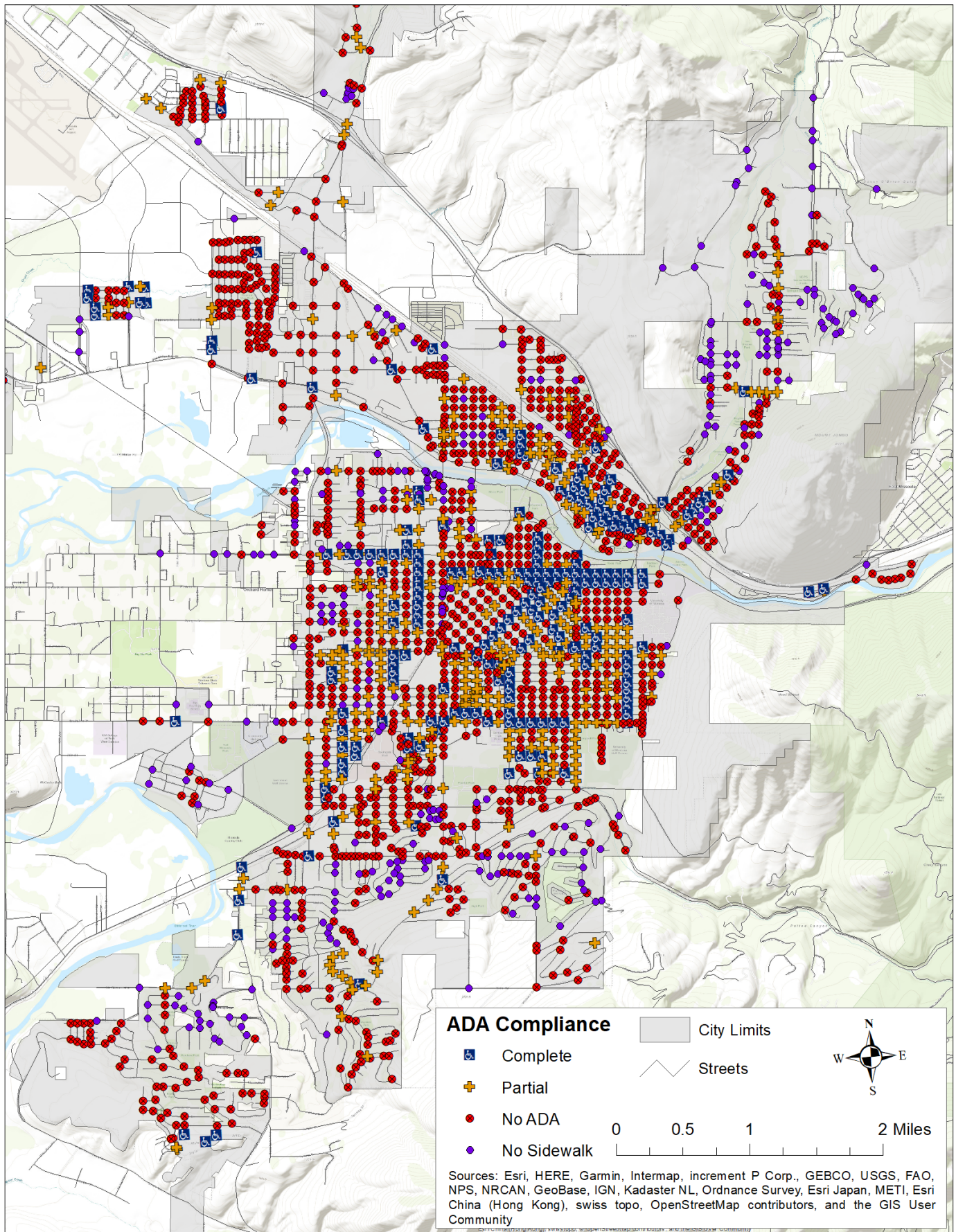


Figure 32. ADA Compliance Map

## Appendix E: Sidewalk Alternatives



**Table 10. Sidewalk Alternative Materials**

Alternative	Description	Pros	Cons
Rubber	Rubber sidewalks offer a more flexible alternative to traditional concrete and can be installed in either a continuous or paneled fashion. Although a relatively new product, their lifespan is yet to be confirmed at approximately 10-15 years, but pilot projects are underway in well over 60 U.S. cities. It has increased void space for permeability and is found in many colors, as well as a traditional gray, but has popularly been used in place-making or in displays of public art.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Permeability (decreased runoff)</li> <li>• Freeze/thaw resistance</li> <li>• Low susceptibility to cracking</li> <li>• Reduction of conflicts with tree roots, etc.</li> <li>• Use of recycled materials</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Soft surface (different than traditional options)</li> <li>• Lumps and rolls often created by underlying tree roots</li> <li>• New technology, limited testing completed</li> </ul>
Porous Pavement	There are three main types of porous pavements: porous asphalt, pervious concrete, and permeable pavers. Porous asphalt is a mixture of non-fine crushed aggregate and asphalt binder, typically experiencing a void ratio of 10-20%. Installation is similar to traditional asphalt and specific maintenance includes vacuuming/street sweeping twice a year to maintain the proper void space. Pervious concrete is made from a combination of aggregate and Portland cement, with a low cement-to-water ratio. Permeable pavers come in a variety of materials, from clay to salvaged materials such as bricks and stones to sawcut concrete sidewalk squares. They are placed in a grid pattern on a level surface with gaps spacing the sidewalk squares a distance of 8-20% the width of the pavers. Space between pavers is filled with a coarse sand infill and leveled.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Permeability (decreased runoff)</li> <li>• Freeze/thaw resistance</li> <li>• Reduced cracking</li> <li>• Increased air/water flow (tree health, increased evaporation, etc.)</li> <li>• Increased durability</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• More expensive than traditional sidewalks/paths of same materials (paver options may be less expensive depending on materials)</li> <li>• Require sweeping and/or blowing/pressure washing</li> </ul>

Alternative	Description	Pros	Cons
Stamped Asphalt	Stamped asphalt provides an attractive alternative for sidewalk purposes, while still benefitting from the inexpensive price of asphalt and quick installation time. It provides the opportunity for decorative patterns, relatively simple maintenance and easy snow removal, as well as a continuous surface without any major tripping points. Additionally, asphalt is a flexible pavement which makes it more resistant to cracking compared to traditional cement. However, it does have a relatively short life span and must be resurfaced regularly.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Aesthetically appealing</li> <li>• Inexpensive</li> <li>• Easy installation</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Short life span</li> <li>• Impervious (perpetuates runoff problems, evaporation/heat island, etc.)</li> </ul>
Psyllium Husk (Binder)	Psyllium binders are plant-based, containing a mucilage that is able to bind aggregate. It may appear more natural than other asphalt or concrete, but may also be less durable, especially for higher trafficked areas. Psyllium is capable of binding many types of aggregate, from different sizes of crushed or degraded rock to recycled glass, and its appearance will be dependent on aggregate choice. Psyllium husk is a plant-based form, so it is able to displace harmful chemicals found in conventional paving techniques. Pilot psyllium projects have already been implemented on a relatively small scale around Missoula beginning in 2012 in locations such as Silver Park (photo), the Missoula Urban Demonstration Project, and Greenough Park.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Made of natural materials</li> <li>• Possibility of using recycled materials (glass aggregate)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Less durable than traditional concrete</li> <li>• Installation can be tricky/can make or break project</li> <li>• Impermeable</li> </ul>
Pine Resin (Binder)	Pine resin walkways are composed of a combination of pine resin, pitch from pine trees, and an aggregate (crushed rock, decomposed granite, recycled glass, etc.). It looks similar to asphalt, but can vary in color based on the aggregate. Rather than being mixed and poured hot, this alternative is mixed with cold water and laid as needed. Conventional methods are then used for compaction and setting occurs through evaporation rather than by cooling. There are a few small pilot projects in northern Montana near Glacier National Park.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• High compressive strength</li> <li>• Natural ingredients (no volatile/petroleum-based chemicals)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Impermeable</li> <li>• High cost</li> <li>• Need for certain outdoor temperatures during installation</li> </ul>

Alternative	Description	Pros	Cons
(Porous) Gravel Paver	A porous gravel paver is a pervious load bearing surface with generally over 90% void space for increased porosity and the integration of different types of aggregate. They come in large rolls for easy installation and are made up of a geotextile fabric ring and grid structure. Requiring a level base course, the structure is rolled out and rock or glass aggregate fills in the ring space for a pathway that mimics the appearance of the aggregate. The Missoula Urban Demonstration Project is installing a pilot project using a crushed glass aggregate on their property in the summer of 2018.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Strong heat energy reflection</li> <li>• Decreased runoff</li> <li>• Possibility of excess stormwater pollution filtration and treatment</li> <li>• Opportunity to use recycled materials</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Few pilot projects</li> <li>• Requires level rock base for best results</li> </ul>



## Appendix F: Public Participation Records



**Table 11. Meetings/Interviews/Committee Outreach**

Group/Meeting/ Event	Date	Staff attended	Description
TTAC	7/6/2017	All	Review and approve scope of work
TPCC	7/18/2017	All	Review and approve scope of work
City Council Public Works	7/12/2017	Jessica Morriss	Review and approve scope of work
STAC	8/25/2017	Tara Osendorf	Discussion of upcoming kick off/survey
Out to Lunch	8/26/2017	Tara Osendorf	Table with survey
Downtown Tonight	8/27/2017	Tara Osendorf	Table with survey
Public Meeting #1 Kick Off Event	10/25/2017	All	Kick off plan, review existing conditions
Missoula in Motion Commuter Breakfast	11/2/2017	Aaron Wilson	Kick off plan, review existing conditions
TTAC	11/9/2017	All	Kick off plan, review existing conditions
Development Community Meeting	11/17/2017	Jessica Morriss	Kick off plan, review existing conditions
TPCC	11/21/2017	Aaron Wilson, Jessica Morriss	Kick off plan, review existing conditions
Steering Committee #1	12/5/2017	All	Kick off, present initial research, discuss goals
STAC	1/26/2018	Tara Osendorf	Discussion regarding pedestrian barriers to people with disabilities
Steering Committee #2	1/30/2018	All	Discussion regarding prioritization options
TTAC	2/1/2018	Aaron Wilson	Discussion regarding prioritization options
TPCC	2/20/2018	Aaron Wilson	Discussion regarding prioritization options
Public Meeting #2	2/21/2018	All	Vote on prioritization options, wiki sticks activity, public comment
TTAC	4/5/2018	Aaron Wilson	Presented new MPO website and participation page
Steering Committee #3	4/10/2018	All	Finalize prioritization, start funding discussion
TPCC	4/17/2018	Aaron Wilson	Presented new MPO website and participation page
Steering Committee #4	5/17/2018	All	Discussion regarding funding and implementation, guiding principles
City Council Public Works	5/23/2018	Aaron Wilson	Present on current progress, including prioritization options/preferred option

Group/Meeting/ Event	Date	Staff attended	Description
STAC	6/22/2018	Aaron Wilson	Discussed ADA Transition Plan and collected comments
Steering Committee #5	6/26/2018	All	Discussion regarding implementation/comments on staff memos
Public Meeting #3	7/10/2018	All	Presented final plan information before assemblage
Planning Board	10/2/2018	Aaron Wilson	Presented overview of plan process and recommendations
Trail 101.3 Interview	10/20/2017	Jessica Morriss	Interview on the morning show
KPAX Interview	10/25/2017	Jessica Morriss	Interview with Augusta McDonnell of KPAX

**Table 12. Media Outreach**

Media Messaging	Date	Description
Facebook (FB) Post: Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan Meeting + Open House (Event)	2/5/2018	Public Meeting #2 Facebook Event
FB: We need your input to guide improvements to Missoula's pedestrian facilities! Attend the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan: Meeting + Open House on Wed., Feb 21 at Missoula Food Bank to provide comments and help us establish priorities for the plan.	2/13/2018	Reminder for Public Meeting #2 (refers to facebook event with more details)
FB: What do you think should be the priorities for improving Missoula's pedestrian network? Attend the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan: Meeting + Open House on Wed. Feb. 21 to provide input and learn about next steps for the plan.	2/16/2018	Reminder for Public Meeting #2 (refers to facebook event with more details)
FB: Tonight! Join us for the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan: Meeting + open House at Missoula Food Bank (1720 Wyoming St). Listen to a short presentation and help us identify priorities for improving Missoula's pedestrian network. See you there!	2/21/2018	Day of reminder for Public Meeting #2
FB: Thanks to all who came out for Meeting #2 of the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan! Attendees provided valuable feedback on priorities for improving facilities in Missoula using table-top maps, live polling, and discussion.	2/22/2018	Update and photos of Public Meeting #2

Media Messaging	Date	Description
FB: Miss the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan open house in February? We're still receiving input on priorities! Check out the Participate page on our new website to review the presentation and select one of the 5 priority options. Give us a call with any questions at 552-6675.	3/28/2018	Link to the website's 'Participate' page to provide online feedback
Press Release: Plan Kick Off Public Meeting #1	10/17/2017	Jessica Morriss issued a press release welcoming the public to the plan's kick off meeting
Press Release: Public Meeting #2	2/21/2018	Jessica Morriss issued a press release inviting the public to attend Public Meeting #2

RESOLUTION NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

**A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE *PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES MASTER PLAN* FOR THE PURPOSE  
OF PURSUING A COMPLETE, CONNECTED AND SAFE NETWORK OF FACILITIES FOR  
PEDESTRIANS IN THE MISSOULA URBAN AREA**

**WHEREAS**, the City of Missoula governing body and City staff should be guided by and give consideration to this pedestrian facilities plan and its recommendations regarding transportation system infrastructure, funding, and priorities; and

**WHEREAS**, the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan (PFMP) was drafted through a public planning process conducted by the Missoula Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO); and

**WHEREAS**, this PFMP was developed through an extensive outreach process that engaged citizens, stakeholders, and elected officials that included a public survey, three public meetings, and additional online “virtual” workshop opportunities to collect comments on the draft plan; and

**WHEREAS**, the recommendations contained in the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan were developed through assistance from numerous City, County, and other agencies and community members through a Technical Advisory Committee and the Missoula Metropolitan Planning Organization; and

**WHEREAS**, the 2016 Missoula Long Range Transportation Plan, *Activate Missoula 2045* (LRTP) includes a goal of approximately tripling commute trips by pedestrians in 2045; and

**WHEREAS**, the City Growth Policy, *Our Missoula*, and the 2016 LRTP include goals and objectives to create a connected transportation system that is walkable; and

**WHEREAS**, the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan intends to create a network of pedestrian facilities that connect all areas of Missoula via a system of safe, comfortable facilities that are suitable for people of all ages and abilities; and

**WHEREAS**, the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan will help City staff and elected officials develop Capital Improvement Projects and implement the Complete Streets Policy (Resolution 8098); and

**WHEREAS**, the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan was reviewed and adopted by the Transportation Policy Coordinating Committee on January 15, 2019; and

**WHEREAS**, prior to submission of the draft Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan, the Transportation Policy Coordinating Committee gave public notice of the time and location of the intent to adopt in the Missoulain, a newspaper of general circulation in the area, on December 16, 2019, December 23, 2019, December 30, 2019, and January 6, 2019; and

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the Missoula City Council hereby adopts the Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan, for the purpose of promoting and implementing a complete, connected and accessible pedestrian facility network to further the region’s transportation vision and goals.

**PASSED AND ADOPTED** this 29<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2019.

**ATTEST:**

**APPROVED:**

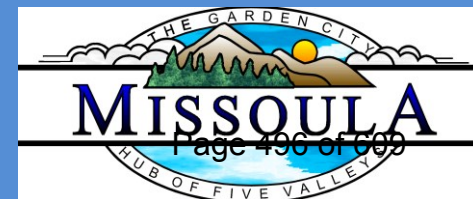
/s/ Martha L. Rehbein  
Martha L. Rehbein  
City Clerk  
(SEAL)

/s/ John Engen  
John Engen  
Mayor

# Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan



**Tara Osendorf**  
Transportation Planner II  
Missoula Metropolitan Planning Organization





- Adopted by TPCC in January
- Adoption by City Council in August



## **Pedestrian Facilities Master Plan** Missoula, Montana Fall 2018



## **Safety:**

Provide a network that is safe for users of all ages and abilities.

## **Mode Shift:**

Increase non-motorized trips and the percentage of residents and visitors choosing non-motorized modes of transportation for all trip types.

## **Health & Equity:**

Encourage people to make healthy, active transportation choices by providing quality pedestrian facilities, particularly in neighborhoods with persistent poverty and/or health disparities.

## **Connectivity & Accessibility:**

Provide and enhance pedestrian facilities that provide universally accessible, comfortable, and efficient access to goods, services, and other public amenities.

## **Economic Growth:**

Support the region's economic vitality, specifically by providing new or improved pedestrian-related transportation options throughout new and existing commercial and industrial centers.

## **Sustainability:**

Reduce reliance on single-occupancy vehicles by maintaining existing infrastructure and making sure new development provides appropriate infrastructure.

## **Land Use & Community Design:**

Ensure existing neighborhoods and transportation corridors have appropriate facilities through replacement and retrofitting existing facilities, and designing new facilities to meet or exceed national standards. Support pedestrian-scale design throughout the urban area.

# Priority Pedestrian Needs Analysis

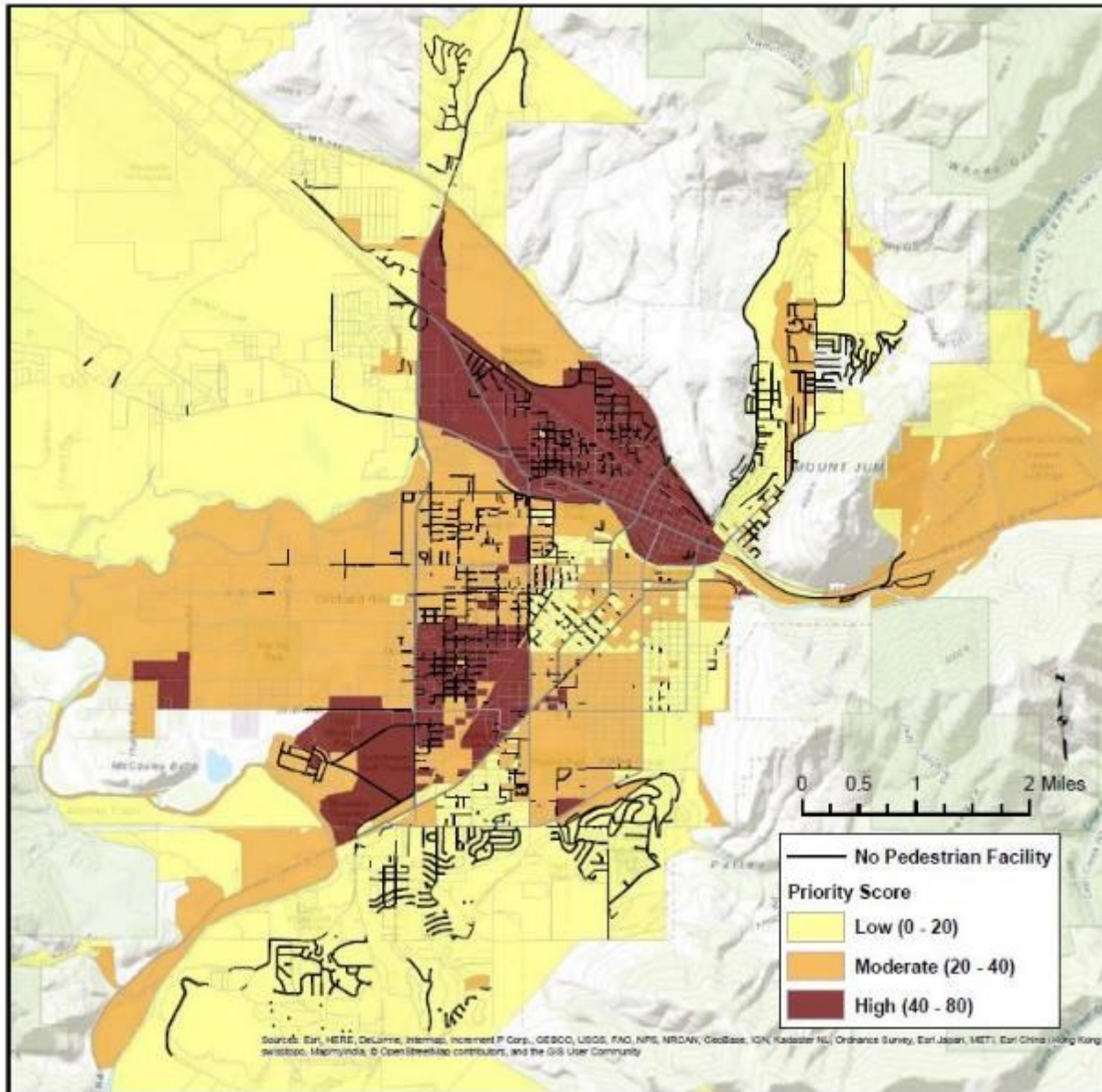


Element	Criteria	Points	Points out of 100
Demographics	Low/moderate income households	20	20 * LMI (%)
	Adult Obesity	20	20
	Zero car households	20	20
	Persons with a disability	20	20
	Persons aged 65+	20	20

Element	Criteria	Points	Points out of 100
Attractors (within 1/4 mile)	Schools	7.5	50
	Transit stops (high ridership)	7.5	
	Grocery stores (large, not convenience markets)	7.5	
	Parks	7.5	
	Commuter paths	7.5	
	Post offices	2.5	
	Medical clinics	2.5	
	Independent Living Services	2.5	
	Emergency/support services (food, shelter, substance abuse)	2.5	
	Religious/Civic	2.5	
Density (Residential/ Employment)	Residential (> 7 households/acre or > 4 households/acre)	25 or 12	50
	Employment (> 12 jobs/acre)	25	

**70%**  
**Demographic**  
**Score**  
**+**  
**30% Physical**  
**Score**  
**=**  
**Priority Needs**  
**Score**

# Priority Pedestrian Needs Map





## Target Range/Orchard Homes:

- Rural suburban
- Focus on shared-use paths, rural design

## East Missoula/Bonner/Milltown

- Urban form
- Focus on highways, arterials
- Install sidewalks as needed or feasible

## Mullan/West of Reserve

- Complete streets w/ development
- Higher density urban form
- Boulevards & street trees



# ADA Transition Plan

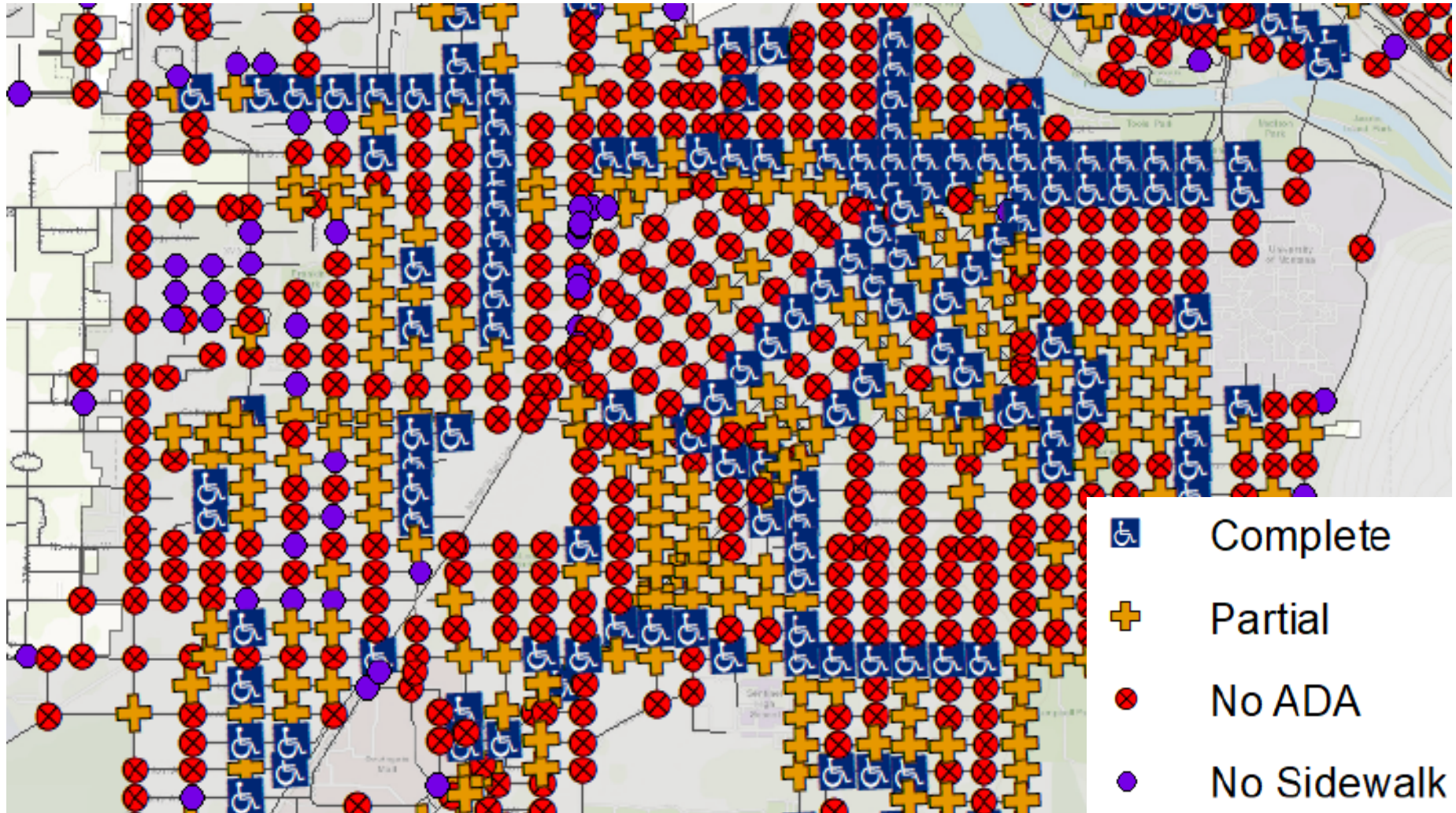


Target	Implementation Schedule (yrs)	Estimated Costs	Cost per year
Install missing ADA facilities for all side-walk in the highest priority category	30	\$2,457,000	\$81,900
Upgrade existing ramps/facilities in the highest priority category	30	\$2,905,000	\$96,833
Complete 3.33% of citywide ADA facilities each year	30	\$17,010,000	\$567,000





# ADA Transition Plan



# ADA Transition Plan Strategies



Vision impairments	Mobility impairments
Construct straight line facilities with clear and defined edges	Consider sidewalk to "front door" access
Install tactile cues in a consistent manner, orienting pedestrians in a straight line toward opposing sidewalk ramps	Establish criteria for what makes a route "accessible"
Investigate new technology-based wayfinding methods	Conduct walking audits of projects to identify issues early in the design process
Train planning/design staff and elected officials with walking audits to gain an understanding of vision-related challenges	Address alley intersections for sidewalk/curb ramp compliance

# Implementation: Action Steps



Action Steps	
Implementation Strategies	Coordination
	Coordinate with other departments, plans, and agencies.
	Coordinate pedestrian improvements with other street improvements. Leverage corresponding roadway and resurfacing projects to decrease the cost of pedestrian improvements.
	Evaluate all new infrastructure and maintenance projects for potential opportunities to improve the pedestrian network.
	Data Management
	Update sidewalk inventory as new infrastructure is implemented and existing facilities undergo improvements or regular maintenance.
	Track infrastructure constructed by private development.
	Investigate creating more improvement districts throughout the urban area.
	Safety
	Ensure snow and ice clearance on all public facilities and crossings.
	Inspect and repair sidewalks in a timely manner.
	Determine and implement an ideal distance between crosswalks.
	Evaluate and improve guidelines for safety and accessibility in work zones.
	Utilize and improve sidewalk design guidelines for increased safety and user comfort.
	Design
	Refer to current NACTO and AASHTO design guides for best practices and engineering standards.
	All design standards should remain fully compliant with ADA standards, in addition to considering user comfort.
	Incorporate green infrastructure into pedestrian facility design such as street trees, appropriate drainage, or landscaping.
	Encourage design that contributes to general walkability, comfortable pedestrian spaces, and an aesthetically pleasing user experience.
	Maintenance
	Ensure existing facilities remain in good to excellent condition as to continue to provide usable spaces for users of all abilities.
	Educate homeowners on required sidewalk maintenance such as vegetation control and snow removal.
	Research alternative methods for sidewalk maintenance and the allocation of maintenance responsibilities.

# Questions ?

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**City of Missoula, Montana**  
**Item to be Referred to City Council Committee**

**Committee:** Land Use and Planning

**Item:** Ordinance to Amend Title 20 Missoula City Zoning to include new section 20.25.035 ?AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay

**Date:** July 3, 2019

**Sponsor(s):** Emily Scherrer

**Prepared by:** Emily Scherrer, Historic Preservation Officer (HPO), City of Missoula

**Ward(s) Affected:**

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ward 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ward 4
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ward 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ward 5
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ward 3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ward 6
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**Action Required:** Conduct a public hearing and consider an ordinance amending Title 20 Zoning Ordinance to include new section 20.25.035, /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay.

**Recommended Motion(s):**

I move the City Council:

July 15, 2019:

[First reading and preliminary adoption] Set a public hearing on August 12, 2019, and preliminarily adopt an ordinance amending Missoula Municipal Code, the City Zoning Ordinance, to incorporate new section 20.25.035 /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay.

August 12, 2019: [Second and final reading] Approve/deny a City of Missoula initiated ordinance amending Title 20, Missoula Municipal Code, the City Zoning Ordinance, to incorporate section 20.25.035 /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay.

**Timeline:**

Referral to committee:	July 8, 2019
Committee discussion:	July 10, 2019
Council acts to set hearing:	July 15, 2019
Public Hearing:	August 12, 2019
Deadline:	<a href="#">Click or tap here to enter text.</a>

**Background and Alternatives Explored:**

Development Services is proposing a new /AR Adaptive Reuse Zoning District Overlay for the purpose of aiding in the adaptive reuse of Historically Significant Buildings. With the recent growth, change and development taking place in Missoula, it has become clear that incentivizing historic preservation and building reuse in Title 20 is necessary, and could benefit from the establishment of an /AR Overlay tool.

The proposed amendments are based on review of successful adaptive reuse policies in other communities; research into historic preservation best practices; consideration of the structure of our current zoning code; and review of community policies relating to livability, historic preservation, sustainability, economic development, and community design. On April 4<sup>th</sup>, 2019, the Historic Preservation Officer (HPO) presented the concept of the /AR Overlay to the Historic

Preservation Commission (HPC) and the HPC supported bringing the draft language forward for consideration. On May 15<sup>th</sup>, 2019, the HPO provided a Historic Preservation Program update to LUP that included the proposal to develop this adaptive reuse overlay tool.

This ordinance works to incentivize the preservation of Historically Significant Buildings in Missoula by supporting the reuse of buildings while also maintaining and protecting a neighborhood's unique historic built form and character. The regulations provide a viable alternative for the use of under-utilized or vacant building within the City. Section 20.25.035 identifies and defines the criteria for an existing building to be eligible for the /AR Overlay. It identifies the process for reviewing adaptive reuse projects and includes incentives such as the ability to consider additional uses and density. After the general process and parameters for the /AR Overlay are established through this proposed ordinance, applicants may submit a rezoning application to apply the overlay on top of the base zone for a particular property. Approved rezone applications will be subject to design review by the Historic Preservation Commission as a Historic Preservation Permit before a building permit can be issued.

**Planning Board Action:**

Planning Board held a public hearing on July 2<sup>nd</sup> and voted unanimously to support a motion to recommend that the Missoula City Council approve an ordinance to amend Title 20 City Zoning, to include a new section 20.25.035: /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay.

**Financial Implications:**

**Links to external websites:**



**DRAFT: ORDINANCE (7/3/19)**

**A City of Missoula initiated ordinance amending Title 20, Missoula Municipal Code, the City Zoning Ordinance, to incorporate section 20.25.035 /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay**

**Be it ordained that Section 20.25.035 /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay be established as follows.**

**20.25.035        /AR, Adaptive Reuse Overlay**

**A. Purpose**

**1. General**

- a. This section establishes the general authority and procedures for establishing the /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay District regulation, herein referred to as /AR District.
- b. The /AR District is intended to facilitate the adaptation and continuing use of Historically Significant Buildings in the community. Under the guidance of these regulations and historic preservation review, additional building and land uses may be allowed on properties that would not ordinarily permit them.

**2. Objectives**

- a. Promote adaptive reuse of historic buildings as part of Missoula's broader goals in supporting historic preservation, environmental sustainability, and economic and community development.
- b. Recognize the social, economic, and environmental value of Historically Significant Buildings.
- c. Encourage historic preservation beyond established historic districts.
- d. Allow the conversion of existing building uses into new building uses that maintain or enhance the character of the community and further extend the life of a building or space.
- e. Reduce the environmental hazards and costs associated with new construction.
- f. Enhance economic growth.

**B. Definitions**

*Adaptive Reuse* – The process of reusing an existing building, or portion of a building, for a purpose other than which it was originally built or designed for, currently used for, or if no change of use is occurring, for the benefit of a substantial rehabilitation.

*Historically Significant Building* - Any building eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places as defined in [36 CFR 60.4](#), any building that is included in Missoula's Inventory of Historic Resources ("Local Inventory" 20.30.030), or any contributing building in a National Register Historic District (20.30.030).

**C. Selection Criteria**

1. The /AR District may only be applied to a parcel that contains an existing building which meets the definition of Historically Significant Building, and must be for an adaptive reuse purpose (Section 20.25.035.B).
2. The Historic Preservation Commission and the historic preservation officer will determine whether a project qualifies for the /AR District. Determination of eligibility for the /AR District shall be made using Section 20.30.040 (Designation Criteria for an Historic Resource).
3. The associated project must be in conformance with 20.25.035.A.2.

**D. Establishment of District**

1. /AR Districts are established in accordance with the zoning amendment procedures of 20.85.040, in addition to Review Criteria found in this section.
2. An application to establish an /AR District may be initiated only by the property owner or the property owner's designee.

**E. Review Criteria**

1. Requirements will vary from one context to another and will be assessed on a district-by-district basis. Each /AR District is unique and shall be reviewed as it relates to public health, safety and general welfare as well as its contribution to the preservation of historic buildings.
2. Impacts to the surrounding area will be evaluated and shall include, but not be limited to, light, traffic, parking, landscape and buffering, operating hours, neighborhood character and generally as to whether the proposed overlay district is contextually appropriate.
3. Applicants must demonstrate a commitment to the preservation, maintenance and general welfare of the historic building.

**F. Review Authority and Procedure**

1. In establishing an /AR District, the City Council is authorized to adopt district-specific development and design standards to guide redevelopment within the subject /AR District.
2. When redevelopment standards have been approved, each application for additional modification or alteration of an existing [building](#) within the designated /AR District must comply with those standards.
  - a. If a proposed modification is beyond the parameters of the approved redevelopment standards, the applicant must get further approval from the City Council.
3. The recommendation to establish an /AR District must be accompanied by a report containing at a minimum, the following information:

- a. A description of proposed use;
- b. A site plan showing the recommended boundaries of the /AR District, to include exhibits of existing conditions and proposed conditions;
- c. An explanation of how the area meets the selection criteria of 20.25.035.C;
- d. Any recommended district-specific development and design standards applicable to redevelopment within the district;
- e. An explanation of the planning and zoning implications related to the /AR designation of the proposed parcel and application of the district-specific development and design standards; and
- f. Documentation that the HPC and/or HPO have deemed the property a Historically Significant Building qualifying for an /AR District.

#### **G. Applicability**

The standards of this section applies to all /AR Districts.

- 1. Proposed /AR Districts:
  - a. Will not be required to amend the existing underlying land use designation or existing base zoning district.
  - b. Shall be contingent upon the designation of the building as being Historically Significant.
- 2. Once an /AR District is created:
  - a. Buildings within an /AR District shall be subject to the Historic Preservation Permit process outlined in Section 20.85.085, and will be added to Missoula's Inventory of Historic Resources ("Local Inventory").
  - b. Once an /AR District is approved, the associated adaptive reuse project must be initiated within three years of approval.
  - c. If after approval, future proposals involve removal of or significant alteration to the historic resource, or the property loses its status as a Historically Significant Building, all provisions of approval are void, and regulations applicable to the property revert to those governing the underlying zoning district.
  - d. Any alteration or expansion to a project within an /AR District shall be subject to Section 20.85.085.
- 3. All or any portion of a Historically Significant Building may be converted for the purpose of the /AR District.

## H. Standards

Projects in an /AR District are subject to all applicable standards of this zoning ordinance, unless otherwise stated.

1. The City Council may grant, modify or deny some or all of the standards set forth below as part of the /AR District:

a. Uses

A list of uses to be allowed in a /AR District must be approved as part of the /AR District approval process. Regardless of the underlying zoning, the City Council may approve a mix of use types within an /AR District as a means of accommodating the reuse of any qualified building. However, new uses that emit noxious odors or excessive noise shall not be permitted, unless the applicant demonstrates the use will not negatively affect nearby residences.

b. Density

The /AR District may exceed the maximum density established by the underlying zoning district for the parcel, so long as the added density is allowable by building code.

c. Expedited Review

Projects within an /AR District shall receive expedited review throughout the City's plan review process.

d. Monetary Fees

Administrative fees associated with the adoption of an /AR District will be reduced by half.

e. Fire Code

Projects within an /AR District shall comply with the provisions set forth under Historic Buildings in the adopted Fire Code and those provisions of NFPA 914, Code for Fire Protection of Historic Structures.

- (1) Whenever there are practical difficulties involved in carrying out the provisions of the adopted Fire Code, the fire code official shall have the authority to grant modifications for individual cases. The fire code official shall find that individual circumstances exist that make following the strict letter of the Fire Code impractical, the proposed modification complies with the intent and purpose of the Fire Code, and that such modification does not lessen health, life and fire safety requirements.

2. Additional standards

a. Building Code

Projects within an /AR District may qualify for alternative building code compliance subject to Section 3409 of the International Building Code. Proposed projects must be able to demonstrate an alternative means or method of protecting public health, safety, and welfare.

**I. Zoning Map**

Approved /AR Districts must be identified on the zoning map by appending the map symbol “/AR- X” as a suffix to the base zoning district classification, and will be listed on the following table.

**Districts Established**

Map Symbol	District Name	Regulations

**Effective date.** The provisions of this ordinance shall be effective in 30 days after adoption.

**Severability.** If any selection, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or word of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase and words thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses, phrases or words have been declared invalid or unconstitutional, then the remaining ordinance provisions will be in full force and effect.

PASSED by a \_\_\_Ayes, \_\_\_Nays, Abstain and \_\_\_absent vote and  
APPROVED by the Mayor this \_\_\_ day of \_\_\_, 2019.

ATTEST:

APPROVED:

Martha L. Rehbein

John Engen

City Clerk

Mayor

(SEAL)

**Project Lead:** Emy Scherrer, Historic Preservation Officer (HPO), Development Services, City of Missoula

**Public Hearing:** MC Planning Board, July 2, 2019

City Council, to be determined

**Reviewed/Approved:** Laval Means, Planning Division Mgr., Development Services, City of Missoula

**Agenda Item:** An ordinance to amend Missoula City Zoning Title 20 to include the /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay (new subsection 20.25.035)

**Applicant:** Planning Services initiated request

**Public Hearing Legal Ad:** Published in the Missoulian on June 9th and 16th, 2019

**Notification:**

- Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) review
- Agency, intra-agency and interested party memo (attached) via email
- City web site
- Two legal ads in the Missoulian

**Proposal:**

To adopt an Adaptive Reuse Overlay supporting the reuse of Historically Significant Buildings.

See Attachment A.

**Recommendation:**

That the Missoula City Council approve an ordinance to amend Title 20 City Zoning, to include a new subsection 20.25.035: /AR, Adaptive Reuse Overlay.

See Attachment A.



## **MISSOULA CONSOLIDATED PLANNING BOARD**

### **I. PROPOSAL**

Development Services is proposing the adoption of an adaptive reuse overlay (/AR, Adaptive Reuse Overlay District), to promote the adaptive reuse of existing buildings as part of Missoula's broader goals in supporting historic preservation, environmental sustainability, focusing inward, affordable housing, and economic and community development. The /AR Overlay is intended to facilitate historic preservation through encouraging the adaptation and continued use of Historically Significant Buildings in the community. Under the guidance of these regulations and historic preservation review, an /AR Overlay District would permit new uses for a purpose other than which the property was originally built, designed, currently used for, or for the general benefit of a substantial rehabilitation, when historic buildings are located on parcels that would not ordinarily allow such uses.

### **II. RECOMMENDED MOTION**

That the Missoula City Council approve an ordinance to amend Title 20 City Zoning, to include a new subsection 20.25.035: /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay.

### **III. BACKGROUND**

With the recent growth, change and development taking place in Missoula, it has become clear that incentivizing historic preservation and building reuse in Title 20 is necessary and would benefit from the establishment of a new zoning tool in support of adaptive reuse. Missoula has several properties qualifying as Historically Significant Buildings that contribute to Missoula's unique character and sense of place. Some of these buildings are unable to be used for a purpose other than which they are currently used for, as the designated land-use and zoning district can make it difficult to adaptively reuse. In an effort to maintain these significant buildings and keep them in use, as well as respond to a growing demand to focus inward, staff is proposing the /AR, Adaptive Reuse Overlay.

#### **Current Regulation and Updates**

The proposed /AR Overlay would be a rezoning option in [Title 20 – Zoning, Chapter 20.25](#) – Overlay Districts - /AR, Adaptive Reuse Overlay, and will work in accordance with [20.85.040 – Zoning Amendments](#). No adaptive reuse overlay currently exists.

Existing historic preservation permit review information will not be changed, and can be found in Title 20 – Zoning, Chapter 20.85 – Review and Approval Procedures, [20.85.085 – Historic Preservation Permit \(HPP\)](#).

Inspired by the successful adaptive reuse policies in Los Angeles, CA, Phoenix, AR, Borough of Royersford, PA and others, and utilizing the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Model Adaptive Reuse Ordinance, the proposed /AR Overlay permits specific modifications to the following standards:

- **Use:** Regardless of the underlying zoning, the City Council may approve a mix of use types within an /AR District as a means of accommodating the reuse of any qualified building.
- **Density:** The /AR District can exceed the maximum density established by the underlying zoning district for the site, so long as the added density is allowable by building code.
- **Building Code:** Adaptive reuse projects may qualify for alternative building code compliance subject to Section 3409 of the International Building Code.  
*(Building code can be used outside the overlay, this is not a modification specific to the overlay, but is a commentary)*
- **Fire Code:** Projects within an /AR District shall comply with provisions in accordance with NFPA 914, Code for Fire Protection of Historic Structures, and shall not be subject to the International Fire Code if the building does not constitute a distinct hazard to life or property, per section 102.6 IFC.
- **Expedited Review:** Projects within an /AR District shall receive expedited review throughout the City's plan review process.
- **Monetary Fees:** Administrative fees associated with adoption of an /AR District will be reduced by half.

For full draft language, see Attachment A.

#### **IV. AGENCY AND PUBLIC COMMENT**

On April 4<sup>th</sup>, 2019, the HPO presented the concept of the /AR Overlay to the HPC, and on June 6<sup>th</sup>, 2019, the HPO presented the draft language to the HPC and the HPC supported bringing it forward for consideration. On May 10, 2019, Development Services requested agency and interested party review and comment on the proposed amendments, see Attachment B. Three public comments was received as of May 21, 2019, see Attachment C, and no agency comments were submitted. All three comments were in support of the ordinance. The current draft has implemented minor suggestions related to submitted comments. Updates include broadening the definition of adaptive reuse to also include, "or if no change of use is occurring, for the benefit from substantial rehabilitation," removing the clause that no new floor area may be added, and allowing initiation of the project to happen within three years from approval, rather than two, as well as clarifying edits.

Parking exceptions for "Landmarks and Historic Districts" already exists in [20.60.010.C.4, Parking and Access – General](#). Furthermore, Development Services is planning on updating the parking chapter once there is a more comprehensive understanding of parking needs. In an effort to not repeat code in multiple places, and with respect to planned updates, parking is not included in the /AR Overlay.

On May 20, 2019, intra-agency comments were requested and as of May 28, 2019, no comments were submitted. The draft language was reviewed by City Attorney, Jim Nugent, and minor updates were implemented based on his feedback. The proposed fire and building regulations have been reviewed by both departments to their satisfaction.

## **V. REVIEW CRITERIA**

Title 20, Section 20.85.040 (G) states “In reviewing and making decisions on zoning amendments, the Zoning Officer, Planning Board, and City Council must consider” a set of criteria. The following is a review of the proposed regulations relative to the criteria listed in Section 20.85.040 (G).

### ***1. Whether the proposed zoning ordinance text amendment is consistent with §76-2-304(2) MCA***

MCA 76-2-304(2) requires that governing bodies, in adopting zoning regulations, must be made in accordance with a growth policy and be designed to secure safety from fire and other danger, promote public health, public safety, and general welfare and facilitate the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewerage, and schools, parks and other public requirements. Also, the governing body shall consider the reasonable provision of adequate light and air; the effect on motorized and non-motorized transportation systems; the promotion of compatible urban growth, the character of the district and its peculiar suitability for particular uses, and conserving the value of buildings and encouraging the most appropriate use of land throughout the jurisdictional area.

The proposed ordinance is in accordance with the 2015 Our Missoula Growth Policy (Growth Policy). The Growth Policy recognizes the need to protect and respect our historic resources and historic preservation is a key aspect of Chapter 3, Livability, with Goal L1 stating, “Missoula values its cultural heritage through historic preservation.” Objectives state to, “facilitate historic preservation, cultural programs and heritage preservation... support sustainable development practices through historic preservation planning... encourage redevelopment of older, under-utilized, commercial areas... ensure adequate resources to support and celebrate sense-of-place and unique community character,” and to “encourage development that preserves community character and the character of neighborhoods.” Additionally, Chapter 7, Community Design, promotes sustainability through, “re-use of existing buildings,” with objectives that state to, “align policies and develop strategies to encourage repurposing commercial or industrial buildings and land,” and that “repurposed existing structures should accommodate a mix of uses including housing, neighborhood centers, civic spaces, reclaimed landscaping, and commercial opportunities.” The proposed ordinance provides regulations which specifically address utilizing adaptive reuse for the purpose of historic preservation and sustainable community growth.

Furthermore, the 1990 Historic Preservation Comprehensive Plan calls to “encourage integration of preservation in policy making, continue efforts in ordinance development, and monitor historic preservation’s role in land use programs.”

Once the /AR Overlay tool is made available as a development option, applications to rezone to the overlay will be subject to the 20.85.040.G Review Criteria for site specific consideration. Applications will be reviewed administratively and by the City Council on a case-by-case basis for their compliance with zoning. The overlay will preserve the provision of adequate light and air and will be reviewed regarding negative effect on motorized and non-motorized transportation and as it relates to public health, safety and the

general welfare of Missoula. Additionally, the proposed regulations specifically address safety from fire and other danger.

The proposed ordinance encourages the synergy of compatible urban growth, sustainable redevelopment, maintaining community character, and conserving the value of the existing built environment by supporting new and beneficial uses of historic buildings, while respecting the unique character defining traits of the site and suitability for particular uses.

***2. Whether the proposed zoning ordinance text amendment corrects an error or inconsistency in the zoning ordinance or meets the challenge of a changing condition.***

The /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay is developed as an entirely new subsection based on comparative research, and public and agency comment. Missoula has several buildings qualifying as historically significant. Some of these buildings are unable to be adapted for a different use due to various reasons, and are currently in zoning districts that make it difficult to utilize the existing building for a new or different use. In an effort to maintain and utilize these buildings in response to growing development demands and focusing inward, staff is proposing the /AR, Adaptive Reuse Overlay.

***3. Whether the proposed zoning ordinance amendments are in the best interests of the city as a whole.***

The proposed amendments address core values of the Missoula community, historic preservation and the protection and consideration of community resources, character and sense of place as stated in the 2015 Growth Policy. The proposed zoning ordinance is responsive to certain trends and changing conditions and will aid in supporting environmental sustainability, affordable housing, focusing inward and the preservation and reuse of existing resources.

**VI. Attachments**

- A. Proposed draft amendments to Title 20.25.035 /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay, dated June 24<sup>th</sup>, 2019
- B. Agency and Public Comment Memo, dated May 10<sup>th</sup>, 2019
- C. Public Comment Compiled, dated May 20<sup>th</sup>, 2019
- D. Sire history can be accessed here:

<http://missoula.siretechnologies.com/SIREPub/mtgviewer.aspx?meetid=3063&doctype=MINUTES>

*Note: Add the following new subsection to Chapter 20.25 Overlays, Title 20 City Zoning Ordinance*

**20.25.035 /AR, Adaptive Reuse Overlay**

**A. Purpose**

**1. General**

- a. This section establishes the general authority and procedures for establishing the /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay District regulation, herein referred to as /AR District.
- b. The /AR District is intended to facilitate the adaptation and continuing use of Historically Significant Buildings in the community. Under the guidance of these regulations and historic preservation review, additional building and land uses may be allowed on properties that would not ordinarily permit them.

**2. Objectives**

- a. Promote adaptive reuse of historic buildings as part of Missoula's broader goals in supporting historic preservation, environmental sustainability, and economic and community development.
- b. Recognize the social, economic, and environmental value of Historically Significant Buildings.
- c. Encourage historic preservation beyond established historic districts.
- d. Allow the conversion of existing building uses into new building uses that maintain or enhance the character of the community and further extend the life of a building or space.
- e. Reduce the environmental hazards and costs associated with new construction.
- f. Enhance economic growth.

**B. Definitions**

*Adaptive Reuse* – The process of reusing an existing building, or portion of a building, for a purpose other than which it was originally built or designed for, currently used for, or if no change of use is occurring, for the benefit of a substantial rehabilitation.

*Historically Significant Building* - Any building eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places as defined in [36 CFR 60.4](#), any building that is included in Missoula's Inventory of Historic Resources ("Local Inventory" 20.30.030), or any contributing building in a National Register Historic District (20.30.030).

**C. Selection Criteria**

1. The /AR District may only be applied to a parcel that contains an existing building which meets the definition of Historically Significant Building, and must be for an adaptive reuse purpose (Section 20.25.035.B).

2. The Historic Preservation Commission and the historic preservation officer will determine whether a project qualifies for the /AR District. Determination of eligibility for the /AR District shall be made using Section 20.30.040 (Designation Criteria for an Historic Resource).
3. The associated project must be in conformance with 20.25.035.A.2.

**D. Establishment of District**

1. /AR Districts are established in accordance with the zoning amendment procedures of 20.85.040, in addition to Review Criteria found in this section.
2. An application to establish an /AR District may be initiated only by the property owner or the property owner's designee.

**E. Review Criteria**

1. Requirements will vary from one context to another and will be assessed on a district-by-district basis. Each /AR District is unique and shall be reviewed as it relates to public health, safety and general welfare as well as its contribution to the preservation of historic buildings.
2. Impacts to the surrounding area will be evaluated and shall include, but not be limited to, light, traffic, parking, landscape and buffering, operating hours, neighborhood character and generally as to whether the proposed overlay district is contextually appropriate.
3. Applicants must demonstrate a commitment to the preservation, maintenance and general welfare of the historic building.

**F. Review Authority and Procedure**

1. In establishing an /AR District, the City Council is authorized to adopt district-specific development and design standards to guide redevelopment within the subject /AR District.
2. When redevelopment standards have been approved, each application for additional modification or alteration of an existing building within the designated /AR District must comply with those standards.
  - a. If a proposed modification is beyond the parameters of the approved redevelopment standards, the applicant must get further approval from the City Council.
3. The recommendation to establish an /AR District must be accompanied by a report containing at a minimum, the following information:
  - a. A description of proposed use;
  - b. A site plan showing the recommended boundaries of the /AR District, to include exhibits of existing conditions and proposed conditions;
  - c. An explanation of how the area meets the selection criteria of 20.25.035.C;



- d. Any recommended district-specific development and design standards applicable to redevelopment within the district;
- e. An explanation of the planning and zoning implications related to the /AR designation of the proposed parcel and application of the district-specific development and design standards; and
- f. Documentation that the HPC and/or HPO have deemed the property a Historically Significant Building qualifying for an /AR District.

**G. Applicability**

The standards of this section applies to all /AR Districts.

- 1. Proposed /AR Districts:
  - a. Will not be required to amend the existing underlying land use designation or existing base zoning district.
  - b. Shall be contingent upon the designation of the building as being Historically Significant.
- 2. Once an /AR District is created:
  - a. Buildings within an /AR District shall be subject to the Historic Preservation Permit process outlined in Section 20.85.085, and will be added to Missoula's Inventory of Historic Resources ("Local Inventory").
  - b. Once an /AR District is approved, the associated adaptive reuse project must be initiated within three years of approval.
  - c. If after approval, future proposals involve removal of or significant alteration to the historic resource, or the property loses its status as a Historically Significant Building, all provisions of approval are void, and regulations applicable to the property revert to those governing the underlying zoning district.
  - d. Any alteration or expansion to a project within an /AR District shall be subject to Section 20.85.085.
- 3. All or any portion of a Historically Significant Building may be converted for the purpose of the /AR District.

**H. Standards**

Projects in an /AR District are subject to all applicable standards of this zoning ordinance, unless otherwise stated.

- 1. The City Council may grant, modify or deny some or all of the standards set forth below as part of the /AR District:
  - a. Uses

A list of uses to be allowed in a /AR District must be approved as part of the /AR District approval process. Regardless of the underlying zoning, the City Council may approve a mix of use types within an /AR District as a means of accommodating the reuse of any qualified building. However, new uses that emit noxious odors or excessive noise shall not be permitted, unless the applicant demonstrates the use will not negatively affect nearby residences.

b. Density

The /AR District may exceed the maximum density established by the underlying zoning district for the parcel, so long as the added density is allowable by building code.

c. Expedited Review

Projects within an /AR District shall receive expedited review throughout the City's plan review process.

d. Monetary Fees

Administrative fees associated with the adoption of an /AR District will be reduced by half.

e. Fire Code

Projects within an /AR District shall comply with the provisions set forth under Historic Buildings in the adopted Fire Code and those provisions of NFPA 914, Code for Fire Protection of Historic Structures.

- (1) Whenever there are practical difficulties involved in carrying out the provisions of the adopted Fire Code, the fire code official shall have the authority to grant modifications for individual cases. The fire code official shall find that individual circumstances exist that make following the strict letter of the Fire Code impractical, the proposed modification complies with the intent and purpose of the Fire Code, and that such modification does not lessen health, life and fire safety requirements.

2. Additional standards

a. Building Code

Projects within an /AR District may qualify for alternative building code compliance subject to Section 3409 of the International Building Code. Proposed projects must be able to demonstrate an alternative means or method of protecting public health, safety, and welfare.

I. Zoning Map

Approved /AR Districts must be identified on the zoning map by appending the map symbol "/AR-X" as a suffix to the base zoning district classification, and will be listed on the following table.

*Editor's Note: The zoning district listed below is an example for discussion purposes only and will be removed prior to codification*

Districts Established

Map Symbol	District Name	Regulations
/AR-X	Adaptive Reuse Project Name	20.25.03X



## DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

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### MEMORANDUM

**TO:** Jim Nugent, City Attorney  
Marty Rehbein, City Clerk  
Jeff Brandt and Gordy Hughes, City Fire Department  
Shannon Therriault, Health Department  
Donna Gaukler and Elizabeth Erickson, City Parks Department  
Mike Brady, City Police Department  
Ellen Buchanan, MRA  
Eran Pehan, Housing and Community Development

**CC:** John Engen, Mayor  
City Council Members  
Dale Bickell, City CAO  
John Newman, Chair, Planning Board  
Matt Loomis, Chair, Design Review Board  
Missoula Organization of Realtors  
Missoula Chamber of Commerce  
Missoula Building Industry Association  
Missoula Office of Neighborhoods  
Missoula Economic Partnership  
Chase Jones,  
CAPS  
Jolene Brink, Chair, Historic Preservation Commission  
Missoula Downtown Association

**FROM:** Emy Scherrer, Historic Preservation Officer, Development Services

**DATE:** May 10, 2019

**RE:** Adaptive Reuse Overlay (/AR) – Amendment to Missoula City Zoning Ordinance Title 20

Development Services is currently developing a new Zoning District Overlay for the purpose of aiding in the adaptive reuse of Historically Significant Buildings. Adaptive reuse is defined as the process of reusing an existing building, or portion of a building, for a purpose other than which it was originally built or designed for, or currently used. With the recent growth, change and development taking place in Missoula, it has become clear that incentivizing historic preservation and building reuse in Title 20 is necessary and could benefit from the establishment of an /AR Overlay.

Inspired by the successful adaptive reuse policies in Los Angeles, CA, Phoenix, AR, Borough of Royersford, PA and others, this ordinance works to incentivize the preservation of Historically Significant Buildings in Missoula. On April 4<sup>th</sup>, 2019, the HPO presented the concept of the /AR Overlay to the HPC and the HPC supported bringing the draft language forward for consideration.

#### **Why Consider Making Updates?**

- We have a variety of under-utilized or vacant buildings within the City
- Current regulations make a change of use difficult, if not impossible, in order to reuse these buildings
- The ordinance will support the City's plans and policies related to historic preservation, housing, inward growth, sustainability and economic development

#### **What is the City Trying to Accomplish Through this Effort?**

- Identify and define the criteria for an existing building to be eligible for the /AR Overlay
- Identify a process for reviewing adaptive reuse projects
- Identify possible incentives for adaptive reuse

#### **What is the Purpose of the Ordinance?**

- Allow the reuse of buildings while also maintaining and protecting a neighborhood's unique historic built form and character
- Support and implement existing City plans & policies
- Create an informed and structured process for reusing existing buildings

- Create incentives for the reuse of existing buildings
- Promote historic preservation through adaptive reuse projects

#### The Proposed /AR Ordinance Permits Specific Modifications to the Following Standards:

- **Use:** Regardless of the underlying zoning, the City Council may approve a mix of use types within an /AR District as a means of accommodating the reuse of any qualified building.
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- **Expedited Review:** Projects within an /AR District shall receive expedited review throughout the City's plan review process.
- **Fees:** Administrative fees associated with adoption of an /AR District will be reduced by half.

The attached document provides the proposed language. For additional reference, the current Historic Preservation Permit (HPP) process 20.85.085, can be viewed at:

[https://library.municode.com/mt/missoula/codes/code\\_of\\_ordinances?nodeId=TIT20ZO\\_CH20.85REAPP\\_R\\_20.85.085HIPRPEHP](https://library.municode.com/mt/missoula/codes/code_of_ordinances?nodeId=TIT20ZO_CH20.85REAPP_R_20.85.085HIPRPEHP)

Agency and interested citizen comments are requested. Comments received by Monday, May 20, 2019 will be included in an informational packet to the Planning Board prior to their public hearing. Comments will continue to be taken by Planning Board after this time until the public hearing is closed. Written comments received by noon on Friday, June 14, 2019 will be forwarded under separate cover to Planning Board prior to their meeting.

After agency input, the Planning Board will review and provide recommendations to the City Council for their final review, recommendation, and decision. Should you wish to attend, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 2, 2019 beginning at 7:00 p.m., in the Missoula City Council Chambers, 140 W. Pine Street, Missoula, MT. Printed material is available for inspection at Development Services, 435 West Ryman Street, Missoula, MT 59802.

Please forward your comments to Emy Scherrer, [escherrer@ci.missoula.mt.us](mailto:escherrer@ci.missoula.mt.us). Send a notice of *no comment* if you have none so the Planning Board and City Council are aware of your participation. If you have problems viewing the document or have questions, please contact Emy Scherrer via email or telephone at 552-6638.

#### Attachments

May 10 Draft, 20.25.035 /AR, Adaptive Reuse Overlay District

Missoula Development Services

Emy Scherrer

435 Ryman, Missoula, MT 59802

Re: proposed adaptive reuse overlay

Hello,

I'm writing today to give my comments and opinions on the proposed adaptive reuse overlay that the city of Missoula is considering. I am a historic preservationist and developer of historic properties based in Missoula. Most recently, I redeveloped the historic Lincoln School in the Rattlesnake, a project that was as rewarding as it was challenging.

There are a number of buildings and properties in Missoula, like Lincoln School was, that are in dire need of rehabilitation and are at great risk of being lost. When a community loses historic buildings, a connection to the past is lost forever and changes the character of a community. When I first came to Montana, I was struck by the beauty and elegance of buildings in Missoula. I have lived in Missoula for nearly 25 years and have seen the community grow and change tremendously, which, for me, drives home the need to preserve the historical buildings that we have left.

From a developer's perspective, the construction market will gravitate toward projects that will have the greatest monetary return with the least amount of risk and effort and can be completed in the shortest time, which is why the vast majority of developers have no interest in tackling historic buildings. So often, zoning restrictions severely limit what can be done with historic properties, which make them less appealing to preserve because of the amount of effort required to have changes approved. And, as buildings sit unused, they become less and less likely to be repurposed with each passing year. Over time, as buildings deteriorate, the cost of renovation increases making them less likely to be renovated. Additionally, as holding costs increase on historic properties, the need to transfer at a higher price increases. The best example of this was the Missoula Mercantile building. As that building sat vacant year after year, the holding costs for the owner increased, thereby making the land value far exceed the value of the building; and we all know how that situation ends.

By easing some restrictions, The adaptive reuse overlay, that is being proposed, would have the effect of lowering developer's risk, effort, and cost to historic buildings, thereby making them more appealing for renovation and repurposing. I have put my heart and soul into the historic buildings that I've renovated in the community, but, I can assure you that this is the exception to the rule. I ask that you support the proposed adaptive reuse overlay to help assist those who care deeply about historic buildings in our community save them. Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,

Jim Pelger



Emy,

I am glad Missoula is looking at doing something to address productive preservation of Missoula's history. Allowing additional uses other than what the property was down zoned to is a good tool. I would not lower any requirements for Fire or Building codes as these are for Life Safety and already contain tools to address Historic structures. Unless the city has not adopted the alternate code compliance section 3409 I am not sure this ordinance should pick sections of the code to comply with.

Parking really needs to be included as an allowed deviation for the existing building(s.) Many of the older buildings had little to no parking and as of a few years ago maintained no parking requirements for the existing area of the building. The city changed that rule and now most historic buildings loose parking capacity with every tenant change. (That is also a loss of use including historical uses of the property because they can no longer be parked as a new building.) I think an allowance of the greatest historic parking demand should be allowed to be increased by 25% before the Landscaping and Buffering or parking Chapters comes into effect. Additionally when Landscaping and Buffering is triggered, landscaping should only be required to the greatest extent that is reasonable and not into full conformance of Title 20. The Zoning officer would simple work with the design professional to try to meet the intent of Landscaping and Buffering chapter but in a manner that is compatible with the Historic development of the site and surrounding area. On street parking should also be allowed to be counted towards meeting any required parking for the redevelopment at 1:1 ratio. Angled and perpendicular parking in the Boulevard should be allowed on all non-arterial streets for these overlays.

New floor area and development should be allowed under the guidance of the Historic Preservation officer in these zones, so the project can be viable. How much is up to debate (I suggest up to 60% of the footprint of the Historic building and not taller than the original building,) but it should be allowed with the same exceptions to parking. The Architecture of the new floor area, additions or free standing buildings should be historically sensitive to the Building it is Accessory to. I think the Historic Preservation Officer and/or the Historic Preservation Commission would be the review body for the new construction. Setbacks and Height would not exceed existing conditions. Setbacks on shared (neighbor) property lines could not be reduced more than 1/2, front and rear could be reduced waived.

This ordinance needs teeth to make sure the Historic Preservation Commission is the highest body in which the design can be approved through, Not City Council or the Design Review Board. This is for Historic properties and buildings and the Historic Officer and Commission is the more able body to negotiate an appropriate design.

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Emy-

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to comment on the AR Overlay District ordinance. I very much appreciate all the exciting things you are doing for Missoula. I am in full support of the ordinance. Through the reasonable zoning benefits that the ordinance offers, I view it as another positive step that the City is taking in the right direction, both for historic preservation and affordable housing.

I do have one thought to offer you on the draft ordinance. I am wondering whether "adaptive reuse" – which involves a change in use of the building – is a broad enough test for whether a historic building should qualify for the overlay district. In other words, should a change of use be necessary to make the building worthy of the overlay district and its attendant zoning benefits?

If the goal is to encourage historic preservation, I would suggest that the test for whether a building qualifies for the overlay district might not be whether the use of the building has ever changed, but instead whether inclusion of the building in the overlay district will enable the building to undergo a "Substantial Rehabilitation," which might be defined as "substantial rehabilitation in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's standards for rehabilitation of historic structures, as determined by the HPO." Such a test would cover not only adaptively reused buildings, but also other historic buildings which have not undergone a change of use but are still worthy of preservation and rehabilitation (and inclusion within the overlay).

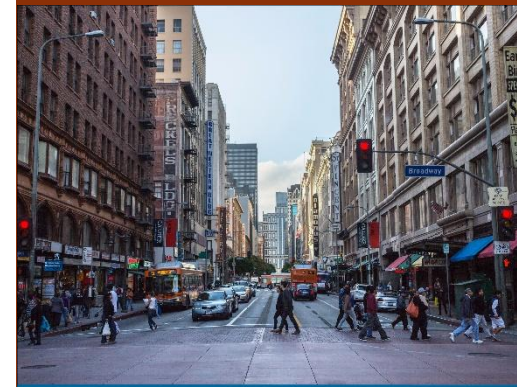
Thank you for taking the time to read this. This is not a criticism of the ordinance but instead just a suggestion for your consideration, and I am in support of the ordinance regardless of whether this change is implemented.

Best Regards,

Jesse Dodson

# /AR ADAPTIVE REUSE OVERLAY DISTRICT

Historic Preservation Commission



**Untapped Potential:**  
Strategies for Revitalization  
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October 2017



Emy Scherrer, Historic Preservation Officer  
Development Services  
*HPC Presentation - June 6, 2019*



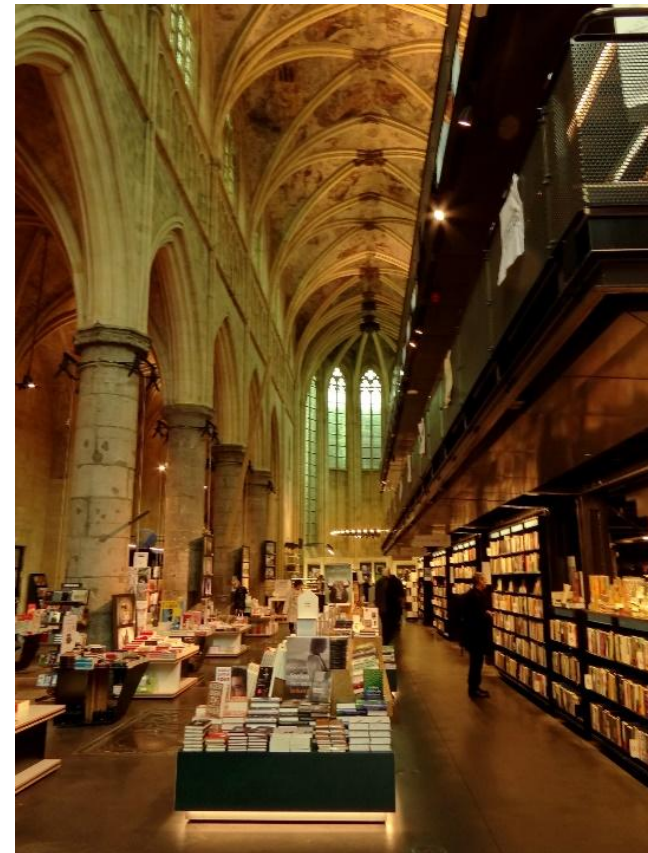


# Adaptive Reuse Overlay



## Purpose/Objectives

The /AR District is intended to facilitate the adaptation and continuing use of Historically Significant Buildings in the community. Under the guidance of these regulations and historic preservation review, additional uses may be allowed on properties that would not ordinarily allow them.



# Adaptive Reuse Overlay



## Definitions

*Adaptive Reuse* – The process of reusing an existing building, or portion of a building, for a purpose other than which it was originally built or designed for, or currently used for.

*Historically Significant Building* - Any building eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places as defined in [36 CFR 60.4](#), any building that is included in Missoula's Inventory of Historic Resources ("Local Inventory" 20.30.030), or any contributing building in a National Register Historic District (20.30.030).



## Selection Criteria

1. The /AR District must be a parcel that contains **a building which meets the definition of Historically Significant Building**, and must be for an adaptive reuse purpose (Section 20.25.035.B).
2. The Historic Preservation Commission and the historic preservation officer will help determine **whether a project qualifies for the /AR District**. Determination of eligibility for the /AR District shall be made using Section 20.30.040 (Designation Criteria for an Historic Resource).
3. Once an /AR District is approved, the associated adaptive reuse project must be initiated within two years of approval.

\*An application to establish an /AR District may be initiated only by the property owner or the property owner's designee.





# Adaptive Reuse Overlay



## Review Criteria

1. **Requirements will vary from one context to another and will be assessed on a district-by-district basis.** Each /AR District is unique in its own right and shall be reviewed as it relates to public health, safety and welfare as well as contributing to the benefit of preserving historic buildings.
2. **Impacts to the surrounding area will be evaluated** and shall include, but not be limited to, light, traffic, parking, landscape and buffering, operating hours, neighborhood character and generally as to whether the proposed overlay district is contextually appropriate.
3. Applicants must demonstrate a commitment to the preservation, maintenance and general welfare of the historic building.



# Adaptive Reuse Overlay



## Applicability

The standards of this section applies to all /AR Districts.

1. Proposed /AR Districts:

a. Will not be required to amend the existing underlying land use designation or existing base zoning district.

b. Shall be tied to the existing historic structure being adaptively reused.

2. Once an /AR District is created:

**a. Buildings within an /AR District shall be subject to the Historic Preservation Permit process outlined in Section 20.85.085, and will be added to the Missoula Inventory of Historic Resources (“Local Inventory”).**

b. If after approval, future proposals involve removal of or significant alteration to the historic resource, or the property loses its status as a Historically Significant Building, all provisions of approval are void, and regulations applicable to the property revert to those governing the underlying zoning district.

c. Amendments to the /AR Adaptive Reuse Overlay District shall be subject to this section and section 20.25.010.

**d. Any alteration or expansion to a project within an /AR District shall be subject to Section 20.85.085.**

3. All or any portion of a Historically Significant Building may be converted for the purpose of the /AR District.



# Adaptive Reuse Overla

## Review Authority and Procedure

1. In establishing an /AR District, the City Council is authorized to adopt district-specific development and design standards to guide development and redevelopment within the subject /AR District.
2. When development and design standards have been approved, each application for additional modification or alteration of an existing building within the designated /AR District must comply with those standards.
3. The recommendation to establish an /AR District must be accompanied by a report containing at a minimum, the following information:
  - a. A map showing the recommended boundaries of the /AR District;
  - b. An explanation of how the area meets the selection criteria of 20.25.035.C;
  - c. Any recommended district-specific development and design standards applicable to development and redevelopment within the district; and
  - d. An explanation of the planning and zoning implications related to the designation of the proposed parcel and application of the district-specific development and design standards.



# Adaptive Reuse Overlay



## Standards Permitted for Modification

Inspired by the successful adaptive reuse policies in Los Angeles, CA, Phoenix, AR, Borough of Royersford, PA and others, the proposed /AR Ordinance permits specific modifications to the following standards:

- **Use:** Regardless of the underlying zoning, the City Council may approve a mix of use types within an /AR District as a means of accommodating the reuse of any qualified building.
- **Density:** The /AR District can exceed the maximum density established by the underlying zoning district for the site, so long as no new floor area is added, and the added density is allowable by building code.
- **Building Code:** Adaptive reuse projects may qualify for alternative building code compliance subject to Section 3409 of the International Building Code.  
*(Building code can be used outside the overlay, this is not a modification specific to the overlay, but is a commentary)*
- **Fire Code:** Projects within an /AR District shall comply with provisions in accordance with NFPA 914, Code for Fire Protection of Historic Structures, and shall not be subject to the International Fire Code if the building does not constitute a distinct hazard to life or property, per section 102.6 IFC.
- **Expedited Review:** Projects within an /AR District shall receive expedited review throughout the City's plan review process.
- **Fees:** Administrative fees associated with adoption of an /AR District will be reduced by half.

# Adaptive Reuse Overlay



## Zoning Map

Approved /AR Overlays must be identified on the zoning map by appending the map symbol “/AR- X” as a suffix to the base zoning district classification, as in “R80/AR-X”, and will be listed on the following table.

## Districts Established

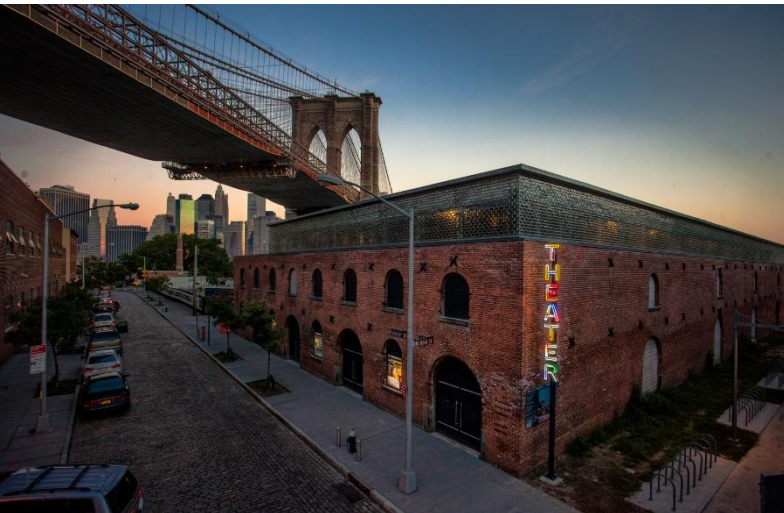
Map Symbol	District Name	Regulations
/AR-X	Adaptive Reuse Project Name	20.25.036



# Adaptive Reuse Overlay



- Agency and Public Comment complete
- Presenting to Planning Board on July 2<sup>nd</sup>, 7:00 PM, City Council Chambers







**City of Missoula, Montana**  
**Item to be Referred to City Council Committee**

**Committee:** Administration and Finance

**Item:** Annual Assessments for Street Maintenance District #1--Downtown

**Date:** July 11, 2019

**Sponsor(s):** Marty Rehbein

**Prepared by:** Same

**Ward(s) Affected:**

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ward 1	<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 4
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**Action Required:**

Set and conduct a public hearing and consider a resolution

**Recommended Motion(s):**

I move the City Council:

July 22, 2019

Set a public hearing on August 12, 2019, on a resolution levying a special assessment and tax on the lots, pieces and parcels of land situated within Street Maintenance District #1 of the City of Missoula, Montana generally located in the downtown area in the amount of \$104,622.00 for the purpose of defraying the cost of flushing and removing street rubbish from streets and avenues in the district during the fiscal year 2020.

August 12, 2019

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**Timeline:**

Referral to committee:	July 11, 2019
Committee discussion:	July 17, 2019
Council acts to set hearing:	July 22, 2019
Public Hearing:	August 12, 2019
Deadline:	August 12, 2019

**Background and Alternatives Explored:**

Each year, the City Council levies assessments to provide street sweeping and garbage/recycling removal services in Street Maintenance District #1. The district largely comprises the downtown area. The district is in place to provide extra street cleaning and garbage/recycling removal services over and above the services provided in the rest of the city. The Street Division sweeps maintenance district streets once a week (weather permitting). The City has a contract with the

Downtown Business Improvement District to pick up trash and recycling from the bins located in the downtown area.

By law, assessments must be finalized by August 12, 2019.

**Financial Implications:**

The City Street Division and the Downtown Business Improvement District are not requesting any increases in the coming fiscal year. Last year's assessment was \$121.60 below actual costs. The total increase from FY 19 is \$121.60 (.01%) Total assessments for FY 20 are \$104,622.00.

**Links to external websites:**

n/a

**Draft 7/10/2019**  
**RESOLUTION NUMBER**

**A resolution levying a special assessment and tax on the lots, pieces and parcels of land situated within Street Maintenance District #1 of the City of Missoula, Montana in the amount of \$104,622.00 for the purpose of defraying the cost of street sweeping and removing garbage and recycling from streets and avenues in the district during the fiscal year 2020.**

**Whereas**, the Missoula City Council created Street Maintenance District #1 in the City of Missoula, Montana designating the streets and avenues to be swept and trash and recycling to be picked up during the year; and

**Whereas**, since 2009 the City has contracted with the Downtown Business Improvement District (BID) to remove trash/recycling from the downtown area; and

**Whereas**, in accordance with state law, the Missoula City Council, has directed staff to develop estimates of the total cost of sweeping and removing trash/recycling from the streets and avenues designated in Street Maintenance District #1 for fiscal year 2020 as shown on Exhibit A; and

**Whereas**, the City Clerk published a notice in the Missoulian on August 4 and 11, 2019, announcing a public hearing would be held on this resolution levying assessments for Street Maintenance District #1, in accordance with Section 7-12-4426, M.C.A.; and

**Whereas**, the Missoula City Council conducted a public hearing on August 12, 2019, and offered an opportunity for citizens to appear and comment on the proposed assessments for Street Maintenance District #1; and

**Whereas**, each of the lots, pieces and parcels of land located in Street Maintenance District #1 shall be assessed according to each property's proportionate share of the district pursuant to the frontage foot option authorized by Section 7-12-4422, M.C.A.

**Now, therefore, be it resolved by the council of the city of Missoula, Montana**, that the lots, pieces and parcels of land located in Street Maintenance District #1 and listed in the City Treasurer's assessment book described as follows are hereby levied and assessed their proportionate share of \$104,622 based on the amount of street front footage to pay for the costs associated with street sweeping and trash/recycling removal in fiscal year 2020:

Bank Street from Higgins to Pattee; Front Street from Washington to West Broadway; Main Street from Washington to North Orange; Broadway from Washington to North Orange; Pine Street from Pattee Street to Woody; Spruce Street from Pattee Street to Woody; Alder Street from Pattee to North Orange; Railroad from Pattee Street to the North Orange Underpass; Pattee Street from Bess Reed Park to Railroad Street; North Higgins Avenue from the Clark Fork River Bridge to Railroad Street; Ryman Street from West Front to Railroad Street; Ryman Street from West Front to Railroad Street; Woody Street from Main Street to Railroad Street; and Washington Street from East Broadway to East Main; South Higgins Avenue to Brooks.

**Be it further resolved**, that the assessments for Street Maintenance District #1 are now due and payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Missoula, Montana and will become delinquent on November 30, 2019, at 5:00 p.m.

**Passed and adopted** this 12<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2019.

**ATTEST:**

**APPROVED:**

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Martha L. Rehbein, CMC  
City Clerk

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John Engen  
Mayor

**Exhibit A**

**Fiscal Year 2020 Street Maintenance District #1 Assessments**

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## Missoula City Council Administration and Finance Committee Minutes

August 7, 2019

1:35 PM

City Council Chambers

140 W. Pine Street, Missoula , MT

**Members present:** Stacie Anderson, Mirtha Becerra, John DiBari, Heather Harp, Jordan Hess, Gwen Jones, Julie Merritt, Bryan von Lossberg, Heidi West, Michelle Cares

**Members absent:** Julie Armstrong, Jesse Ramos

### 1. ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS

#### 1.1 Roll Call

The minutes were approved as submitted.

#### 1.2 Approval of the Minutes

The minutes were approved as submitted.

### 2. PUBLIC COMMENT ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA

### 3. COMMITTEE BUSINESS

#### 3.1 Resolution levying street lighting district assessments for 2019

City Clerk Marty Rehbein presented the agenda item.

Michelle Cares asked Mrs. Rehbein to clarify the lighting bill the city pays. Mrs. Rehbein clarified.

Bryan vonLossberg stated that additional questions surround the topic and the public hearing would be beneficial. Further discussion ensued.

Julie Merritt joined at 1:45pm.

Heidi West inquired about standardization and Mrs. Rehbein answered.

No public comment. Vote passed with no objections.

**Moved by:** Bryan von Lossberg

Set a public hearing on August 26, 2019 on a resolution of the Missoula City Council levying and assessing a special assessment and tax on the lots, pieces and parcels of land situated within all special lighting districts of the City of Missoula, Montana, in the amount of \$361,837.12 to defray the cost of street lighting in special lighting districts during the fiscal year 2020.

AYES: (9): Stacie Anderson, Mirtha Becerra, Heather Harp, Jordan Hess, Gwen Jones, Julie Merritt, Bryan von Lossberg, Heidi West, and Michelle Cares



ABSENT: (3): Julie Armstrong, John DiBari, and Jesse Ramos

**Vote results: Approved (9 to 0)**

**4. ADJOURNMENT**

## **Missoula City Council Budget Committee of the Whole Minutes**

**August 7, 2019**

**1:50 PM**

**City Council Chambers**

**140 W. Pine Street, Missoula , MT**

**Members present:** Stacie Anderson, Mirtha Becerra, Michelle Cares, Heather Harp, Jordan Hess, Gwen Jones, Julie Merritt, Bryan von Lossberg, Heidi West  
**Members absent:** Julie Armstrong, John DiBari, Jesse Ramos

### **1. ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS**

#### **1.1 Roll Call**

#### **1.2 Approval of the Minutes**

The minutes were approved as submitted.

### **2. PUBLIC COMMENT ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA**

No public comment.

### **3. COMMITTEE BUSINESS**

#### **3.1 Fiscal Year 2020 Executive Budget**

Mayor John Engen read a letter to Council that conveys the City of Missoula's final executive budget for Fiscal Year 2020. Mayor Engen stated that total non-voted mill levies will be reduced by 5.05% and he highlighted funded personnel and CIP requests.

Ms. Anderson asked about putting away money "for rainy days" and Ms. Griffing explained that those numbers would be discussed in more detail during the Budget Committee of the Whole meeting on Wednesday, August 14.

##### **3.1.1 Tourism Business Improvement District (TBID)**

Barb Neilan, director of Destination Missoula, presented the Tourism Business Improvement District budget and detailed how the budget is being allocated and spent.

Stacie Anderson asked Mrs. Neilan to clarify how the monies from the TBID are spent state-wide versus in Missoula specifically.

Julie Merritt asked Mrs. Neilan to clarify how much of the percentage that goes to the state comes from Missoula.

Mrs. Neilan answered both questions.

Mrs. Anderson asked Mrs. Neilan to follow-up with an email and provide the details around the way the TBID funding is allocated.

Mrs. Merritt suggested a topic related to service industry jobs to be considered in the master plan research, to which Mrs. Neilan clarified and said she would be eager to provide.

Mrs. Harp asked how could local jobs related to the music industry be promoted in addition to tourism; Mrs. Neilan commented how they could look into that.

Ms. Cares followed up on Mrs. Merritt's comment and is interested in the data related to service industry jobs.

### **3.1.2 Missoula Parking Commission (MPC)**

Tiffany Brander, interim director of the Missoula Parking Commission presented the proposed Fiscal Year 2020 budget.

Julie Merritt asked how things have been going related to the community response related to parking garages; Mrs. Brander responded.

Jordan Hess asked how Mrs. Brander predicts revenue may change related to License Plate Recognition; Mrs. Brander responded. Mr. Hess also asked if the master plan recommends a change to the ticket freebie every six months to a longer period of time. Mrs. Brander responded.

Ms. Cares asked about privacy rights related to operational cameras; Mrs. Brander responded.

No public comment.

### **3.1.3 Missoula Redevelopment Agency (MRA)**

Ellen Buchanan, Missoula Redevelopment Agency (MRA) executive director, presented the proposed Fiscal Year 2020 Capital Improvement Projects (CIPs).

Mr. von Lossberg asked Mrs. Buchanan to come back to council after Certified Taxable Values are determined and how those will relate to the MRA budget.

Ms. Merritt asked if there is a map of the sidewalks specified; Mrs. Buchanan said she could email it to council.

No public comment.

### **3.1.4 Central Services Department**

Leigh Griffing, Finance Director, presented the Central Services proposed Fiscal Year 2020 budget.

City Clerk Marty Rehbein provided details about the request related to the recommended audio/visual upgrades to the council chambers.

Mrs. Harp asked if there is consideration for when there is overflow from public attending meetings into the Jack Reidy Room; Mrs. Rehbein answered.

Central Services - Mayor's Office

Dale Bickell, Chief Administration Officer with the Mayor's Office, presented the Mayor's Office and Facilities Maintenance proposed Fiscal Year 2020 budget items.

Mrs. Merritt asked if Brownfield monies can be used for assessment on the Federal building; Mr. Bickell responded.

Break at 3:03pm

Meeting called back to order 3:08pm.

Central Services - City Clerk

Mrs. Griffing mentioned the two Clerk's Office requests have already been discussed and approved by council.

Central Services - Information Technologies

Mrs. Griffing presented the proposed Fiscal Year 2020 budget and stated that two members of the IT Department were present in the event of any questions.

Mr. von Lossberg asked to talk to the CIP request related to the GIS Analyst. Lee Macholz, IT Department, explained the position request.

Ms. West stated that before information is presented publicly, the social implications should be considered.

Ms. Merritt asked what the primary focus would be for the proposed position; Ms. Macholz explained.

Mr. von Lossberg asked if the proposed positions are currently funded; Scott Paasch with Finance responded.

Mr. von Lossberg asked Ms. Macholz to explain the GPS Unit proposed request, which she did.

Mrs. Merritt clarified that both positions are in deed funded.

Mrs. Anderson asked what is the need to have GPS in city vehicles; Mrs. Macholz detailed the various reasons.

Mr. von Lossberg underscored the protection of data and the opportunity to map using GIS functionality.

No public comment.

Central Services - Finance

Mrs. Griffing discussed the Finance Department proposed Fiscal Year 2020 proposed budget.

Central Services - Facilities Maintenance

Mrs. Griffing introduced the Facilities Maintenance proposed Fiscal Year 2020 proposed budget and Matt Lawson, Facilities Manager, discussed the budget items.

Mrs. Anderson asked for more details about the roof on the 140 W Pine Street building. Jill Dunn with Missoula Redevelopment Agency from the audience responded.

Mr. Lawson detailed the proposed CIP related to the HVAC system for the Missoula Art Museum.

No public comment.

#### Central Services - Fleet Maintenance

Scott Paasch with Finance Department explained the proposed request for a Fleet Maintenance Technician.

Mr. von Lossberg confirmed that this would not be funded via a tax increase would be increased using fees from the various departments. Mr. von Lossberg asked Mr. Paasch to explain the Assistant Technician.

### **3.1.5 City of Missoula Health Plan**

#### Health Plan

Ms. Griffing introduced the proposed Fiscal Year 2020 Health Plan budget and Mr. Bickell presented it along with Ms. Jill Dunn with the Employee Benefit Committee (EBC), and presented a PowerPoint.

Mr. von Lossberg stated that the health plan details have been changing literally day-to-day, and to that he clarified that the current health care documentation on the website shows the EBC-recommended premium increase of 11% and that the budget now is for less than 3%, and asks that the most current documentation be uploaded as soon as possible. Mrs. Griffing affirmed.

Ms. Anderson asked if the proposed increase would be enough for future changes; Mr. Bickell stated the future claims are impossible to predict and the committee would rely on the recommendations from consultants when making proposals.

Ms. Harp asked Ms. Dunn to speak to the city has a "Cadillac version" of a health care plan. Ms. Dunn explained why the city's benefits are good for the city employees and that it's tailored to employees' needs and that the city does the best to keep costs down and encourage healthy employees.

### **3.1.6 Review of Wdesk budget software**

Mr. Paasch with the Finance Department demonstrated Wdesk, the budget software, and gave an overview of the budget data for Council members. Ms. Griffing mentioned that Wdesk has been updated since last year so it may look different to members who have seen it in previous years.

Mr. Bickell explained that during next week's BCOW meeting, Wednesday, August 14, further explanation would occur related to the mill levy numbers.

## **4. ADJOURNMENT**

Adjourned 4:07pm

## **Missoula City Council Parks and Conservation Committee Minutes**

**August 7, 2019**

**12:30 PM**

**City Council Chambers**

**140 W. Pine Street, Missoula , MT**

**Members present:** Stacie Anderson, Mirtha Becerra, Heather Harp, Jordan Hess, Gwen Jones, Jesse Ramos, Bryan von Lossberg, Heidi West  
**Members absent:** Julie Armstrong, Michelle Cares, John DiBari, Julie Merritt  
**Others present:** Betsy Willett, Scott McNall, Bart Mihailovich, David Ashworth, Olivia Alexander-Leeder

### **1. ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS**

#### **1.1 Roll Call**

Approved

#### **1.2 Approval of the Minutes from July 17, 2019**

Minutes approved as submitted.

### **2. PUBLIC COMMENT ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA**

None

### **3. COMMITTEE BUSINESS**

#### **3.1 Appointment to the Energy & Climate Team**

Interviews for the Energy & Climate team.

Mr. Scott McNall - Discussed his experience with climate change.

Mr. Bart Mihailovich - Current chair of Energy & Climate team. Discussed his experience on the committee and with climate change.

Mr. David Ashworth - Discussed his experience with environmental issues. Jordan Hess asked a followup question. How will the 3 critical issues you mentioned (CO2 emissions, extinction and plastics) be addressed by the committee.

Adjourned briefly while waiting for candidate.

Ms. Olivia Alexander-Leeder - Discussed her education and interest in climate change.

Appoint \_\_\_\_, regular member, \_\_\_\_, Alternate 1 and \_\_\_\_, Alternate 2 to the Energy & Climate Team for terms beginning immediately and expiring on July 31, 2022.

### **4. ADJOURNMENT**

Meeting adjourned 1:24 pm



## **Missoula City Council Public Safety and Health Committee Minutes**

**August 7, 2019**

**10:40 AM**

**City Council Chambers**

**140 W. Pine Street, Missoula , MT**

**Members present:** Mirtha Becerra, Michelle Cares, Heather Harp, Jordan Hess, Gwen Jones, Julie Merritt, Jesse Ramos, Bryan von Lossberg, Heidi West  
**Members absent:** Stacie Anderson, Julie Armstrong, John DiBari

### **1. ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS**

#### **1.2 Approval of the Minutes**

The minutes were approved as submitted.

### **2. PUBLIC COMMENT ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA**

#### **1. ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS**

##### **1.1 Roll Call**

### **3. COMMITTEE BUSINESS**

#### **3.1 Ordinance Amending MMC Chapter 6.07.1605 Animal Control Impoundment Costs**

Jeff Darrah with Animal Control stated the amendment to the cost of care ordinance came about when an animal was seized during an animal cruelty case. The defendant plead not guilty and the shelter had to hold the animal for almost a year until the case was resolved. The City Attorney discovered there wasn't the ability for the judge to take the dog right on the spot, so the judge wrote a referral to add that in the ordinance, so the court could have authority over the animal immediately.

Amendments to section E3 and H1 would provide this authority.

**Moved by:** Julie Merritt

Set a public hearing on August 26, 2019 and preliminarily adopt an ordinance of the Missoula City Council amending Missoula Municipal Code Title 6, Chapter 6.07 entitled "Animal Ordinance" to clarify that following an Animal Welfare Hearing the Municipal Court has the authority to order the surrender of animals in cases of abuse or neglect or where the owner is not able or willing to provide for the necessary care of the animal.

**AYES:** (7): Michelle Cares, Heather Harp, Jordan Hess, Gwen Jones, Julie Merritt, Bryan von Lossberg, and Heidi West

**ABSENT:** (5): Stacie Anderson, Julie Armstrong, Mirtha Becerra, John DiBari, and Jesse Ramos

**Vote results: Approved (7 to 0)**

### **3.2 Review of Sequential Intercept Mapping Report and Next Steps**

Review of SIM report and next steps.

Present was Michelle Cares, Kristen Jordan, Erin Kautz, Quinn Ziegler, Teresa Williams, Erin Pehan and Randy Krastel.

Erin Kautz, grant administrator with the County, presented on Sequential Intercept Mapping (SIM). Erin defined what SIM is, it is specifically related to criminal justice and behavioral health. Something to divert people to, come in to community what resources we have, where are gaps, community identified what priorities we want for moving forward.

in 2015, they hosted their first SIM workshop, grant through SAMSA, about 30 people from Missoula from various agencies came together, identified services and gaps and came up with priorities.

Two priorities identified at end of exercise:

1. Expand their crisis care continuum, through better data collection, information sharing among agencies, expanded services to help with crisis.
2. Expand peer support services for justice involved persons

Since 2015, a lot of work done with these groups.

Jail diversion master plan, received MacArthur foundation safety and justice challenge funding, FUSE grant, and Creation of Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC).

Decided it was time to have second SIM workshop in April 2019, done with work of MacArthur, no cost to community. 35 people came together for day and half.

Erin presented a slide that shows what the 2019 map looks like for Missoula. It shows different intercepts from 0-5, what resources we currently have.

This is what was determined at SIM workshop was three priority areas.

1. Increase deflection from the criminal justice system at intercept 0.
2. Increase timely access to chemical dependency /mental health evaluation and process.
3. Communication, coordination, information sharing and data across systems.

Next steps presented by Kristen Jordan, CJCC manager. She defined what CJCC is. It is currently a new department in county, three employees, support for committee level.

MacArthur provided tech support, MacArthur strategies and SIM report. Having first formal meeting on August 13th from 10AM-12PM in the basement conference room.

Kristen provided list of who is on CJCC, voting and non voting members. Six identified working groups, will be confirmed at meeting on the 13th.

Development to implementation incorporate recommendation of SIM, MacArthur strategies, We have got started on strategies and she defined those.

Website resources were provided for CJCC website, live by Friday, MacArthur Foundation and Safety and Justice Challenge Website.

Pairing social workers with police officers.

Randy Krastel, Missoula Police Department Business Improvement District (BID) Officer, presented on pairing social workers with police officers. Randy stated he has been the BID police officer since May 2018, he has been involved in SIM workshop, presented the idea of possibly having a social work student help him in the field. Spoke with Police Chief, he agreed, put out job description, had three people apply. Start date will be around the end of August, this will help with to better serve needs. Randy stated they will work about 15 hours/week, three five-hour sessions.

Teresa Williams, Reaching Home coordinator, wanted to add that Randy is part of the coordinating outreach team. She stated the police chief signed the MOU to coordinate entry, so now we can start tracking diversion work on street, find safe alternatives with being on street, linking people to employment, safe and secure housing options. We are hopeful the social work student can do data entry so Randy can keep doing what he does on street, he does a good job. Teresa stated there is a huge correlation with experiencing homelessness and interaction with the criminal justice system. They are hopeful by pairing social worker with Randy, that they will be resourceful in linking people to resources. Randy won't be tied up meeting with that person, the student can make a case and collect information. We are hoping this impact shows that if this position was full time, it would make an even bigger dent.

Mirtha Becerra expressed her thanks to Randy, she knows his work as she is a member of the downtown foundation, she knows how much work he does to help residence, he is doing a lot of social work, thank you, you do a lot.

Bryan von Lossberg expressed his thanks to everyone. He thought it would make sense to get back together to discuss social working, so we can assess everything. Michelle said we could check in around January after semester, Julie Merritt will cover.

Randy stated since it is a practicum condition and the fact he was was a field training officer for 5 years, his daily routine is to sit down at the end of the day and go over the good/bad and what can be worked on, so there will be written record of that.

Gwen stated there was reference to a SOAR person that was trained/hired, she asked if someone could speak on that. Teresa oversees SOAR implementation in Missoula, they do not have a dedicated person, but they do a hybrid training, which is a free online training but they combine an in person training with that. How it looks in Missoula, they have a person from VOA, that does SOARS specifically for veterans, regional, not specific to Missoula. We have 3 or 4 trained at Partnership, added to job position, not full time. Also have path program through WMH center, have to do SOAR apps throughout year, takes over 40 hours to complete application, time intensive, one area don't have full time yet, would like to have in future.

Heather Harp thanked everyone for amount of work they have done on this. She asked if there will there be representation for those that are in the system? Kristen stated there

are voting and non voting member on list, she stated probably not, they are looking at agency head and policy makers to be able make decisions, member of CJCC to be direct line.

Heather asked about number of gaps in report, page of priority, what is the plan for finding funding in gaps.

Erin stated they looking at funding as much as we can, hard funding is challenging. Finding local funds, we are constantly looking at grant funding. Different and innovative ways to get funding, something we are striving for, don't have any funds allocated. One example from 2015, is that the emergency detention was identified and we were able to get grant funding to set it up. We are working on it, but its doing really well. If we know priorities in community, helps with grant applications, if goal is identified, helps in finding funding.

Kristen added to that and stated they are pooling resources, strategy, CJCC work to handle look at mental health, housing, victim needs, taking advantage of community and committees that are already running in community. We don't need to reinvent that group, it already exists. Matter of redirecting/prioritizing in something new.

Heather stated that approximately 25% of the general fund goes to the Police department, but there is still so much more we should be doing, we don't have resources, explain reality of grant writing/funding.

Erin stated when they applied for the MacArthur Grant funding, they asked for 1.1 million for 2 years, and only received \$700,000. How do we balance that? What helps, one of the hardest thing, people send grant announcement, no plan, typically you have 6 week turnaround. Within the county, our grants office is doing internal needs assessment, what funding priorities are, what needs they might need looking forward not being funded. Some of that looking at what gaps currently and then that helps us know what to look for. Start looking through foundation, federal grants, state grants, know who players are, needs are, how to make reality, easier to hit the ground running with those. Typically federal grants, Criminal Justice related grants, DOJ BOJ, come out in winter/spring, go on federal fiscal year. This year there were tons of grants from DOJ, weren't plans in place yet, hope is with knowing this, now we have and know priorities, we will know which grants are attainable.

Teresa added in reference to the SOAR program, that they have a partnership with school social work and have a SOAR practicum, 2 practicum students with students dedicated to Partnership and the Poverello.

Harp asked Randy how the social worker will accompany you and why did you get in to service, how can the social worker compliment how you protect our community?

Randy stated when you are first interviewed to be a police officer, they ask why would you want to do this? It's to help people, its eye opening, hit street running, feel like you are super man or super woman, you want to save everyone, but you can only do the best you can. For 13 years, this weighed heavy on me, this is tough, learned I can't save everyone, its like a roller coaster ride. When this position came available, I thought, this is a position I wanted to do in beginning and now I would have chance to do it. The position was originally not set up to do that, BID officer was just to go out and enforce state law and city ordinances. Personally what I saw from this was there wasn't any

improvement, so I decided about the 5th or 6th week in, lets try something different, something new. I joined the coordinating outreach team. Things I want to do, but didn't have a resource pool, don't know who to call. Once I started reaching out, I realized these resources are everywhere, no one took had taken the time to build a spiderweb of resources. Three to four months in, I had a large resource pool of who to call/contact with questions. What I saw with being on the street four days a week is my calls for service were going down from the BID, I saw a lot of positives, didn't see negatives, received some back lash for a while, but by September/October I was given permission to run with it, seems to be working, do whatever you need to do to make it work to the best of your ability. I continued to build spiderweb, attended meetings with community outreach, going to work, statistics to prove this, social work student with me is only going to increase contact, we will be able to handle it right away instead of tomorrow. He stated he was part of the SIM workshop.

Michelle stated Randy is doing a lot of great important work not that is not reflected in his job description and they are working to re-write that job description.

N/A

#### **4. ADJOURNMENT**

## **Missoula City Council Public Works Committee Minutes**

**Date:** August 7, 2019  
**Time:** 11:30 am  
**Location:** City Council Chambers  
140 W. Pine Street, Missoula , MT

**Members present:** Mirtha Becerra, Heather Harp, Jordan Hess, Gwen Jones, Julie Merritt, Jesse Ramos, Bryan von Lossberg, Heidi West  
**Members absent:** Stacie Anderson, Julie Armstrong, John DiBari

### **1. ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS**

#### **1.1 Roll Call**

The minutes were approved as submitted.

#### **1.2 Approval of Minutes from July 31, 2019**

### **2. PUBLIC COMMENT ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA**

### **3. COMMITTEE BUSINESS**

#### **3.1 Agreement with Montana Dept. of Transportation for Sanitary Sewer Manhole Adjustment on the I-90 Ramps – Grant Creek Road Project**

Ross Mollenhauer, Utility Project Manager, reviewed the agreement with the Montana Department of Transportation, which will allow for minor adjustments to two City sanitary sewer manholes. The manholes are in conflict with the anticipated work being done as part of the I-90 Ramps-Grant Creek Road Project.

Under this contract, there will be no cost to the City for this work to be performed.

**Moved By** Bryan von Lossberg

Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign an agreement with the Montana Department of Transportation for sanitary sewer manhole adjustment as part of the I-90 Ramps – Grant Creek Road Project at no cost to the City.

For (8): Mirtha Becerra, Heather Harp, Jordan Hess, Gwen Jones, Julie Merritt, Jesse Ramos, Bryan von Lossberg, and Heidi West

Absent (3): Stacie Anderson, Julie Armstrong, and John DiBari



**Approved (8 to 0)**

### **3.2 HVAC Maintenance Fiscal Year 2020 To 2024**

Matt Lawson, Facilities Department, spoke on the HVAC maintenance contract with Johnson Controls for Fiscal Year 2020. Seven City facilities are contained within the agreement. Due to the age of the building, City Hall needs greater funds for maintenance than some of the others.

The Fiscal Year 2020 HVAC maintenance contract is in the amount of \$111,981.00. Afterwards, there will be an annual increase of three percent.

**Moved By** Jesse Ramos

Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign HVAC maintenance contract with Johnson Controls in the amount of \$111,981.00 for fiscal year 2020 with 3% increase each year.

For (8): Mirtha Becerra, Heather Harp, Jordan Hess, Gwen Jones, Julie Merritt, Jesse Ramos, Bryan von Lossberg, and Heidi West

Absent (3): Stacie Anderson, Julie Armstrong, and John DiBari

**Approved (8 to 0)**

### **3.3 Higgins Ave. Bridge Rehabilitation—Hip Strip Plaza & West Stair Feasibility Studies and Design Modifications Project**

Jeremy Keene, Public Works, spoke on the professional services agreement with HDR Engineering, Inc. The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) is responsible for the Higgins Avenue Bridge Rehabilitation Project. The Hip Strip Plaza and West Stair are two proposed design modifications associated with the MDT project.

The City wants to hire HDR Engineering to perform two feasibility studies, which may result in plan/design changes. The modification to the Third Street Plaza would include grading, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance, avoidance of utility conflict, and cost. The West Stair from the bridge to Caras Park would be modified and relocated.

If one or both studies are deemed feasible, this agreement would also allow the City to move forward with HDR to incorporate the modifications

in a revised Higgins Street Bridge Project plan/design. The determination of feasibility will take approximately one month. Work on the Higgins Street Bridge Rehabilitation project is expected to begin in the fall of 2019.

Citizen Goeff Badenoch spoke on the stair issue, which he has been studying for over twenty years. When a facility has two grades, he said, the challenge is to provide access which is not diminished.

Citizen advocacy has prompted robust conversations around the Hip Strip Plaza and the West Stair issues. The public is eager to see the outcome of those feasibility studies.

**Moved By** Gwen Jones

Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign a professional services agreement with HDR Engineering, Inc. for the Higgins Ave. Bridge Rehabilitation—Hip Strip Plaza & West Stair Feasibility Studies and Design Modifications Project at a cost not to exceed \$39,625.60.

For (8): Mirtha Becerra, Heather Harp, Jordan Hess, Gwen Jones, Julie Merritt, Jesse Ramos, Bryan von Lossberg, and Heidi West

Absent (3): Stacie Anderson, Julie Armstrong, and John DiBari

**Approved (8 to 0)**

#### **4. ADJOURNMENT**



**City of Missoula, Montana**  
**Item to be Referred to City Council Committee**

**Committee:** Public Works

**Item:** Wastewater Primary Effluent Lift Station Communications Upgrade

**Date:** August 8, 2019

**Sponsor(s):** Ross Mollenhauer

**Prepared by:** Gene Connell

**Ward(s) Affected:**

<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 1	<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 4
<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 2	<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 5
<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 3	<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 6
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> All Wards	<input type="checkbox"/> N/A

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**Action Required:**

Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign the agreement with Neely Electric to upgrade the Wastewater Facility Primary Effluent Lift Station (PELS) pump control communication system for a sum not to exceed \$43,208.00.

**Recommended Motion(s):**

I move the City Council: Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign the agreement with Neely Electric to upgrade the Wastewater Facility Primary Effluent Lift Station (PELS) pump control communication system for a sum not to exceed \$43,208.00.

**Timeline:**

Referral to committee:	August 12, 2019
Committee discussion:	August 14, 2019
Council action (or sets hearing):	N/A
Public Hearing:	N/A
Deadline:	N/A

**Background and Alternatives Explored:** The existing pump control protocol is outdated and proven to be less than reliable. Investing in an upgraded Ethernet communication system will give increased capability and reliability. This is the current standard for the Wastewater Facility. Neely Electric has extensive knowledge of the plant System Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) system and is an approved sole supplier for this work.

**Financial Implications:** Wastewater Enterprise funds will be used to fund this project.

**Links to external websites:**

## CONSTRUCTION SERVICES AGREEMENT

### Missoula WWTP PELS VFD Communications Upgrade

**THIS AGREEMENT** is made and entered into this 19<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2019, by and between the **CITY OF MISSOULA, MONTANA**, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Montana, 435 Ryman, Missoula, Montana 59802, hereinafter referred to as “City,” and Neely Electric Inc, whose principal place of business is located at 10481 Mocassin Ln, Missoula, MT 59808, hereinafter referred to as “Contractor.”

In consideration of the mutual covenants and agreements contained here, the receipt and sufficiency of the same being acknowledged, the parties agree as follows:

- 1. Purpose:** City agrees to hire Contractor as an independent contractor to perform services for City described in the Bid Proposal, attached as Exhibit A and by reference made a part of this agreement.
- 2. Effective Date:** This agreement is effective on the date of its execution.
- 3. Scope of Work/Task Deadlines:** Contractor will perform the work and provide the services in accordance with the requirements of Exhibit A.
- 4. Payment:** City agrees to pay Contractor an amount not to exceed Forty Three Thousand Two Hundred and Eight Dollars (**\$43,208.00**) for services performed pursuant to the Scope of Work. Any alteration or deviation from the described work that involves extra costs will be performed by Contractor after written request by the City and will become an extra charge over and above the agreement amount. The parties must agree in writing upon any extra charges.
- 5. Independent Contractor Status:** The parties agree that Contractor, is an independent contractor for purposes of this agreement and the parties agree that Contractor is and shall be an independent contractor when performing services pursuant to this agreement. Contractor is not subject to the terms and provisions of the City’s personnel policies handbook and may not be considered a City employee for workers’ compensation or any other purpose. Contractor is not authorized to represent the City or otherwise bind the City in any dealings between Contractor and any third parties.

Contractor shall comply with the applicable requirements of the Workers’ Compensation Act, Title 39, Chapter 71, MCA, and the Occupational Disease Act of Montana, Title 39, Chapter 71, MCA. Contractor shall maintain workers’ compensation coverage for all members and employees of Contractor’s business, except for those members who are exempted by law.

Contractor shall furnish the City with copies showing one of the following: (1) a binder for workers’ compensation coverage by an insurer licensed and authorized to provide workers’ compensation insurance in the State of Montana; or (2) proof of exemption from workers’ compensation granted by law for independent contractors.

**6. Indemnity and Insurance:** For other than professional services rendered, to the fullest extent permitted by law, Contractor agrees to defend, indemnify, and hold the City harmless against claims, demands, suits, damages, losses, and expenses connected therewith that may be asserted or claimed against, recovered from or suffered by the City by reason of any injury or loss, including but not limited to, personal injury, including bodily injury or death, property damage, occasioned by, growing out of, or in any way arising or resulting from any intentional or negligent act on the part of Contractor or Contractor's agents or employees.

For the professional services rendered, to the fullest extent permitted by law, Contractor agrees to indemnify and hold the City harmless against claims, demands, suits, damages, losses, and expenses, including reasonable defense attorney fees, to the extent caused by the negligence or willful misconduct of the Contractor or Contractor's agents or employees.

For this purpose, Contractor shall provide City with proof of Contractor's liability insurance issued by a reliable company or companies for personal injury and property damage in amounts not less than as follows:

- Workers' Compensation—statutory
- Employers' Liability—\$1,000,000 per occurrence; \$2,000,000 annual aggregate
- Commercial General Liability—\$1,000,000 per occurrence; \$2,000,000 annual aggregate
- Automobile Liability—\$1,000,000 property damage/bodily injury; \$2,000,000 annual aggregate
- Professional Liability—\$1,000,000 per claim; \$2,000,000 annual aggregate

The City shall be included or named as an additional or named insured on the Commercial General and Automobile Liability policies. The insurance must be in a form suitable to City.

**7. Warranty:** Contractor warrants that all services and work will be performed in a good workman-like manner. Contractor acknowledges that he or she will be liable for any breach of this warranty for the lesser of a period of one (1) year from the time services are completed or any warranty described in the Scope of Services.

**8. Compliance with Laws:** Contractor agrees to comply with all federal, state and local laws, ordinances, rules and regulations, including the safety rules, codes and provisions of the Montana Safety Act in Title 50, Chapter 71, MCA. Contractor agrees to obtain, and maintain for the duration of its work for the City pursuant to this Agreement, a City business license. Contractor acknowledges and agrees that the City will make no payment under this Agreement until a valid City business license has been obtained.

**9. Contractors' Gross Receipts Tax:** Contractor understands that all contractors or subcontractors working on a publicly funded project are required to pay or have withheld from earnings one percent (1%) of the gross contract price if the gross contract price is Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) or more.

**10. Minimum Wage Rates:** In accordance with Montana Law (Section 18-2-403, MCA), on contracts for state, county, municipal school construction, heavy highway, or municipal

construction, repair, or maintenance work under any of the laws of the state, the Contractor shall give preference to the employment of bona fide Montana residents in the performance of said contract, and shall further pay the standard prevailing rate of wages including fringe benefits and travel allowances in effect as paid in the county or locality in which the work is being performed. The provisions of Section 18-2-409, MCA, requires 50 percent of the workers on the project to be Montana residents.

The minimum wages, if included as a part of the contract documents, are not controlling except as to the minimum for the purpose of the Davis-Bacon Act; therefore, it is incumbent upon each employer to pay the standard prevailing rate of wages, including fringe benefits for health and welfare and pension contributions and travel allowance provisions in effect and applicable to the county or locality in which the work is being performed. The prevailing wage rate schedule in effect at the time this project is first advertised shall be used throughout the duration of the contract as prescribed in Administrative Rules of Montana (ARM) 24.17.127(1)(c).

“Standard Prevailing Rate of Wages” is defined by Section 18-2-402, MCA, as including wages, fringe benefits for health and welfare and pension contributions, and travel allowance which are paid in the city or locality by other contractors for work of a similar character performed in the county or locality by each craft, classification, or type of worker needed to complete a contract.

In accordance with Montana Law (Section 18-2-422, MCA), each contractor and employer shall maintain payroll records in a manner readily capable of being certified for submission under MCA 18-2-423, for not less than three years after the Contractor’s completion of work on this project.

Travel allowance, if applicable, may or may not be all inclusive of “travel” and/or subsistence and travel time due employees. It is incumbent on the employer to determine the amounts due for each craft employed according to the method of computation outlined for each craft where applicable.

To comply with Section 18-2-406, MCA, the Contractor performing work or providing construction services shall post in a prominent and accessible site on the project or staging area, not later than the first day of work and continuing for the entire duration of the project, a legible statement of all wages and fringe benefits to be paid to the employees.

Per Montana Law, (Section 18-2-407, MCA), any contractor, subcontractor, or employer who pays workers or employees at less than the standard prevailing wage as established under the public works contract shall forfeit a penalty at a rate of up to 20% of the delinquent wages plus fringe benefits, attorney fees, audit fees, and court costs. Money collected under this section must be deposited in the Montana general fund. A contractor, subcontractor, or employer shall also forfeit to the employee the amount of wages owed plus \$25 a day for each day that the employee was underpaid.



Copies of the current prevailing rate of wages may be obtained from the Montana State Department of Labor and Industry, Labor Standards Division, Helena, Montana.

Any infractions of the Laws of the State of Montana covering labor will be forwarded to the State of Montana, Department of Labor and Industry, Labor Standards Division.

The contractor performing work on a “public works contract” shall not pay less than the latest Montana Labor Standard Provisions minimum wage as determined by the U.S. Secretary of Labor. A copy of said wage rate is attached as part of the contract documents. The provisions of this part do not apply in those instances in which the standard prevailing rate of wages is determined by federal law. “Public works contract” means a contract for construction services let by the state, county, municipality, school district, or political subdivision or for non-construction services let by the state, county, municipality, or political subdivision in which the total cost of the contract is in excess of \$25,000.

Contractor shall utilize the Montana Statewide Davis-Bacon Heavy Construction Wage Rates included in the Montana Prevailing Wage Rate Schedule for Heavy Construction effective January 26, 2019, which is attached as Exhibit B.

**11. Nondiscrimination and Affirmative Action:** Contractor agrees and shall comply with the following Non-Discrimination and Affirmative Action policies:

**NON-DISCRIMINATION.** All hiring shall be on the basis of merit and qualification and there shall be no discrimination in employment on the basis of race, ancestry, color, physical or mental disability, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital or familial status, creed, ex-offender status, physical condition, political belief, public assistance status, sexual orientation, or gender identity/expression, except where these criteria are reasonable bona fide occupational qualifications.

**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION POLICY.** Contractors, subcontractors, sub grantees, and other firms doing business with the City of Missoula must be in compliance with the City of Missoula’s Affirmative Action Plan, and Title 49 Montana Codes Annotated, entitled “Human Rights” or forfeit the right to continue such business dealings.

**The City’s Affirmative Action Policy Statement is:**

The Mayor of the City of Missoula or the Mayor’s designee may adopt an affirmative action plan to provide all persons equal opportunity for employment without regard to race, ancestry, color, handicap, religion, creed, national origin, sex, age, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, or marital status. In keeping with this commitment, we are assigning to all department heads and their staff the responsibility to actively facilitate equal employment opportunity for all present employees, applicants, and trainees. This responsibility shall include assurance that employment decisions are based on furthering the principle of equal employment opportunity by imposing only valid requirements for employment and assuring that all human resource actions are administered on the basis of job necessity.

Specific responsibility for developing, implementing, monitoring and reporting are assigned to

the City Personnel staff under the supervision and direction of the Chief Administrative Officer and the Mayor.

It is the policy of the City of Missoula to eliminate any practice or procedure that discriminates illegally or has an adverse impact on an “affected” class. Equal opportunity shall be provided for all City employees during their terms of employment. All applicants for City employment shall be employed on the basis of their qualifications and abilities.

The City of Missoula, where practical, shall utilize minority owned enterprises and shall ensure that subcontractors and vendors comply with this policy. Failure of subcontractors and vendors to comply with this policy statement shall jeopardize initial, continued, or renewed funds.

Our commitment is intended to promote equal opportunity in all employment practices and provide a positive program of affirmative action for the City of Missoula, its employees, program participants, trainees and applicants.

**12. Default and Termination:** If either party fails to comply with any condition of this agreement at the time or in the manner provided for, the other party, at its option, may terminate this agreement and be released from all obligations if the default is not cured within ten (10) days after written notice is provided to the defaulting party. Said notice shall set forth the items to be cured. Additionally, the non-defaulting party may bring suit for damages, specific performance, and any other remedy provided by law. These remedies are cumulative and not exclusive. Use of one remedy does not preclude use of the others. Notices shall be provided in writing and hand-delivered or mailed to the parties at the addresses set forth in the first paragraph of this agreement.

**13. Modification and Assignability:** This document contains the entire agreement between the parties and no statements, promises or inducements made by either party or agents of either party, which are not contained in this written agreement, may be considered valid or binding. This agreement may not be enlarged, modified or altered except by written amendment signed by both parties hereto. The Contractor may not subcontract or assign Contractor’s rights, including the right to compensation or duties arising under this agreement, without the prior written consent of City. Any subcontractor or assignee will be bound by all of the terms and conditions of this agreement.

**14. Liaison:** City’s designated liaison with Contractor is **Don Schmidt with the Wastewater Division**, and Contractor’s designated liaison with City is **Mike Neely**.

**15. Applicability:** This agreement and any extensions of it shall be governed and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Montana.

**16. Signing of Contract:** The contract may be signed in counterparts and signed electronically by all parties.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, the parties here have executed this instrument the day and year first above written.

**CONTRACTOR:**

Neely Electric

**MAYOR**

City of Missoula, Montana

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mike Neely

\_\_\_\_\_  
John Engen

**ATTEST:**

**APPROVED AS TO FORM AND CONTENT:**

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Martha L. Rehbein, CMC, City Clerk

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Jim Nugent, City Attorney

(SEAL)



## EXHIBIT A

# Bid Proposal

### Missoula WWTP PELS VFD Communications Upgrade

**Neely Electric Inc.**

10481 Mocassin Ln  
Missoula, MT 59808  
Phone: (406)329-6500  
Missoula Dept. Of Public Works Waste Water Division  
435 Ryman  
Missoula, MT 59802-4297

30 May 2019  
Missoula WWTP PELS VFD Communications Upgrade  
PELS  
100 Clarkfork Lane  
Missoula, MT 59808

Attention: Don Schmidt

Re: Proposal for Missoula WWTP PELS VFD Communications Upgrade

We are pleased to quote the Electrical Installation on the above referenced project with the following qualifications and exclusions.

**Qualifications:**

Work not described in the Contract Documents is not part of the Project.

1. Supply and install 2 new Ethernet/IP Communication modules in LCP-200.
2. Supply and install 8 new Powerflex Ethernet/IP communications cards in the Influent and Effluent Pumps
3. Programming for all VFD's and PLC.
4. Supply and install all required Ethernet cabling, jacks, patch cables and patch panel.
5. Install owner supplied MOXA Ethernet Switches.
6. Documentation.
7. Start-up and Commissioning.

**Exclusions:****Pricing:**

For the Sum of \$43,208.00

We would like to thank you for the opportunity to quote this project. If you have any questions, please call us.

Sincerely,

Michael D. Neely

Digitally signed by Michael D. Neely  
DN: cn=Michael D. Neely, o=Neely Electric  
Inc, ou=President,  
email=mike@neelyelectric.net, c=US  
Date: 2019.05.30 11:14:43 -06'00'

Michael Neely  
Neely Electric Inc.

## EXHIBIT B

# MONTANA PREVAILING WAGE RATES FOR HEAVY CONSTRUCTION SERVICES 2019

**Effective: January 26, 2019**

**Steve Bullock, Governor**  
*State of Montana*

**Galen Hollenbaugh, Commissioner**  
*Department of Labor and Industry*

To obtain copies of prevailing wage rate schedules, or for information relating to public works projects and payment of prevailing wage rates, visit ERD at [www.mtwagehourbopa.com](http://www.mtwagehourbopa.com) or contact:

Employment Relations Division  
Montana Department of Labor and Industry  
P. O. Box 201503  
Helena, MT 59620-1503  
Phone 406-444-5600  
TDD 406-444-5549

**The department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions from the public. In addition, we'll do our best to provide information in an accessible format, upon request, in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.**

### **MONTANA PREVAILING WAGE REQUIREMENTS**

The Commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry, in accordance with Sections 18-2-401 and 18-2-402 of the Montana Code Annotated (MCA), has determined the standard prevailing rate of wages for the occupations listed in this publication.

The wages specified herein control the prevailing rate of wages for the purposes of Section 18-2-401, et seq., MCA. It is required each employer pay (as a minimum) the rate of wages, including fringe benefits, travel allowance, zone pay and per diem applicable to the district in which the work is being performed as provided in the attached wage determinations.

All Montana Prevailing Wage Rates are available on the internet at [www.mtwagehourbopa.com](http://www.mtwagehourbopa.com) or by contacting the department at (406) 444-6543.

In addition, this publication provides general information concerning compliance with Montana's Prevailing Wage Law and the payment of prevailing wages. For detailed compliance information relating to public works contracts and payment of prevailing wage rates, please consult the regulations on the internet at [www.mtwagehourbopa.com](http://www.mtwagehourbopa.com) or contact the department at (406) 444-6543.

GALEN HOLLENBAUGH  
Commissioner  
Department of Labor and Industry  
State of Montana

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## **B. Definition of Heavy Construction**

The Administrative Rules of Montana (ARM), 24.17.501(4) – (4)(a), states “*Heavy construction projects include, but are not limited to, those projects that are not properly classified as either ‘building construction’, or ‘highway construction.’*”

*Heavy construction projects include, but are not limited to, antenna towers, bridges (major bridges designed for commercial navigation), breakwaters, caissons (other than building or highway), canals, channels, channel cut-offs, chemical complexes or facilities (other than buildings), cofferdams, coke ovens, dams, demolition (not incidental to construction), dikes, docks, drainage projects, dredging projects, electrification projects (outdoor), fish hatcheries, flood control projects, industrial incinerators (other than building), irrigation projects, jetties, kilns, land drainage (not incidental to other construction), land leveling (not incidental to other construction), land reclamation, levees, locks and waterways, oil refineries (other than buildings), pipe lines, ponds, pumping stations (prefabricated drop-in units – not buildings), railroad construction, reservoirs, revetments, sewage collection and disposal lines, sewers (sanitary, storm, etc.), shoreline maintenance, ski tows, storage tanks, swimming pools (outdoor), subways (other than buildings), tipples, tunnels, unsheltered piers and wharves, viaducts (other than highway), water mains, waterway construction, water supply lines (not incidental to building), water and sewage treatment plants (other than buildings) and wells.”*

## **C. Definition of Public Works Contract**

Section 18-2-401(11)(a), MCA defines “public works contract” as “...*a contract for construction services let by the state, county, municipality, school district, or political subdivision or for nonconstruction services let by the state, county, municipality, or political subdivision in which the total cost of the contract is in excess of \$25,000...*”.

## **D. Prevailing Wage Schedule**

This publication covers only Heavy Construction occupations and rates in the specific localities mentioned herein. These rates will remain in effect until superseded by a more current publication. Current prevailing wage rate schedules for Building Construction, Highway Construction and Nonconstruction Services occupations can be found on the internet at [www.mtwagehourbopa.com](http://www.mtwagehourbopa.com) or by contacting the department at (406) 444-6543.

## **E. Rates to Use for Projects**

ARM, 24.17.127(1)(c), states “*The wage rates applicable to a particular public works project are those in effect at the time the bid specifications are advertised.*”

## **F. Wage Rate Adjustments for Multiyear Contracts**

Section 18-2-417, MCA states:

*“(1) Any public works contract that by the terms of the original contract calls for more than 30 months to fully perform must include a provision to adjust, as provided in subsection (2), the standard prevailing rate of wages to be paid to the workers performing the contract.*

*(2) The standard prevailing rate of wages paid to workers under a contract subject to this section must be adjusted 12 months after the date of the award of the public works contract. The amount of the adjustment must be a 3% increase. The adjustment must be made and applied every 12 months for the term of the contract.*

*(3) Any increase in the standard rate of prevailing wages for workers under this section is the sole responsibility of the contractor and any subcontractors and not the contracting agency.”*

## **G. Fringe Benefits**

Section 18-2-412, MCA states:

*“(1) To fulfill the obligation...a contractor or subcontractor may:*

*(a) pay the amount of fringe benefits and the basic hourly rate of pay that is part of the standard prevailing rate of wages directly to the worker or employee in cash;*

*(b) make an irrevocable contribution to a trustee or a third person pursuant to a fringe benefit fund, plan, or program that meets the requirements of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 or that is a bona fide program approved by the U. S. department of labor; or*

*(c) make payments using any combination of methods set forth in subsections (1)(a) and (1)(b) so that the aggregate of payments and contributions is not less than the standard prevailing rate of wages, including fringe benefits and travel allowances, applicable to the district for the particular type of work being performed.*

*(2) The fringe benefit fund, plan, or program described in subsection (1)(b) must provide benefits to workers or employees for health care, pensions on retirement or death, life insurance, disability and sickness insurance, or bona fide programs that meet the requirements of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 or that are approved by the U. S. department of labor.”*

Fringe benefits are paid for all hours worked (straight time and overtime hours). However, fringe benefits are not to be considered a part of the hourly rate of pay for calculating overtime, unless there is a collectively bargained agreement in effect that specifies otherwise.

## **H. Dispatch City**

ARM, 24.17.103(11), defines dispatch city as “...the courthouse in the city from the following list which is closest to the center of the job: Billings, Bozeman, Butte, Great Falls, Helena, Kalispell, and Missoula.”

## **I. Zone Pay**

Zone pay is not travel pay. ARM, 24.17.103(24), defines zone pay as “...an amount added to the base pay; the combined sum then becomes the new base wage rate to be paid for all hours worked on the project. Zone pay must be determined by measuring the road miles one way over the shortest practical maintained route from the dispatch city to the center of the job.” See section H above for a list of dispatch cities.

## **J. Computing Travel Benefits**

ARM, 24.17.103(22), states “ ‘Travel pay,’ also referred to as ‘travel allowance,’ is and must be paid for travel both to and from the job site, except those with special provisions listed under the classification. The rate is determined by measuring the road miles one direction over the shortest practical maintained route from the dispatch city or the employee's home, whichever is closer, to the center of the job.” See section H above for a list of dispatch cities.

## **K. Per Diem**

ARM, 24.17.103(18), states “ ‘Per diem’ typically covers costs associated with board and lodging expenses. Per diem is paid when an employee is required to work at a location outside the daily commuting distance and is required to stay at that location overnight or longer.”

## **L. Apprentices**

Wage rates for apprentices registered in approved federal or state apprenticeship programs are contained in those programs. Additionally, Section 18-2-416(2), MCA states, “...The full amount of any applicable fringe benefits must be paid to the apprentice while the apprentice is working on the public works contract.” Apprentices not registered in approved federal or state apprenticeship programs will be paid the appropriate journey level prevailing wage rate when working on a public works contract.

### **M. Posting Notice of Prevailing Wages**

Section 18-2-406, MCA, provides that contractors, subcontractors, and employers who are “...performing work or providing construction services under public works contracts, as provided in this part, shall post in a prominent and accessible site on the project or staging area, not later than the first day of work and continuing for the entire duration of the project, a legible statement of all wages and fringe benefits to be paid to the employees.”

### **N. Employment Preference**

Sections 18-2-403 and 18-2-409, MCA require contractors to give preference to the employment of bona fide Montana residents in the performance of work on public works contracts.

### **O. Projects of a Mixed Nature**

Section 18-2-408, MCA states:

*“(1) The contracting agency shall determine, based on the preponderance of labor hours to be worked, whether the public works construction services project is classified as a highway construction project, a heavy construction project, or a building construction project.*

*(2) Once the project has been classified, employees in each trade classification who are working on that project must be paid at the rate for that project classification”*

### **P. Occupations Definitions**

You can find definitions for these occupations on the following Bureau of Labor Statistics website:

[http://www.bls.gov/oes/current/oes\\_stru.htm](http://www.bls.gov/oes/current/oes_stru.htm)

### **Q. Welder Rates**

Welders receive the rate prescribed for the craft performing an operation to which welding is incidental.

### **R. Foreman Rates**

Rates are no longer set for foremen. However, if a foreman performs journey level work, the foreman must be paid at least the journey level rate.

### **S. Proper Classification for Pipefitter and Laborer/Pipelayer Work on Water and Waste Water Treatment Plants**

The proper classification for the following work is Pipefitter, when it is performed inside a building structure or performed at a location which will later be inside of a building: Joining steel pipe larger than 12 inches in diameter with bolted flange connections that has been pre-fabricated off site and does not require any modification such as cutting, grinding, welding, or other fabrication in order to be installed. All other work previously classified as pipefitter remains in that classification. The proper classification for that work when it is at a location that will always be outside a building is Pipelayer, which is under the Laborer Group 3 classification.

# WAGE RATES

## BOILERMAKERS

Wage	Benefit
\$32.19	\$30.61

### Duties Include:

Construct, assemble, maintain, and repair stationary steam boilers, boiler house auxiliaries, process vessels, pressure vessels and penstocks. Bulk storage tanks and bolted steel tanks.

### Travel:

0-120 mi. free zone  
>120 mi. federal mileage rate/mi.

### Special Provision:

Travel is paid only at the beginning and end of the job.

### Per Diem:

0-70 mi. free zone  
>70-120 mi. \$65.00/day  
>120 mi. \$80.00/day

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## BRICK, BLOCK, AND STONE MASONS

Wage	Benefit
\$33.68	\$14.89

### Travel:

0-20 mi. free zone  
>20-35 mi. \$30.00/day  
>35-55 mi. \$35.00/day  
>55 mi. \$65.00/day

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## CARPENTERS

Wage	Benefit
\$30.00	\$13.07

### Zone Pay:

0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$4.00/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$6.00/hr.

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## CEMENT MASONS AND CONCRETE FINISHERS

Wage	Benefit
\$22.21	\$12.18

### Duties Include:

Smooth and finish surfaces of poured concrete, such as floors, walks, sidewalks, or curbs. Align forms for sidewalks, curbs, or gutters.

### Zone Pay:

0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$2.95/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$4.75/hr.

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## CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATORS GROUP 1

Wage	Benefit
\$27.41	\$13.25

### This group includes but is not limited to:

Air Compressor; Auto Fine Grader; Belt Finishing; Boring Machine (Small); Cement Silo; Crane, A-Frame Truck Crane; Crusher Conveyor; DW-10, 15, and 20 Tractor Roller; Farm Tractor; Forklift; Form Grader; Front-End Loader, under 1 cu. yd; Oiler, Heavy Duty Drills; Herman Nelson Heater; Mucking Machine; Oiler, All Except Cranes/Shovels; Pumpman.

### Zone Pay:

0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$3.50/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$5.50/hr.

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## CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATORS GROUP 2

Wage	Benefit
\$28.20	\$13.25

### This group includes but is not limited to:

Air Doctor; Backhoe\Excavator\Shovel, up to and incl. 3 cu. yds; Bit Grinder; Bituminous Paving Travel Plant; Boring Machine, Large; Broom, Self-Propelled; Concrete Travel Batchers; Concrete Float & Spreader; Concrete Bucket Dispatcher; Concrete Finish Machine; Concrete Conveyor; Distributor; Dozer, Rubber-Tired, Push, & Side Boom; Elevating Grader\Gradall; Field Equipment Serviceman; Front-End Loader, 1 cu. yd up to and incl. 5 cu. yds; Grade Setter; Gravel Conveyor; Heavy Duty Drills, All Types; Hoist\Tugger, All; Hydralift Forklifts & Similar; Industrial Locomotive; Motor Patrol (except finish); Mountain Skidder; Oiler, Cranes/Shovels; Pavement Breaker, EMSCO; Power Saw, Self-Propelled; Pugmill; Pumpcrete\Grout Machine; Punch Truck; Roller, other than Asphalt; Roller, Sheepsfoot (Self-Propelled); Roller, 25 tons and over; Ross Carrier; Rotomill, under 6 ft; Trenching Machine; Washing /Screening Plant

### Zone Pay:

0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$3.50/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$5.50/hr.

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### CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATORS GROUP 3

Wage	Benefit
\$28.95	\$13.25

**Zone Pay:**  
0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$3.50/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$5.50/hr.

**This group includes but is not limited to:**

Asphalt Paving Machine; Asphalt Screed;  
Backhoe\Excavator\Shovel, over 3 cu. yds; Cableway  
Highline; Concrete Batch Plant; Concrete Curing  
Machine; Concrete Pump; Cranes, Creter; Cranes,  
Electric Overhead; Cranes, 24 tons and under; Curb  
Machine\Slip Form Paver; Finish Dozer; Front-End  
Loader, over 5 cu. yds; Mechanic\Welder; Pioneer  
Dozer; Roller Asphalt (Breakdown & Finish); Rotomill,  
over 6 ft; Scraper, Single, Twin, or Pulling Belly-Dump;  
YO-YO Cat.

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### CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATORS GROUP 4

Wage	Benefit
\$29.95	\$13.25

**Zone Pay:**  
0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$3.50/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$5.50/hr.

**This group includes but is not limited to:**

Asphalt\Hot Plant Operator; Cranes, 25 tons up to and  
incl. 44 tons; Crusher Operator; Finish Motor Patrol;  
Finish Scraper.

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### CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATORS GROUP 5

Wage	Benefit
\$30.95	\$13.25

**Zone Pay:**  
0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$3.50/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$5.50/hr.

**This group includes but is not limited to:**

Cranes, 45 tons up to and incl. 74 tons.

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### CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATORS GROUP 6

Wage	Benefit
\$31.95	\$13.25

**Zone Pay:**  
0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$3.50/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$5.50/hr.

**This group includes but is not limited to:**

Cranes, 75 tons up to and incl. 149 tons; Cranes,  
Whirley (All).

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## CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATORS GROUP 7

Wage	Benefit
\$32.95	\$13.25

**Zone Pay:**  
0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$3.50/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$5.50/hr.

**This group includes but is not limited to:**

Cranes, 150 tons up to and incl. 250 tons; Cranes, over 250 tons—add \$1.00 for every 100 tons over 250 tons; Crane, Tower (All); Crane Stiff-Leg or Derrick; Helicopter Hoist.

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## CONSTRUCTION LABORERS GROUP 1/FLAG PERSON FOR TRAFFIC CONTROL

Wage	Benefit
\$21.58	\$9.22

**Zone Pay:**  
0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$3.05/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$4.85/hr.

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## CONSTRUCTION LABORERS GROUP 2

Wage	Benefit
\$24.40	\$9.22

**Zone Pay:**  
0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$3.05/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$4.85/hr.

**This group includes but is not limited to:**

General Labor; Asbestos Removal; Burning Bar; Bucket Man; Carpenter Tender; Caisson Worker; Cement Mason Tender; Cement Handler (dry); Chuck Tender; Choker Setter; Concrete Worker; Curb Machine-lay Down; Crusher and Batch Worker; Heater Tender; Fence Erector; Landscape Laborer; Landscaper; Lawn Sprinkler Installer; Pipe Wrapper; Pot Tender; Powderman Tender; Rail and Truck Loaders and Unloaders; Riprapper; Sign Erection; Guardrail and Jersey Rail; Spike Driver; Stake Jumper; Signalman; Tail Hoseman; Tool Checker and Houseman and Traffic Control Worker. See, Section S.

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### CONSTRUCTION LABORERS GROUP 3

Wage	Benefit
\$24.54	\$9.22

**This group includes but is not limited to:**

Concrete Vibrator; Dumpman (Graderman); Equipment Handler; Geotextile and Liners; High-Pressure Nozzleman; Jackhammer (Pavement Breaker) Non-Riding Rollers; Pipelayer; Posthole Digger (Power); Power Driven Wheelbarrow; Rigger; Sandblaster; Sod Cutter-Power and Tamper.

**Zone Pay:**

0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$3.05/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$4.85/hr.

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### CONSTRUCTION LABORERS GROUP 4

Wage	Benefit
\$25.26	\$9.22

**This group includes but is not limited to:**

Hod Carrier\*\*\*; Water Well Laborer; Blaster; Wagon Driller; Asphalt Raker; Cutting Torch; Grade Setter; High-Scaler; Power Saws (Faller & Concrete); Powderman; Rock & Core Drill; Track or Truck Mounted Wagon Drill and Welder incl. Air Arc

**Zone Pay:**

0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$3.05/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$4.85/hr.

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### DIVERS

	Wage	Benefit
Stand-By	\$38.76	\$16.40
Diving	\$77.52	\$16.40

**Depth Pay (Surface Diving)**

0-20 ft.	free zone
>20-100 ft.	\$2.00 per ft.
>100-150 ft.	\$3.00 per ft.
>150-220 ft.	\$4.00 per ft.
>220 ft.	\$5.00 per ft.

**Diving In Enclosures**

0-25 ft.	free zone
>25-300 ft.	\$1.00 per ft.

**Zone Pay:**

0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$4.00/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$6.00/hr.

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## DIVER TENDERS

<b>Wage</b>	<b>Benefit</b>
\$37.76	\$16.40

The tender shall receive 2 hours at the straight time pay rate per shift for dressing and/or undressing a Diver when work is done under hyperbaric conditions.

### **Zone Pay:**

0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$4.00/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$6.00/hr.

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## ELECTRICIANS

<b>Wage</b>	<b>Benefit</b>
\$34.08	\$14.59

### **Travel:**

No mileage due when traveling in employer's vehicle.

The following travel allowance is applicable when traveling in employee's vehicle:

0-18 mi. free zone  
>18-60 mi. federal mileage rate/mi.  
>60 mi. \$75.00/day

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## HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

<b>Wage</b>	<b>Benefit</b>
\$29.62	\$18.00

### **Duties Include:**

Testing and balancing, commissioning and retro-commissioning of all air-handling equipment and duct work.

### **Travel:**

0-50 mi. free zone  
>50 mi.

- \$0.25/mi. in employer vehicle.
- \$0.65/mi. in employee vehicle.

### **Per Diem:**

\$70/day

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## INSULATION WORKERS - MECHANICAL (HEAT AND FROST)

Wage	Benefit
\$36.67	\$19.47

### Duties Include:

Insulate pipes, ductwork or other mechanical systems.

### Travel:

0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-40 mi. \$20.00/day  
>40-50 mi. \$30.00/day  
>50-60 mi. \$40.00/day  
>60 mi. \$45.00/day plus  
▪ \$0.56/mi. if transportation is not provided.  
▪ \$0.20/mi. if in company vehicle.  
>60 mi. \$86.00/day on jobs requiring an overnight stay plus  
▪ \$0.56/mi. if transportation is not provided.  
▪ \$0.20/mi. if in company vehicle.

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## IRONWORKERS - STRUCTURAL STEEL AND REBAR PLACERS

Wage	Benefit
\$27.75	\$25.45

### Duties Include:

Structural steel erection; assemble prefabricated metal buildings; cut, bend, tie, and place rebar; energy producing windmill type towers; metal bleacher seating; handrail fabrication and ornamental steel.

### Travel:

0-45 mi. free zone  
>45-60 mi. \$40.00/day  
>60-100 mi. \$65.00/day  
>100 mi. \$85.00/day

### Special Provision:

When the employer provides transportation, travel will not be paid. However, when an employee is required to travel over 70 miles one way, the employee may elect to receive the travel pay in lieu of the transportation.

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## LINE CONSTRUCTION – EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Wage	Benefit
\$35.04	\$14.58

### Duties Include:

All work on substations

### Travel:

No Free Zone  
\$60.00/day

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## LINE CONSTRUCTION – GROUNDMAN

Wage	Benefit
\$27.35	\$13.70

### Duties Include:

All work on substations

### Travel:

No Free Zone  
\$60.00/day

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## LINE CONSTRUCTION – LINEMAN

<b>Wage</b>	<b>Benefit</b>
\$45.74	\$15.89

**Travel:**  
No Free Zone  
\$60.00/day

**Duties Include:**  
All work on substations

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## MILLWRIGHTS

<b>Wage</b>	<b>Benefit</b>
\$33.00	\$13.07

**Zone Pay:**  
0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$4.00/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$6.00/hr.

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## PAINTERS

<b>Wage</b>	<b>Benefit</b>
\$26.08	\$16.17

**Travel:**  
No mileage due when traveling in employer's vehicle.

The following travel allowance is applicable when traveling in employee's vehicle:

No free zone.  
\$0.60/mi.

**Per Diem:**  
\$80.00/day

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## PILE BUCKS

<b>Wage</b>	<b>Benefit</b>
\$30.00	\$13.07

**Duties Include:**  
Set up crane; set up hammer; weld tips on piles; set leads; insure piles are driven straight with the use of level or plum bob. Give direction to crane operator as to speed, and direction of swing. Cut piles to grade.

**Zone Pay:**  
0-30 mi. free zone  
>30-60 mi. base pay + \$4.00/hr.  
>60 mi. base pay + \$6.00/hr.

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## PLUMBERS, PIPEFITTERS, AND STEAMFITTERS

Wage	Benefit
\$35.66	\$18.36

### Duties Include:

Assemble, install, alter, and repair pipe-lines or pipe systems that carry water, steam, air, other liquids or gases. Testing of piping systems, commissioning and retro-commissioning. Workers in this occupation may also install heating and cooling equipment and mechanical control systems. See, Section S.

### Travel:

0-70 free zone  
>70 mi.

- On jobs when employees do not work consecutive days: \$0.55/mi. if employer doesn't provide transportation. Not to exceed two trips.
- On jobs when employees work any number of consecutive days: \$100.00/day.

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## SHEET METAL WORKERS

Wage	Benefit
\$29.62	\$18.00

### Duties Include:

Testing and balancing, commissioning and retro-commissioning of all air-handling equipment and duct work. Manufacture, fabrication, assembling, installation, dismantling, and alteration of all HVAC systems, air conveyer systems, and exhaust systems. All lagging over insulation and all duct lining.

### Travel:

0-50 mi. free zone  
>50 mi.

- \$0.25/mi. in employer vehicle
- \$0.65/mi. in employee vehicle

### Per Diem:

\$70.00/day

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## SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC INSTALLERS

Wage	Benefit
\$33.58	\$14.56

### Travel:

No mileage due when traveling in employer's vehicle.

The following travel allowance is applicable when traveling in employee's vehicle:

0-08 mi. free zone  
>08-50 mi. federal mileage rate/mi. in excess of the free zone.  
>50 mi. \$66.00/day

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## TRUCK DRIVERS

Pilot Car Driver

**No Rate Established**

	<b>Wage</b>	<b>Benefit</b>
Truck Driver	\$28.88	\$9.37

### Group 2:

Combination Truck and Concrete Mixer and Transit Mixer; Dry Batch Trucks; Distributor Driver; Dumpman; Dump Trucks and similar equipment; Dumpster; Flat Trucks; Lumber Carriers; Lowboys; Pickup; Powder Truck Driver; Power Boom; Serviceman; Service Truck/Fuel Truck/Tireperson; Truck Mechanic; Trucks with Power Equipment; Warehouseman, Partsman, Cardex and Warehouse Expeditor; Water Trucks.

### Zone Pay:

#### All Districts

0-30 mi. free zone

>30-60 mi. base pay + \$3.05/hr.

>60 mi. base pay + \$.485/hr.

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**City of Missoula, Montana**  
**Item to be Referred to City Council Committee**

**Committee:** Public Works

**Item:** 2019 Missoula Travel Demand Model Update

**Date:** August 8, 2019

**Sponsor(s):** Aaron Wilson

**Prepared by:** David Gray, Transportation Planner III

**Ward(s) Affected:**

<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 1	<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 4
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<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 3	<input type="checkbox"/> Ward 6
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> All Wards	<input type="checkbox"/> N/A

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**Action Required:**

Approve contract on behalf of the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) with LSA Associates, Inc. (LSA) for an expenditure of \$87,957 including a 10% contingency, from MPO Metropolitan Planning (PL) funds to conduct the 2019 Missoula Travel Demand Model Update.

**Recommended Motion(s):**

I move the City Council: Approve and authorize the Mayor to sign a contract with LSA in the amount of \$87,957 for the Missoula Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) 2019 Missoula Travel Demand Model Update.

**Timeline:**

Referral to committee:	August 12, 2019
Committee discussion:	August 14, 2019
Council action (or sets hearing):	<a href="#">Click or tap here to enter text.</a>
Public Hearing:	<a href="#">Click or tap here to enter text.</a>
Deadline:	<a href="#">Click or tap here to enter text.</a>

**Background and Alternatives Explored:**

The MPO desires to enter into an Agreement with LSA to update the current travel demand model in preparation for the 2020 Long Range Transportation Plan Update.

**Financial Implications:**

None to the City of Missoula. MPO Metropolitan Planning (PL) grant funds will pay for the entire project. MPO programs are already budgeted through Element 304 of the 2019 Unified Plan Work Program (UPWP), approved by the Transportation Policy Coordinating Committee (TPCC) on June 18, 2019.

**Links to external websites:**

**AGREEMENT**  
**Professional Services for 2019 Missoula Travel**  
**Demand Model Update**  
**CFDA 20.205 HIGHWAY PLANNING AND**  
**CONSTRUCTION (Federal-Aid Highway**  
**Program)**  
**Awarded by FHWA FFY 2019**  
**FAIN 300Z4500057**

This Agreement made and entered into this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 2019, by and between the **City of Missoula** on behalf of the **Missoula Metropolitan Planning Organization**, 435 Ryman Street, Missoula, Montana 59802, (hereinafter called MPO) and **LSA Associates, Inc**, 1500 Iowa Avenue Suite 200, Riverside, California 92507 (herein after called LSA).

**PRELIMINARY STATEMENT**

The MPO desires to enter into an Agreement with LSA to update the Missoula travel demand model in preparation for the 2020 Missoula Long Range Transportation Plan Update.

- I. Independent Contractor It is understood by the parties hereto that LSA is an independent contractor and that neither its principals nor its employees are employees of MPO for purposes of income tax, retirement system, or social security (FICA) withholding.
- II. Provision of Professional Services MPO hereby agrees to retain the professional services of LSA pursuant to the terms and provisions of this Agreement, and LSA agrees to perform the professional services identified pursuant to the terms and provisions of this Agreement in a competent, professional, and acceptable manner. Services shall be as described within the letter entitled "Scope of Services and Unit Cost", attached hereto as "Exhibit A".
- III. Payment for Services Payment for services shall be cost plus fixed fee at the rates listed in Exhibit A to this Agreement. The sum of all services shall not exceed the estimated total cost of services listed on Exhibit A herein as up to seventy nine thousand nine hundred fifty seven dollars (\$79,957) with an additional 10%, or eight thousand (\$8,000), in contingency funds, for a total of eighty seven thousand nine hundred fifty seven dollars (\$87,957), without prior written approval from the MPO.
  - A. Basic Services For services listed in Exhibit A attached hereto, the MPO shall pay LSA monthly based on actual work performed and actual costs detailed within invoices in a form approved by MPO.
  - B. Contingency Services As stated in Section III, an additional 10%, or \$8,000, in contingency funds may be provided under the contract, in the event that additional resources or time are necessary to complete the services described in Exhibit A or new services are required that were not included in Exhibit A. Use of contingency funds by

LSA must be authorized in writing by MPO and the Mayor in advance of LSA incurring expenses to be paid by MPO. If authorized, written approval by MPO of such services shall detail actual services, documentation, and schedules required for work completion.

The MPO shall pay LSA for authorized contingency services based on invoices indicating hours worked pursuant to LSA's hourly rates costs listed in Exhibit A hereto and materials costs or as negotiated and mutually agreed upon in writing.

- C. Extra Services Extra services in addition to Basic Services and Contingency Services by LSA must be authorized in writing by MPO and Mayor and approved by City Council in advance of LSA incurring expenses to be paid by MPO. If authorized, written approval by MPO of such services shall detail actual services, documentation, and schedules required for work completion.

The MPO shall pay LSA for authorized extra services based on invoices indicating hours worked pursuant to LSA's costs listed in Exhibit A hereto and materials costs or as negotiated and mutually agreed upon in writing.

- IV. Liaison The MPO's designated liaison with LSA is David Gray. LSA's designated liaison with the MPO is Mike Trotta. All payments made to LSA shall be sent to:

LSA Associates, Inc.  
20 Executive Park, Suite 200  
Irvine, California 92614

- V. Information The MPO agrees to provide LSA with all available information pertinent to the project and to perform the following services:

- A. Give thorough consideration to all reports, estimates, exhibits, proposals, and other documents presented by LSA and shall inform LSA of all decisions within a reasonable time.
- B. Provide rooms for all of the meetings necessary as a part of the project, provide notice to TTAC/TPCC/City of Missoula and any necessary stakeholders of upcoming meetings, receive and act upon all protests and requirements in the development of the Project and pay all costs incidental thereto.

- VI. The MPO and LSA further agree to the following conditions:

- A. Conflict of Interest LSA covenants that it presently has no interest and will not acquire any interest, direct or indirect, which would conflict in any manner or degree with the performance of its services hereunder. LSA further covenants that, in performing this Agreement, it will employ no person who has any such interest during the term of this Agreement.

B. Modification and Waiver This Agreement may not be modified, altered, or changed except pursuant to a written agreement signed by the parties hereto. A waiver of any term or condition of this Agreement or of any breach of this Agreement shall not be deemed a waiver of any other term or condition of this Agreement or any part hereof or of any later breach of the Agreement. Any modification or waiver must be in writing.

C. Termination of Agreement This Agreement may be terminated as follows:

1. If, at any time before the date of completion, one of the parties determines that the other party has failed to comply with any of the terms and conditions of this Agreement, the aggrieved party may give notice, in writing, to the defaulting party of any deficiencies claimed. The notice will be sufficient for all purposes if it describes the default in general terms. If the defaulting party fails to cure and correct all defaults claimed within a reasonable period to be specified in the notice, the aggrieved may, with no further notice, declare this Agreement to be terminated in whole or in part.
2. If LSA is the defaulting party, it will thereafter be entitled to receive payment for those services satisfactorily performed to the date of termination less the amount of reasonable damages suffered by the MPO or City of Missoula by reason of LSA's failure to comply with the Agreement's terms and conditions.
3. If the MPO is the defaulting party it will pay LSA for those services performed in a satisfactory manner and accepted to the date of the termination.
4. If LSA is the defaulting party, the MPO may withhold any payments to LSA for purposes of setoff until the exact amount of damages due the MPO or City of Missoula from LSA is determined and reconciled.
5. The MPO shall be entitled to all work items performed satisfactorily or in progress pertaining to this Agreement pursuant to any termination.

D. Non-Discrimination LSA agrees that any and all hiring by them related to this Agreement shall be on the basis of merit and qualification and there shall be no discrimination in employment on the basis of race, ancestry, color, physical or mental disability, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital or familial status, creed, ex-offender status, physical condition, political belief, public assistance status or sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, except where these criteria are reasonable bona fide occupational qualifications.

Additionally, Contractors, subcontractors, sub grantees, and other firms doing business with the City of Missoula must be in compliance with the City of Missoula's Non-Discrimination Policy and Affirmative Action Plan, as well as Title 49 Montana Codes Annotated, entitled "Human Rights" or forfeit the right to continue such business A copy

of the City's and MPO's Non-Discrimination and Affirmative Action Policy is attached and incorporated hereto as "Exhibit B" and "Exhibit C", respectively.

- E. Ownership and Publication of Materials All reports, information, websites, social media content, data and other materials prepared by LSA pursuant to this Agreement are the property of the MPO and the City of Missoula which shall have the exclusive and unrestricted authority to release, publish or otherwise use, in whole or part, information relating hereto. No material produced in whole or in part under this Agreement may be copyrighted or patented in the United States or in any other country without the prior written approval of the MPO or City of Missoula. Any reuse by the MPO or the City of Missoula on other projects not contemplated under this Agreement shall be at their sole risk, without legal liability to LSA.
- F. Reports and Information LSA will maintain accounts and records, including personnel, property and financial records, adequate to identify and account for all costs pertaining to this Agreement and such other records as may be deemed necessary by the MPO to assure proper accounting for all project funds. These records will be made available for audit purposes to the MPO, the City of Missoula, and their authorized representatives, and will be retained for three years after receipt of final payment for the services rendered under this Agreement unless permission to destroy them is granted by the MPO of the City of Missoula. LSA's records relating to this Agreement will be available during normal business hours for inspection by the MPO, City of Missoula and their authorized representatives. Additionally, LSA hereby certifies that it will comply with City of Missoula, State of Montana, and MPO requirements regarding retention of and access to public records, including all information and data provided by the public through various means, including web and social media-based records.
- H. Legal Venue This Agreement will be construed under and governed by the laws of the State of Montana. In the event of litigation concerning it, venue is the Fourth Judicial District in and for the County of Missoula, State of Montana.
- I. Accreditation and Eligibility LSA hereby certifies that work on each part of the services performed pursuant to this Agreement and any Addenda or approved Extra Services shall be performed by or under the direct supervision of personnel currently accredited or licensed to perform such work in the State of Montana when a license or accreditation is necessary or appropriate.
- J. Workers Compensation Insurance LSA hereby certifies that pursuant to Section 39-71-401, MCA, LSA has obtained and will maintain at its expense for the duration of this Contract, coverage in a Workers' Compensation insurance program with either the State of Montana, a private insurance carrier, or an approved self-insurance plan in accordance with Montana State law for its principals and employees for the services to be performed hereunder and that the MPO has no liability for LSA's workers' compensation insurance claims.
- K. Liability Insurance and Errors and Omissions Insurance LSA hereby certifies that it



has and shall maintain during the time period of this Agreement, liability insurance in the minimum amount of \$750,000 per claim and \$1,500,000 aggregate/total includes liability for accidents occurring during service delivery or at the services delivery site that are attributable to LSA or its agents' conduct.

LSA shall maintain Professional Errors and Omissions Insurance in the minimum amount of \$1,000,000 per claim.

- L. Previous Agreements This Agreement constitutes the entire understanding of the parties and is intended as a final expression of their agreement and a complete statement of the terms thereof. There are no promises, terms, conditions, or obligations, other than contained herein. This Agreement shall supersede all previous communications, representations, or agreements, either oral or written, between the parties.
- M. Binding Effect This Agreement and all of the covenants hereof shall inure to the benefit of and be binding upon the MPO and LSA respectively and their partners, successors, assigns and legal representatives. Neither the MPO nor LSA shall have the right to assign, transfer or sublet his interest or obligations hereunder without written consent of the other party.
- N. Indemnification LSA shall indemnify, defend, and hold the MPO and City of Missoula and their officers and employees harmless from and shall process and defend at its own expense all claims, demands, or suits at law or equity arising in whole or in part from LSA's negligence or breach of any of its obligations under this Agreement. Nothing herein shall require LSA to indemnify the MPO against and hold harmless the MPO from claims, demands or suits based solely upon the conduct of the MPO, their agents, officers and employees and provided further that if the claims or suits are caused by or result from the concurrent negligence.
- O. Severability If a part of this Agreement is invalid, all valid parts that are severable from the invalid part remain in effect. If a part of this Agreement is invalid in one or more of its applications, the part remains in effect in all valid applications that are severable from the invalid applications.
- P. Copies of Agreement. This Agreement is executed in two original copies. Each of the parties hereto will be provided with one such original copy.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have hereunto set their hands and seals on the day and year first hereinabove written.

**LSA Associates, Inc.:**

**MAYOR:**

**On behalf of the Missoula Metropolitan  
Planning Organization**

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Mike Trotta, CEO

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John Engen, Mayor

**Attest for MPO:**

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Marty Rehbein, CMC, City Clerk

**Approved as to Form for MPO**

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Jim Nugent, City Attorney

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

) ss.

County of Riverside )

On this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2019, before me the undersigned, a Notary Public

for the State of California, personally \_\_\_\_\_  
appeared

known to me

personally (or proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence) to be the person whose name is  
subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Notarial Seal, the day and year first above written.

(Seal)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Signature)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Print Name)

Notary Public for the State of California

Residing at \_\_\_\_\_, California

## EXHIBIT A

### Scope of Services and Unit Cost

As outlined in the RFP, LSA has prepared the following scope of work to assist the Missoula MPO with the model update.

#### Scope of Work

##### Task 1.0: Project Management

###### *Tasks 1.1 and 1.2: Project Initiation and Meetings*

LSA understands that the success of the project depends on the skill and commitment of the people working together, including the MPO staff, the member agencies, and the LSA team. Therefore, the model update will require close coordination among the MPO, its member agencies, and LSA staff. This coordination will begin with a kick-off meeting at the outset of work and will continue through regularly scheduled monthly coordination meetings (approximately 4-5 meetings).

Additional informal coordination also will occur as needed to facilitate project progress. These meetings will not only serve as a channel to update the MPO and member agencies on the progress of the project but also to jointly resolve any modeling issues that may arise during the course of the project. The MPO may cancel these meetings when they are not necessary.

LSA will schedule up to two in-person meetings for the project kick-off meeting and presentation of the final model along with a one-day training session. For the remaining coordination meetings, LSA will use web conferencing technologies and conference calls to conduct these meetings. LSA will also provide a monthly progress report, along with each invoice, that summarizes the work performed and key deliverables during the previous month. A detailed agency participation program has been included in the next section.

##### Task 2.0: Model Input Updates

###### *Task 2.1: Traffic Analysis Zone (TAZ) Updates*

The Missoula Model currently has 4,059 internal zones and 7 external zones. The TAZ structure for the Missoula Model is identical to the 2010 Census Blocks. Currently, LSA does not propose any TAZ splits or modifications unless desired/requested by the MPO. TAZ splits or boundary modifications may be appropriate due to proposed future developments or future roadway alignments. Zone boundaries will also be coordinated with the local jurisdictional boundaries to allow accurate subarea reporting.

Model inputs such as roadway network, socioeconomic data, and other input variables will be appropriately addressed for the zone disaggregation.



### ***Task 2.2: Socioeconomic Data Updates***

The Missoula Model uses households with household size and income to develop trip productions and six employment types to develop trip attractions. LSA proposes to retain the household attributes (income and household size) and employment types from the existing model. Existing household attributes and employment types from the existing model provide a good balance between providing sensitivity in the model for these variables and the resources that it would take to forecast these household variables and employment by type for long term.

The travel model is calibrated and validated to existing conditions; this is referred to as the base year for the model. The existing base year for the Missoula Model is 2014. Based on our recent discussions, it was decided to update the base year of the model to 2018. Socioeconomic data attributes will be developed along with the compilation of traffic counts for the base year.

The Missoula Model consists of two counties Missoula County and Ravalli County. Due to the differences in data availability, different approaches were used for each County to develop base and forecast model datasets during previous model updates. A similar approach will be used during this update as well.

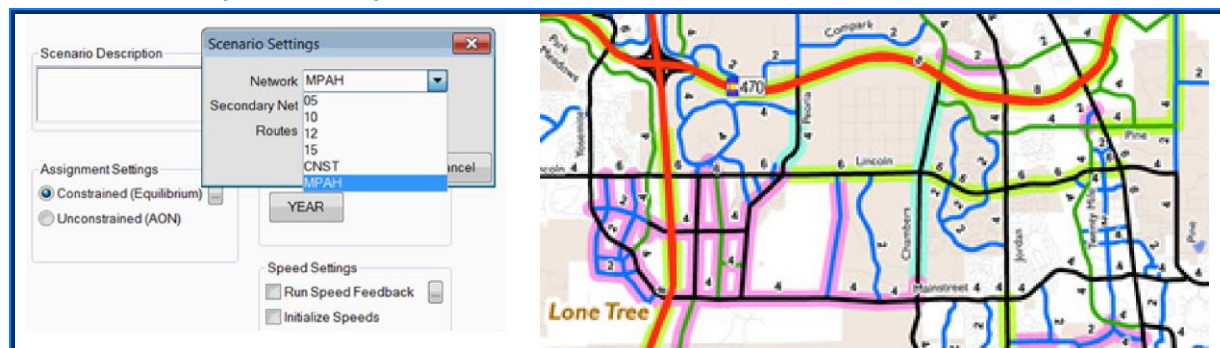
For Missoula County, LSA will develop 2018 household data by adding building permit/entitled lot information from 2014–2018 to existing 2014 households at the TAZ level. If detailed address information is available from the building permit data, it will be geocoded and aggregated to TAZs. However, if permit data are available at a more aggregate level, household growth will be allocated to appropriate TAZs based on the existing 2045 forecast trends and in consultation with MPO staff. Household growth information for Ravalli County will be based on American Community Survey (ACS) data in case building permit information is not available. Household growth for Ravalli County will be proportionally allocated to TAZs based on existing 2045 forecast information. Household data will be reviewed for reasonableness by comparing the control totals with latest ACS data, reviewing growth rates from 2014 at regional and TAZ levels, etc. In case of significant differences between the new base year model data and census data, LSA will coordinate with the MPO to resolve the differences. If the differences between the updated model data and Census are minor, then the model data may be adjusted to reflect Census data control totals at a County level. LSA will propose the appropriate methodology for the control total adjustment and will update the household data with MPO approval.

Employment data for both counties were provided by the MPO during the previous model updates (2014 and 2010). The data were provided in GIS format and contained North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) code. NAICS code was helpful in the classification of the employment into model employment categories whereas GIS format was used to aggregate the employment into the updated TAZ system. Employment data, in GIS format, for the base year (2018) will be provided by the MPO along with the NAICS codes. LSA will distribute the employment into six model employment categories using NAICS code and aggregate it to the new TAZ system. TAZs with unreasonable growth or losses in employment will be identified and reviewed closely with the help of the MPO. LSA will review the updated data for reasonableness using household/employment ratio, growth rates from 2014, and compare the data against data from Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

Miscellaneous TAZ data, such as area types and jurisdictional boundary definitions, will be adjusted appropriately. The roadway network will also be updated to be consistent with the miscellaneous TAZ changes identified in the above task.

The University of Montana is identified as a special generator in the travel model. Special generator values will be adjusted to 2018 based on household growth in the region and latest student enrollment information available from the university.

### **Task 2.3: Roadway Network Updates**



The roadway network updates will focus primarily on changes that have occurred since the previous model's base year, 2014. The network will be reviewed for accuracy, connectivity, and consistency.

LSA will obtain the list of roadway improvements constructed since 2014 and will update the network accordingly. Previous Transportation Improvement Programs (TIPs) will be reviewed and any capacity improvements will be identified and included in the updated network. Network maps identifying those improvements will be provided for the MPO's review. Capacity improvements identified in the previous fiscally constrained plan will be reviewed and included in 2018 network if any of those improvements have been constructed. Roadway network will also be kept consistent with any TAZ modifications and transit route system updates.

Updates to the roadway network will also include coding of latest 2018 traffic counts onto the network for validation purposes. LSA will obtain the traffic counts from the MPO and also gather any count data from other sources if available. Count data will be geocoded and then tagged onto the roadway network. Count data will be plotted on a network map and reviewed for consistency and reasonability. Links with 2010, 2014, and 2018 counts will be used to estimate the traffic growth rates and will be helpful in the count review process. Review of the count data will also include verification that the model network and screenlines are sufficiently covered for validation. For screen line locations where new count data are not available, growth rates from traffic counts or socioeconomic data will be used to adjust 2014 counts. A similar approach may be used to adjust counts in Ravalli County in case 2018 counts are not available.

Counts at the external stations will be reviewed and updated appropriately as well. This will also include modification of Internal/External (IE) trips and External-External (EE) trips accordingly.



**Transit Network Changes.** The Missoula Model is a mode-choice model and therefore requires update of the transit route system as well. Although transit network changes are assumed to be minimal, Missoula's transit network will be reviewed for consistency with Mountain Line route information. Route headways and alignments will be updated with any changes in Mountain Line's schedule and routes.

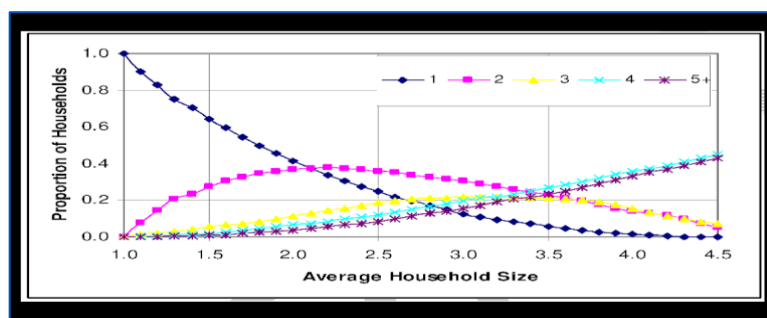
**Bicycle/Pedestrian Count Data and Network Update.** The Missoula MPO Model roadway network includes attributes that describe the presence and quality of non-motorized facilities on roadway links within the MPO. Bicycle and pedestrian counts will be updated based on the latest data provided by the MPO. These counts will be manually entered on the network and checks similar to traffic counts will be performed as a part of the review process. Improvements to the bicycle and pedestrian network, such as addition of new facilities and changes in alignments, will be coded in the model network. Non-motorized counts will be used in the recalibration of the mode-choice coefficients and constants. These counts and the trip information provide validation data that ensure non-motorized trips are modeled with reasonable lengths and in the correct locations.

### Task 3.0: Model Update

#### Task 3.1: Trip Generation

The household variables (household size and income) used in the current model provide sufficient detail to capture the trip-making differences among different types of households. Similarly, the six employment categories in the model provide ample sensitivity to the model trip generation.

Bivariate household variables, household size, and household income used in the existing model were based on the 2010 Census. LSA will explore the latest



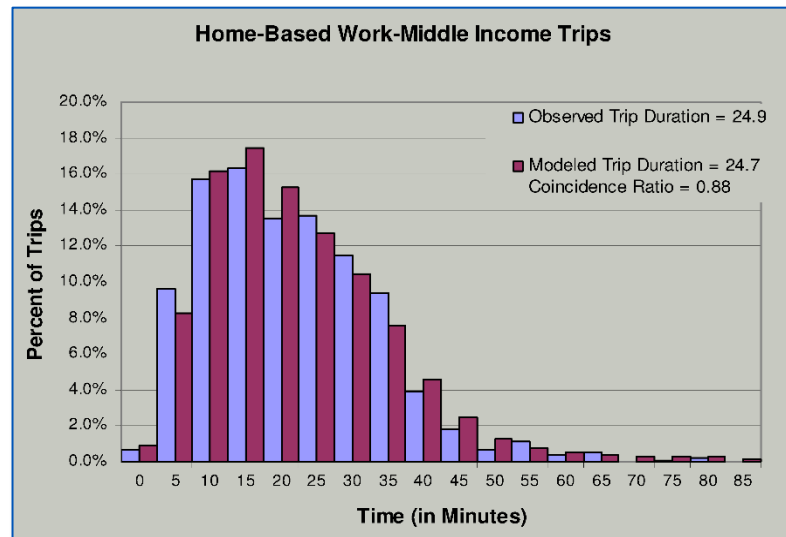
available ACS data and will consider update of the bivariate variables, if the data are deemed sufficient to do so. Regional bivariate distributions by household size and income will also be considered for update using latest available Public Use Microdata Sample (PUMS) data.

The 2017 National Household Travel Survey (NHTS) was recently released and LSA has experience in the analysis of previous NHTS datasets and household travel surveys for multiple travel model updates. Trip rates from the existing model will be compared with the latest datasets available and any necessary changes will be included in the update after the MPO's review.

External station traffic counts will be updated to the new base year. No changes are proposed to methodology for external trips other than a simple update of the counts. IE trip splits and EE trip interchanges between external stations are not proposed for any modification.

### Task 3.2: Trip Distribution

Generally, trip distribution tends to be among the weaker components in a travel demand model system. Household travel surveys are invaluable for understanding individual and sub-group travel behaviors. However, due to lack of regional household travel surveys, previous model development and update efforts relied heavily on Census Transportation Planning Package (CTPP) data for trip



distribution calibration. CTPP data are invaluable in the regions where household travel data are unavailable but are limited in the amount of detail. With the latest technological advancements, various other sources of data, such as cell phone triangulation data and mobile app-based GPS data, is commercially available and can provide valuable insights into trip distribution patterns for the region.

For this project, LSA strongly recommends obtaining new GPS-based Origin-Destination (O-D) data for calibration of trip distribution. LSA understands that this is an expensive endeavor, but lack of regional household travel survey data limits the number of region-specific data sources that can be used in the travel model calibration and validation. The O-D data will provide detailed trip information specific to the Missoula region, which will help in a better calibration and validation of a travel model. Since these are commercially available data, there is a cost associated with the purchase of these data, which has been included as additional cost in this proposal.

The cost of this dataset depends on the number of TAZs in the model and amount of detail needed in terms of time periods of the day, trip purpose, etc. The Missoula Travel Model has 4,059 zones, which would increase the cost significantly; therefore, LSA proposes to obtain the data for an aggregated zone structure/district level. LSA will work with the MPO in defining the zone aggregations that would sufficiently capture the trip patterns in the region. The trip distribution calibration will be conducted at an aggregate zonal/district level. However, the updated zonal structure of approximately 4,000 zones will still be retained in the travel model.

The dataset will include a 24-hour trip table by trip purpose, at a minimum, for the modeling region. LSA will identify the time period to pull the O-D trips (either spring or fall 2018) for the model base year. Midweek data will be pulled to represent the typical travel conditions. LSA will review the data for reasonableness at an aggregate level and compare with Census data. An initial cost range to obtain these data is included in the cost proposal as an optional line item.

Trip length distributions will be calibrated using observed trip table (O-D data) and model skims. Friction

factors from the existing model will be used as a starting point and modified to match the new observed trip length distribution targets from the O-D data. Since CTPP data were only available for the home-base work trips, friction factors for other trip purposes were calibrated using a pivot point analysis during previous model calibrations. However, with the availability of observed spatially located GPS trip data by purpose, other trip purposes can be calibrated directly to the observed data.

### **Task 3.3: Mode Choice**

The Missoula Model includes a mode choice component that separates the person trip tables into the drive alone, shared ride (i.e., carpool), transit (walk access and drive access), and non-motorized (bicycle and walk) modes. Information about transit routes and the quality of bicycle and pedestrian facilities provides important input to the mode choice model. The mode choice model also considers trip lengths produced by the gravity model, resulting in sensitivity to higher density and mixed-use areas. Such areas will produce shorter trips that are more likely to be made using non-motorized modes.

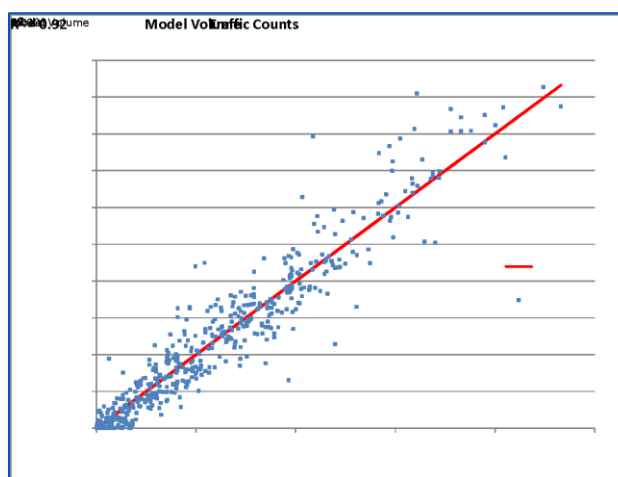
The Missoula Model mode choice is a nested logit model and no modifications will be conducted to the structure of this model. The 2010 Missoula mode choice component was calibrated to reproduce observed mode shares. The observed mode share for transit is based on the number of boardings from Mountain Line's Automatic Passenger Counts (APC) data whereas the non-motorized shares were obtained from the 2000 CTPP. No observed data or data from the Census were available during the 2014 model update; however, 2010 CTPP data are available now and the CTPP data for 2012–2016 was released toward the end of 2018. LSA will review these two CTPP datasets to develop the mode share targets for the home-based work trips in the model as CTPP data are only available for work trips. Pivot point analysis similar to previous model updates will be conducted to develop mode share targets for the other trip purposes in the model.

The 2018 average daily transit boarding will be obtained from Mountain Line and will be used for the transit mode share calibration. The percentage distribution of transit trips by trip purpose will be based on latest CTPP data and distributions in the 2014 and 2010 models.

LSA anticipates modifications to alternative specific constants during the mode choice calibration. Other attributes such as mode choice coefficients, value of times, and any of the cost variables will be reviewed and updated accordingly during the calibration effort.

### **Task 3.4: Time of Day**

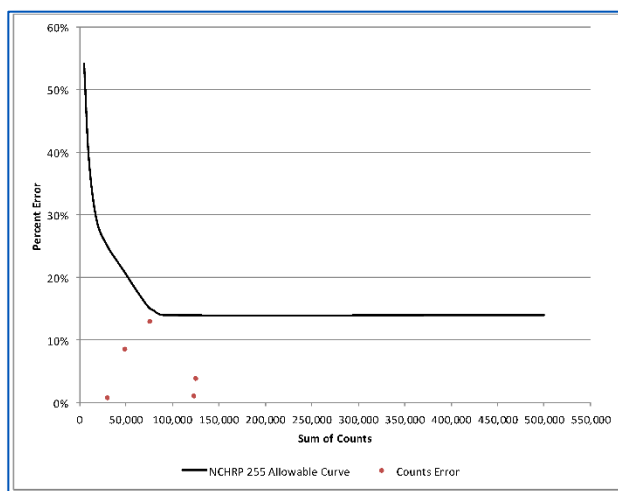
The Missoula Model includes a time of day component where the vehicle trip tables are distributed into a.m. peak, p.m. peak, and off-peak periods. The time of day factors, during 2010 model development, were developed using the traffic count that was available at that time. No changes to the time



of day factors were deemed necessary during the 2014 model update. LSA will review the available count data and will develop time of day factors if sufficient hourly traffic counts are available. In case detailed count data are unavailable, LSA will keep the time of day factors consistent with the existing model.

### Task 3.5: Validation

Model validation occurs throughout the model update process. It begins with the verification of the trip rates and continues forward to trip length analysis, mode analysis, and traffic assignment. LSA will monitor model calibration and reasonableness measures throughout the model update process and include such measures in the documentation. Model validation will focus primarily on the model's ability to match observed traffic count data but also will include comparisons of model parameters and statistics to generally accepted guidelines (*Travel Model Validation & Reasonableness Checking Manual*, 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition). Several validation metrics used to quantify differences between modeled and observed volumes include volume-to-count ratio, the correlation coefficient, percent root mean square error, etc.



During the model validation process, LSA expects to make changes to any of the four individual model steps (trip generation, trip distribution, mode split, and assignment) as needed to better model existing conditions. In doing so, LSA will monitor calibration of each step to ensure that metrics such as average trip rates, trip lengths, and mode shares remain within adopted thresholds.

### Task 3.6: Validation Workshops

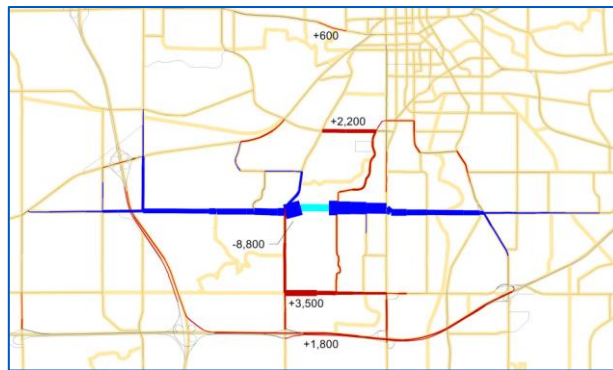
LSA proposes a validation workshop for the MPO during the model validation task to increase MPO staff involvement with the process and also to improve its confidence in using the model. The workshop will be combined with the last monthly coordination meeting with MPO staff.

In this workshop, MPO staff will work directly with LSA to review the model results and investigate issue areas. Adjustments will be made in real time to determine the most appropriate changes. The workshop serves an important purpose in learning from local experts who can provide valuable insight into the validation process. In addition, the validation workshop helps participants vested in model's success, improving confidence in the model's ability to provide useful information. The workshop will be conducted using web-based technology like WebEx.

### Task 3.7: Sensitivity Tests

A key component of the validation process is sensitivity testing. Sensitivity testing will be applied to both base year and future year scenarios. Sensitivity testing can be performed by applying the model using

alternative demographic, socioeconomic, or transportation supply to determine the plausibility of the resulting travel forecasts. The sensitivity of the model to the specific variable being manipulated can therefore be estimated by comparing the results of the alternative run to the base run. The types of model inputs that might be manipulated during sensitivity testing could include the following:



- Land Use/Socioeconomic Inputs: Examples (which may be region-wide or area-specific) might include increases in population or employment or changes in income levels.
- Highway Network: Examples may include changes to travel times or speeds or activation of roadway alternatives.

Sensitivity testing is a valuable tool for confirming that future changes to model input variables and assumptions result in predictable changes to future travel behavior. These variables include socioeconomic growth, land use policy, and planned changes to transportation facilities. This important step can also draw out any problems or inconsistencies in the model dataset and algorithms prior to application of the model for planning purposes. For purposes of this model update, up to seven sensitivity tests will be performed for each scenario.

#### **Task 4.0: System Update**

##### **Task 4.1: Modeling System Update**

LSA will update the model macros to use the latest scenario management system and to run in the current version of TransCAD 8.0, which now is in full release. As part of the model system update, LSA will work with the MPO to identify any specific changes that should be made to the model system and summary report.

##### **Task 4.2: Automated Land Use Importer**

One of the current difficulties that MPO staff is trying to resolve is keeping the social economic data (SED) and land use data updated simultaneously when land use changes occur within the MPO. When land use changes are made by other departments, they do not get reflected in the model SED and a discrepancy develops between model results and actual land use changes in the plan. It is a time-consuming and laborious process each time the MPO has to reflect those land use changes into appropriate model datasets. In order to address this issue, LSA proposes to develop an automated Excel-based land use importer for the travel model. This Excel spreadsheet will be a standalone utility that can assist the MPO in handling the conversion process seamlessly and with minimal effort. LSA envisions this utility to contain forecast land uses by TAZ, land use to socioeconomic data conversion factors, and model socioeconomic data outputs by TAZ. The user of the utility will be able to make changes to the TAZ land use quantities or land use types. The utility will also be flexible enough to handle any zone splits/TAZ changes. Updated socioeconomic datasets for the model will be automatically generated with the changes and can be imported into a user-specified model database.

As noted before, the land use from the MPO will be converted into model socioeconomic inputs. LSA will use generic conversion rates and conversion rates from other similar areas to convert the land use changes into socioeconomic datasets. The conversion factors will be included in the spreadsheet so that MPO staff can change the conversion factors easily, if needed. The changes to conversion rates might include modifications to existing conversion factors and addition of new categories, etc. However, LSA suggests standardizing these conversion factors for the MPO area.

## **Task 5.0: Forecast Data**

### ***Task 5.1: Forecast Socioeconomic Data***

LSA has developed the 2045 forecast socioeconomic data set as part of previous LRTP update. LSA will update the previous analysis to develop the datasets for the horizon year (2050). LSA will review the historical growth rates to develop annual growth rates for households and employment separately for both the counties in the model. The annual growth rates will be used to estimate growth control totals by each county. Once the countywide control totals are developed, the growth will be allocated to the model TAZs. The household and employment growth will be allocated to TAZs using the same process that was used during previous updates.

Development of previous forecast socioeconomic datasets involved sophisticated land use capacity analysis for Missoula County and a simpler linear growth approach for Ravalli County. For Missoula County, LSA will conduct an update to the land use capacity analysis by district to develop horizon year households and employment by TAZ. However, for Ravalli County, the simple linear growth approach will be conducted for this update as well.

Growth rates, forecast jobs/housing ratio, and average household size etc., for the updated forecast year will be compared with the forecast data from the current model and also with areas of similar size and trip making characteristics. Any potential problems will be identified for discussion with the MPO. Once the socioeconomic data have been finalized, LSA will incorporate the new data into the travel model database. The assumptions and input data used for the process will be available for review by the MPO before its use in the model.

### ***Task 5.2: Horizon Year Roadway Network***

The input roadway network for the Missoula Model is a legacy format network, which allows multiple years and alternatives to be coded in one roadway network. As the roadway improvements from the current LRTP are included in the current legacy network, LSA will review the current Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) and any other studies available to identify roadway improvement projects to include in the forecast network. Improvements identified from this process will be coded onto the roadway network.

## **Task 6.0: Documentation**

Throughout the course of the update, LSA will document the model update process as work is performed in a detailed manner. Documentation will be developed as brief technical memorandums for each step of the model component updates such as trip generation, trip distribution, mode choice, system update and development of forecast data. Therefore, LSA anticipates preparing 5 technical



memorandums documenting the progress during the model update process. The technical memorandums/sections will be provided to the MPO for review and individual sections will be integrated into a complete document. This document will be provided with the intention that a person with good understanding of the travel modeling process would be able to understand the model development and validation process. LSA will update the existing user's guide with any changes that are included in the updated user interface or with any changes in processes required to prepare and run the travel model scenarios.

#### **Task 7.0: Training**

LSA has provided a variety of modeling training sessions for different audiences, including modelers and non-modelers interested in using model data. However, given MPO's extensive experience with the model usage and processing the required outputs, LSA can conduct model training if the MPO desires to do so. LSA has included one full day of training as an optional task. If the MPO wants to conduct training for more than one day, the budget can be adjusted accordingly.

#### **Task 8.0: On-Call Consultation and Support**

Upon completion of the model update and training, LSA will provide MPO staff with on-call consultation and support on an as needed basis.

#### **Budget**

Even though most of the tasks are similar to a model development project, this update does not include the upfront setup and conversion costs for the model inputs, such as developing a legacy network, TAZ layer, and input database, as the core essence of the model created during the model development project will remain intact. Familiarity with TransCAD and especially with the MPO's modeling system also helps LSA to be efficient and effective by avoiding system learning time for this update.

LSA has included a line item in the budget for obtaining regional O-D data. LSA has adjusted its labor costs for the tasks to share some of the burden of the data costs and to make the overall budget within the available MPO budget. A detailed budget spreadsheet is included as Table A.

#### **Schedule**

As the model update has been divided into multiple tasks, the schedule for completion of each task will be finalized during the project initiation. Some of the tasks can only be completed upon availability of up-to-date input data (e.g., household and employment and traffic counts). LSA understands that the MPO desires to complete the model update by December 31, 2019. With project initiation in September 2019, the total project duration will be approximately 4 months. Project duration of 4 months is very compact. However, LSA developed a 4-month schedule with the hope that all data requests from the MPO and project partner agencies will be fulfilled with a quick turnaround. Similarly all the review and comment windows for the project deliverables will be very compact/narrow. A detailed project schedule is included as Table B.

## **AGENCY PARTICIPATION PROGRAM**

Travel model development/update requires multiple data sources and close cooperation from various agencies. LSA will update and enhance the model in coordination with the MPO, MDT, the City and County of Missoula, and MUTD as requested in the RFP.

LSA will schedule and attend an in-person project kickoff meeting upon receiving the Notice to Proceed, which will include representatives from the above listed member agencies, and any additional members from the Transportation Technical Advisory Committee (TTAC) and Transportation Policy Coordinating Committee (TPCC). This will help establish an efficient and clear communication channels at the very outset of the project.

The purpose of the kickoff meeting with the MPO staff and the member agency representatives will be to review and confirm the work plan, schedule, and cost allocations; review the work plan elements; and to confirm the chain of communication and reporting. Data requests for the model update will also be made to appropriate agencies during this kickoff.

Subsequent to the kickoff meeting, LSA will schedule interim project update meetings to discuss about progress and obtain agency input. LSA will use the web conferencing technologies and conference calls to conduct these meetings. LSA will circulate proposed agendas and will record actions in subsequent minutes. Action items will be carried forward in an ongoing matrix of activity to chart and to monitor project development and delivery. The matrix will be updated after each meeting and submitted to the MPO Project Manager for review.

While these meetings will serve as a venue for LSA to solicit input/comments, they will also provide the project participants with an opportunity to present their feedback. LSA will factor participant concerns into the development of the model and provide documentation of input received and how that input was utilized in the model development.

During the project conclusion, LSA will provide a presentation of the model update to the project participants. LSA recommends that this presentation be scheduled at the same time the one-day model training session is conducted. This interactive session will help the project participants understand the final results in the model as well as receive hand-on training at the same time. Additionally, the simultaneous scheduling of both final model presentation and the hands-on training will be a cost saver for the project.

**Table A - Budget**

MMP1902.P Missoula Metropolitan Planning Division 2019 Missoula MPO Travel Demand Model Update		LSA						Total LSA Hours	Total LSA Fees
7/30/2019		Principal	Project Manager	Senior Transportation Engineer/Technical Specialist	Transportation Planner/Technical Staff	Transportation Engineer/Technical Specialist	Document Management		
Employee Name		Anthony L. Petros	Ambarish Mukherjee	Ravi Palakurthy	Debmalya Sinha	Kenneth Tan			
Hourly Rate (\$/hour)		\$74.08	\$59.50	\$50.00	\$31.35	\$30.06	\$35.10		
Overhead		196.98%							
Profit		10.00%							
Multiplier		3.2668							
100%	Weighted Average	\$253.20	\$203.37	\$170.90	\$107.15	\$102.74	\$119.97		
<b>Task 1.0 Project Management</b>									
1.1 and 1.2	Project Initiation and Meetings	2.00	10.00	9.00				21.00	\$4,078.11
Task 1.0 Project Management Subtotal		2.00	10.00	9.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	21.00	\$4,078.11
<b>Task 2.0 Model Input Updates</b>									
2.1	Traffic Analysis Zone (TAZ) Updates		1.00	2.00	4.00			7.00	\$973.76
2.2	Socioeconomic Data Updates		1.00	4.00	16.00	12.00		33.00	\$3,834.28
2.3	Roadway Network Updates		1.00	2.00	2.00	12.00		17.00	\$1,992.37
Task 2.0 Model Input Updates Subtotal		0.00	3.00	8.00	22.00	24.00	0.00	57.00	\$6,800.41
<b>Task 3.0 Model Update</b>									
3.1	Trip Generation			2.00	10.00	8.00		20.00	\$2,235.24
3.2	Trip Distribution		2.00	4.00	12.00	16.00		34.00	\$4,020.01
3.3	Mode Choice			2.00	10.00			12.00	\$1,413.31
3.4	Time of Day			1.00	1.00	4.00		6.00	\$689.02
3.5	Validation		2.00	2.00	18.00	16.00		38.00	\$4,321.13
3.6	Validation Workshops		4.00	2.00	10.00			16.00	\$2,226.77
3.7	Sensitivity Tests	2.00	2.00	4.00	24.00	16.00		48.00	\$5,812.22
Task 3.0 Model Update Subtotal		2.00	10.00	17.00	85.00	60.00	0.00	174.00	\$20,717.69
<b>Task 4.0 System Update</b>									
4.1	Modeling System Update		2.00	14.00				16.00	\$2,799.27
4.2	Automated Land Use Importer	2.00	2.00	32.00	24.00	12.00		72.00	\$10,186.33
Task 4.0 System Update Subtotal		2.00	4.00	46.00	24.00	12.00	0.00	88.00	\$12,985.59
<b>Task 5.0 Forecast Data</b>									
5.1	Forecast Socioeconomic Data	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	24.00		30.00	\$3,478.47
5.2	Horizon Year Roadway Network			1.00	2.00	18.00		21.00	\$2,473.88
Task 5.0 Forecast Data Subtotal		1.00	2.00	4.00	20.00	24.00	0.00	51.00	\$5,952.36
<b>Task 6.0 Documentation</b>									
6.0	Documentation	2.00	2.00	4.00	16.00	4.00	6.00	34.00	\$4,441.92
Task 6.0 Documentation Subtotal		2.00	2.00	4.00	16.00	4.00	6.00	34.00	\$4,441.92
<b>Task 7.0 Training</b>									
7.0	Training		8.00	2.00				10.00	\$1,968.72
Task 7.0 Training Subtotal		0.00	8.00	2.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.00	\$1,968.72
<b>Task 8.0 On-Call Consultation and Support</b>									
8.0	On-Call Consultation and Support		6.00	8.00				14.00	\$2,587.36
Task 8.0 On-Call Consultation and Support Subtotal		0.00	6.00	8.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.00	\$2,587.36
<b>Subtotal Labor:</b>		9.00	45.00	98.00	167.00	124.00	6.00	449.00	\$59,532.15
<b>Sub Consultants (each Sub Consultant will be a separate Phase)</b>									Total With Markup
(1) GPS based Origin-Destination Data									\$18,000.00
Subtotal Sub Consultants									\$18,000.00
<b>Reimbursable Expenses</b>									
Lodging/Meals									\$800.00
Mileage/Airfare									\$1,624.00
Subtotal Reimbursable Expenses									\$2,424.00
<b>Total</b>									\$79,956.15

Table B - Schedule

Tasks	Week	2019																	
		September				October				November				December					
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
<b>Tasks 1.1 and 1.2</b> <i>Project Initiation and Meetings</i>		★	★				★				★				★			★	★
<b>Task 2.1</b> <i>Traffic Analysis Zone (TAZ) Updates</i>																			
<b>Task 2.2</b> <i>Socioeconomic Data Updates</i>																			
<b>Task 2.3</b> <i>Roadway Network Updates</i>																			
<b>Task 3.1</b> <i>Trip Generation</i>																			
<b>Task 3.2</b> <i>Trip Distribution</i>																			
<b>Task 3.3</b> <i>Mode Choice</i>																			
<b>Task 3.4</b> <i>Time of Day</i>																			
<b>Task 3.5</b> <i>Validation</i>																			
<b>Task 3.6</b> <i>Validation Workshops</i>																			
<b>Task 3.7</b> <i>Sensitivity Tests</i>																			
<b>Task 4.1</b> <i>Modeling System Update</i>																			
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<b>Task 6.0</b> <i>Documentation</i>																			
<b>Task 7.0</b> <i>Training</i>																			
<b>Task 8.0</b> <i>On-Call Consultation and Support</i>																			
★ Kick-Off Meeting (In Person) ★ Web-Conference ★ In-Person Training Session ★ Presentation (In-Person alongwith Model Training)																			

Note: Total project duration of 4 months is very compact. It is assumed that data requests, review, and comment periods will be narrow.

**EXHIBIT B**  
**City of Missoula Non-Discrimination and**  
**Affirmative Action Policy**

**NON-DISCRIMINATION.** All hiring shall be on the basis of merit and qualification and there shall be no discrimination in employment on the basis race, ancestry, color, physical or mental disability, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital or familial status, creed, ex-offender status, physical condition, political belief, public assistance status or sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, except where these criteria are reasonable bona fide occupational qualifications.

**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION POLICY.** Contractors, subcontractors, sub grantees, and other firms doing business with the City of Missoula must be in compliance with the City of Missoula's Affirmative Action Plan, and Title 49 Montana Codes Annotated, entitled "Human Rights" or forfeit the right to continue such business dealings.

**The City's Affirmative Action Policy Statement is:**

The Mayor of the City of Missoula or the Mayor's designee may adopt an affirmative action plan to provide all persons equal opportunity for employment without regard to race, ancestry, color, handicap, religion, creed, national origin, sex, age, marital status. In keeping with this commitment, we are assigning to all department heads and their staff the responsibility to actively facilitate equal employment opportunity for all present employees, applicants, and trainees. This responsibility shall include assurance that employment decisions are based on furthering the principle of equal employment opportunity by imposing only valid requirements for employment and assuring that all human resource actions are administered on the basis of job necessity.

Specific responsibility for developing, implementing, monitoring and reporting are assigned to the City Personnel staff under the supervision and direction of the Chief Administrative Officer and the Mayor.

It is the policy of the City of Missoula to eliminate any practice or procedure that discriminates illegally or has an adverse impact on an "affected" class. Equal opportunity shall be provided for all City employees during their terms of employment. All applicants for City employment shall be employed on the basis of their qualifications and abilities.

The City of Missoula, where practical, shall utilize minority owned enterprises and shall ensure that subcontractors and vendors comply with this policy. Failure of subcontractors and vendors to comply with this policy statement shall jeopardize initial, continued, or renewed funds.

Our commitment is intended to promote equal opportunity in all employment practices and provide a positive program of affirmative action for the City of Missoula, its employees, program participants, trainees and applicants.

**EXHIBIT C**  
**MPO Non-Discrimination and Affirmative Action Policy**

The Missoula Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) is committed to conducting all of its business in an environment free of discrimination, harassment, and retaliation. In accordance with State and Federal law MPO prohibits any and all discrimination on the grounds of race, color, national origin, sex, age, physical or mental disability, parental/marital status, pregnancy, religion/creed/culture; political belief, genetic material, veteran status, or social origin/ancestry (hereafter “protected classes”) by its employees or anyone with whom MPO chooses to do business.

For the duration of this contract/agreement, the SUBRECIPIENT agrees as follows:

(1) Compliance with Regulations: The SUBRECIPIENT (hereinafter includes consultant) will comply with all Acts and Regulations of the United States and the State of Montana relative to Non-Discrimination in Federally and State-assisted programs of the U.S. Department of Transportation and the State of Montana, as they may be amended from time to time, which are herein incorporated by reference and made a part of this contract.

(2) Non-discrimination:

a. The SUBRECIPIENT, with regard to the work performed by it during the contract, will not discriminate, directly or indirectly, on the grounds of any of the protected classes in the selection and retention of subcontractors, including procurements of materials and leases of equipment, employment, and all other activities being performed under this contract/agreement.

b. SUBRECIPIENT will provide notice to its employees and the members of the public that it serves that will include the following:

i. Statement that SUBRECIPIENT does not discriminate on the grounds of any protected classes.

ii. Statement that SUBRECIPIENT will provide employees and members of the public that it serves with reasonable accommodations for any known disability, upon request, pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act as Amended (ADA).

iii. Contact information for SUBRECIPIENT’s representative tasked with handling non-discrimination complaints and providing reasonable accommodations under the ADA.

iv. Information on how to request information in alternative accessible formats.

(3) In accordance with Mont. Code Ann. § 49-3-207, SUBRECIPIENT will include a provision, in all of its hiring/subcontracting notices, that all hiring/subcontracting will be on the basis of merit and qualifications and that SUBRECIPIENT does not discriminate on the grounds of any protected class.



(4) Participation by Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs):

a. If the SUBRECIPIENT receives federal financial assistance as part of this contract/agreement, the SUBRECIPIENT will make all reasonable efforts to utilize DBE firms certified by MDT for its subcontracting services. The list of all currently certified DBE firms is located on the MDT website at [mdt.mt.gov/business/contracting/civil/dbe.shtml](http://mdt.mt.gov/business/contracting/civil/dbe.shtml)

b. By signing this agreement the SUBRECIPIENT assures that:

The contractor, sub recipient or subcontractor shall not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, or sex in the performance of this contract. The contractor shall carry out applicable requirements of 49 CFR Part 26 in the award and administration of DOT-assisted contracts. Failure by the contractor to carry out these requirements is a material breach of this contract, which may result in the termination of this contract or such other remedy as the recipient deems appropriate.

c. SUBRECIPIENT must include the above assurance in each contract/agreement the SUBRECIPIENT enters.

(5) Solicitation for Subcontracts, Including Procurement of Materials and Equipment: In all solicitations, either by competitive bidding, or negotiation, made by the SUBRECIPIENT for work to be performed under a subcontract, including procurements of materials, or leases of equipment, each potential subcontractor or supplier will be notified by the SUBRECIPIENT of the SUBRECIPIENT's obligation under this contract/agreement and all Acts and Regulations of the United States and the State of Montana related to Non-Discrimination.

(6) Information and Reports: The SUBRECIPIENT will provide all information and reports required by the Acts, Regulations, and directives issued pursuant thereto and will permit access to its books, records, accounts, other sources of information and its facilities as may be determined by MPO or relevant US DOT Administration to be pertinent to ascertain compliance with such Acts, Regulations, and instructions. Where any information required of a contractor is in the exclusive possession of another who fails or refuses to furnish the information, the SUBRECIPIENT will so certify to MPO or relevant US DOT Administration, as appropriate, and will set forth what efforts it has made to obtain the information.

(7) Sanctions for Noncompliance: In the event of a SUBRECIPIENT's noncompliance with the Non-discrimination provisions of this contract/agreement, MPO will impose such sanctions as it or the relevant US DOT Administration may determine to be appropriate, including, but not limited to:

- a. Withholding payments to the SUBRECIPIENT under the contract/agreement until the SUBRECIPIENT complies; and/or
- b. Cancelling, terminating, or suspending the contract/agreement, in whole or in part.

Pertinent Non-Discrimination Authorities:

During the performance of this contract/agreement, the SUBRECIPIENT, for itself, its assignees, and successor in interest, agrees to comply with the following non-discrimination statutes and authorities; including but not limited to:

Federal

- Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. § 200d et seq., 78 stat. 252), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin); and 49 CFR Part 21;
- The Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, (42 U.S.C. § 4601), (prohibits unfair treatment of persons displaced or whose property has been acquired because of Federal or Federal-aid programs and projects);
- Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973, (23 U.S.C. § 324 et seq.), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex);
- Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, (29 U.S.C. § 794 et seq.), as amended, (prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability); and 49 CFR Part 27;
- The Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, (42 U.S.C. § 6101 et seq.), (prohibits discrimination on the basis of age);
- Airport and Airways Improvement Act of 1982, (49 U.S.C. § 471, Section 47123), as amended, (prohibits discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, or sex);
- The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987, (PL 100-209), (broadened the scope, coverage, and applicability of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, The Age Discrimination Act of 1975, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, by expanding the definition of the terms “programs or activities” to include all of the programs or activities of the Federal-aid recipients, sub-recipients, and contractors, whether such programs or activities are Federally funded or not);
- Titles II and III of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in the operation of public entities, public and private transportation systems, places of public accommodation, and certain testing entities (42 U.S.C. §§ 12131-12189) as implemented by Department of Transportation regulations at 49 CFR parts 37 and 38;
- The Federal Aviation Administration’s Non-Discrimination statute (49 U.S.C. § 47123) (prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, and sex);
- Executive Order 12898, Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority

Populations and Low-Income Populations, which prevents discrimination against minority populations by discouraging programs, policies, and activities with disproportionately high and adverse human health or environmental effects on minority and low-income populations;

- Executive Order 13166, Improving Access to Services for Persons with Limited English Proficiency, and resulting agency guidance, national origin discrimination includes discrimination because of Limited English Proficiency (LEP). To ensure compliance with Title VI, you must take reasonable steps to ensure that LEP persons have meaningful access to your programs (70 Fed. Reg. at 74087 to 74100);
- Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended, which prohibits you from discriminating because of sex in education programs or activities (20 U.S.C. § 1681 et seq.).

State

- Mont. Code Ann. § 49-3-205 Governmental services;
- Mont. Code Ann. § 49-3-206 Distribution of governmental funds;
- Mont. Code Ann. § 49-3-207 Nondiscrimination provision in all public contracts.

(8) Incorporation of Provisions: The SUBRECIPIENT will include the provisions of paragraph one through seven in every subcontract, including procurements of materials and leases of equipment, unless exempt by the Acts, the Regulations and directives issued pursuant thereto. The SUBRECIPIENT will take action with respect to any subcontract or procurement as MPO or the relevant US DOT Administration may direct as a means of enforcing such provisions including sanctions for noncompliance. Provided, that if the SUBRECIPIENT becomes involved in, or is threatened with litigation by a subcontractor, or supplier because of such direction, the SUBRECIPIENT may request MPO to enter into any litigation to protect the interests of MPO. In addition, the SUBRECIPIENT may request the United States to enter into the litigation to protect the interests of the United States.



Agreement	Administrative agreement for 8/2/2019 - 8/9/2019	Date	Amount	Account	Staff Contact	Department
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