

**Community Forum Meeting
Meeting Minutes
July 24, 2008
7:00 p.m. City Council Chambers
Moderator, Ellie Hill**

Captain John Mullan – Kathie Snodgrass (Rep)
Emma Dickinson – Jen Calder (Rep)
FarViews/Pattee Canyon – Ray Aten (Rep)
Franklin to the Fort – Jon Salmonson (Alt)
Grant Creek – Absent
Heart of Missoula – Ellie Hill (Rep)
Lewis & Clark – Greg Gullickson (Rep)
Lower Rattlesnake – Absent
Miller Creek – Absent
Moose Can Gully – Lyle Guerts (Rep)
Northside – Brooks Priest (Rep)
Riverfront – Melissa Schmidt (Rep)
Rose Park – Absent
South 39th – Jeff Stevens (Rep)
Southgate Triangle – Absent
University District – Absent
Upper Rattlesnake – Jan Hoem (Rep)
Westside – Absent

City Council Liaison – Jon Wilkins
Neighborhood Liaison – LaNette Diaz

Others Present

D. Grogan

Quorum

Quorum is present.

Adoption of Agenda

Mr. Gullickson motioned to adopt the Agenda, *Ms. Snodgrass* seconded, motion passed unanimously.

Approval of CF Minutes from June 26, 2008

Mr. Aten motioned to approve the minutes. *Ms. Priest* seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Public Comment

None

Neighborhood Liaison Report–LaNetteDiaz

End of year budget report-This is the first year we did the budget reallocation attempt to allow other NC's to spend money if they used their budget. Still had unspent funds of around \$2600 which was sent to the general fund, last year it was \$8000. Think this process works.

Neighborhood Guide Outreach-it would be great to get volunteers to sign up for the Saturday Market(s), Out to Lunch, and Downtown Thursday Night events for distribution, or any event you may be
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attending or neighborhood functions. If you want to do any of those events, let me know, I'll help get it set up. I think it would be ideal to have some Leadership Team people at those events. I can set up a table and have information ready for Saturday mornings and make a poster sign. Mr. Aten suggested having an email sent out next week, with the dates of the events for people to sign up.

Committee Reports

Bus tour-Ms. Snodgrass (refer to the evaluation summary and the budget)

Presentations were quite focused and folks liked seeing the character of neighborhoods. It was nice having something tangible to see as a comparison for the complete streets theme. Things to change ranged from a bathroom break in the middle to not so cold on the bus. It might be nice to bring someone who could address policy issues and have more decision makers on the tour to provide input. Most of the comments were positive. There are some good ideas for next year as well.

New Business-none

Ongoing Business

Neighborhood Council Updates

- Lower Rattlesnake—absent
- Grant Creek—absent
- Miller Creek—absent
- Rose Park—absent
- Westside—absent
- Southgate Triangle—absent
- University—absent
- Lewis & Clark—will be having an ice cream social August 1. The Green Blocks project is in full swing and there were 97 households selected and the participation has been outstanding. They are doing between 7-8 energy audits a day for the next few weeks. The Mountain Water audits response has been positive. The CF and NC participation in this program really stands out and I appreciate everybody's efforts.
- South 39th St.—a grant application was submitted earlier this month to the State FW&P for construction of the Tonkan Trail and we are awaiting their response.
- Riverfront—the Silver Park Timber Frame Project is gearing up. Timber framers from all over the country are going to construct the pavilion and five shelters this fall. LT meeting has been changed from Thursdays to the first Wednesday of the month at Bernice's at 6pm. There is a meeting July 30th outside the Good Food Store for the neighbors around the area of the Russell/3rd EIS project, I'm not sure of the time, but anyone can call me and I can provide the information.
- Upper Rattlesnake—discussing to have a meeting on August 12 or 13 and it would be valley-wide to discuss wild land fire issues. There will be a panel to discuss safety zones, possible reverse 911, evacuation plans and measures to make homes safer and to generally inform people so they have a sense of what they should do. There has been an effort to get city funding for a review and update of the comp plan. Some have been active on zoning and subdivision study and review, a meeting was held last night. That information of the first draft is on the internet and people in all neighborhoods should look at it—it is not easy to get through—but need to get familiar with the language and what is coming down the pike in terms of that kind of planning.
- Northside—we have been working with the Westside and Heart of Missoula with issues that have come up with the potential of the Poverello expansion into Toole Avenue area; you may have seen that in the paper today that it is not going to happen on Toole Ave. The working group is still together and working on issues and concerns that have been festering in the neighborhood for years concerning the homeless population and the neighborhoods so we are still going to continue meeting. It has been

a successful process. There is a lot of energy right now with the three neighborhoods pulling together. There is a Northside park improvement project idea and some grant ideas being discussed and our email list is expanding. Our next meeting is not set yet, sometime next month—we have too much to talk about. The confederated neighborhood is putting on a party next month.

- Farviews/Pattee Canyon—a word of advice, don't have an ice cream social on a Sunday afternoon—we had very poor attendance, that was in spite of a newsletter and sandwich boards being up.
- Heart of Missoula—annual summer bar-b-q will be in the first weeks of September. The Downtown Master Plan process is underway, think there will be something in August. Look for updates, it is important that all neighborhoods are involved in the process and everyone is welcome and their voice is heard. The Northside/Westside neighbors have been fantastic to work with and have been about a solution to put the Poverello's day services in the urban core but maybe in a spot more appropriate than next to their pedestrian bridge. That process is ongoing with the mayor and some council members taking up the next steps allowing it to be a community discussion. On Monday night the larger picture will be addressed, that ultimately in the next few years the Poverello Center will be relocated. That will be on the Downtown Master Plan, but there will be a stakeholders group that will include a myriad of folks. The formation meeting to identify a long-term relocation for the Poverello Center will be Monday at 5:30 in the Council Conference Room. That meeting will be about developing a purpose and defining the roles of everybody involved. Thanks to the neighborhood process and our fantastic community.
- Moose Can Gully—nothing new to report.
- Emma Dickinson/Orchard Homes—still conducting surveys, hope to be done in August and we will meet again August 28. The trail and the park are moving forward. Looking at ways to juice up our website and hope to get more community members involved www.emmadickinson.org
- Cpt. John Mullan—made the newspaper for doing an aid station for the marathon—it was really fun. Working on Pleasant View Park and the City Staff has been overwhelmingly enthusiastic with assistance on this project. We will be having our neighborhood picnic in September probably. Our LT meeting will be the second Tuesday of August.
- Franklin to the Fort—we had a block party last Saturday at Franklin Park that was well attended. Our monthly neighborhood meeting was last week and there were several issues worth mentioning—the Russell/3rd St. EIS will be out soon. There is a lot of interest in our, as well as contiguous neighborhoods, that have something to say about that. The state representatives attended; they like to follow what is going on—you may want to consider letting them know about meetings. Our next NC meeting the 4th Tuesday of August, we will be inviting Riverfront, Emma Dickinson and Rose Park NC's to attend. Those neighborhoods about the project. We are using the grant for inventory of sidewalks—that is going forward this next month, there is a lot of ground to cover. The intern's work is very satisfactory. It may not be finished by the time school session starts, but the intern will continue working on it regardless.
- City Council Liaison Report—the council is at the point in the budget process called the 'tickler list' where items of interest are tickled to have further discussion.

The \$.02 gas tax issue was voted on in committee with a tie vote, there was a vote change, and it will go to the council next Monday. It would cover the county; the money would be split with the county. There are operating costs involved. The City would receive about \$500,000 and questions arose about how it would be spent—complete streets or curb-to-curb. We do have a problem, Hillview Way showed that. The improvement costs were outrageous to the people that would have to pay it. We will not get rid of SID's but we have to find a way to supplement funding. The gas tax was a resolution from the committee, which was not unanimous, to have the County Commissioners, who are responsible for this, to put the issue on the ballot.

It would be nice if you could take the residential inspection guide to your NC meeting to let people know about it. It is to make housing safer in Missoula—it is looking at issues of safety-handrails, egress windows, bare wiring, water leaks and mold. The inspection is only \$15 and a certificate sticker will be given out which can be used by landlords to market their rentals. It is also for homeowners who want their home checked out. There are a lot of rentals that are not in the best shape, but I am working on a project and am looking for grants to help fix rentals where the landlord can't afford to. It is an ongoing effort to get this up and going. If there is a specific complaint, it can be forwarded to the building department and the inspection will be free. I think this is an important program. The Missoula Organization of Realtors donated money that purchased 100 carbon monoxide testers. So these are being handed out as well as mold test kits. Let your neighbors know about this.

Presentations

Jan Hoem–Eben Fodor Visit Review

Mr. Eben Fodor was here May 19-21 and he had a different perspective on growth and planning—Develop goals for what you want in the future and then figure out how to achieve them. Ms. Hoem showed a chart that explains why 'slowing' growth is necessary in some communities. A section of a DVD taping of his presentation 'Good Growth & Good Planning' was presented and an overview is included:

- Planning is a process for achieving our goals. Goals should drive the process. Used Region 2050 program (Lane County OR) as example. Through public awareness and involvement developed scenarios. It was a long process and in the end, three years of planning effort was scrapped when council was not in support
- What went wrong—growth projections became goals. Goals come through a process from citizens and officials and that should be the driver. If planning becomes mitigation, it is accommodating a future group of people and not dealing with what people want now.
- Using an endless growth model is obsolete. Communities need to recognize limits to growth; change is inevitable not growth. Use sustainability as a framework for planning—that is human species coexisting in harmony with nature for all time (foreseeable future). Communities need to lead by example; country needs good examples.
- Suggestions: gather input from people about what the future is, what is the ultimate build-out of their community; how fast and how much growth do they want; focus on full cost recovery in the planning and restore local democracy through campaign finance reform.

Ms. Hoem added that she spoke with the Mayor and he would like to see NC's take on a survey of attitudes toward growth and transportation management. If this group is interested, we could address in future agenda to see how we would like to survey our neighborhoods.

Mr. Salmonson-Complete Streets Resolution

Current City Ordinance requires lighting, sidewalks, curbs and gutters for new subdivisions but there is a lot currently that doesn't conform. The inventory will determine just how much we are lacking. Feature of our resolution includes a timeline; we ask that sidewalk curb and gutter be a feature the city adopt and a goal of completion by 2020. The city has a master sidewalk plan; however, there is not a timeline. To pay for that large job requires some supplemental financing; SID's are not going to foot it.

Mr. Aten asked Mr. Salmonson if some wording could be modified to have this Resolution be a recommendation from Community Forum. **Mr. Salmonson** had no objection. **Mr. Aten** indicated his desire to have this Resolution on the agenda as new business next month to discuss and vote, with slight modification of wording so it would say Community Forum instead of Franklin to the Fort NC, and strike

the second Whereas statement as it refers to a subcommittee. During this next month, the issue can be taken to neighborhood leadership teams for review.

Bruce Bender, Chief Financial Officer-City Funding 101 (see attached)

Referred to pie charts in discussion of how the city budget is spent and where the money comes from. Departments with a lot of equipment and maintenance tasks have a higher operating expense

General funding chart discussion:

Non-departmental is support for variety of non-city or special aspects of the city operations like city insurance costs, contributions for city/county departments like health, OPG and animal control. Most towns spend most of the general fund money on police and fire services. Most towns have maintenance districts which have their own funding. Towns that provide utility services have higher burden of costs-we just have the waste water facility. How much we spend per capita is similar to other towns our size.

Outstanding Debt: general obligation is voted debt, 33%, is our biggest share and goes to open space bonds, aquatics and the new fire station mostly.

General Fund Revenues:

Entitlement is what the state collects from income tax and allocates to the local governments in an effort to cap inflationary value on property. Taxes used to comprise about 60% of general fund, now is 43%.

Fee revenues: city business license, excavation permits, etc.

Intergovernmental: the state's contribution toward retirement system of police/fire

Fees (assessing): building inspection, sewer, grant administration, overhead department fees, maintenance contracts and parks n recreation fees.

Fines come from court operations.

Transfers in: insurance levy is big portion-part of the mill leverage is that we can assess for the health insurance for employees, it has to come to a separate receiver of revenue and then allocated back. The gas tax fund from the state, half is put into general fund and other half goes to construction materials for maintenance of streets for example.

Impact fees: the growth pays its fare share. We are substantially below everyone else in these fees. These fees cannot be used in our general fund as operating budget. It goes to capital improvements. That is why transportation can be such a large dollar amount. A new retail commercial business generates traffic to and from and creates a need, which is why the dollar amount is so high. We are required by state law to determine a fair share value of impact. That is why we have hired a consultant do a needs assessment. The impact fees have to be attributed to growth related improvement. Safest way to apply is toward a collector or arterial. One can argue that additional traffic on 3rd street warrants that a bike/ped lane be added for example. One can't argue for spending in deficient systems in place.

Special Maintenance Districts Fee Survey: the downtown 'flushing' district businesses are charged for that extra service of cleaning the streets every week. Other cities have storm water utility-we don't, we include it in the streets budget. We have looked at changing that. All have gone to a street maintenance district as a way to get additional revenue to maintain street systems, assess on property tax as separate assessment. They are sizeable amounts \$60-\$100 per house. Our street maintenance comes half from property tax and half from the gas tax. Other areas don't get this from property taxes.

We will talk more about those options and what other cities are doing next month.

Monthly report to City Council—moderator prepare

Ms. Hill will report to council on Monday and would like to include non-agenda items in regards to the complete streets resolution and that it will be on the next agenda and the Poverello Center relocation update.

Moderator for the next meeting will be

Ms. Snodgrass will be the moderator for the August meeting.

Adjournment

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Christine Ross

Christine Ross
Secretary, Office of Neighborhoods
City Clerk's Office

*Copies of any handouts and referenced documents at this meeting are on file in the City Clerk's Office

June 2008 Bus Tour Evaluation Summary

1. Is the bus tour a worthwhile endeavor and would you like to have another one next year?
 - Yes, Yes
 - Yes. It is easy to lose sight of the bigger picture – the community as a whole. This program is great for my perspective and full understanding of issues and considerations.
 - Yes
 - Yes, I think summer is a tough time to get people to come; but I think it's a good idea.
 - Very worthwhile
 - Yes.
 - Yes – very informative; informal tour; I recommend for next year
 - Yes and Yes.
 - Yes.
 - Yes & Yes
 - Yes & Yes
 - Yes – always informative
 - Yes to both, especially if city council reps and city staff participate. It's another way to promote dialog.
 - Yes
 - Yes
 - Yes, would like another tour next year
 - Yes, thank you.
 - Definitely a good thing, to get to know other neighborhoods
 - Yes, yes.
 - Yes, but for average joe citizen.
 - Yes & Yes
 - Yes! I do think the effectiveness can be increased. Design with outcome in mind.

2. What did you like about this bus tour?
 - Hearing about projects and various neighborhood points of view
 - Well planned & organized; unique perspectives; brief and focused
 - Neighborhood reps. Described the detailed issues they face.
 - Seeing neighborhoods, actively learning about concerns from actual residents, the focused agenda, city council attendance was meaningful and impressive.
 - Representatives from neighborhoods discussing their respective areas on complete streets and needed improvements.
 - A view of other parts of town and problems and solutions they have.

- Information; hands-on observation; neighborhood comments and “slant” to information.
 - Short and on-time; Big plus.
 - Loved seeing the character of and hearing different interests of all the neighborhoods. Enjoyed seeing good streets as well as priority streets.
 - It was informative; enjoyed comments from the NC reps. Regarding their respective neighborhoods. Each tour I’ve been on has focused on different themes and together they all contribute to acquaint people with Missoula and the people who comprise this town/city.
 - Exposure to non-sidewalk areas.
 - the recognition of the importance of our streets, sidewalks, and trails to the connectivity and sense of community of our neighborhoods.
 - Very informative about other neighborhoods.
 - Seeing our variety of neighborhoods; showing the contrasting aspects of an issue.
 - Got to visit areas I didn’t
 - Seeing the neighborhoods
 - Well organized and presented with a plan, bus driver knew where he was going.
 - Appreciate the thorough planning that went into it, with neighborhood reps. discussing their area.
 - The informative presentations especially F2F
 - Splash MT is a great starting/stopping point.
 - The maps and handouts in the folder.
 - Seeing the other neighborhood’s hearing their perspective.
 - Kept to schedule. I am new to council so this helped me have a wider perspective on safety of pedestrian and bicyclists and how decisions are made on infrastructure.
 - Good planning, good presenters and presentations.
3. If there is one thing you would change for next year’s bus tour, what would it be?
- More neighborhood participation
 - I will be better prepared and organized now that I understand the format and nature of presentation
 - That more decision makers (elected officials) take the tour.
 - Name tags, have the Mayor attend.
 - Ask for report on topics of interest from public works.
 - This is great.
 - Not much – it was that good.
 - 1 stretch/potty stop in the middle would have been nice
 - No ideas at this time.
 - More participation of City staff, council and neighborhood council people.
 - A mechanism (memo from the Mayor? Or order from the Mayor) for ensuring representation from critical city departments.

- Being seated on the bus limited the ability of us to talk with one another. It would be better to have a double decker or trailer or something less constrained.
 - The neighborhood reps. had a lot of misinformation. It is good to hear locals discuss their issues but it would be good to have staff actually correct the false statements.
 - Probably a little longer and cover a longer area.
 - Clearer directions to meeting place.
 - Not so cold on the bus
 - Bring the Mayor or someone who could address policy issues.
 - Get more citizens, less neighborhood council reps.
 - Nothing – all was good
 - Design the tour with political realities in mind. Every tour should reflect the “wants” the outcomes people are looking for. What is the point? What do people want as an outcome?
4. Was the length of the tour too short, just about right or too long? And why? (lasted 2.5 hours)
- Just about right
 - Perfect – late enough start for relaxed a.m. and done for lunch
 - About right
 - Just right, ending before noon; unlikely that I would ever to commit to a full day activity.
 - Just about right – 3 hours is fine.
 - Just right – it takes this amount of time to cover the area.
 - Just right – any longer would be an imposition on volunteer neighborhood folks.
 - Just about right
 - It was fine for the amount of information and sightseeing that was involved.
 - Just right.
 - It ended short of expected timeline, probably because there were no stops until the last site – but the 3 hour timeline is probably needed for other topics.
 - About right.
 - About right. Issues/contrasts got covered without people zoning out.
 - Just right.
 - Just about right – 9 to 11:30
 - Probably a little longer and over longer area.
 - About right, appreciate the reward of lunch.
 - Just right
 - About right.
 - Actual roll time, 2 hours is good.
 - Just right as it turned out. 12:30 would've been too long.
 - Good

5. Are there issues or themes you would like to see at next year's bus tour?
 - Lack of neighborhood parks and trails
 - I'm very interested in the city's parks & trails in all stages of development
 - Maybe look at some new subdivisions
 - Unsure; perhaps issues that create conflicts/tensions between neighborhoods; perhaps urban forest and tree care, green space, community gardens, water use.
 - Cul-de-sac vs. connectivity? Infill?
 - Parks/Rec. – open space/trails; Missoula schools – the school system does not do a good job of communicating their vision to public
 - Parks; how does new development affect existing infrastructure?
 - Potential or proposed changes that are anticipated as a result of the zoning re-write and/or overlays might be a theme worth exploring.
 - What do the various neighborhoods offer for children – younger people to keep them busy, safe, interested or involved in their homeplace environment? Or a tour of neighborhood grant sites.
 - Infrastructure funding – what's happened in different neighborhoods.
 - City fiscal policy; farmland UFDA edges
 - Affordable housing; I liked the good/bad tour last year
 - More information and history of the covered area.
 - More info/emphasis on connecting trails between areas.
 - Are we creating quasi-gated communities in our city, with neighborhoods so lacking in pedestrian amenities?
 - Affordable housing.
 - Water quality issues
 - Don't know yet
 - Urban forests – survey what exists – see problems look towards solutions. Make survey for tour members to choose favorite trees.

6. Other comments
 - Nice work by the reps. Also liked the City Engineer presenting a new and relevant project.
 - Thank you.
 - Thanks.
 - Great Job.
 - Thank you to everyone who participated and especially to those who worked to make it happen.
 - Keep up the good work and thank you.
 - Tour was well organized and moved along.
 - Updated information on projects to be developed re: complete street
 - Very well organized.
 - Send postcards/announcements to general public.

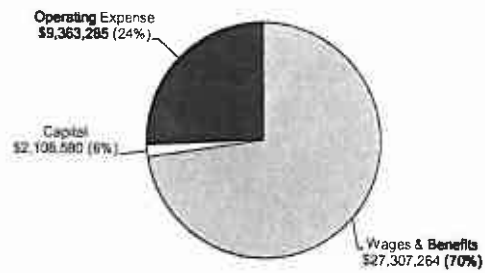
<u>Bus Tour Budget (June 21, 2008)</u>	<u>Approved</u>	<u>Actual</u>
<u>Bus Rental and Fuel</u> (55-passenger beachliner)	\$400.00	\$397.85
<u>Coffee/Water</u> (for bus ride)	\$42.00	\$26.78
<u>Lunch</u> includes Biga Pizza, salad, water/lemondade (all based on 125 people).	\$400.00	\$400.00
<u>Pavilion Rental</u> (just west of Splash Montana)	\$30.00	\$30.00
<u>Splash Montana passes</u> (based on the high estimate of 50 adults and 50 kids)	\$150.00	\$98.50
<u>TOTAL EXPENSES</u>	\$1,022.00	\$953.13

<u>Potential Funding Sources</u>	
Contribution from the CF/ Neighborhood Liaison budget	\$925.50
NPF Small Grants program	\$96.50
TOTAL	\$1,022.00

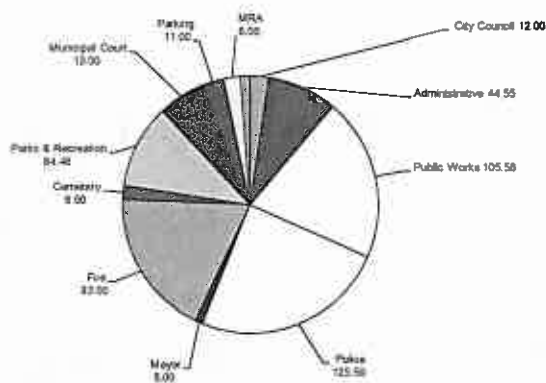
Budget Funding 101

Bruce Bender
Chief Administrative Officer
City of Missoula

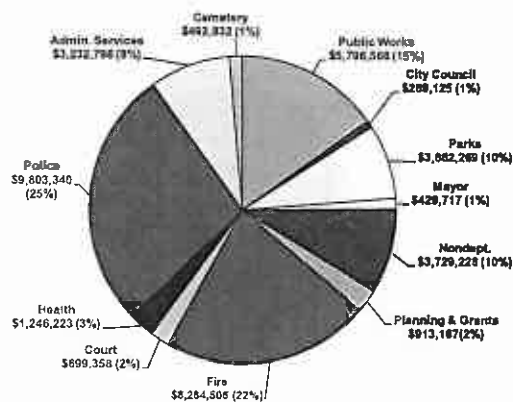
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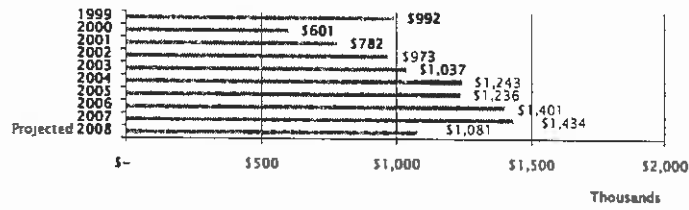
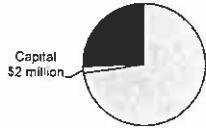
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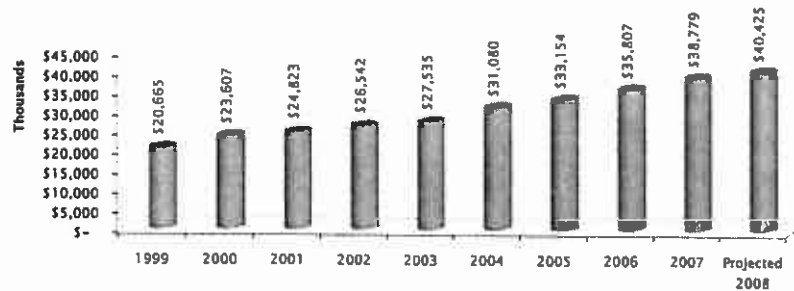
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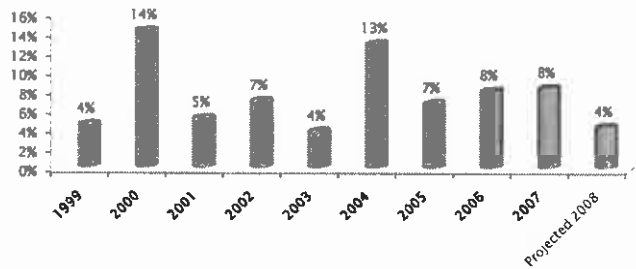
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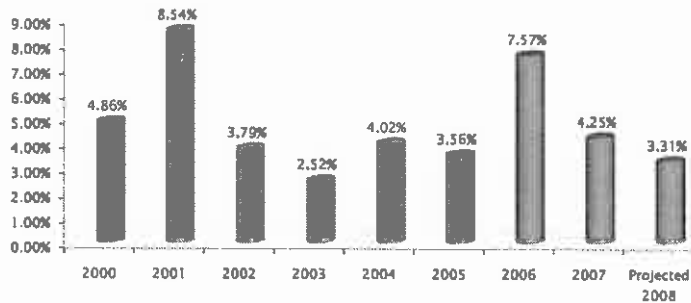
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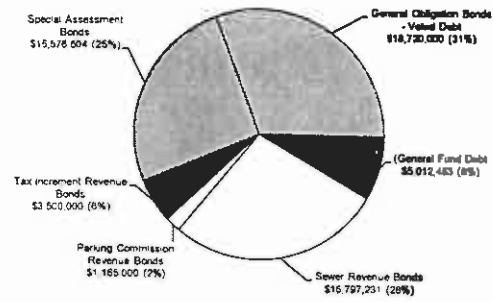
Percent Increase in General Fund Budget FY 08



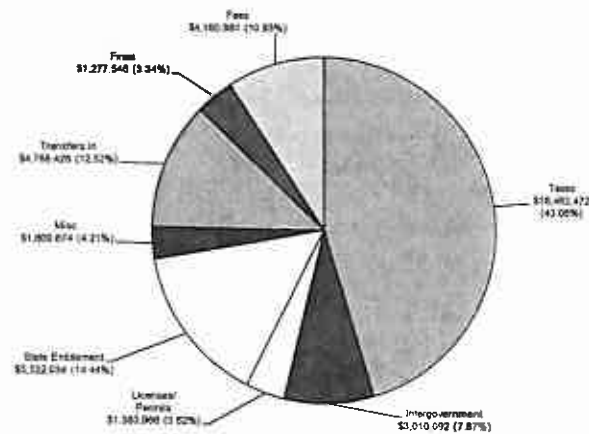
Percent Increase in Mill Levies FY 08



Outstanding Debt as of June 30, 2007



General Fund Revenues for FY 08



Transportation Impact Fee

Impact Fee Survey Single Family Residential

Type of Structure	Square Footage	Total Fees									
		(Current) Missoula	(Proposed) Missoula	Belgrade	Billings	Bozeman	Coeur d'Alene, ID	Helena	Kalispell	Polson	(Proposed) Kalispell
Single Family Residential	1,700	\$2,226	\$3,038	\$9,172	\$3,222	\$7,160	\$5,678	\$1,234	\$6,256	\$7,174	\$691

Fees include transportation, fire, police, community service, water, sewer, stormwater and parks

Impact Fee Survey General Office Building

Type of Structure	Square Footage	Total Fees									
		(Current) Missoula	(Proposed) Missoula	Belgrade	Billings	Bozeman	Coeur d' Alene, ID	Helena	Kalispell	Polson	(Proposed) Kalispell
Office	20,000	\$16,680	\$43,600	\$63,482	\$8,055	\$82,562	\$91,991	\$2,059	\$23,082	\$20,622	\$21,357
Office	10,000	\$10,190	\$23,550	\$36,287	\$8,055	\$47,615	\$46,885	\$2,059	\$17,276	\$14,637	\$10,679

Fees include transportation, fire, police, community service, water, sewer, stormwater and parks

Impact Fee Survey Commercial Building

Type of Structure	Square Footage	Total Fees									
		(Current) Missoula	(Proposed) Missoula	Belgrade	Billings	Bozeman	Coeur d' Alene, ID	Helena	Kalispell	Polson	(Proposed) Kalispell
Commercial	20,000	\$16,920	\$79,160	\$163,808	\$10,110	\$138,727	\$81,680	\$4,110	\$34,552	\$52,286	\$63,378
Commercial	10,000	\$8,460	\$39,580	\$82,172	\$8,055	\$69,364	\$40,885	\$2,059	\$17,276	\$34,541	\$31,689

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Impact Fee Survey

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Office	10,000	\$10,190	\$23,550	\$36,287	\$8,055	\$47,615	\$46,885	\$2,059	\$17,276	\$14,637	\$10,679
Commercial	20,000	\$16,920	\$79,160	\$163,808	\$16,110	\$138,727	\$81,680	\$4,110	\$34,532	\$52,286	\$63,378
Commercial	10,000	\$8,460	\$39,580	\$82,172	\$8,055	\$69,364	\$40,885	\$2,059	\$17,276	\$34,541	\$31,689

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 50% of study fee 65% of study fee 80% of study fee 100% of study fee

Maintenance Fee Survey

Type of Structure	Square Footage of Lot	Fees					
		Billings	Bozeman	Great Falls	Helena	Kalispell	Missoula
Single Family Residential	6,500	Arterial Construction Fee	27.83	--	--	--	--
		Open Space	--	--	--	19.99	--
		Park	93.95	--	--	--	--
		Storm Water District/Utility	27.37	--	40.78	55.82	32.47
		Street - Downtown	--	--	--	--	--
		Street - Remaining	41.55	67.08	63.96	105.67	72.22
		Tree/Boulevard	--	14.07	53.09	10.00	8.78
		Total	\$190	\$81	\$158	\$185	\$113
Commercial	5,000	Arterial Construction Fee	83.95	--	--	--	--
		Open Space	--	--	--	18.68	--
		Park	--	--	--	--	--
		Storm Water District/Utility	63.20	--	50.98	68.57	56.00
		Street - Downtown	194.46	91.80	198.82	105.67	88.35
		Street - Remaining	31.97	51.60	49.20	105.67	88.35
		Tree/Boulevard	--	10.82	40.84	10.00	6.75
		Total	\$354	\$118	\$340	\$307	\$235

Franklin to the Fort Neighborhood Council Complete Streets Resolution

Whereas, the Franklin to the Fort Neighborhood Council is a volunteer citizen group authorized by Missoula City Municipal Code Chapter 1.18, to provide a structure for increased citizen participation in the governance of the City, to build cooperation and improved communication between citizens and City officials and to find solutions to neighborhood problems.

Whereas, the Franklin to the Fort Neighborhood Council has formed a Complete Streets subcommittee composed of advocates for appropriate, context sensitive solutions for creating equitable and functional transportation systems in order to make our neighborhood and the Missoula area a better and safer place live.

Whereas, the Franklin to the Fort Neighborhood Council recognizes that Complete Streets accommodate drivers, transit riders, pedestrians, and bicyclists, as well as older people, children, and people with disabilities. Complete streets include most if not all of the following features; sidewalks, curbs and gutters, bike lanes, wide shoulders, plenty of crosswalks, refuge medians, bus pullouts, special bus lanes, raised crosswalks, audible pedestrian signals and sidewalk bulb-outs.

Whereas, the Franklin to the Fort Neighborhood Council recognizes that 30 percent of US citizens do not drive motorized vehicles, that over one quarter of all motor vehicle trips are one mile or less, and that obesity poses serious health risks to adults and children.

Whereas, the Franklin to the Fort Neighborhood Council recognizes that motor vehicles speeding through neighborhoods are a persistent problem and concern for neighborhood residents.

Whereas, the Franklin to the Fort Neighborhood Council recognizes that fossil fuels are a limited resource, destined for scarcity of supply and increased costs and that combustion of fossil fuels has been identified as the primary cause of human induced global warming.

Whereas, adoption and implementation of Complete Streets Policies provide for transportation systems that are equitable, calm and safe for all users, of all ages and abilities, including motorists, pedestrians, bicyclists and public transit users thus encouraging our citizens to use alternate modes of transportation and exercise more.

Whereas, Complete Streets improve access and safety for those who cannot or choose not to drive motor vehicles.

Whereas, Complete Streets are necessary for providing children safe routes to school.

Whereas, Complete Streets make transportation alternatives viable, decreasing motor vehicle congestion and the need for expensive reconstruction of existing roadways as well as reduction in the emission of greenhouse gas.

Whereas, Complete Streets encourage walking and bicycling for individual and community health.

Whereas, Complete Streets decrease crime through place-making and social integration.

Whereas, installation of Complete Streets, including sidewalks, bike lanes, transit amenities, and safe pedestrian crossings, during initial construction of new projects spares the expense of retrofits later.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Franklin to Fort Neighborhood Council endorses and promotes the concepts, goals and initiatives of the National Complete Streets Coalition.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Franklin to Fort Neighborhood Council urges the City of Missoula to apply Complete Streets policies and goals as essential elements of all development and redevelopment projects within the City of Missoula.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Franklin to Fort Neighborhood Council urges the County of Missoula to apply Complete Streets policies and goals as essential elements of all development and redevelopment projects within the County of Missoula.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Franklin to Fort Neighborhood Council recommends the inclusion of Complete Streets concepts, goals and guidelines in the Long Range Transportation Plan Update for the Missoula area.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Franklin to Fort Neighborhood Council supports an initiative to complete construction of all sidewalks, curbs and gutters within the City of Missoula by the year 2020, (Missoula Sidewalk, Curb and Gutter (SCG) 2020).

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Franklin to Fort Neighborhood Council supports initiatives to identify and procure enhanced, equitable and just sources of funding necessary for completion of Missoula SCG 2020 and to fund integration of Complete Streets elements into development and redevelopment of City of Missoula and County of Missoula transportation infrastructure.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Franklin to Fort Neighborhood Council urges the Montana State Legislature to enact a Complete Streets Act that directs the Montana Department of Transportation to provide full and compelling consideration and integration of Complete Streets policies into all surface transportation projects.

Resolved by the Franklin to Fort Neighborhood Council

On this 27th day of May, 2008

Approved and Attested by:

Franklin to the Fort Neighborhood Council
Chairperson

Franklin to the Fort Neighborhood Council
Secretary